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Thirtieth Annual Report

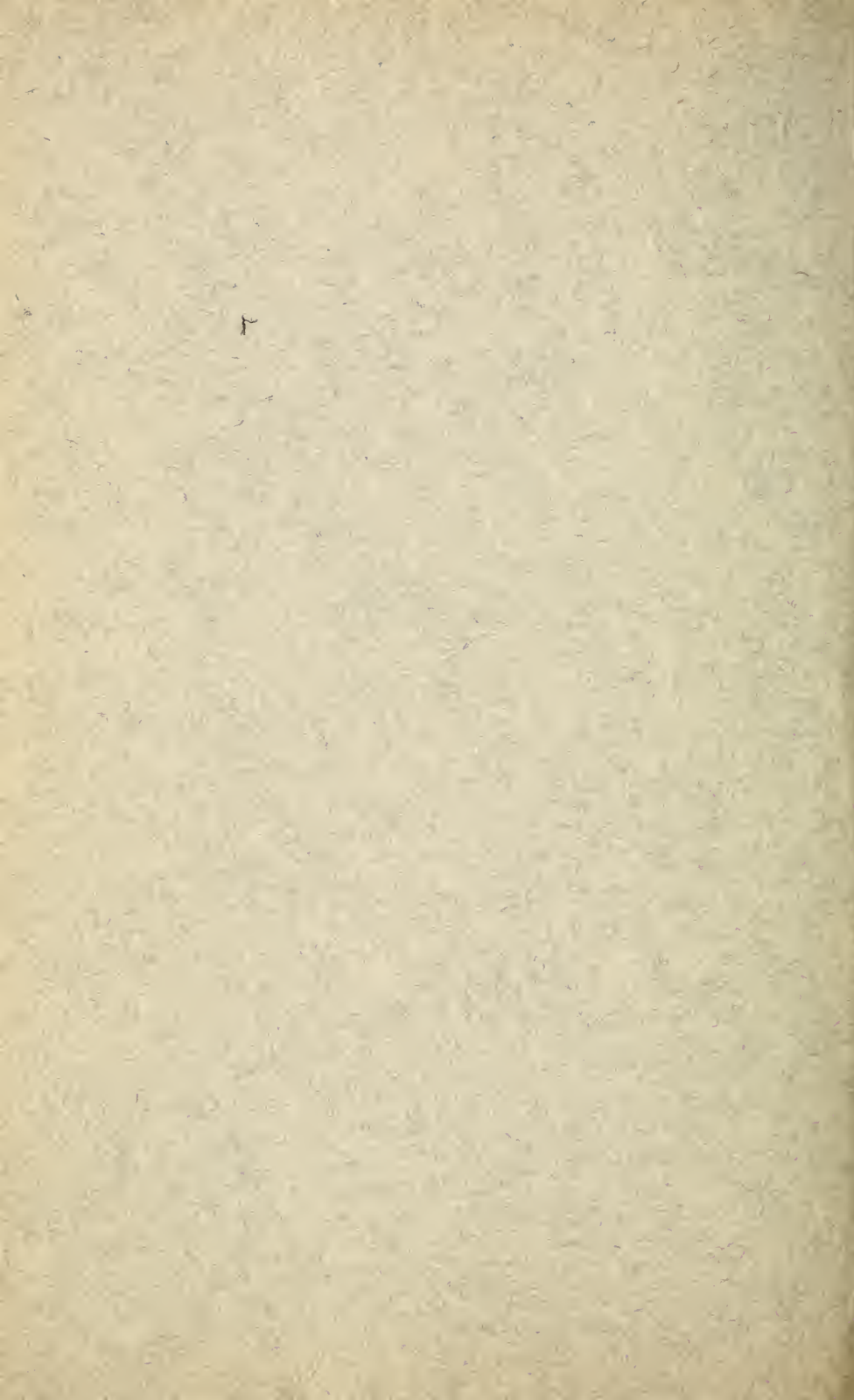


Mayflower Tercentenary



The Reynolds Family Association

Reynolds





The Reynolds Family Association of America

1892---1921

Thirtieth Annual Report

Compiled by
Mrs. Anna C. Rippier
Secretary



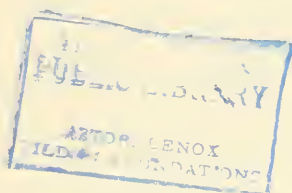
Reunion Held Hotel McAlpin, New York City
September 9th and 10th, 1921

Press of THE NEWS PRESS, INC.
Lake Geneva, Wis.

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FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS
President



The Reynolds Family Association

As the Presidency was left vacant by the death of W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., August 15, 1921, the thirtieth annual business meeting of the Association was opened by Vice-President Harrah J. Reynolds in the "Green Room" of the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, at 11:25 a. m., Saturday, September 10, 1921. After a prayer by the Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, Mr. Marion H. Reynolds was appointed Secretary pro tem. in the absence of Miss Fannie D. Holmes, detained at home by ill-health.

The minutes of the 1920 meeting, printed in the 1920 report, were unanimously approved, and committees on Audit, Nomination, and Next Meeting were appointed.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

In addition to the minutes of the last meeting, as printed in the Annual Report, I would say, by vote, of the members present, Miss Celia M. Reynolds was made a life member. Miss Reynolds has contributed a poem each year, for many years.

Many names have been added to our membership the past year, the youngest being fourteen months old, Benoni Orrin Reynolds IV, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, whose father is an earnest worker in the R. F. A.

Dr. Charles Waugh Reynolds who has been a member for many years, has added the name of Mrs. Reynolds and of their three children.

Death has claimed ten of our members, the last to be taken was our beloved President Dr. William Myron Reynolds.

Respectfully submitted, Fannie D. Holmes, Secy.

Secretary's Report approved and accepted.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

RECEIPTS

From July 1920 to July 1921

Received from Members	\$204.91
2 Life Memberships, \$10.00	20.00
Contributions	50.00
Engraved Stationery	52.40
Reports	6.00
3 Crests, \$3.50	10.50
2 Fobs, \$4.00	8.00

From July 1921 to September 9, 1921

Received from Members	\$148.10
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\$479.91

EXPENDITURES

From July 1920 to July 1921

Stationery and Engraving	\$ 23.50
Stenographer	8.00
Printing Report, Envelopes and expenses connected with it	264.20
Fobs	15.65
Secretary's Bill for Postage	18.65

From July 1921 to September 9, 1921

Printing Notice	3.75
Postage on Notices and Receipts	6.01
Engraved Stationery	16.44
Balance in Treasury	123.71

\$479.91

Respectfully submitted, Fannie D. Holmes, Treas.
Treasurer's report approved and accepted.

August 10, 1921.

The Reynolds Family Association:—

Your Auditing Committee would respectfully report that they have found the books and records of the Secretary to be correct and would recommend that they be adopted.

(Signed) Harry Reynolds
O. Lula Wicks.

Secretary's resignation presented.

To the Members of the Reynolds Family Association,
Dear Kinsmen and Friends:—

Having for eight years, held the office of corresponding or recording secretary, and most of the time both, and for the last three years the office of treasurer, it is absolutely necessary that I should resign and ask you at this meeting to appoint my successor or successors. The work has been most interesting, and I want to thank all the members, who have been so willing to assist me in the work.

With best wishes for you all, I am,

Most Sincerely,

FANNIE D. HOLMES.

September 5, 1921.

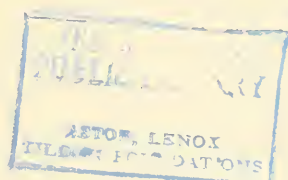
After reading the resignation of Miss Holmes, it was accepted and the Secretary pro tem. was instructed to convey to Miss Holmes the Association's warm appreciation of her conscientious and capable services during eight years of office, and to express its regret that she could not continue.

To The
Reynolds Family Association
Greeting

The honor of presenting the Greeting of the members of



MRS. A. C. RIPPER
Secretary and Treasurer



the Association living in the Empire State was assigned to me. I can assure you that your presence was never more welcome than at this reunion.

Although you will not receive the cordial, personal welcome always so gladly and kindly given by our departed president, W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., yet you may rest assured that you are none the less welcome and of our hope, the ties which bind us together may be severed only by death.

HARRAH J. REYNOLDS.

HISTORIAN'S REPORT

To The Reynolds Family Association

Greeting

As one of your historians for the past year I have very little to report. It is said that, "Brevity is the soul of wit," but I assure beforehand this report is not witty.

Most of my work has been with my own line, John of Watertown. No deaths and only one marriage have been reported to me, nor a single birth.

I have had some correspondence with some of the line whose address I know. I have had several letters from Alvah Reynolds, of Altona, Ill., who is "91 years young," who in his last letter sent his wish for the welfare of the Association, desiring to be remembered to you all.

In Westchester County, N. Y., I have found several bearing our name, but generally they knew very little about their ancestors and seemed to care less.

As we now have six family lines in the Association I think we should have a historian from each line whose appointment should remain till resignation or death.

I therefore recommend that our president elect, our past secretaries, Miss Fannie D. Holmes and Marion H. Reynolds be a committee to name such historians and put their names in the report of this session.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRAH J. REYNOLDS

Ossining, N. Y.

Historian's report adopted.

GENEALOGISTS OF THE REYNOLDS FAMILY

ROBERT OF BOSTON: (1634)

Mr. Marion H. Reynolds, The Harvard Club, New York City.
Mr. Isaac Newton Reynolds, 1096 No. Main St., Montello, Mass.

JOHN OF WATERTOWN: (1634)

Mr. Marcus Reynolds, 100 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
Mr. Alvah Reynolds, Altona, Ill.
Mr. Harrah J. Reynolds, Ossining, N. Y.

JAMES OF KINGSTON, R. I.: (1637)

Mr. Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D., Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Mr. Lucius E. Weaver, 165 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph G. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I.

Mr. John F. Reynolds, North Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Anna C. Rippier, 413 Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HENRY OF CHICHESTER, Pa. (1676)

Mr. Edward B. Raub, 2855 W. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. John F. Reynolds, 1723 Centerville St., Wentworth, N.C.

Rev. Charles L. Reynolds, 239a Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J.

***JOHN OF WEYMOUTH: (1650)**

Mr. Howard Reynolds, care of R. Hoe & Co., 504 Grand St.
New York City.

Mr. Giles L. Reynolds, 41 Tremont St., New London, Ct.

JOHN OF KENT CO., Del.: 16--?)

Mr. Herbert B. Reynolds, 600 W. 59th St., New York City.

WILLIAM OF PROVIDENCE: (1637)

Rev. Evans Alvah Worthley, Barnes Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

(* The records of Mrs. Fosdick upon this line, which at her death were given into the keeping of the late S. Walter Reynolds, of Pinckneyville, Ill., formerly Association Historian, are in the possession of his heirs who will not return them to the Association.)

It was voted to instruct the Secretary pro tem. to send a cordial letter of congratulation and affection to Mr. Alvah Reynolds of Altona, Ill., upon the occasion of reaching his 91st birthday in good health.

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NECROLOGY

My Dear Kinsmen:—

Since we gathered here in 1920, ten of our fellow members in this Association have passed away.

I believe this is the largest number claimed by death in any one year of our Society's existence.

The data at my disposal for the preparation of this report, is, in some instances, very limited.

The roll of our departed members follows:—

Mr. Stephen W. Reynolds

Mr. Stephen W. Reynolds, of Boston, Mass., passed away on December 29, 1920. I find his name among those of the William of Providence Line, and believe that his membership in the Reynolds Family Association extended over a period of twenty years.

Joseph P. Reynolds

On January 2, 1921, Mr. Joseph P. Reynolds died at his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. I regret that I am unable to place

him in his family line. I believe his membership in our Association was not of long duration.

Wilson C. Reynolds

At East Haddam, Conn., on January 7th, Wilson C. Reynolds died suddenly of heart failure, at his home. Mr. Reynolds was 79 years old. He was born in Lyme, a son of Henry Billings Reynolds and Mandana M. Reynolds, March 13, 1842. He came to East Haddam August 11, 1862, and was for some time prominently identified with Middlesex county politics and was for several years a member of the republican state central committee. He represented East Haddam in the general assembly in 1887. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut state prison for several years. He belonged to Columbia lodge, No. 26 of Masons, here, and was a vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Mr. Reynolds first married Miss Dorothy Amelia Boardman, a daughter of Thomas C. and Sophronia Boardman who died in 1903. His second wife was Mrs. Mary Emma Hubbard, widow of Dr. Frederick H. Hubbard, of Brooklyn, who survives him. Besides his son, the executive secretary, Mr. Reynolds is also survived by two daughters, Gertrude P. and Elsie B., of East Haddam; a brother, Giles L. Reynolds of New London, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ely, of Niantic.

He was of the John of Weymouth Line and his interest in our Association covered a period of more than 25 years. He was one of the charter members and for more than 10 years he was one of its vice-presidents.

Miss Sarah Bleecker Reynolds

Miss Sarah Bleecker Reynolds died at her home, 83 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y., on Monday evening, February 14, following a short illness of nine days, of pneumonia. She was an illustration of a long life of more than four score years spent in the love and service of her Lord. She was a daughter of the late Henry H. and Mary J. Reynolds, her father having been for a period of years prominently connected with the State of New York National Bank. She was a direct descendant of one of the oldest Dutch Knickerbocker families of America, and in the Reynolds Line she was of Henry of Chichester. Early in life she confessed the Christ whom she loved, and became a faithful and devout member of the First Reformed Church of Kingston. The Christian spirit thus early cherished developed into a life of loving sympathy and unselfish service. She was deeply interested in the missionary work of the church, and having been blessed with considerable wealth she found great joy and satisfaction in contributing liberally to the different benevolences of the Reformed denomination. One of the missions in India was entirely supported by her, while generous contributions were also made to our missions in Japan, China and Arabia, as well as here at

home. She seemed to have the feeling in a very marked degree that the large fortune which she had inherited was not her own, but belonged to her Lord, whom she loved and whom she delighted to serve. Her faithful attendance at all the church services, not allowing pleasure or company to keep her from the house of God, as well as her cheerful disposition and consistent life were always an inspiration to her pastor and friends. Hers was a bright, active mind, well stored with thoughts that were uplifting and ennobling. Those who come after her will rise up and call her blessed.

The funeral services were conducted at her home by Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The Kingston Freeman said in regard to the services, "Because in life she had been a true, devoted and sympathetic friend to literally hundreds of men, women and children in this her life-time city, in the beautiful home of Miss Sarah B. Reynolds, which was such a perfect setting to the exquisite little gem of womanhood that radiated and dispensed hospitality there, those many, many friends gathered on Thursday afternoon for her funeral services." Since it had been her request that there should be no address at her funeral services, Rev. Mr. Stowe offered prayer, in which the love of those present found voice, and an earnest appeal was made that the lives of all present might be of greater blessing to others because they had been blessed with the friendship of Miss Reynolds; and closer followers of Christ because they had known her wonderful, constant faith in and loving, cheery service for her Master.

Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour

On April 28, 1921, Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour passed away at Monson, Mass. Her membership in our Association covers a considerable number of years. She belonged to the William of Providence Line.

John Alfred Reynolds

At Rochester, N. Y., on April 30, 1921, General John Alfred Reynolds, probably the best known Civil War veteran in that city, died suddenly at his home, aged ninety years.

Early in the war he formed a battery, which became the 1st New York Light Artillery under his command. He was Chief of Artillery of the Army of Georgia under General Slocum when the war ended.

Mrs. James McNabb

Mrs. James McNabb died at her home in Washington, D. C., on May 3, 1921. She was greatly interested in the aims and objects of our family Association and was very desirous to be with us at this reunion. She was of the John of Watertown Line.

Mrs. Jennie G. Cushing

At Fredonia, New York, on July 15, 1921, after a long illness, another of our members, Mrs. Jennie G. Cushing was called to rest. She was of the John of Watertown Line. Her affiliation and interest in our Association extended over a decade.

Mrs. Celia B. Winslow

Mrs. Celia B. Winslow passed away in New York City on July 23, 1921. Mrs. Winslow was of the William of Providence Line and I find record of her membership covers more than eleven years.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds

At St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, on August 15, 1921, Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, "the beloved physican" and the honored president of the Reynolds Family Association "Fell Asleep to Wake in Glory."

Our kinsmen, was born in Stamford, Conn., of New England parentage; the son of Silas Reynolds and Ann Stuart (nee Walker) and traces his direct paternal lineage back to 1620, to the Ducie family in Normandy; thence to Sir William Ducie, Bart., to Matthew Ducie Morton, who served under King William during the war in Flanders, and for his services to the kingdom, was chosen to the first parliament called by King George I., and was later advanced to the dignity of a Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain, by the style and title of Lord Ducie, this title continuing down to Thomas Reynolds, then to Thomas Reynolds Morton, Lord Ducie, through the Reynolds-Morton family.

Doctor Reynolds commenced his medical education at the Miami Medical College, under the tuition of the late Professor Muzzy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, then pursued an additional five year course under the special instruction of the late Professor Joseph Pancoast, at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

While leading a very active life, Dr. Reynolds always had time to render definite and special service in behalf of Christ's Kingdom. For many years he was an active member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, serving as a member of its vestry. The great heart of our late president was one beating with fraternal instincts and we are not surprised that the different lodges of the Masonic order conferred their highest honors upon such a worthy brother.

From the councils and efforts of church and fraternity our departed kinsman will be greatly missed. There is a vacant place in those ranks of service as well as in our Reynolds Family Association that is very hard to fill. Dr. Reynolds served as its Chaplain and vice-president for several years. He was elected president at its 22nd Annual Re-union held in Boston, Mass. 1913. He was untiring in his efforts to advance

the interests of our Association and make each annual reunion better than that of the previous year.

Those family gatherings were bright spots in our brother's very busy life, and from year to year he planned and looked forward with pleasure and joy to the gathering of his kinsmen, whom he dearly loved and by whom he was dearly loved.

His after dinner addresses in which wit and wisdom, grace and poetry, were beautifully blended are precious memories of all who heard them and also prove a source of inspiration to those who read them.

Dr. Reynolds' life was a very busy one, he literally died in harness. Of him it may be said "Seeing the multitude he had compassion upon them." By day and by night, not only in the several hospitals of New York City, where he gave his services gratuitously but in the homes of the lowly he went to heal the sick. It was his response to a call from a humble home that required him to climb several flights of stairs and when he reached the upper floor he collapsed at the very door he was to enter to heal the sick.

He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where for a number of days he hopefully and bravely battled for his life; but God willed otherwise and Dr. Reynolds "the beloved physician" was called to be with Christ, whom he loved and served.

"Well done good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK T. B. REYNOLDS
Chairman of the Committee
on Necrology.

ecrologist's Report accepted.

Note. A splendid picture of Dr. Reynolds appeared in the 1920 Report.)

These additional tributes to the life and character of our late president were submitted as follows:—

Hotel McAlpin, New York, Sept. 10, 1921.

APPRECIATION

We, the members of the Reynolds Family Association, will cherish with pleasure, though it be tinged with sadness, the remembrance of those fine qualities of heart which distinguished Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, our President.

We are proud to have known a gentleman who did so much to promote the fellowship of a noble family like ours.

Reynolds travelled the way with those who have the true heart. He favored the world with a valiant spirit. He was the badge of a pleasant countenance. He was what one might call "trustee of the higher values of life."

HARRIET LYMAN REYNOLDS

and members of the Reynolds Family Association:

With a shock, both of suddenness and sorrow, I learned about the death of our President, through the New York papers while resting at Lake George.

It seems to me to be proper to pen a few words, for I know that those who attend our meeting will be speaking the sentiments of sincere friendship, and I feel these thoughts as much as they, although I must be absent.

We were indebted to Dr. W. Myron Reynolds in no small degree for the energy exhibited for many years by our organization, and no one of us was either so active or so serious about its success as he has been.

I knew him personally, and he knew me by my work in some lines.

Very sincerely,
CUYLER REYNOLDS.

GRACE CHURCH RECTORY

204 Highfield Lane

Nutley, N. J.

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, former President of the Reynolds Family Association, and a distinguished member of St. Thomas Church, New York City, was a rare gentleman of the old school. No one who has intimately known him can ever forget the impression he made upon them. His friendship was full of considerateness, courtesy, wit and humour, and he never failed to show appreciation for any least favor done him. He worthily represented one of America's noblest families. He was a true and gentle aristocrat with no trace of snobbery about him. Heaven will be sweeter because he is there.

REV. CHARLES PERLEY TINKER, D. D.

Rector of Grace Church, Nutley, N. J.

MASONIC TRIBUTE

Dr. W. Myron Reynolds was a Past Master and a member of St. John's Lodge No. 1, a Past High Priest of Phoenix Chapter No. 2, a member of Palestine Commandery No. 18, Life Member May 3rd, 1915 Mecca Temple No. 1630, A. O. N. M. S. and of the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of New York. He received his 33d degree Sept. 18, 1917. It was my pleasure to have known the Dr. Masonically for the past fifteen years and I found him ever ready to contribute of time and talent to their best interest and advancement. His Masonic life might well be characterized by the honorable designation of "Service." He was beloved by all and a great vacancy will be found in all of the Masonic Bodies of which he was a member.

FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS,
New York City.

IN MEMORY OF W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.

We miss an able leader from our midst
Since Dr. Reynolds comes no more
With genial presence and warm clasp of hand
That to us all kind welcome bore.

We miss a noble man, a useful life,
One whose example will inspire
Our own hearts, when low thoughts intrude,
To seek the better and the higher.

The good, strong man who steps into his place
To be our honored president,
Will feel his mantle and will wear it well,
Encouraged by his life well-spent.

The world is poorer for his passing on,
And the wide vacancy it left
In many lives scarce can another fill;
They still must mourn, of him bereft.

The world is richer for his having lived,
The suffering ones his skill relieved
And saved to happy life and work again
Are worthier for his help received.

We can but feel that even heaven itself
Has gained some good for all to share,
Has felt new impulse to praise God and serve
Because he now has entered there.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS.

Read by the Secretary pro tem., Mr. Marion H. Reynolds.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Report of the Nominating Committee, appointed by the
presiding officer, presented and unanimously elected.
(See page 4)

REGRETS

Were received from the following members who were
unable to be with us: Mrs. Northup, Ashville, N. C.; Miss
Celia M. Reynolds, Bennington, Vt.; Miss Willie Reynolds,
Barnesville, Ga.; Miss Laura E. Reynolds, Harrisburg, Pa.;
Miss Desmonde Reynolds, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry C. Rey-
nolds, Providence, R. I.; Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Westerly,
R. I.; Miss Mae Reynolds, Westmount, Quebec.

The usual reception of the Reynolds Family Association



Alvah Reynolds

was held in Parlor E. of the McAlpin Hotel, Friday evening, Sept. 9th.

Members were entertained by Mr. Marion H. Reynolds who gave a very interesting talk on his travels in South America, showing many photographs.

1922 RE-UNION

The Thirty-first Annual Re-union and Banquet will be held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, on Saturday,

OCTOBER 14, 1922.

MR. MARION H. REYNOLDS

of New York, will act as Toast Master and have entire charge of the postprandial exercises.

We have been promised a splendid musical programme and addresses by prominent speakers. Plan now to attend. Informal reception at 5 p. m.. Business meeting at 6 p. m. and banquet at 7 p. m.

In the 1922 Report it is contemplated publishing a long list of Reynolds marriages and births in England prior to 1700. Such records are numerous in various English Parish Registers, published and to be consulted in the New York Public Library.

ALVAH REYNOLDS

(Our Oldest Member, at 91)

I was born May 22, 1830, on a farm near Bedford Hills R. R. Station in Westchester Co., N. Y. At sixteen years, and after the death of my mother and older brother, I was apprenticed to learn the carpenter's trade. Two winters following, my boss not having work for me, I returned home and attended school at a private academy. For perhaps five years following my apprenticeship, I found work in and near New York City, and in the fall of 1854, in company with my cousin, James H. Newman, started for Kansas.

We got as far as St. Louis and our Western fever abated when we found there were no boats running on the Missouri River in December. We decided to try Illinois, and found work in Altona. We worked at building houses for perhaps two years when the Civil War brewing and consequent hard times made it difficult to secure work at our trade, and we decided to try farming.

In 1857 I bought 160 acres of raw prairie for \$2,400 (one half of this land in 1920 sold for \$38,000.) I had this prairie sod to plow and fence and on it I built my future home—a shanty 14 feet square. In April 1859 I was married to Miss Susannah Hayden, and we moved into the place just referred to, in which we lived for seven years, when I bought 80 acres adjoining school and moved onto it and into a more commod-

ious house, in 1868. We bought land from time to time and in 1894 we had 720 acres, all plow land in Ontario Township, Knox Co., Ill., and in that year we deeded our six children an "Eighty" each, retaining 240 acres of well-improved land. In June 1896 my wife died, and in 1907 I sold my farm to my son Charles C. Reynolds, with whom I have lived and had a good home until the present.

POSTPRANDIAL EXERCISES

Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft
of Philadelphia, Toast Mistress

At the close of the Banquet enjoyed by all, Vice-President Harrah J. Reynolds introduced Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft, who kindly consented to act as Toast Mistress, in the absence of Miss Desmonde B. Reynolds of Philadelphia, who until a late hour last evening had expected to be here and preside during the postprandial exercises.

Mrs. Ruth R. Senft, presented The Greeting of Miss Reynolds.

Members of the Reynolds Family Association and Friends:—

It affords me much pleasure to meet with you all today and yet that pleasure is not free from a vein of sadness. Last year our reunion was attended by our beloved President who has so lately passed away and also by our faithful Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Holmes, for whom we have such tender regard, who, through illness, is unable to be present. I have been a member of the R. F. A. for about four years but had not attended any of the reunions until two years ago, when I came over to the evening reception and I well remember how very cordially I was received by our President and Secretary, both of whom made me feel as though I had known them a very long time.

In the passing away of our President, Dr. Reynolds, I feel we have sustained a very deep loss indeed. We shall miss his energetic work for the advancement of the R. F. A., his genial, kindly spirit and his wonderful enthusiasm. He has left us a beautiful message in his address delivered at last year's banquet, when the reunion was attended with mirth and gladness, merry speeches and witty remarks and was an especially happy occasion. I think we should strive more than ever to advance our association, promote fellowship and adopt the principles which he so sincerely advocated.

MISS DESMONDE B. REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress:—

Some time ago I clipped from a Newark paper the following history of the name "Reynolds," Variation—"Rennolds"

Racial origin—English.

Source—A given name.

"Reynolds" is another of those family names traceable to

an old Teutonic name and the spelling of that name runs about as far from the modern spelling as many of the ancient Irish names do. One would hardly be expected to recognize at first glance the connection between the name "Reynolds" and "Reognwaldr." This syllable "wald," which is an element in so many names of Teutonic origin, is not the same as the modern German word "wald," which means "forest." It is the same as the ancient Gothic "valdan," and carries the sense of "ruler" or "ruling." Indeed, it is probable that the word root traces back still further to a pre-his-toric time before the original Indo European race had split into the Celtic and Teutonic branches, as well as into other, for philologists believe it to be a "cousin" to the Welsh word "gualledyr," which has virtually the same meaning.

However, the given name "Reognwaldr" meant—"God's ruler" or "God-like ruler." Among certain of the north Germanic races it became "Reinhold" and "Reinold." The Anglo-Saxons had it as "Regnald," which under Norman-French influence developed into the softer "Reynold" from which the family name has been derived."

The Greeting from New Jersey will be read at this time.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes,

53 Elm Street, Westerly, Rhode Island,

My dear kinswoman:

I returned last night after being away from home on a summer vacation, and found a letter from you which should have been answered long ago—but I trust that my reply will be received in time. I send you the following greeting from New Jersey for the reunion of the Reynolds family:

There are many of the Reynolds family in New Jersey, and they try to honor the name of living a life that will justify the New Jersey account of the origin of the name.

I am pleased to send a Jersey greeting, from Jersey men who bear the name, to all the members of the Reynolds family gathered from various dispersions.

Sincerely yours,

REV. CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS, D. D.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 7th, 1921.

*"This quotation also included in our Greeting from New Jersey."

Toastmistress:—

As I was asked to speak to you on Fervor I will at this time introduce one of our New Members Mrs. V. E. Neilson, of Bethlehem, to read this message.

FERVOR

This is a word of deep and significant meaning. It indicates, intensity of feeling or expression, glowing ardor; Holy zeal, earnestness. Webster says:—"Fervor" is a boiling heat,

and ardor is a burning heat.

A calling in life to be satisfying and successful must partake in a greater or less degree of these constituents. Especially, I think, in these days superficiality is quickly discovered. People are crying out for reality. When you prove to the people your confidence in your projects, then it is you can draw others to think as you do, to cooperate with you. You can engage their interest and secure their help. This is true in the world's interests and achievements. None the less but even more in regard to Eternal issue, is this true. It is in the case of an Elijah, only when the prayer is "fervent" that it is effectual.

In that most expressive and comprehensive statement of St. Paul—"Not slothful in business: fervent in spirit serving the Lord"—we have a striking picture of fiery zeal. By the way this verse my father, William Reynolds, gave me the morning I left the old home to attend a lady's Seminary more than six hundred miles away; and I want to say it was the "fervent" spirit pulled me through in the rugged times which followed, in examinations, in the new surroundings and with strange people. Without it I would not be here today. My diligence in business would have failed me, my spirit of service would have given under, but the "fervor" of God's spirit kept me in the crucial moment.

The "fervency of spirit" is like oil to the machinery of all work and service.

A few weeks ago we listened to a missionary from India give a short address. The gathering included clergymen, doctors and teachers, largely. It was a simple talk but on leaving the room a fine business man said: "It was grand, her spirit is all right. She believed what she says." And from a Southern city a Judge said, "Oh! I like her. Her spirit was so earnest and sure." She sang too, and it lacked the art almost wholly that commands the approval of the music lover, but the Judge said, "I liked her singing too: it was so hearty."

Fervency again gained the day.

MRS. RUTH REYNOLDS SENFT.

Toastmistress:—

If ever in the history of our Family Association we needed this element of courage and fervor of interest, it is now. Providence has seen fit to let heavy and serious loss come to us in that our President has been translated to his heavenly home. We should follow his loyal example. Not let our ranks deplete or lose interest.

During the present year our Secretary has written to 35 members, representing as many states for a greeting to be read at the 1921 reunion. Seventeen replies have been received and Miss Holmes, has sent them to me to be read today. I take pleasure in introducing another New Member, Mrs. J.

D. Hopper, of Montvale, N. J., who will read letters of Greetings from Vermont and Iowa.

Bethel, Vermont, August 12, 1921.

Dear Kinsmen:—

Greetings from the Green Mountain State!

Hearty greetings to all who are here assembled to participate in the Re-union of the Reynolds Family.

One of the family cannot read the yearly Report of your gatherings, with its interesting record of your doings coupled with the presentation of the admirable after dinner speeches, without feeling great neglect at his inability to have part in your gatherings and enjoy its hospitality.

I think we have reason to be proud of our Family.

A prominent member of the Vermont Bar, Augustus Pingree Hunton, Esq., a leading lawyer of the State, speaker in Civil War times of the Assembly, also a highly respected citizen of Bethel told me, in one of our conversations, that in all his long life (he lived to be ninety-four) and all his wide practice—"I have never known a Reynolds who was an undesirable citizen." May the Family never fail to keep up its good reputation, and to continue its usefulness and good example in the generations to come.

With cordial greetings to you all again, and kindest regards, accept me as one of the Reynolds Kinsmen, present in spirit.

W. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS,

Rector of Christ Church.

My Dear Miss Holmes:—

The invitation to the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Reynolds Family Association lies before me and I thank you for the same. Again I must send my regrets that I cannot be with you on that occasion, but I wish to extend to you greetings from Iowa.

We are only eight in number, but we hope to increase our membership and have been making an effort to do so.

Should you hear of another Reynolds reunion some of these days you will know its the little Iowa bunch who are only a few miles apart, and who are very enthusiastic over the R. F. A.

Wishing you a pleasant and profitable meeting, I am,

Most sincerely,

JEANNETTE E. PAINTER.

Clarinda, Iowa, August 29, 1921.

GREETINGS FROM GEORGIA

I hear the Clan a-gathering,

From mountain to the sea:—

In all that happy company.

Is there small space for me?

I come from grand old Georgia,
The South's own Empire State,
Where greetings are not idle,
With latch-string out the gate!

Just glad, sincere, and hearty,
With true fraternal glow:
As warm as our own sunshine,
As pure our fields of snow;

As sweet as the heart of the melon,
Or the bounteous juice of the cane;
As rosy as blush of peaches,
As soft as Summer rain;—

As golden as the pumpkin,
When the air is as new wine;
As luscious as the possum,
With 'taters from the vine!

As true as the sky above us,
As firm as the earth beneath,
Where Love, with Faith and Loyalty,
Is every sire's bequeath.

Then here's my heart within my hand,
For all who hear the name,
With the wish that with each Reynolds,
May Joy and Peace remain!!

Barnesville, Georgia.

WILLIE REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress:—

Some one has said that "The Great War has revealed the fact that one of the least considered and least used of the world's stores of power lies latent in the minds of women."

Miss O. Lula Wicks, of Baltimore, will now speak to us of "Bachelor Women."

BACHELOR WOMEN

How times have changed! Time was when the bachelor woman was not dignified by this title, but was called just plain "old maid." She was so called because it had always been conceded no man had asked her to be his, "to have and to hold," "to get and to keep," to cook his meals, to darn his socks, to be his man-servant, his maid-servant, his ox, etc., and anything and everything he wanted her to be. Yes, it was always believed she had never heard that brief but comprehensive phrase, "Be my lost rib!" part entreaty, part command, that would change society's attitude toward her. If these magical words were but addressed to her, how could

she answer except in the affirmative? Man's declaration and her reply were the magic key to unlock the door, and the Aladdin's lamp to light her path into a new realm where she would be respected by the world at large because she got a bid, and accepted the bidder.

With such words she was removed from a world where she was denied many of the rights of mankind; but, without them, she was relegated to the kitchen, the sewing-room, the sick-room, and the nursery. For was she not at the beck and call of all her married sisters, cousins, and aunts? When they needed extra help in the culinary department, at barn-raising, butchering, or harvesting, was not the old maid of the family sent for? And when the quilts were to be quilted, and the husband's trousers made into suits for the youngsters, or a dress turned and made into correct style, was not the old maid invited to spend a week or two to help with the sewing? Thus the poor soul often went around the neighborhood, making other folks' dresses, but never having time to make herself look more modern.

If illness suddenly overtook husband, wife, or children, who made a better nurse, or who was at liberty to be called so well as "old maid?" Who could easily be called in to take care of the children, while you and your husband took a little trip away? Why, "old maid," of course!

The spinster relative was thus called here and there, and not allowed to live in her own home, (if, indeed, she was lucky enough to have one,) and thus was deprived continuously of the three great rights of all mortals, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Her time was not her own, her strength was not her own, her vitality was not her own.

But, behold! times have changed. Slow as the world always is to realize the worth of an individual it finally awoke to the fact that these so-called "old maids" were no longer creatures to be despised, ridiculed, forgotten and began to realize, that the term "old maid" was rather unkind; perhaps brutal; so we find people speaking in more sympathetic terms. Thus her titles and appellatives have undergone evolution, and we can see progress in the trend of thought.

One endearing term was "spinster." This suggests a female with hair parted and combed flat to the head, a tight, ungraceful knot extending outward at the back, a long thin pointed nose, a chin that turns upward to meet it, sunken lips accentuating the meeting of nose and chin, spectacles, and a rod in her hand, (if she were a school-marm) the kind that put the lamb out when it followed Mary one day. Such is the world's picture of a "spinster," only a step higher than "old maid," according to the world's rating.

The term "maiden lady," a step further removed in this process of evolution, has somewhat of consideration, in it, a touch of regard, and suggests a slender, petite somebody, with a bit of white at her throat, maybe a neckerchief, and

perhaps a little black and white lace cap on her head, such as our grandmothers used to wear. A sweet face added to this costume, makes one think she must be a grandmother, and a lovable one at that. Well, she is a grandmother in years and experience, for has she not helped in the raising of two generations of children? But when you were told she was a "maiden lady," it was in a tone of pity and commiseration for that human being, and you used to wonder why worth was not so apparent in this dear lady in her youth as now, or, if it were there, why the men were too stupid to recognize it.

Again, have you ever seen a fine-looking woman, active, alert, with a personality that fascinates, bristling with vitality and charm, and radiating cheer and good will? You are convinced she is the contented happy partner of a "contented-er" happier man, until you meet her as "Miss So-and-so," and you are afterward impelled to speak of her in a decidedly respectful tone as an "unmarried woman." Quite an advance step. You begin to wonder that the grandmotherly "maiden lady," or the fascinating "unmarried woman," "fair, fat, and forty," do not belong to some man, or rather that some man does not belong to her. If you can only discover a bit of their history, you will find that each might have become "attached," but that each had the far-seeing eye, the wisdom to say him "Nay," for the ideal wife never marries. In the matter of life companionship, why should not a woman exercise the right to decide for herself? For "what is a woman's heart given her for, if not to choose?"

Of course, the world was at first loathe to believe that any single woman, no matter by what name you call her, should be unwise or bold enough to reject a suitor, and wondered how any woman should prefer "Miss" on her tombstone to "beloved wife of Tom, Dick, or Harry." The world finally recognized the fact that to stand before a parson, and say, "I will" was not necessary for an "unattached female" to become a valuable member of society. In time, it began to open its doors to this once forsaken creature, and as she was found handsomely equipped, to enter, behold! she became the splendidly evolved "bachelor woman!"

Now don't confound the "bachelor woman" with the "bachelor girl." They are two entirely different species. The latter is young, bright, pretty, has many admirers, perhaps has become satiated with flattery, and determines never to marry. She and a few other girls vow the same intention and they form a "Bachelor Girls' Club." They swear with hat-pins crossed, to live in single blessedness. Everything moves along smoothly for a while; but the club is shattered by the president marrying; and one by one the members follow her example. Perhaps they live happily ever afterward; but there is just a possibility that we may in the future hear some one of these club members exclaim, when disgusted or mortified

at some act of her spouse, "Thank the Lord, he's no blood kin of mine!"

But to return to the bachelor woman. I must also hurry, or I shall be like the Egyptian Mummy, pressed for time.

One has only to read the annals of great accomplishments, to find the long list of bachelor women and what a magnificent part they have played in beautifying, educating, and evangelizing the world.

If Victor Hugo is to be recognized as an authority, he says of Rosa Bonheur, "As a creative artist, I place her first among women, living or dead." Her father never quite forgave Rosa, his first born, for being a girl and not a boy, hence, she strove to atone for it, and make herself useful to her father in his painting. One day, as she was helping her father mix his paints, she heard some people laughing at a girl in yellow braids learning to paint. (There were no women painters then.) The next day her father had a close-cropped boy in loose trousers and blue blouse to help him. As her father painted to please the public, she decided to paint to please herself. To quote Hugo again, "She thus towers above her fellows. She is true to self." So Rosa Bonheur never married. She painted.

As Rosa Bonheur, the bachelor woman, heads the list of woman artists, Harriet Hosmer, another bachelor woman, heads the list of woman sculptors. A delicate child, her father, a physician, insisted on Harriet leading an out-door life, for he had lost wife and all his other children with tuberculosis. Wagging tongues said, the child was running wild, and should be in the house learning to read and sew; but the father knew best. This wild life developed an inherent love of nature, and a desire to create likenesses of the many things she saw in the outside world. She lived to be seventy-eight years old, and has left some exquisite pieces of sculpture to adorn the world and perpetuate her name.

Another bachelor woman leads in the educational field as Rosa Bonheur and Harriet Hosmer did in the realm of art. Without Mary Lyon, there would have been no Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. One of the younger of seven children in a home where poverty must always be fought, she struggled bravely for an education. After teaching a few years, she determined to make better provisions for the education of young women, believing that they should receive not only a higher education, but the highest education. It soon became her life work; and we are told she refused an offer of marriage to pursue this work.

Other bachelor women may be named who have left their impress upon the world, and have spent their lives influencing it for good. Lucy Larconi, Maria Edgeworth, Mary Lamb, Louisa M. Alcott, form a bright galaxy in the realm of prose; and Alice and Phoebe Cary, Christina Rossetti, Frances Rid-

ley Havergal, Fannie Crosby, contributed much that is beautiful in the world of poesy.

Hannah More, who headed a religious movement and made fashionable women think seriously and consider that life could be lived on a higher plane:—

Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton, who lifted the occupation of nurse to a position of respectability, while relieving suffering, both fighting obstacles and going where men had feared to tread:—

Harriet Martineau, who because of being deaf as a child, was considered stupid, but whose brain and other senses developed more keenly thereby; and who maintained her widowed mother and educated the other children by journalism:—

Frances E. Willard, a born leader and reformer, with a faith that at the beginning of the great temperance crusade made it possible for her to go without her noonday lunch because she had no money with which to buy, and to walk many a mile because she had not a fare for a street-car; whose brilliant mind, magnetic leadership, administrative talent and superb tact, gave unparalleled success to one of the greatest movements of modern times:—

All these are not only women of the highest type but were bachelor women. Other fields besides art, education, literature, and reform have representatives in the bachelor woman. Scientists, preachers, philanthropists, benefactors, missionaries, and even warriors, are glad now to share honors with the bachelor woman.

Here I wish to pay my tribute to the bachelor women of the Reynolds' families and all their branches. As I glanced at the list of members of the Association, I found quite a number with the prefix "Miss" to their names. The richest of earth's blessings to all in general; and in particular, to Miss Fannie D. Holmes, for so many years our faithful secretary and treasurer, whose absence and the cause of it we so deeply regret; and also to our toast mistress of last year, Miss Harriet L. Reynolds.

I feel like concluding with a word of encouragement to those bachelor women who are still looking for a chance to make a world-without-end bargain, who haven't given up hope, and who carry a St. Anthony for luck. Carry him if you wish. He cannot harm you, and he may be kind to you; but keep in mind that it has been said the bachelor woman is the happiest "critter" alive when she once quits struggling; but further remember that some one has truthfully said, "Thou comest not to thy place by accident. It is the very place God meant for thee."

MISS O. LULA WICKS.

Toastmistress:—

Maryland, Minnesota, and Illinois have all sent their let-

ters of Greeting and we shall all be glad to hear Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, of Providence, R. I., read them.

Dear Miss Holmes:—

It will be impossible for me to attend the reunion of the Reynolds family. I am asked to send greetings from Maryland. It is quite singular that my ancestors were residents of Maryland, while I am a native of California. I am proud to say that my Reynolds were Revolutionary Patriots. The wife (and mother) went thru many hardships, her husband was killed, and she with her little children were finally exchanged from Canada as war prisoners and are the only family I believe on record to reach their home safely as war prisoners.

I also know personally Major (Dr. Belle Reynolds) the only woman who holds a military commission. She is certainly a wonderful old lady.

So I am proud to be of and know of such courageous people, the Reynolds.

Sincerely,
MRS. EDITH P. HEAD,
Cantonsville, Maryland.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Secretary and Treasurer,
Westerly, R. I.,

My Dear Miss Holmes:

Greetings from Minnesota to the members of the Reynolds Family Association.

GERTRUDE QUACKENBUSH,
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26. 1921.

Illinois sends congratulations and greetings from the scattered members of the family, to the Reynolds Family Association assembled at Hotel McAlpin, New York City. With high hopes for continued help and instruction to its absent members, we thank its officers most heartily and sincerely for their programme of advancement, and their untiring efforts to do us good.

We feel that Genealogy is the chief cornerstone of self-knowledge and for one to know himself or herself without egotism, is the beginning of wisdom. Wisdom leads to a pure sacrificing life as we direct our footsteps to the Mystic River.

"Remember the days of old. Consider the years of many generations. Ask thy Father and he will show thee thy Elders and they will tell thee." Deut. 32-7.

As to the state of Illinois it is located in the center of the garden of the Western Hemisphere, as the Mississippi valley is the garden spot of the world. The state is nearly 400 miles north and south, and 175 miles east and west, contains 55,410 square miles of the most fertile tract of land on the Globe. A ship-load of any of its chief productions to feed the hungry, would not be missed from its graneries, and are the

outcropping of its fertile soil. Its great men (they are legion) Lincoln, Grant, and Lovejoy, were foremost in wiping slavery from the face of the earth.

I have made Knox Co. Illinois my home for more than half a century (66 years) and have many valid reasons for being proud of the state, its people, its products and its institutions, but will stop, wishing you a successful meeting and programme.

ALVAH REYNOLDS

Altona, Ill., June 25, 1921.

KINSHIP

Companionship is sweet if it is kind,
And brightens all the stretch of earthly way—
Congenial intercourse of mind with mind,
And happy confidences day by day.

True friendship is a treasure that we prize
Above accumulated wealth in gold,—
A wondrous gift whose blessing never dies,
A joy in youth, a help when we are old.

But kinship is a vital cord that binds
Our very hearts together though we dwell
Afar each from the other, and that winds
About our inmost being its rich spell.

It reaches backward on the long, long line
Of ancestry down which our lives have come,
And on that line inscribes the great word "Mine"
Which holds all wealth of life and love and home.

It reaches forward to the years that wait
For coming generations of our own,
And leads us to the faith that happy fate
Shall fall on life where our best hopes have grown.

And grand the truth made plain in God's own plan
Revealed to us within His written Word,
That through the Fatherhood of God to man
We have blest kinship with our Risen Lord.

Glad of that Royal kinship let us be,
And bow our souls in humble thankfulness
To the great Father of all life whose free,
Rich gifts to us and ours are limitless.

—CELIA MARY REYNOLDS

Toastmistress:—

Who can visit Maine, the summer play ground of the East,
without ever after recalling it with affectionate remembrance.

We have a greeting from "Maine" sent by one of our members.
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Sec'y and Treas.,
Reynolds Family Association,
53 Elm St., Westerly, R. I.,

Dear Kinswoman:—

Yours of recent date received and I note you wish me to send a "Greeting" to the Reynolds Family Association from the state of Maine.

"We're just a rugged, homespun state
Perched on the nation's edge,
A stretch of woods, of fields and lakes,
Of ocean pounded ledge.
But rugged deeds and rugged men
We've nurtured for our own:
Much good the world has harvested
From broadcast seeds we've sown.

And so, we love her, rugged state,
We love her smiling skies,
We love her for her deep-piled snows,
Her jagged coasts we prize.
We love her for the lofty seat
She's reared 'neath Heaven's dome:
But best of all, we love her, Maine,
Because she's Maine—and Home."

I appreciate the honor, and would that circumstances might permit me to be present at the thirtieth annual reunion of the Reynolds Family Association; or that I might possess the ability to send the greeting that such an occasion deserves. Though possessing none of the attributes of a genius, I am proud to be reckoned as kin to that large family, many of whom have made their mark in the various vocations of life on this mundane sphere of activity, and whose achievements are recorded upon the tablets of time.

I belong to the Robert Reynolds branch, being of the ninth generation, viz:— Robert Reynolds, of Boston, 1632 (1), Nathaniel (2), Nathaniel (3), Nathaniel (4), Nathaniel (5), Nathaniel (6), Stephen B. (7), A. Leetta (8), Byron C. Hodgkins (9).

From the old Pine Tree State, the birthplace of Longfellow, McLellan, Willis, Elijah Kellogg, "James Otis," "Bill Nye," "Artemus Ward," David Barker, Holman Day, and hundreds of other literary celebrities, I send you "Greeting."

"It's not her deep green pine trees against her cool blue sky,
It's not her ragged, rocky coast where ships at anchor lie,
It's not her slow, sweet spring time which tears your heart
in twain,
It's not her mad, glad autumn with its windy, wild refrain,
It's not her lakes and forests or her quaint deserted farms,

It's not her scenery summer seekers count among her charms,
And all her lonesome loveliness of woodland, field, and shore,
Is not what calls her children home and home again once more.

It's just the being born there; without her proud domain,
No matter what the radiancy of mountain, sea, or plain,
But let her name be whispered, with a passion almost pain,
Her sons, wet-eyed, rise up to cheer the sturdy State o' Maine."

In the name of all the lineal decendants of that great family whose surname is Reynolds, and who claim Maine as their birthplace, I hereby wish you a pleasant and profitable gathering on Sept. 10, 1921.

Though circumstances may never allow me the pleasure of attending your reunions, I feel assured that some time, some where, we shall all join in that great and grand reunion beyond the vale of mortal kin, for

"On the shoreless ocean of eternity
The human soul progresses on
From lowest to the highest purity,
Always seeking what lies beyond.

This world is not conclusion—
A sequel lies beyond,
Invisible as music
But postive as sound."

Sincerely, Your Kinsman,

BYRON C. HODGKINS.

Bangor, Maine, August 22, 1921.

Toastmistress:—

We shall enjoy hearing Mrs. Rippier, read Greetings from North Carolina, California Arkansas, and West Virginia.
Dr. W. Myron Reynolds, New York City.

My dear Kinsman:—

Not being able to attend the next meeting of our Family Association, I desire to extend to the members of the Association, greetings and heartiest good wishes for many returns of the annual meeting for each and every member of the "Name." I have no doubt that you will have a happy and pleasant reunion, and I sincerely trust that many of the Name may be with you, proud of their genealogy, proud of the membership of the Clan and the splendid officers that have made the Association a successful perpetuation of our Family Name.

With every good wish for members of the Association,
I remain, yours truly,

JNO. F. REYNOLDS

Wentworth, N. C., August 2, 1921.

To the President and Members of the R. F. A.:—

Your Arkansas member sends greetings and best wishes

to the members of the R. F. A. in convention assembled, with sincere regret that she cannot be present with them.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. E. M.) ELIZABETH REYNOLDS SCHOBBER.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, Westerly, R. I.,
Dear Miss Holmes:—

I regret very much my inability to attend the coming reunion of the R. F. A. As a member in California I am very happy to send greetings to the Association from the state.

Hoping that the meeting will be one of great pleasure to all.

Yours sincerely,
J. S. REYNOLDS.

Hollister, Cal., July 25, 1921.

My dear Miss Holmes:—

It is with the greatest of pleasure, I send "Greetings to the Reynolds Family Association, from my native state West Virginia."

Would love to meet with you and meet the kindred; cannot this year.

Lovingly,
SARAH A. REYNOLDS.

August 16, 1921.

Toastmistress:—

We have Greetings from "Pennsylvania" and "Kentucky" which our Secretary Pro Tem, Mr. Marion H. Reynolds, will read:

To the Reynolds Family Association:

I regret very much that I will not be able to attend the annual reunion of our great Association, and more so since I had the pleasure of a talk with our honored President about it, a few weeks ago in New York, but as I cannot be there, I gladly accept the invitation to send a word of greeting as one of the Reynolds family in this great state of ours. There are many that bear the name and have been at different times called upon to fill positions that had much to do with the welfare and prosperity of community and state. We have a right to be proud of our name and our ancestry, and upon us of this generation rests the responsibility of maintaining the dignity and honor of that name.

I trust the reunion will be a most enjoyable one, and to every one, whether I have had the pleasure of meeting them personally or not, I extend my best wishes for long and happy lives.

Sincerely yours,

REV. GRAFTON T. REYNOLDS, D.D.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 24, 1921.

Toastmistress and Fellow-kinsmen and Women:—

Though I was not by Fate ordained to open my eyes for the first time in Kentucky, still the green hills of that famous

state were not so far away but that they could have been readily seen from the house-top wherein I became a Buck-eye. When my age could be counted on the fingers of one hand, thumb eliminated, I crossed with my parents the then Great Suspension Bridge to the State that has since been my home. So I have lived in Kentucky long enough to know and appreciate the worth of this Commonwealth.

The natives and near-natives of this state speak of it not only reverently but affectionately as Kain-tuck.

As you all know—Kentucky means the Dark and Bloody Ground, being derived from the Indian tongue. To stretch a point we might go to the first children of the Bible, wherein it is stated that Cain “tuck” Abel’s life, if we wished to show a bloody transaction as the genesis of the word, Kentucky.

Kentucky has been aptly named, for on its soil have been many bloody encounters, with its fueds, assassinations, and battles. Here were born, within a few miles of each other, the great leaders of the Rebellion, the Immortal Lincoln and the much cussed and discussed, Jefferson Davis, who believed that what he did was right, although we all see that it was for the best that his views did not prevail. If there ever was a time when Kentucky was to the fore it certainly was then. Either way the issue went, a Kentuckian was sure to be at the head. Something like the last Presidential election when Ohio was in the lime-light.

Kentucky’s good points have been hidden under a bushel of restraining influences. We at home appreciate these difficulties; yet falter not, for has not Stephen Foster proclaimed to the world, that “the sun shines bright in my old Kentucky Home?”

A rift in the clouds reveals to the American Republic the Grandest State in the Union, just as the dispelling of fog brings forth the Sun in all his splendor and brilliance.

Kentucky long has been noted for its famous men, many of whom have held the center of the stage in American politics. Who has not heard of the idol of Kentucky, Henry Clay?

Every school boy knows of Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton. The mention of the name of the Hon. John G. Carlisle, a descendent of a Reynolds, brings forth memories of that statesman of a generation ago. The state has a long list of illustrious sons, the Crittendens, the Breckenbridges, the Helms, the famous Surgeon, Ephraim McDowell, Dr. Austin Smith, the elder, the Deshas, and so I might enumerate still further; but I will mention only one more, Col. Henry Watterson, the sole survivor of that galaxy of famous Newspaper Editors, who moulded public opinion of the last generation and one of Lincoln’s greatest admirers and defenders in the Southland.

Few realize that in our mountain fastness the purest brand of Anglo-saxions of America are to be found. They have been swallowed up in the dense forests for generations.

Kentucky is famous for its women, noted for looks and what

is better, for their intellectual attainments.

Kentucky's good qualities have often been obscured by the acts of some of her lawless elements; but she arises as beautiful and grand as ever.

Famous as have been Kentucky whiskies, it is a source of wonder to many, how that State became an exponent of prohibition, making the state as dry as a bone, arid as the Sahara; yet like that famous desert, if you go deep enough, you will find that it is not as dry as the surface would indicate.

It is not so many years since Col. Thos. Mulligan sang of the virtues and vices—rather backslidings of the state, where the women were the prettiest, the whiskey the finest, politics the damndest, and other good and bad qualities in the superlative degree. Still to those who dwell within its borders, the State is one which we all love, the changes that are in the course of making are the best, public opinion is clean and sane, the baser elements are taking a back seat.

Kentucky is coming to its proper place in the nation, this being hastened through the quickening of the public conscience to the good arising from better educational facilities, better roads, and the prosperity attendant upon the development of its vast, almost untouched resources.

Distance lends enchantment to the view, so the old saw runs. When the people who are on the ground swear by the state, then it shows there is something real good in the state after all.

Kentucky has its fame firmly entrenched against all time. Who that has ever heard Stephen Foster's melodies can fail to be moved by his and our "Old Kentucky Home," and wish to see what it is that draws all of Kentucky's children to the hearth stone, even in that Dark and Bloody Ground of the Old Indian Days?—Kentucky?

Kentucky sends her greetings. Its woods are full of Reynolds. And don't forget these Reynolds are good people like the rest of the Tribe!

CHARLES W. REYNOLDS, M. D.

Covington, Ky.

RHODE ISLAND'S GREETING

Fair the land of Narragansett!
Land of goodly field and meadow.
Land of orchard, stream and forest,
Near unto the Great Salt Waters
Whence a sheltered bay, far inland
Finds its way in curves of beauty
'Mong the fertile wave-kissed islands
Bearing on its deep blue bosom
Mighty ships of war and commerce,
White-winged fleets of passing pleasure
Vessels scarred by burden bearing
Answering to the call of hunger

Where the people crowd together
In the close built city confines.

Fair, the land of Narragansett
Fair, its bay of heaven-blue waters
Builted well, its towns and cities,
Tilled, its soil to fruitful bearing,
While its smoothly flowing rivers
Through the valleys winding downward,
Swiftly turn the wheels and spindles,
In their onward ceaseless rushing.

Long, the years have been in passing,
Long, the days since Roger Williams
Banished from the shores of Plymouth
Seeking freedom in his thinking
Seeking freedom in his speaking,
True unto his soul's conviction
Strong in mind, but frail in body
Fared him forth, into the forest,
In mid-winter season bitter
Knowing not his goal nor pathway.

But the red man, won by kindness,
Shared the shelter of his wigwam,
Shared his winter store so meagre,—
Massasoit, the great chieftan
Gave him land, when came the Springtime,
Opened, wide his door into him—

Then from Plymouth came the warning,
Stay not on our bounds and borders
Cross the waters of the Seekonk.
Seek ye other lands to dwell in
All the Country lies before you!
So the young and godly stranger
Journeying with his five companions
Crossed the river, westward turning
Seeking still his soul's expression
Seeking peace, his conscience guiding.—

Indians watching, friendly calling,
Wha-cheer-netop? Wha-cheer!
Seemed an omen full of favor,
On the shore he sought a landing
Listening to the red men's counsel,
Northward held his way, continuing
Through Mooshausick's narrow winding
Where a tree clad hill steep rising
At its base a spring, bright sparkling
Seemed a peaceful haven to him.

All his trials past, recalling

Grateful for his journeys ending,
For the Mighty Hand, sustaining
For the voice of Hope, unfailing
Gave he thanks unto his Maker
Called the place of his abiding
"Providence," the way of guidance.

Fair the land of Narragansett,
Many are its sons and daughters,
Keeping still the old traditions
Of the Providence Plantations,
Loyal to its Founder's teachings
Loyal to the State and Nation,
Loyal to the Church, in freedom,
Liberty of conscience keeping,
Loyal to their friends and kindred
In the great lodge now assembled,
Glad to send them warmest greeting,
Memories of the past recalling,
What-cheer! Kindred! Give you greeting.

To our Great Chief—man of healing
Quick of thought, and wise in counsel,
Pledge we now renewed allegiance,
High the standard of his office,
Though the years of service rendered
Wise and kindly are his rulings
Seeking always our advancement.

To the Silent one—the Writer,
Faithful keeper of the records,
Send we also hearty greeting,
Thank her for the days of labor,
Time and thought so freely given
To the keeping of our treasure,
And the words for our informing.

Kindred all, in love we greet you!
Keep the campfires brightly burning
As you meet in celebration.
In this hour of glad recalling,
Years of memories sad and joyous
Years of progress and achievement,
Looking backward—looking forward.
Send we words of cheer and courage,
Calling you to high endeavor,
Send again the friendly greeting—
"Wha-cheer, netop, Wha-cheer—Wha-cheer."

LULA A. FOWLER.

(Mrs Geo. H.) Pawtucket, R. I.

Toastmistress:—

Another Greeting from a member in "Nebraska."

To the Reynolds Family Association from Nebraska, greetings—from her vast plains now covered with ripening corn, from her green hills rolling on in never-ending undulations to meet the sky, from her sunsets glorious with their rainbow hues, from her trickling streamlets and her broad rivers, from her busy cities and her tranquil towns,—greetings.

MRS. JESSIE AUSTIN-REYNOLDS.

Wayne. Nebr.

Toastmistress:—

From "Wisconsin" we receive a little historical "greeting."

Miss Fannie D. Holmes,

53 Elm Street, Westerly, R. I.,

My dear Miss Holmes:

The Reynolds Family in Wisconsin send greetings to the Thirtieth Annual Reunion.

Preceding the Norse Lumber Jack and the "Forty-Eight" German, there came to this state in the early day a strong contingent of New Englanders and men from the Empire state. These men wrote the constitution of our state patterning it after that of New York, and among these came the Reynolds Family.

Together with their brethren of other races these hard-handed men, broke the prairie, hewed the forests, made the roads and bridges, built little homes in the wilderness and formed the "Iron Brigade."

They created a commonwealth in whose Progressive State Government, Great University and Scientific Agriculture, we now take pride.

Very truly yours,

BENONI O. REYNOLDS.

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, July 21, 1921.

Toastmistress:—

The Reynolds family have a fine record as pioneers.

Toastmistress:—

The replies all show a degree of interest in the Association, which is very encouraging and pleasing. Now we will be pleased to hear from Mr. Marion H. Reynolds of New York, who will tell us about some of his travels.

Toastmistress and Members of the Reynolds Family Association:—

"Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits," says Shakespeare. When I was discharged from Field Artillery, January, 1919, I decided to take advantage of a temporary detachment from responsibilities in order to see something of the world. Soon I fell in with a job which took me first to London, then to Paris, and finally to Brazil. Except for the fashion in Spain, at that time, ("three days strike, three days revolution, and rest on Sunday,") I would have crossed Spain

to Portugal. As it was, I returned to England, and after an airplane trip over London, from there went to Oporto and Lisbon, Portugal. En route to the Amazon Valley in Brazil, we put in at the enchanted Madeiras off the northwest coast of Africa. I had engaged to stay on the Amazon River six months, but I was eventually held somewhat longer.

The Amazon is not the longest river in the world, but considering the volume of water discharged, it would swallow the Mississippi system, Ganges, Nile and Euphrates, and yawn for more. At its mouth, from mainland to mainland, it is 206 miles wide, or about the distance from New York to Providence. In its four thousand miles it sweeps down out of the Andes and through the jungle across the South American continent, with a swift current averaging 3-6 miles an hour, or as fast as a man can walk. Its drainage basin would almost contain the United States. If we were to lay that mighty river across this country, Para, its principal port, would lie on the southern shore about where Philadelphia is. Manaos, a pretty tropical city of 80,000 people, would take Chicago's place a thousand miles inland. All the year around, Liverpool and New York vessels of 8,000 tons ordinarily go up there before turning back on the return journey, and the U. S. S. Wilmington has gone 2,300 miles up clear to Iquitos, almost at the eastern foot of the Andes,—the western limit of my Amazon cruise. Iquitos would take the place of Denver, and the headwaters of the Amazon would be somewhere out in the Pacific beyond San Francisco. That's the immensity of the Amazon. I was one of a party of five sent on an inspection trip and traffic survey over 7,500 miles of these splendid waterways.

The first morning on the cruise of the Andira, I was awakened by the lusty bawling of a calf, the crowing of roosters, and the squealing of several young pigs on the engine deck of the boat—our prospective meals in the jungle days and weeks hence, carried a **pied** instead of in the refrigerator.

Like clusters of water-cress, many pretty little "floating islands" of Murure or Paral grass—large compact patches of bright green water-plants with beautiful lilac-colored water hyacinths—had been detached by the night's tempest and sent demurely dancing down to the sea. In the swift current these flowers were all scudding merrily through the jungle, and as little ripples of our wake surged under them, they became a tumult of lilac-flowered, bobbing green billows. At night the ever-present heat lightning of the Amazon evening flashed silently casting brief but exquisite patterns of gold or faint rose tints through veils of fleecy distant night-clouds. Spicy, pervading fragrances wafted from the island jungles pleasantly blended the heavy flower-scents and resin incenses of the matto.

The secretive matto (jungle) seems to rush angrily down to the river bank and in a jealous rage to throw up a great

dark screen to hide the mysteries and tragedies of life locked up in its dark interior. In a single clump of trees I have counted not less than nine variant shades of green—from the light green of new pea-leaves to the dark-green of parsley. Sometimes isolated, richly wine-colored trees contrasted gorgeously against the curtained dark-green forest wall, like a fantastically dressed dancer against a deep and sombre stage-setting.

Once, while I sat in a cafe in old Santarem, a little child of unusually fair skin, entirely naked, came running in to escape a pursuing sister. A Brazilian comrade explained that this baby was a descendant of a Yankee colonist, one of a group of discontented Civil War Confederates, who abandoned North America under the "carpet-bag" regime, removed here and became Brazilians. Originally this colony was flourishing, the members being planters of cane, tobacco, and cotton, and stock-raisers, usually having small cane-mills for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol. Once not far from Santarem, there were about 200, but now the colony has rather "gone to seed" and barely numbers fifty. Such names as Jennings, Vaughan, Riker, Wallace, and Peats were representative of these adopted Brazilians.

While every turn of the thousands of miles on the greatest water system brought singular sights and strange freaks of nature to view, nothing else stimulated my wonder as the great black Rio Negro. The "color line" marking the confluence of the tawny yellow Amazon and the strong-coffee black of the Negro could be seen distinctly while we were still two miles down-river. The Negro is amber-black or a deep seal brown. When the brilliant white moonlight of the Tropics shines upon its placid waters their blackness reflects the silvered light like highly polished obsidian. It always imparts a permanent impression of mystery and morbidness, like too vivid a vision of the River Styx. Along the shore, where its shallow waters lie over white sand, the color is toned to a rich golden. It is a popular belief that its waters are not healthy, and that it is dangerous to swimmers; at Manaus they tell of a ship's doctor who dived off his vessel and never again came up; of a young Englishman in a regatta race who fell out of the scull and immediately sank; of a huge Pirahya fish, man-eating and voracious. At Manaus, a thousand miles from the sea, just off the pontoon docks, the black Negro is three hundred feet deep and several miles across.

On an island not far below stands a single giant samo-mara tree—"The Conscience Tree." In early days the thieving traders ascending the river were said to hang their consciences there until their return from up-river. As one cynic remarked, "Perhaps they forgot to take them off upon their return!" The first glimpse of Manaus was of a magnificent white palace of several stories which might have been the Governor's palace, but which proved to be the home of "Cerveza Amazon-

ense"—the brewery of "Amazon Beer," which like an extinct American drink made its city famous!

For hours at a time the steamer was too far out upon the main river for much shore detail to be distinguished; but occasionally the Andira, under the jovial hand of Commandante Antonio Pedro da Silva Lima, steamed closely along the jungle-wall. The numerous little clearings and houses are much alike. Without any plowing, mandioca (tapioca) or corn is stuck into the ground and left to take care of itself; banana palms, maturing and bearing bunches in six months, thrive in their glossy, bright green luxuriance and profusion of fruit. The Caju tree, with a favorite fruit, appears in twos and threes about the huts. The house-floor, usually of the rounded halves of the small assahy palm logs, is some four feet above the ground—wet-season floods, you know, might otherwise wash the family out of the window! The roof is thickly thatched with plaited palm leaves; half of the house is a small room walled with more assahy logs or palm leaves. The other half is an open porch where indolent men or slatternly, wrapper-clad women loll in prettily colored fibre hammocks made from the Tucuman palm leaf. A few pots and gourd dishes, a prehistoric muzzle loading shot-gun, a machete or two, and perhaps a Standard Oil can, used as a water-pail are kicked about the floor. On the floor, naked brown babies with soft shoe-button black eyes, gurgle and roll about; a gaudily feathered old parrot or macaw clumsily waddles sidewise from time to time, squawking; or a lean, mischievous pet monkey raises a strident clatter at the approach of strangers, or flirts with scorpions in the palm-leaf roof. Underneath the house, or in the cool shade of the "bananeiras," gaunt razorback hogs grunt and root and moulting chickens scratch cool holes in the earth or pick at innumerable pestering vermin. Firewood for passing steamers may be scattered along a steep red clay bank. Life is too easy here. Indolently content with a diet of bananas, mandioca meal, occasional fish or turtles, and little else, these people work little or not at all in this great Amazon Valley, which, in its marvellous fertility, would comfortably feed and clothe most of the earth if peopled and fully developed by a more energetic race.

After my splendid adventure in the vast tropical Valley, I ambled on independently down the eastern Brazilian coast to Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro—most beautiful city in the world! And after that, "upon my own" sometimes like a stranger and occasionally like a gentleman, I wandered down through the coffee and cattle country to Uruguay, Paraguay and Buenos Aires. I was amazed at the modernity of metropolitan Buenos Aires, where fine buildings, great banks, miles of bustling docks, superbly beautiful avenues, grand government buildings, and four miles of subway remind anyone of New York or Paris, for it is an superb composite of both. Later I crossed the pampas and the heights of the

Andes to Chile, and I—a Californian—was delighted to see the golden California poppy on Santiago's hillsides. Later I wandered along to the Land of Never-Rain in North Chile, the nitrate and copper country. Then I went across the great Bolivian desert to La Paz; cruised about historic Lake Titicaca in the purple shadows of the great Sorata-Llampu Peak; explored the Sillustani mummy towers; visited magnificent old Cuzco and saw the great Sacsahuaman fortress of the Incas. Then I dropped down to the Harvard Observatory at Arequipa, southern Peru, and while there ascended with one Indian the Volcano El Misti, some 20,000 feet above sea-level. I returned to San Francisco in good time by way of Lima, where I saw the bull-fights, the Canal Zone, the "banana republics" of Central America, and of Mexico. I was gone part of two years and covered some 50,000 miles of adventure and interest greater than will probably be my fortune again. Perhaps I shall soon tell of some of these things in a little South American story I am preparing.

My Portuguese I learned in Brazil, and it was rather difficult "shifting gears" into Spanish in the other countries. An American lady in the market of Santiago-de-Chile, requested me to ask a market-man if some cute little turtles on his counter were terrapin. I did. He replied, "No, Senor, I am not Terrapin; I am Italiano!"

Talleyrand gave a famous prescription for fine coffee which the Brazilians observe as their standard formula. Good coffee should be

"As sweet as love; as pure as an angel; as black as the devil; and as hot as——(well)!"

MARION H. REYNOLDS

Toastmistress:—

Our late beloved President, Dr. Reynolds, had his address prepared to present to us today. I have asked Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds to read the address.

Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds:

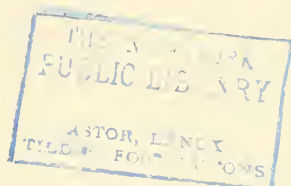
Toastmistress, Members of the Reynolds Family and Friends:

I have been thinking of late, what a wonderful inheritance the members of this association have, in their ability to grow young. When we met thirty years ago, at old Lyme, Conn., to organize this association, there were only a select few present; that is, the men of the party, had been elected to the office known as the "Selectmen" of the township, an office similar to a New York Alderman, without an Alderman's salary.

They were elderly men, not old for New Englanders, only about ninety or so, with a hand accustomed to honest toil, a foot prompt to go on errands of mercy, a heart overflowing with loyalty to country, it was easy to retain a mind of twenty-



VOL. EL MISTI, FROM AREQUIPA, PERU.



one. They held a formal meeting, drawing up a preamble and resolution; which, after prolonged discussion, as to who should be eligible for membership, was unanimously adopted.

Suffrage was chivalrously extended to the ladies present, this being the first meeting to establish woman's suffrage.

After the meeting, a recess was taken, while the banquet was being prepared; the men sitting around chatting and telling stories, while the New England mothers, as usual, did all the work.

And oh what a banquet, the New England mothers, can prepare; their healing and restoring power, in their house-keeping; no French chef, ever devised such a health giving menu.

After all, the best process of mastering the chemistry of food, is to be able to prepare a good dinner. No one will deny, there is pleasure in eating and drinking; the only trouble with the New England dinners in our day, they are so far apart. After the banquet, the town of Lyme, with its dozen or fifteen houses packed in close, only a mile or a mile and a half apart, was considered too crowded; the members desiring plenty of breathing space, have since moved into nearly every state in the Union.

Coming down from that first meeting, as I glance across these tables, and look into your faces, I am delighted to see, how young you have all grown. And am fully convinced, there is not a person in the room today, who is over sixteen; as for myself, I feel I am only about ten.

Many people would give a liberal part of their fortune, to possess our family secret of renewing their youth; I have been thinking of the enjoyable friendship we have formed, during the past thirty years, and of the delightful reunion, we will have at the end of another thirty years, when I expect to be present, and hope to meet you all, and that you will bring your grandchildren with you, so that our membership in The Reynolds Family Association, will then be, at least quadrupled.

At the outbreak of the world war, the Government found considerable difficulty, in selecting men competent to fill the more exacting positions, from among the enlisted and drafted men.

One day a captain had lined up his regiment for inspection and drill, and while they were standing at attention, he announced that he desired an intelligent man, to fill the important station of hospital orderly.

This position he said, required a man having the experience of a pharmacist, and he asked, if there was a man in the regiment, who was an experienced pharmacist? An Irishman stepped two paces to the front, and with chest expanded, saluted; the captain, said: "Well my man, have you had experience as a pharmacist?" Sure I have captain, said the Irishman; I have spent most of me life, as a farm-assistant.

A few years ago, while traveling in the west with a party of friends, we visited the Grand Canyon; one beautiful morning, while we were looking with wonder and admiration at the marvelous scenery, and the stupendous gorge, the guide said to us: "I suppose you all know, it has taken millions of years, to carve out the five thousand feet of gorge, you see before you." An old lady who was one of the most interested of our party, said with surprise: "Dear me, I never knew, this was a Government job."

Our Association has become attractive to kinship, as well as helpful in friendship, during the thirty years of its existence, forming real friendships, where each can meet those in whose welfare, we take a personal interest, and from whom we may receive the sincere handclasp of friendship, enjoying a pleasant chat with friends, as well as the several branches of our kinship coming from different localities.

It is this exchange of kindly thought, this coming closer together for a heart to heart talk, which is not only a real pleasure, but gives a strong desire to know each other better, leaving with those we meet from a distance, some thought that may be carried back home in memory, to those not privileged to be present with us.

After all, the greatest desire in life, is found in the friendship and loyal companionship, of faithful friends. The Arabs, have a proverb, worthy of our adoption:

"A thousand friends are not enough, and one enemy is too many."

To gain riches and honor, at the sacrifice of friendship, is to acquire a hollow reward, a mute ideal of a misspent life, quickly shattered and soon forgotten. But to live a successful life, in the sunshine and well wishes of kindred and loyal friends, is to firmly establish a memorial reward, honored and esteemed, by those on whom such friendship is bestowed.

Sincere friendship, establishes a personal understanding that overlooks much, and imparts encouragement and ready approval. I believe it was Socrates, who said: "A friend is my other self." If you want me to feel friendly toward you, you must extend a hand of greeting, and talk to me.

Don't be afraid to show yourself friendly, for only in so doing, you show yourself worthy of friendship. If a man living in a village never speaks, he will be suspected of all manner of crimes.

To practice the "Golden Rule," encourages that kinship begun in the home which should be carried out into the world, to establish the higher virtues, such as love, truth and courage. The poorest man in the world today, is the man who has lost his power of sympathy.

Whichever way you are going, up or down, people want to help you along; if you are going up, they all want to boost; if you are going down, they want to push; this is the world's offering of sympathy; but real sympathy, is feeling another's

suffering as if it were one's own, and is the cement that unites and holds society together.

To be considerate of the feelings, sentiments and social rights of others, indicates a spirit conducive of true friendship, without pretense.

Emerson once said: "What you are, preaches so loudly, I cannot hear what you say." Those who live in the rural districts, may sometimes regret, they do not share the advantages of city dwellers; while some of those in thronged cities, have a deep and abiding longing: "To live in a house by the side of the road, and be the friend of man."

After all, it makes but little difference where we dwell; but the one thing needful today, more than anything else in the world, is how to live. When we contemplate the human race, we should remember it is a long journey, from the cradle to the crown. Man is never born into his perfect state, it would seem that he was created as far from it, as his maker could place him. Yet nature never recedes, but always advances, and the only thing to do with nature's laws, is to adjust one's self to them, and not complain.

Each individual life, is intended to be cumulative; we are unfolded and developed by education, association and refinement.

The three R's are all right to teach, simplified spelling is right in its way, socialism may be alluring to some; but the one thing needful to know, is how to live. The greatest things in life, need to be told most plainly; and we should tell a child the same thing over twenty times, if nineteen is not enough. The first duty of parents, is to do what is possible to insure proper development and good health for their children; all the intellectual and religious training in a child, may be totally ruined by ill health.

The greatest needed reform, is to carefully train, every child, in the nation. The time spent, and attention given to physical culture, in schools and colleges, is totally inadequate. They should take into account, that a child's body needs proper development, as well as its mind educated.

The rudiments of how to preserve health, should be taught in every school and college, to enable those leaving these institutions, to be of better service to themselves through life. To sum up, the duty of schools and colleges, is to graduate young human beings with health and happiness assured, fit for every emergency. Remembering, that the boy of today, is to become the man of tomorrow, and may be the one chosen to take his seat among the rulers of the earth. With age we learn that we are under more obligation to our children than they to us. Dr. Johnson declares that ill health, makes men criminals, while this is doubtless an exaggeration, his statement has much truth in it. A man commits a crime, it is because he doesn't know how to live; why lock him up in a prison, where he is still further degraded, why not have a

training school to teach him how to live? Or better still, why not send him to such a school in the first place, human hearts do not need judgment, but help, so that, he will not become a criminal?

No human being, ever had to do a wrong, if a person does a wrong, it is for no other reason, than he chooses to do it.

We arrest a man, and send him to prison, for attempting to commit suicide; when all the trouble with him is, he doesn't know how to live; else, he wouldn't want to take his life. It is mere folly, to plead, that he was a victim of circumstances, when it is in the power of every man, to be the master of circumstances.

Think of all the restless unhappy creatures, who simply need a few lessons in the art of living; they don't realize, that life is a school of instruction, a task, which we are all to learn to fit us for a higher station.

Millions of mankind, rich man, poor man, beggerman, thief, merchant, lawyer and Indian chief, blunder along, making a sad mess of life; because they study everything else under the sun, except living. They think they want money, or notoriety, or to change their circumstances; what they want to know is, how to live; and nobody tells them, our public schools don't tell them, judges and prison keepers don't tell them, how are they to know?

The only people, who believe the Ten Commandments, are those who keep them; and only those who believe the world is growing better, are the people who keep busy, trying to make it grow better. In serving, there is no contention; every man has his own destiny, his own creed, his own eternal peace, his own nobility of manhood, in his own hands. No one, is wholly self-made, his friends help make him, so do his enemies; a man's success builds a platform for him on which he stands to higher advantages; he has learned much when he has left off seeking pleasure, and begins seeking contentment.

What we are going to do some day, may be only a day dream; it is what we do today, that means something. Much of the business of the earth, is carried on by the incompetent and unfit; it is the cooks who are incompetent, that are preparing most of our food; and the mothers, that don't know how to bring up children, who are bringing up most of them. It is unspeakably sad, that many children receive less care, than some pet dogs are getting. A short time ago, a well gowned woman came into church, leading a dog on a leash, and seemed quite disturbed, when plainly told the church was not the proper place for a dog. But let us take heart, the unthinking need our pity; no individual is wholly competent; only humanity, is competent.

Medical science has clearly demonstrated, that both the size and weight of the body, can be moulded and restrained, by commencing in youth; as easily as the mind can be trained.

It is not enough to know, what should be done; it is doing it, that counts. During President's Taft's administration, I called at the White House, with two of his intimate friends; in our brief talk, something was said about physical exercises and diet, controlling excessive weight. As I glanced at the President's massive size, to which he had referred, he asked what I weighed; I said 197 to 198 pounds. The President replied, with a good natured smile, in which the others joined: "Quite correct doctor, no gentleman, should weigh over 200." President Taft's charming manner and hearty laugh, had much to do with his great popularity, teaching a valuable lesson for others to follow. Fat men always have the source of good humor in them, some lean persons have been funny, but what would they have amounted to, had there been no fat people, to laugh at them? Laugh and the world laughs with you, frown and you frown alone; a hearty laugh will invite you in, where a frown is never known. The progress of the world today, is being disrupted and retarded by imported unthinking fanatics, totally ignorant of the wants of humanity. I think it was Josh Billings who said: "It isn't so much people's ignorance that does the harm, as their knowing so darn much that ain't so." Be mean and sordid, and you cease to believe there is any goodness or generosity, in the world; and by and by, come to dispise your own disposition, and others around you, will join, in making it unanimous. If you are not generous, with a few dollars in your pocket, you wouldn't be, if you had a million. The human heart, may be compared to a garden, where the eye of dispondency, may have seen weeds of yesterday's memory; but with the eye of faith, we may yet discover, tomorrow's blossoms of hope. Delicacy, is the gentle hand guided by the courageous heart, it is that quality without which, the efficient man, cannot be a gentleman; and the most accomplished woman, cannot be a lady.

The great teacher of Nazereth, told us plainly unless we become as little children, we shall in no wise, enter into the kingdom of heaven. Humility is the normal attitude of a healthy mind, conscious of having more than is deserved, and the only door, by which wisdom and greatness can enter. Unfortunately, the door of humility, is usually barred and bolted, by pride and egotism, and it requires some one intensely human, from head to foot, and clear through to the back bone, to enlighten them; such a service would be to many, a timely awakening. We are so occupied, in getting ready to live, that we have lost the art, and real enjoyment of living.

It is doing, that clears the mind, and brings joy and real satisfaction; nothing is finished, that was never begun. The world's greatest exemplar, said of himself: "The Son of Man, came not to be served, but to serve." We must not forget, it is only from the wounds and bruises of the world, that healing comes.

A man's foot or hand, is not so much a part of himself, as

his reputation. All the benefits to the human race, that ever came from the piazzas of the summer hotels, or from cabarets and from midnight frolics, you could put in your eye. I go to work in the morning, with a thankful heart, that I am not rich enough to have nothing to do. I feel a sense of laudation that with fourteen to sixteen hours daily, I am serving the race, or think I am; If you ask what I gain, by doing what I believe is just and right I answer: "I gain my self respect, the foundation of all happiness," which is all the compensation necessary.

Life may be compared to a spinning top; it stands as long as it keeps going; but its existence depends entirely on maintaining its equilibrium. Eternal usefulness, is only found in contentment and labor; and no one need lack opportunity, the real opportunity, is the man himself. With fresh air, sunshine and pure water, nature's three preservatives, I find the best way to prolong life's efficiency; and with these, no one need despair of a healthy body, and active mind for years of usefulness.

A workman angry with Dr. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, wrote him saying, he hoped something would happen so that Dr. Eliot would have to work hard, all the rest of his life; to which the doctor replied that, nothing more desirable could befall him. A master mind, considers work a privilege, rather than a drudgery. Men of letters, are the only genuine aristocracy, they have earned their laurels by investigation, and the privilege of serving others, is more to them than wages.

These annual reunions, are the garden of forget-me-nots of our association, to keep our mind active, our faces young, our hearts light and overflowing with friendship.

We are often cheered and guided by the friendship of loyal friends, whose influence has much to do with our happiness here, and often lead us on our journey hereafter:

W. MYRON REYNOLDS, M. D.

Friend of mine, if first you cross the strand
Before my bark sets sail,
Watch for me on the other side,
And look for Him, our Peerless guide;
If first you cross the strand.

Friend of mine, if you shall lead the way
Before I receive the call,
Whisper through the maze some day
A suppliant prayer for me to say,
If you shall lead the way.

Friend of mine, from that home on high
If yonder first you stand,
Wave back some message to cheer me by,
To spur me on, to do or die,
From that home on high.

Friend of mine, if first you see the King,
Before whom all must stand,
Waft back the music that you sing
The heavenly anthem, with echo grand,
If first you see the King. —W. M. R.

Toastmistress:—

We will sing 'Blest be the tie that binds,' after which, Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds, will lead us in prayer, and close with the Benediction.

To the Members of the Reynolds Family Association:—

In passing on to the season of 1921-22, I want to register my deep appreciation of the honor you conferred upon me by making me your president.

I accepted this opportunity and responsibility to which you have called me in full confidence that I shall have your support in all that is for the welfare and the greater glory of our Honorable Association, that we may make our little corner a very bright and successful one in the Nation of which we are a part. I would like to call your attention to the fact that as president, I am your executive, pledged to execute your wishes. You are the R.F.A. In mathematics we are taught that the whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. That means that the R. F. A. a year from today will be equal to the sum of all the efforts of its members. What can you do? First look around and locate, then obtain the signature, and dollar of every worthwhile prospective member in your territory and mail it to the Secretary. Second, look up authentic information regarding the name of Reynolds and mail it to the Secretary. Third, give your thought to the betterment of the Association and mail any suggestions to the President. Fourth, start to make plans now for attending the Thirty-first Annual Reunion to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, October 14, 1922, at the McAlpin Hotel.

This cooperation will strengthen our Association and help to make it worthy of its present membership which includes so many in prominent walks of life.

Fraternally yours,

FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS

New York, Dec. 1, 1921.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Secretary should be notified promptly of deaths and changes of addresses.

The Authentic "Reynolds" Crest for framing, printed in appropriate, permanent colors, by a genealogical artist, is attractive and may be purchased from the Secretary at \$3.50 each.



The Watch Fobs, are gold plated on bronze, which will retain an "Old Roman Gold Color," with the family crest engraved by an expert, suspended by a heavy black gros grain ribbon, price \$4.00 each.

A new line of Engraved Stationery, 24 sheets of paper and envelopes, also same in correspondence cards, \$1.00 per box.

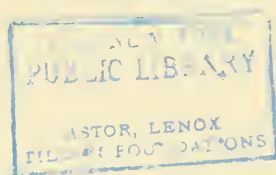
"History of Coat of Arms," see report of 1916-1918. Following Reports may be purchased, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1910-11, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915.

In 1914 Report, the late Dr. W. Myron Reynolds of New York, pays a beautiful tribute to the late C. Leslie Reynolds, who developed the "American Beauty Rose" and dedicated it to our Association.

1916—(Revolutionary Soldiers' Number, 1917, 1918, 1920.

List of Those Present at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion.

Miss Harriet L. Reynolds, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mrs. Josephine W. Webb, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mrs. J. H. Worth, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mrs. Delilah C. Baker, Stanford, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds, Providence, R. I.
 Mr. Harrah J. Reynolds, Ossining, N. Y.
 Mr. Bion J. Reynolds, Brockton, Mass.
 Miss O. Lulu Wicks, Baltimore, Md.
 Mrs. A. M. M. Reynolds, Clora, Md.
 Mrs. Violet E. Neilson, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Mrs. J. D. Hopper, Montvale, N. J.
 Miss Hopper, Montvale, N. J.
 Mrs. F. H. Senft, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Mary Reynolds, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mr. John R. Congdon, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds, Keyport, N. J.
 Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reynolds, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. Marion H. Reynolds, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Miss Charlotte Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rippier, Brooklyn, N. Y.





Standiford Studios, Cleveland

MISS ANNA VAUGHN HYATT

MISS ANNA VAUGHN HYATT

(Of the Robert of Boston Line through Audella; Lydia; Nathaniel; Nathaniel; John; Nathaniel; Nathaniel; Robert.) Sculptor, of New York City, daughter of Professor Alpheus and Audella (Beebe) Hyatt, was born in Cambridge, Mass., in the atmosphere of old Harvard. With her sister Harriet (Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor, of Princeton, N. J.,) also a sculptor of unusual merit, she was educated in the private school of the Misses Smith, and afterwards attended the Art Students' League, New York.

She was a pupil of Kitson, McNeil and Gutzon Borglum. Among several exquisite small bronzes of Miss Hyatt in the Metropolitan Museum are: "Horses in the Storm," "The Waiting Tigers," etc. Others are exhibited in the Carnegie Museum, Corcoran Gallery, Cleveland Museum, etc. The Lion at Dayton, Ohio, and a memorial at Lancaster, N. H., are earlier works.

Miss Hyatt's equestrian statue of Joan of Arc at Riverside Drive and 93rd Street, New York, was the splendid achievement of seven years' labor in her studio. A copy stands in Gloucester, Mass., as a Soldiers' Memorial. In 1921, a full-sized copy of this equestrian Joan of Arc, given to the French Government, was erected at Blois, France, where Miss Hyatt went to attend the ceremonies.

Large fountains and garden sculpture are placed on private estates in California, Pennsylvania, Long Island, etc. Among very fine medals from her studio are: Roosevelt Medal, Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association; Joan of Arc Medal, New York; Howells Medal, American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1921.

Her honors include: Honorable mention, Paris Salon, 1910; silver medal, San Francisco, 1915; Rodin Gold Medal, Philadelphia, 1917; made Curator of Sculpture, French Museum, N. Y., 1918; Saltus Gold Medal of the Academy, 1920; Purple Rosette from French Government. Member Academy of Design, Cosmopolitan Club, National Sculptors' Society, Federation of Arts, etc.

The studio is in New York, but her summers are spent in Annisquam, Mass., with her mother, whose services as a historian of the Reynolds family have been inestimable. Miss Hyatt is the great-great-granddaughter of Captain Nathaniel Reynolds of Marblehead and Machias, whose Revolutionary daring as privateer Captain of the "Hornet" and the "Blackbird," and captain in expeditions against the Tory Nova Scotians makes the most interesting chapter in the history of a distinguished line of soldiers, artists, inventors, professor and pioneers.

LIST OF MEMBERS

Active

Robert Reynolds of Boston Line

Rev. Charles N. Ransom	Natal, S. Africa
Mrs. Charles N. Ransom	Natal, S. Africa
Miss Mae Reynolds	Quebec, Can.
Mrs. C. F. Dubray	Quebec, Can.
Mrs. C. F. Gorham	St. John's, N. B., Can.
G. Albert Reynolds	Quebec, Can.
Dr. Josiah Spalding Reynolds	Hollister, Cal.
Lincoln N. Reynolds	Napa, Cal.
Mrs. Eva M. Reynolds Dunbar	Shanghai, China
Mrs. Clara R. Chickering	Chicago, Ill.
Charles Waugh Reynolds, M. D.	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Sara G. Graves Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Miss Maryanna Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Miss Sarah Elizabeth Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Robert Graham Reynolds	Covington, Ky.
Miss Alice Southworth Reynolds	Augusta, Maine
Mrs. Alice B. Wymen	Augusta, Maine
Byron C. Hodgkins	Bangor, Maine
Mrs. Rebecca W. Webber	Waterville, Maine
Miss Erma V. Reynolds	Waterville, Maine
Edward C. Reynolds	Portland, Maine
Wilbur A. Reynolds, D. D. S.	Boston, Mass.
Howard S. Reynolds	Boston, Mass.
Frank W. Reynolds	Boston, Mass.
J. Colby Bassett, A. M., LL. D.	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Florrie R. Carver	Boston, Mass.
Frank S. Reynolds	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Laverne A. R. Johnson	Brockton, Mass.
Bion F. Reynolds	Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. Bion F. Reynolds	Brockton, Mass.
Miss Marion S. Reynolds, A. M.	Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. Henry E. Reynolds	Braintree, Mass.
Miss Madeline Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Robert D. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
John L. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Frederic L. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Frederic L. Reynolds	Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Silas A. Swett	Campello, Mass.
Mrs. Abbie Reynolds Keyes	Concord, Mass.
Isaac N. Reynolds	Montello, Mass.
Jay B. Reynolds	Orange, Mass.
Mrs. Julia Reynolds Bartlett	Holyoke, Mass.
Herbert F. Reynolds	Randolph, Mass.
Thomas Harold Reynolds	Turner's Falls, Mass.
Miss Stella May Butterfield	West Summerville, Mass.
William A. Reynolds	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Katherine Campbell Scott	Pittsfield, N. H.
Benjamin B. Reynolds	Wilmington, N. C.
Miss Abbie R. Reynolds	Amenia, N. Y.
Mrs. Abbie L. Reynolds Kelley	South Amenia, N. Y.
George G. Reynolds, A. B. LL. D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lucie Reynolds Sackett	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hon. Louis H. Reynolds	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Milton Phillips	Hollis, L. I.
Marion H. Reynolds, A. B., (Life)	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Dora M. Morang	Framingham, Mass.
Miss Mary E. Reynolds	Marblehead, Mass.

Leonard J. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Abbie Reynolds Jones,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Rachel C. Schaeffler,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Margaret R. Starratt,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Hill Reynolds Burtiss,	Schenectady, N. Y.
Joshua Reynolds,	Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Joshua Reynolds,	Troy, N. Y.
Joshua Reynolds, Jr.,	Troy, N. Y.
George Spicer Reynolds,	N. Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Audella Hyatt,	Princeton, N. J.
George N. Reynolds,	Lancaster, Pa.
Luther Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Mrs. Alice B. Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Mrs. Elmer Johnson,	St. Albam, Vt.
Rev. William B. Reynolds,	Bethel, Vt.
John Reynolds Patton, M. D.,	———, Vt.

John Reynolds of Weymouth, Mass., and Stonington, Conn.

Mrs. Ephraim O. Reynolds,	Essex, Conn.
Mrs. Wilson C. Reynolds,	East Haddam, Conn.
Miss Gertrude P. Reynolds,	East Haddam, Conn.
Giles L. Reynolds,	New London, Conn.
Mrs. Marion Gray Dean,	New London, Conn.
Philip Mason Reynolds,	Washington, Conn.
Paul Howard Reynolds,	Washington, Conn.
Howard Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Philip M. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Prescott D. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Prescott D. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Miss Fannie D. Holmes, (Life),	Westerly, R. I.

Rhode Island Line

Descendants of William of Providence, James Francis or Henry of Kingston, R. I.

Mrs. Katherine Field,	Hartford, Conn.
Miss Lenore W. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Irene Reynolds Smith,	Southington, Conn.
John F. Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. John F. Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
John Edgar Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
Miss Margaret Reynolds,	North Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Susan A. Reynolds Heath,	Norwich Town, Conn.
Charles B. Reynolds,	Stafford, Conn.
Miss Ida E. Reynolds,	Eagleville, Conn.
Miss Edith Rathbun,	Mystic, Conn.
Miss Geneva Rathbun,	Mystic, Conn.
Mrs. Anna Todd Reynolds,	Wilmington, Del.
Miss Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	Wilmington, Del.
Mrs. Judith R. Boddie,	Chicago, Ill.
Joseph E. Reynolds,	Monson, Mass.
Ralph W. Reynolds,	Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Minnie I. Reynolds,	Fall River, Mass.
Hiram L. Reynolds,	Saundersville, Mass.
Mrs. L. L. Angell,	West Newton, Mass.
Gideon Gardner Congdon,	Worcester, Mass.
Sheridan E. Gardiner, M. D.,	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. Marion Reynolds Sanford,	Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary R. Foote,	Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. Harriet R. Rowe,	Summit, N. J.
Henry Suydam Reynolds, A. B. LL. D., (Life),	New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Myron Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Oliver C. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Morten F. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Harriet V. Peckham,	New York, N. Y.
Alfred C. Rippier,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. A. C. Rippier,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Ellen Reynolds Wright,	Canistota, N. Y.
Lucius E. Weaver,	Rochester, N. Y.
George H. Reynolds,	Kinderhook, N. Y.
James A. Reynolds,	Kinderhook, N. Y.
Harris S. Reynolds,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Maxon,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
William Schickle,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Catherine Reynolds Schickle,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
John R. Congdon,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Esther P. Congdon Wood,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Baxter Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry C. Reynolds,	Scranton Pa.
Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds,	Scranton, Pa.
John Franklin Reynolds,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Marion G. Reynolds,	Davisville, R. I.
Mrs. Ruth Pierce Reynolds,	Davisville, R. I.
Wilbur T. Reynolds,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Mrs. Georgiana Pierce Cook,	Providence, R. I.
Henry S. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Frank A. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Giles S. Congdon,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Lulu A. P. Fowler,	Pawtucket, R. I.
Charles B. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Joseph G. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Miss Arietta A. Reynolds,	Westerly, R. I.
John S. Reynolds,	Burlington, Vt.
Miss M. H. Reynolds,	Berryville, Va.

Henry Reynolds of Chichester, Pa.

Miss Jeannette E. Painter,	Clarinda, Iowa
George W. T. Reynolds,	East St. Louis, Mo.
Edward B. Raub,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Cornelia Reynolds Logan,	Monticello, Ind.
Mirian Spencer,	Monticello, Ind.
Edward Longhey,	Monticello, Ind.
Miss Lottie Reynolds,	Monticello, Ind.
Miss Lottie Reynolds, Secretary of the White Co. R.F.A.,	Monticello, Ind.
Embree Reynolds,	Monticello, Ind.
Lewis Gardner Reynolds,	Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. Amanda M. M. Reynolds,	Colora, Md.
Joseph P. Reynolds,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss O. Lulu Wicks,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Delia Banks Sadtler,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Edith Pierce Head,	Catonsville, Md.
Jerome E. Brumfield,	Rising Sun, Md.
Mrs. Julia E. Reynolds,	Kansas City, Mo.
John F. Reynolds,	Wentworth, N. C.
Harry F. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
William Taggart Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
David R. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, D. D.,	Newark, N. J.
Mrs. A. Ransaville Frome,	Camden, N. J.

Arthur T. Parke,	West Chester, Pa.
Miss Laura E. Reynolds,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Everett C. Richardson,	Moundsville, W. Va.
Mrs. Alice M. Stephen,	Moundsville, W. Va.
Miss Sarah A. Reynolds,	Glendale, W. Va.

**John Reynolds of Watertown, Mass.
and Wethersfield, Conn.**

Mrs. Catherine C. Woodruff,	Danbury, Conn.
Frank V. R. Reynolds,	Greenwich, Conn.
Miss Harriet L. Reynolds,	Greenwich, Conn.
Norman T. Reynolds,	Greenwich, Conn.
William D. Webb,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Josephine Webb,	Greenwich, Conn.
David De Witt Miller,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Lizette B. Schifferdecker,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Teed,	Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. J. Ella May Worth,	Greenwich, Conn.
Frederick F. Street,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Lillian Reynolds Norton,	Lakeville, Conn.
Mrs. Delia S. Baker,	Stamford, Conn.
Miss Ethel A. Baker,	Stamford, Conn.
Douglass A. Miller,	West Haven, Conn.
Alvah Reynolds, (Life), (oldest member),	Altona, Ill.
Mrs. J. M. Remley, (Life),	Gifford, Ill.
Arthur Alvah Reynolds,	Middletown, Ia.
Elmer L. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lucile Reynolds Hall,	Swampscott, Mass.
Floyd O. Reynolds,	Owosso, Mich.
Marcus T. Reynolds,	Albany, N. Y.
Cuyler Reynolds,	Albany, N. Y.
Kenneth G. Reynolds,	Albany, N. Y.
Harry Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Amelia Todd,	Cross River, N. Y.
Mrs. Clara Reynolds Temple,	Granville, N. Y.
Mrs. M. E. Genung,	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
John Jay Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. John Jay Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Samuel B. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Lockwood Smith,	New York, N. Y.
Horatio Lockwood,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Cora H. Lockwood,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Clara I. Lockwood,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lauretta Hanford Chase,	New York, N. Y.
Harrah J. Reynolds, A. B. A. M. (Honorary),	Ossining, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Thomson,	Ossining, N. Y.
Augustus R. Reynolds,	Poughaug, N. Y.
H. Earle Reynolds,	Syracuse, N. Y.
Arthur S. Kimball,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Fannie Close Northrup,	Ashville, N. C.
Harrah B. Reynolds,	Erie, Pa.
Miss Celia M. Reynolds, (Life),	Bennington, Vt.
Mrs. Emelette Reynolds Woodward,	Bennington, Vt.
Miss Bessie Marian Woodward,	Bennington, Vt.

John of Kent Co., Delaware.

Herbert B. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
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Miscellaneous

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Schober,	Pine Bluff, Ark.
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George D. Reynolds,	Birmingham, Ala.
Marcus L. Reynolds,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Marcus L. Reynolds,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
Com. William E. Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
William Herbert Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
Miss Willie G. Reynolds,	Barnesville, Ga.
Miss Lily Reynolds,	Moreland, Ga.
Miss Kate E. Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Anna M. Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Mattie E. Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Mary Reynolds,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Mrs. Jessie H. Burgner,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Mrs. Jennie M. Deighton,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Miss Daisy S. Deighton,	Shenandoah, Iowa
Charles H. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John B. Reynolds,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Nancy Wolverton,	Chalmers, Ind.
Mrs. Mary Fisher,	Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Lyman Sleeper,	Iola, Kansas
Miss Charlotte E. Sleeper,	Iola, Kansas
William L. Cowdin,	Delphi, Ind.
Joseph H. Reynolds, Sr.,	Chicago, Ill.
Miss Harriet A. Fowler,	Chicago, Ill.
Hardy Gough Reynolds,	Chicago, Ill.
Miss Betty Reynolds,	Rock Island, Ill.
George Willard Reynolds,	Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Mary A. R. Parsons,	Avon Lake, Ohio
Edwin S. Reynolds,	Dayton, Ohio
William H. Reynolds,	New Orleans, La.
Miss Clara J. Reynolds,	Jamaica Plains, Mass.
John J. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Miss Gertrude Quackenbush,	St. Paul, Minn.
Gardner Shaw Reynolds,	St. Paul, Minn.
Myron H. Reynolds, M. D.	St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Margaret R. Williams,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Mabel E. Reynolds,	Laurium, Mich.
Perry N. Reynolds,	Elsie, Mich.
Wiley R. Reynolds,	Jackson, Mich.
Leslie Michael Campbell,	St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel Guilford Reynolds,	Billings, Mont.
Lester G. Bremmer, D. D. S.,	Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. Leslie G. Bremmer,	Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. Eugenia J. Belknap,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. L. J. Caemmerer,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry F. Realander,	New York, N. Y.
Reginald Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Thomas H. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Thomas A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
John D. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Ira S. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Hiram Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Edwin Benjamin Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
George W. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Violette Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Asa Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. B. Bright,	New York, N. Y.
Frederick Gedney Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.

(Note: The Secretary will appreciate if any member listed among the Miscellaneous, and knowing their direct Line, will notify her. Same will be corrected in the 1922 Report.)

Mrs. Frederick G. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
William Reynolds Hill,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Estelle Mercy Reynolds Thomson,	Harmon, N. Y.
Mrs. Jennie Reynolds,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Jackson,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Florence Reynolds Buck,	Denver, Col.
Miss Grace M. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. K. R. Ackerman,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Minnie Laura Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Edwin G. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John C. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet E. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
James A. Reynolds,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Loretta M. Reynolds,	Holbrook, N. Y.
James F. Reynolds,	Holbrook, N. Y.
Miss Lida M. Reynolds,	Ardsley, N. Y.
James S. Reynolds,	Maspeth, N. Y.
Mrs. James S. Reynolds,	Maspeth, N. Y.
Rev. George Reynolds, D. D.,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella Reynolds Gilbert,	Elmira, N. Y.
Louis B. Reynolds,	Elmira, N. Y.
William D. Reynolds,	Elmira, N. Y.
George F. Allen,	Millwood, N. Y.
Clarence M. Reynolds,	Binghamton, N. Y.
Henry Harrison Reynolds,	Ridgewood, N. J.
David Reynolds,	East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. I. Hornby,	Jersey City, N. J.
Rev. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	Keyport, N. J.
Mrs. Frank T. B. Reynolds,	Keyport, N. J.
Mrs. Jessie Austin Reynolds,	Wayne, Neb.
Mrs. Pearl Reynolds Ley,	Wayne, Neb.
Clyde Miles Reynolds,	Wayne, Neb.
Rev. Grafton T. Reynolds, D. D.,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Maggie R. Baird,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Gilbert Reynolds Combs,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Desmonde Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Senft,	Philadelphia, Pa.
George Reynolds Sec,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edgar M. Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Isabel Reynolds,	West Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Emma J. Gerard,	Norristown, Pa.
William Lawrence Reynolds,	Hazelwood, Pa.
Mrs. A. R. Scouller,	North East, Pa.
Mrs. V. E. Neilson,	Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. J. D. Hopper,	Montvale, N. J.
Benoni O. Reynolds,	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Benoni O. Reynolds, IV, (youngest member)	Lake Geneva, Wis.
Miss Gladys M. Reynolds,	Burlington, N. J.
Charles Reynolds Van Iderstine,	Newark, N. J.

LIST OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS, 1892—1921

Maj. Frederick P. Reynolds,	Fort Seward, Alaska
James A. Bowman,	Little Rock, Ark.
Huchelle A. Bowman,	Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. Sheldon Ingalls Kellogg,	East Oakland, Cal.
Horace D. Reynolds,	Fresno, Cal.
William Tilton Reynolds, M. D.,	Fowler, Cal.

(Note: Any member knowing of dates of marriages, deaths or births, will they kindly notify Secretary, that same may be recorded.)

Albert Milton Reynolds,	Lakeport, Cal.
Merick Reynolds,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Fannie M. Reynolds,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Merick Reynolds, Jr.,	Los Angeles, Cal.
E. W. Reynolds,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Charles Pitman,	Los Gatos, Cal.
Miss Grace Reynolds,	Palo Alto, Cal.
George W. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
Capt. Frederick P. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
Capt. Samuel W. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
William B. Reynolds,	San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. Robert G. Reynolds,	Upper Lake, Cal.
Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,	Whittier, Cal.
Mrs. W. L. Chapman,	(formerly of Providence R. I.) Cal.
Miss Belle B. Peckham,	Cal.
Miss Carrie L. Rogers,	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ross,	Bozrah, Conn.
Mrs. Alice Gifford Houston,	Colchester, Conn.
Herbert S. Reynolds, M. D.,	Clinton, Conn.
Mrs. Sara Kelsey Reynolds,	Clinton, Conn.
Harold Prescott Reynolds,	Collinsville, Conn.
Mrs. Clara Huntington Pike,	Danielsen, Conn.
Mrs. Clauria Huntington,	Pike, Conn.
Mrs. Annie M. Hayden,	Essex, Conn.
Miss Elsie B. Reynolds, (resigned)	East Haddam, Conn.
Mrs. Ella Reynolds Oakley,	Forestville, Conn.
Hayden L. Reynolds,	Hamburg, Conn.
Mrs. Harriet W. Reynolds,	Hamburg, Conn.
Alden H. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mary Whiting Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Harry W. Reynolds,	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Flora Peckham Gray,	Ledyard, Conn.
S. Franklin Reynolds,	Montville, Conn.
Elmer A. Ely,	Middletown, Conn.
Mrs. Fannie Reynolds Ely,	Middletown, Conn.
Miss Edith E. Reynolds,	Meriden, Conn.
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Crane,	Norwich, Conn.
Elmer Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
Oliver H. Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
Grace Loise Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
John V. Reynolds,	Norwich, Conn.
George V. Guard,	Norwich, Conn.
Miss Abby M. Huntley,	New London, Conn.
Fred E. Webb,	New London, Conn.
Mrs. Fred E. Webb,	New London, Conn.
Samuel Weaver Reynolds,	Eagleville, Conn.
Samuel P. Reynolds,	Plainville, Conn.
Miss Esther Davenport Street,	New Haven, Conn.
Miss Emma A. Reynolds,	New Haven, Conn.
George G. Reynolds,	New Haven, Conn.
Charles Manwaring,	Niantie, Conn.
Mrs. Blanche Manwaring,	Niantie, Conn.
Mrs. Edith Reynolds Culverwell,	Seymour, Conn.
Mrs. Grace W. Billings,	Stonington, Conn.
Edward E. Reynolds,	Uncasville, Conn.
Mrs. Mary M. Dickinson,	Mystic, Conn.
Miss Mary J. Dickinson,	Mystic, Conn.
Charles E. Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.
Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.
Miss Minnie Reynolds,	West Mystic, Conn.
Silas N. Edmonds,	Wallingford, Conn.
Mrs. Seraphina Reynolds Edmonds,	Wallingford, Conn.
Mrs. Adeiaide Reynolds Johnson,	Winsted, Conn.
William K. Reynolds,	Edgemoor, Del.
Milton H. Reynolds,	Wilmington, Del.
Walter Reynolds Kingsbury,	Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Lucius Kingsbury,	Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Ernest S. Reynolds,	Agricultural College, No. Dak.
Thurlow J. Reynolds,	Miami, Fla.
John Hughes Reynolds,	Rome, Ga.
Howard S. Reynolds,	Columbia, Ga.
Erie L. Reynolds,	Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. Alma L. Reynolds,	Richmond, Ind.
W. O. Bates,	Indianapolis, Ind.
Arthur Parke Reynolds,	Greenfield, Ind.
Mrs. Addie Reynolds Elmore,	Chicago, Ill.
Willington Jarett Reynolds,	Chicago, Ill.
Walter H. Dixon,	Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Charles Reynolds,	Downers Grove, Ill.
Elmer E. Reynolds,	Dixon, Ill.
James B. Reynolds,	Danville, Ill.
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Glenn,	Moline, Ill.
William H. Reynolds,	Cromwell, Iowa
Elmer E. Reynolds,	Clinton, Iowa
Mrs. Ella Reynolds,	Fort Dodge, Iowa
James S. Reynolds,	Sibley, Iowa
Mrs. Alice Russell Reynolds,	Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman,	Allston, Mass.
Dean S. Reynolds,	Arlington, Mass.
Miss Madeline Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Howard R. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Charles G. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Paul Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Miss Harriet A. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Milton H. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Mercy A. Rogers,	Boston, Mass.
Clarence G. Reynolds,	Boston, Mass.
Lowell Mason Reynolds,	Brockton, Mass.
Weldon H. Reynolds,	Braintree, Mass.
Robert Duncan Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Ansel C. Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Charles A. Reynolds,	Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Margaretta R. Phipps,	Cambridge, Mass.
Charles E. Reynolds,	Campello, Mass.
Mrs. William E. Henry, (resigned),	Framingham, Mass.
Miss Mary Buffington,	Fall River, Mass.
Miss Anna E. Buffington,	Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Lizzie J. Hatheway,	Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardner,	Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Mrs. Helen E. Brown,	Lowell, Mass.
Herbert F. Reynolds,	Randolph, Mass.
C. Reynolds Roe,	Springfield, Mass.
Maurice F. Reynolds,	Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds,	Salem, Mass.
Robert D. Reynolds,	Sharon, Mass.
Mrs. D. E. Penfield,	Warren, Mass.
Abel W. Reynolds,	West Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. George B. Hawley,	Worcester, Mass.
James Alton Reynolds,	Canton, Me.

Everett E. Reynolds,	Canton, Me.
Arthur Thomas Reynolds,	Gardiner, Me.
Henry Reynolds, M. D.,	Livermore, Falls, Me.
Mrs. Orrin L. Hardy,	Livermore Falls, Me.
Roscoe C. Reynolds,	Lewiston, Me.
Samuel Luke Perkins,	Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. Tiley M. R. Bartlett,	Lewiston, Me.
John W. Bartlett,	Lewiston, Me.
Hon. Edward C. Reynolds,	Portland, Me.
Mrs. Sophie Ulmer Reynolds,	Portland, Me.
Mrs. Henry Ransom,	Pembroke, Me.
Thomas J. Reynolds, A. B.,	Waterville, Me.
Frederick I. Reynolds,	Winthrop, Fla.
Miss Eva May Reynolds, A. B.,	Winslow, Me.
George B. Reynolds, M. D.,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss Lily V. Towson,	Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Emilee Reynolds Tebbs,	Baltimore, Md.
Miss Mary Brumfield,	Rising Sun, Md.
Edwin H. Reynolds,	Rising Sun, Md.
James W. Reynolds,	Battle Creek, Mich.
Miss Lillian Reynolds,	Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Jane Reynolds Forbes,	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Emma L. Maguire,	Pontiac, Mich.
S. P. Reynolds,	Caruthersville, Mo.
Hon. W. F. Tuttle,	Dresden, Mo.
James Carey Reynolds,	Guthrie, Mo.
Rev. John G. Reynolds,	Ironton, Mo.
Mrs. Mary Tuttle McCluney,	Sedalia, Mo.
Miss Martha F. Reynolds,	St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Frances Reynolds,	Polson, Mont.
Robert E. Lee Reynolds,	Amsterdam, N. Y.
Frank I. Reynolds,	Buffalo, N. Y.
Thomas R. Reynolds,	Binghamton, N. Y.
Hon. John M. Reynolds, (resigned),	Bedford, N. Y.
George E. Reynolds,	City Island, N. Y.
Stephen C. Reynolds,	Cortland, N. Y.
Mrs. Adelaide C. Niles,	Babylon, L. I.
Miss Alice C. Niles,	Babylon, L. I.
Charles A. Niles,	Babylon, L. I.
Mrs. Charles P. Marshall,	Cazenovia, N. Y.
Miss Mary Newell Reynolds,	Hudson, N. Y.
Ernest W. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Anna V. Hyatt,	New York, N. Y.
Madame de Diaz Albertine,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Helen Louise Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Minnie Reynolds Scalabrino,	New York, N. Y.
Miss Carrie E. Phipps,	New York, N. Y.
Nelson A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
James B. Reynolds, (resigned),	New York, N. Y.
Rev. John Reynolds Mackay, D. D., (resigned),	New York, N. Y.
Henry K. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Joseph C. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Henry D. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Elbert A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anne A. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Warren U. Reynolds, M. D.,	New York, N. Y.
William M. Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
Ward Burnham Reynolds,	New York, N. Y.
James M. Reynolds,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Granville D. Wilson,	Nyack, N. Y.
Charles W. Reynolds,	Petersburg, N. Y.

George W. Blakeslee,	Port Chester, N. Y.
G. Osmar Reynolds,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Taylor,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Fred Albert Reynolds,	Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Pitman Kiefer,	Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Reynolds,	Rensselaer, N. Y.
W. W. Gorsline,	Randolph, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret R. Gorsline,	Randolph, N. Y.
Miss J. Catherine Frisbee,	Randolph, N. Y.
Frank R. Reynolds,	Syracuse, N. Y.
E. E. Reynolds,	Utica, N. Y.
Rollin C. Reynolds,	Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Caswell,	West Henrietta, N. Y.
Edgar M. Reynolds,	Warwick, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles P. Marshall,	Watertown, N. Y.
Jesse Reynolds,	Yonkers, N. Y.
Miss Betty Reynolds,	Wymore, Neb.
Bernie Brien,	Dayton, Ohio
Hon. James E. Campbell,	Hamilton, Ohio
J. W. Reynolds,	Mansfield, Ohio
Frederick Reynolds,	Toledo, Ohio
Charles W. Reynolds,	Lakeview, Ore.
Mrs. Clarence Johnson,	Vader, Wash.
Mrs. Perry Dodson,	Wedderburn, Ore.
Mrs. Frances L. L. Dunn,	Concord, N. H.
George A. Reynolds,	Greenfield, N. H.
Mrs. Frances Reynolds Hibler,	Andover, N. J.
Harry H. Reynolds,	Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Annie Reynolds Ritner,	Belleville, N. J.
Miss Mary Abbie Ritner,	Belleville, N. J.
Miss Mary L. Reynolds,	East Orange, N. J.
Uriah Lott,	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Reynolds Lott,	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Rev. Walter E. Reynolds,	Greenwich, N. J.
Mrs. Frances A. Westervelt,	Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Mamie Reynolds McGeorge,	Morristown, N. J.
Miss Ethelwynne Foote,	Trenton, N. J.
Benjamin G. Reynolds,	West Hoboken, N. J.
Ernest D. Reynolds,	Raton, N. M.
William S. Reynolds,	Ardmore, Pa.
Miss Anna G. Baldwin,	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Rombaugh,	Bradford, Pa.
W. B. Seeman,	Carlton, Pa.
Miss Carrie Miller,	Clark's Summit, Pa.
Henry D. Reynolds,	Cynwyd, Pa.
Mrs. Henry D. Reynolds,	Cynwyd, Pa.
E. C. Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
James B. Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Fred Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Mrs. Henry Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Stanley Reynolds,	Factoryville, Pa.
Frances B. Reynolds, D.D.S.,	Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Lucy Askley Reynolds,	Germantown, Pa.
Mary D. Ridgeway, M. D.,	Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Thacker,	Germantown, Pa.
Edgar M. Reynolds,	Germantown, Pa.
Edward L. Reynolds,	Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Virginia Hammond Fleming,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. L. O. Phillips,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Harry L. Reynolds,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Alfred C. Willets,	Holmsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Alfred C. Willets,	Holmsburg, Pa.
Vincent G. Reynolds,	Johnstown, Pa.
Dr. C. S. Reynolds,	Kennett Square, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Seal Windle,	Kennett Square, Pa.
Mrs. Eva M. Reynolds Rice,	Media, Pa.
Mrs. Mabel W. Reynolds Taney,	Media, Pa.
Stephen Reynolds,	Media, Pa.
Mrs. A. O. Reynolds,	Media, Pa.
William McClelland Reynolds,	Mars, Pa.
P. S. Reynolds,	New Cartle, Pa.
John P. Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph Castle Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry K. Reynolds,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph T. Richards,	Philadelphia, Pa.
William Lawrence Reynolds,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds, (resigned),	Roslyn, Pa.
Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Crawford,	Smicksburg, Pa.
Joseph B. Reynolds,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
Walter D. Reynolds,	Swarthmore, Pa.
M. E. Chatley,	Sandy Lake, Pa.
Miss Adelaide C. Reynolds,	Scranton, Pa.
C. H. Reynolds,	State College, Pa.
W. N. Reynolds,	Tunkhannock, Pa.
A. G. Reynolds,	Tunkhannock, Pa.
Mrs. Anna Reynolds Eckel,	Williamsport, Pa.
Stephen B. Reynolds,	Arlington, R. I.
Rev. Walter J. Reynolds, Jr.,	Auburn, R. I.
Orrin L. Bosworth,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Isabella J. E. Bosworth,	Bristol, R. I.
Miss Isabella Essex Bosworth,	Bristol, R. I.
William N. Burgess,	Bristol, R. I.
Chester R. Burgess,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Fannie G. Reynolds,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Catherine Reynolds Allen,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Henry F. Tingley,	Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Fred Budlong,	Anthony, R. I.
William Reynolds Essex,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Mrs. Mary E. Essex,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Frank C. Church,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Mrs. William A. Vaughn,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Charles S. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Nellie Brooke Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
William K. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Walter N. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Frank B. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Charles D. Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Harry Reynolds Lewis,	Providence, R. I.
Clarence Newton Reynolds, Ph. B. A. M.,	Providence, R. I.
Edwin Reynolds,	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. F. W. Tillinghast,	Thornton, R. I.
Miss Louise Jarvis Cole,	Warren, R. I.
Milton A. Crandall,	Westerly, R. I.
Mrs. Susan C. Fones,	Washington, R. I.
Harrie G. Fones,	Washington, R. I.
Miss Emma Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Thaddius W. Hunt,	Wickford, R. I.
James E. Reynolds,	Wickford, R. I.
Rev. F. B. Cole,	Wickford, R. I.
Mrs. F. B. Cole,	Wickford, R. I.
James Clark Reynolds,	Wyoming, R. I.
Mrs. Clara Hanson,	Roosevelt, Utah

Miss Grace Rhoda Reynolds,	Bethel, Vt.
Miss Agnes Gertrude Reynolds,	Bethel, Vt.
Rev. Walter E. Reynolds Waite,	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. George M. Waite,	Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. Susan Reynolds Simmons,	Rutland, Vt.
Isaac Reynolds Hitt,	Washington, D. C.
Robert Van Rensalaer Reynolds,	Washington, D. C.
Miss Lula V Powers,	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Anna R. More,	Rosedale, Wash.
John Hornbrook Reynolds,	Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. Jennie Mordock Newton,	Hartford, W. Va.
A. Heber Reynolds,	Green Bay, Wis.
Mrs. Charlotte S. Whiting Reynolds,	Green Bay, Wis.
James B. Reynolds,	Milwaukee, Wis.



In Memoriam

Necrology

Weep not that their toils are over, weep
not that their race is run,

God grant we may rest as calmly when
our work, like theirs, is done.

Till then, we will yield with gladness our
treasures to Him to keep,

And rejoice in the sweet assurance, "He
giveth His loved ones sleep."

Selected.



ROBERT REYNOLDS OF BOSTON LINE, OF BOSTON, MASS.

William Franklin Reynolds, October 16, 1898.
 John Vosburg Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., February 11, 1901.
 Mrs. George G. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 1, 1903.
 Samuel L. P. Reynolds, Lewiston, Me., September 7, 1904.
 Frank Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 21, 1905.
 Mrs. Caroline Reynolds Boynton, Hartford, Conn., October 22, 1905.
 Mrs. Emma Louise Church Reynolds, Boston, Mass., February 3, 1906.
 Frank W. Reynolds, Boston, Mass., _____
 Mrs. Julia S. Reynolds Baldwin, Byrn Mawr, Pa., October 23, 1908.
 Edward Belsher Reynolds, Roxbury, Mass., December 12, 1908.
 John Phillips Reynolds, M. D., Boston, Mass., October 10, 1909.
 Mrs. Justice P. Reynolds, South Amenia, N. Y., November 1, 1909.
 Miss Elizabeth B. Reynolds, Bristol, R. I., November 25, 1909.
 Robert Burns Reynolds, State College, Pa., March 6, 1910.
 Charter Reynolds, Middletown, Conn., April 5, 1910.
 Justice Powers Reynolds, Amenia, N. Y., March 26, 1910.
 Frank Arthur Reynolds, Watervliet, N. Y., February 27, 1912.
 Orrin A. Reynolds, Covington, Ky., August 26, 1912.
 Hon. George G. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 23, 1913.
 Rear Admiral Royal Bird Bradford, Chelsea, Mass., August 5, 1914.
 Mrs. Martha Tinker Reynolds, Tiflis, Caucasus, Russia, August 27, 1915.
 William Reynolds, Marbelhead, Mass., September 5, 1915.
 Mrs. William Franklin Reynolds, Avon, Mass., November 3, 1915.
 Hon. John Post Reynolds, Ph. B., Bristol, R. I., December 8, 1915.
 Mrs. Abigail Edmunds Reynolds, Roxbury, Mass., January 3, 1916.
 Austin Reynolds, M. D., Farmington, Me., February 16, 1916.
 Nathan Reynolds, Canton, Me., September 13, 1916.
 Henry E. Reynolds, Braintree, Mass., March 31, 1917.
 Mrs. Louise R. Galbraith, Minneapolis, Minn., August 16, 1916.
 Mrs. Helen Kones Reynolds, Lancaster, Pa., March 15, 1917.
 Henry J. Reynolds, Ridlowville, Me., October 30, 1917.
 Capt. Charles Parker Reynolds, F. A., France, January 10, 1919.
 George Franklin Reynolds, January 29, 1919.
 Rev. A. F. Schauffer, D. D., New York, N. Y., February 18, 1919.
 John S. Ransom, Chicago, Ill., April 5, 1920.
 Rev. George C. Reynolds, D. D., San Francisco, Cal., February 14, 1920.
 John Phillips Reynolds, 2d, December 9, 1920.

HENRY REYNOLDS OF CHICHESTER, PA.

James I. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo., March 13, 1905.
 John T. Reynolds, Media, Pa., May 30, 1906.
 William R. Fleming, Washington, D. C., June 6, 1906.
 Adolphus O. Reynolds, Media, Pa., August 12, 1908.
 Henry H. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo., December 14, 1912.
 Tilton C. Reynolds, Harrisburg, Pa., June 6, 1913.
 Mrs. Sarah Kirk Fox, Rising Sun, Md., June 5, 1911.
 Miss Sarah B. Reynolds, Kingston, N. Y., February 14, 1921.

RHODE ISLAND LINE

William Reynolds of Providence. James Reynolds of North Kingston.
 Russel W. Reynolds, Fall River, Mass., September 21, 1904.
 Mrs. Mary Spencer Reynolds, Milwaukee, Wis., November 27, 1903.
 Mrs. Dorcas Reynolds Congdon, Providence, R. I., March 6, 1904.
 Mrs. Ethel S. Reynolds Emery, Westboro, Mass., March 16, 1905.
 Capt. B. Frank Reynolds, Florence, Neb., May 25, 1905.
 Thomas A. Reynolds, East Orange, N. J., December 8, 1905.
 Samuel Reynolds, Danielson, Conn., _____
 William A. Reynolds, Wilmington, Del., July 21, 1906.

George Huntington Reynolds, Mansfield Depot, Conn., January 3, 1908.
 Mrs. Jane Eaton Wright, Indian Orchard, Mass., March 8, 1908.
 John Dwight Reynolds, Andover, N. J., June 3, 1908.
 Ex-Lieut. Gov. John J. Reynolds, Wickford, R. I., October, 17, 1908.
 Edwin Reynolds, LL.D., (first life member) Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 19, 1909
 Ex-Sen. Allen Reynolds, Davisville, R. I., June 24, 1909.
 Glenn Hovey Reynolds, Danielson, Conn., August 8, 1909.
 Thomas A. Reynolds, East Greenwich, R. I., March 9, 1910.
 G. Osmar Reynolds, Pelham Manor, N. Y., July 28, 1911.
 Mrs. Elizabeth B. Reynolds, Fall River, Mass., June 5, 1912.
 William K. Reynolds, Providence, R. I., June 30, 1912.
 Mrs. Mary L. Reynolds, Summit, N. J., August 11, 1912.
 Mrs. Marie Reynolds Maxson, Westerly, R. I., April 5, 1913.
 Hiram Draper Rogers, Boston, Mass., August 14, 1914.
 Prof. Ray Green Huling, M. A., Marshfield, Mass., September 4, 1915.
 Frank Buffington, Fall River, Mass., March 18 1916.
 Mrs. Rebecca G. Tillinghast Reynolds, Wickford, R. I., September 20, 1916
 Mrs. Mary R. Tillinghast, Hope Valley, R. I., January 2, 1917.
 William T. Reynolds, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., January 28, 1917.
 Mrs. George H. Reynolds, Mansfield Depot, Conn., June 11, 1917.
 Col. R. Bruce Ricketts, WilkesBarre, Pa., November 1918.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Ricketts, Wilkes Barre, Pa., November 16, 1918.
 Mrs. Joseph E. Reynolds, Monson, Mass., November 13, 1918.
 Mrs. Viola A. Bromley, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 14, 1919.
 Miss Eva M. Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa., February 2, 1920.
 Stephen W. Reynolds, Boston, Mass., December 29, 1920.
 Mrs. Vivian Reynolds Seymour, April 28, 1921.
 Mrs. Celia B. Winslow, New York, N. Y., July 23, 1921.
 W. Myron Reynolds, M. D., New York, N. Y., August 15, 1921.
 Mrs. G. Osmar Reynolds, New Rochelle, N. Y.

JOHN REYNOLDS OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. AND STONINGTON, CONN.

Hon. Frederick Fosdick, N. Lyme, Conn., January 10, 1899.
 Benjamin Barber Peckham, Ledyard, Conn., September 5, 1900.
 Mrs. Fannie Reynolds Geer, Norwich, Conn., April 29, 1901.
 Henry Foote Reynolds, Reynolds Bridge, Conn., June 14, 1902.
 Stephen Crane, Norwich, Conn., July 14, 1902.
 Mrs. Martha Davenport Reynolds Foote, Wallingford, Conn., July 23, 1902
 Mrs. Amelia B. Reynolds, East Haddam, Conn., August 13, 1903.
 Mrs. Mary Reynolds Fosdick, North Lyme, Conn., February 22, 1904.
 Mrs. Sally A. Reynolds Holmes, Westerly, R. I., May 16, 1905.
 John Reynolds Stanton, Stonington, Conn., January 4, 1909.
 Mrs. Henry F. Reynolds, Reynolds Bridge, Conn., December 28, 1915.
 Ephraim O. Reynolds, Essex, Conn., May 26, 1916.
 Mrs. Belle W. Reynolds, New London, Conn., August 22, 1917.
 Capt. S. Walter Reynolds, Pinctneyville, Ill., March 10, 1918.
 Howard I. Reynolds, Roslyn, Pa., July 18, 1918.
 Joseph Woodward Dean, New London, Conn., May 8, 1919.
 Wilson C. Reynolds, East Haddam, Conn., January 7, 1921.

JOHN REYNOLDS OF WATERTOWN, MASS., AND WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

Mrs. Harriet Newhall Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., March 10, 1904.
 Dexter Reynolds, Albany, N. Y., August 19, 1906.
 Henry Augustus Street, M. D., Cheshire Conn., February 9, 1907.
 Rev. Elmer Kendall Reynolds, Farmington, Ill., January 25, 1908.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Street, New Haven, Conn., February 12, 1914.
Mrs. Alvah L. Reynolds, Madison, N. J., August 21, 1918.
George A. Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., _____
Alvah L. Reynolds, Madison, N. J., March 27, 1919.
Mrs. Sarah Glesan Fenneman, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2, 1920.
Mrs. James McNabb, Washington, D. C., May 2, 1921.
Mrs. Jennie Glesan Cushing, Fredonia, N. Y., July 15, 1921.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Alice Reynolds Hughes, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 24, 1901.
Haskell L. Garde, New London, Conn., April 20, 1902.
William S. Reynolds, East Orange, N. J., June 2, 1903.
Mrs. Lewis G. Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio, November 25, 1903.
Lieut. Charles A. Reynolds, Norton, Conn., February 27, 1904.
Mrs. Philesta Reynolds Dunn, Eagleville, Conn., July 29, 1904.
James B. Reynolds, Danville, Ill., September 24, 1904.
Edwin Ruthven Reynolds, Albion, N. Y., July 4, 1908.
Alfred H. Hartley, Fall River, Mass., December 16, 1911.
Edward F. Parsons, M. D., Thompsonville, Conn., _____
Henry Reynolds, Dorchester, Mass., April 5, 1912.
Oscar W. Reynolds, West Haven, Conn., December 16, 1912.
Lucius D. Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio, March 13, 1913.
Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, Richmond, Ind., July 23, 1913.
Edwin Clinton Reynolds, Port Huron, Mich., April 22, 1916.
Edwin Reynolds, Providence, R. I., September 4, 1917.
Lieut. David Irving Reynolds, September 9, 1918. (Killed in Aviation
accident on the Austrian Front in Italy.)
Raymond J. Reynolds, Wayne, Neb., December 5, 1918.
Charles H. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 24, 1920.
Charles Ackerman, Brooklyn, N. Y., January 8, 1920.
Joseph P. Reynolds, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., January 2, 1921.
Gen. Alfred Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y., April 30, 1921.



EDWIN REYNOLDS, LL. D.

(Of the James of Kingston Line through Christopher; Samuel; Thomas; Samuel; Joseph; Joseph; James) of Milwaukee, Wis., eighth generation of James and Deborah Reynolds of Kingston, R. I., was born in Mansfield, Conn., March 23, 1831; died in Milwaukee, February 19, 1909; buried Mansfield.

He m. 1st: Mary Spencer, Sept. 28, 1853, Mansfield, Conn., dau. Nicholas and Sally (Slate) Spencer, who was b. Aug. 30, 1833, Mansfield, and d. there Nov. 27, 1903. Children:

Edwin Spencer, b. Aurora, Ill., May 27, 1860; d. there Aug. 5, 1860.

Luella, b. Mansfield, Dec. 4, 1861; d. Boston, Dec. 22, 1864.

Edwin m. 2nd: Nellie Maria Nettleton, May 30, 1904, Milwaukee, who was b. Oct. 30, 1852, Astabula, O., dau. Harvey J and Jane (Empey) Nettleton.

In 1847, when Edwin was but a young farm lad of sixteen, A. D. Kenny, a Connecticut thread manufacturer, encouraged him to become a mechanic, and gave him a place. Edwin's own ability, supplemented by an inherited predilection for mechanics and invention, which has been notably displayed in other branches of the family, caused his steady rise to distinction and wealth. He spent some years (1857-1861) with Steadman & Co., Aurora, Ill., where he laid the foundation for a substantial career. He was in the Civil War. Then, after only four years with the Corliss Steam Engine Co., Providence, he became General Superintendent in 1871. He invented and developed the famous Corliss Engine which bore the name of his Company. By 1877 his inventions and executive ability attracted the Directors of the Edward P. Allis Co., Milwaukee, who induced him to come to Milwaukee to develop their important business, manufacturing steam engines and motive machinery. Here his ability in fiance was recognized by a Directorship and Vice-Presidency in the new Allis-Chalmers Co. As well as President of the Milwaukee Boiler Co., he was Director of the German-American Bank of Milwaukee. His numerous inventions and ability in expanding the Company's business won him universal recognition. In 1901 he was elected President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In 1885 the University of Wisconsin conferred upon him the highest honorary degree, LL. D., and his name was placed on the frieze of the new Engineering Building there.

On the little Mansfield farm he grew up with five brothers and six sisters. The boys were noted over the country-side for their mechanical ability; practically all of them were in the Civil War. His next youngest brother, Benjamin Franklin Reynolds, had a most interesting career at sea; He was Chief Engineer of the Antarctic Expedition sent to the rescue of Sir John Franklin; and he was also in Arctic exploration. Benjamin's later years in Omaha, Nebraska, proved his inventive ability as well. He constructed and operated the present water works and designed special hydraulic machinery.



EDWIN REYNOLDS, LL. D.

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL COLLECTIONS

1921

PREPARED BY
MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B.

Care The Harvard Club,
New York City.



I.

U. S. Census 1790—Reynolds Families.

II.

Some Miscellaneous Early Reynoldses, 1629-1800.

III.

The Curious Inventory of Robert Reynolds, Boston, 1659.

IV.

Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, of Machias, Maine.
A Tragic Romance of the Revolution.

V.

Queries and Miscellaneous.

I

U. S. CENSUS OF 1790

Reynolds "Heads of Families" Compiled by

Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

The first Census of the United States was taken in 1790, 131 years ago, for the following: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Of the above records, however, the following were entirely destroyed when the British burned the Capital in Washington in 1812: Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and some Southern States, contain a goodly number of persons of the name of Runnells and Randal, sometimes only a mis-spelling of Reynolds, but more often entirely different families. * Generally I have not included such names in my search though in a few cases, where it seemed it was Reynolds, mis-spelled, they were copied.

Few Reynoldses—whether because of principle or poverty, owned slaves (Column "E"), though Benjamin in South Carolina had 47. In Column "D" those of the name of Reynolds were free negroes who had followed an ordinary custom of adopting their master's family names after they had been manumitted from slavery. The average white family then consisted of six persons.

This Census will help to locate "lost" Reynoldses of that period, especially where the given name is unusual, as "Constant," "Grindall," "Jeremiah," etc., though the "Johns" and "Josephs" are numberless. By referring to the printed books of this Census in almost any library,** a clue can sometimes be found by noting the names appearing just before and after a doubtful "Reynolds." The census-takers went from house to house in succession and the Reynoldses often lived next door to their "in-laws" and sisters married into other families; e.g., Nathaniel Reynolds of Kinderhook, N. Y., was then flanked by his sister, wife of Elisha Freeman, jr., and by Elisha Freeman, sr., all newly emigrated from Machias district, Maine.

Whole communities of New England often moved en bloc "out west" to New York State, so that a preponderance of familiar R. I. names in a community with a supposed "lost" Reynolds would help to identify him as formerly of R. I. The old Reynolds families were clannish, and to the heartfelt relief of genealogists, moved about little. Exeter and No. Kingston, R. I.; Greenwich, Conn.; Canaan, N. Y.; are almost Reynolds towns. "Towns" in this Census often mean "township." In studying this census it is well to have a map before one, as relatives near a State line are often split apart in different State censuses. The Reynoldses in Stephentown, N. Y., and in Hancock, Mass., are thus probably related. Likewise along the Connecticut and New York State line.

A comparison of this list with that of the Revolutionary Soldiers (1916 Report) is interesting, and it identifies many of those soldiers whose residences would otherwise be unknown.

Numbers in parenthesis () refer to total population.

Explanation: (except Virginia.)

Column "A"—Free white males of 16 years and upwards, including heads of families.

Column "B"—Free white males under 16.

* (See: Rev. M. T. Runnells: 1876: "Runnells-Reynolds Genealogy.")

** (e.g. N. Y. Public Library, Genealogical Room)

Column "C"—Free white females, including heads of families.
(wife or widow.)

Column "D"—All other free people. (usually free negro servants)

Column "E"—Slaves.

The ordinal numbers (1—543) in the left hand column are not part of the Census. I have inserted them to identify later references to these names.

MAINE. Census of 1790.						A	B	C	D	E
	A	B	C	D	E					
Machias (N. E. Maine)						Woodstock (Windsor Co.) (1597)	3	2	.	.
Plantation No. 8						32. Micall Randalls	3	.	2	.
E. of Machias:						33. William Randalls	2	.	1	.
1. Benjamin Reynolds	2	2	3	.	.	Putney (Windham Co.) (1848)	1	2	2	.
Plantation No. 9						34. Benjamin	1	.	2	.
E. of Machias:						35. Grindall	1	.	3	.
2. Samuel*	2	2	2	.	.	36. Nathaniel	1	1	2	.
Plantation No. 6						Alburgh (Chittenden Co.) (446)	1	1	2	.
W. of Machias:						37. Elisha	1	2	2	.
3. Eliphalet*	1	2	3	.	.	38. Thomas	1	2	2	.
Plantation No. 13						So. Hero (Chittenden Co.) (537)	2	1	1	.
W. of Machias:						39. Grinnel	2	1	1	.
4. David	1	.	2	.	.	Cambridge (Chittenden Co.) (359)	1	1	1	.
Vassalboro (Lincoln Co.) (1253)						40. William*	1	1	1	.
5. Runels, Esq.	3	.	2	.	.	Clarendon (Rutland Co.) (1480)	1	2	3	.
6. David	1	.	.	.	.	Sudbury (Rutland Co.) (258)	1	2	4	.
7. Jonathan	1	1	7	.	.	42. Peter	1	2	4	.
8. Nathaniel	1	2	3	.	.	Rutland (Rutland Co.) (1417)	3	4	3	.
Winslow (Lincoln Co.) (797)						43. Jonathan	3	4	3	.
9. Benjamin Runnells	4	2	5	.	.	44. Joshua	3	4	4	.
Bath (Lincoln Co.) (949)						(* See Runnells, M. T. Runnells-Reynolds Gen. No. 3780, from Hancock, Mass.)				
10. Nathl. Runnel	1	6	1	.	.					
*Pension records of Revolution mention him and Eliphalet as "of the Connecticut Line."										
NEW HAMPSHIRE										
Census of 1790										

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION

	A	B	C	D	E
Freetown (Bristol Co.) (2202)					
67. Micah	2	3	6	.	.
New Bedford (Bristol Co.) (3313)					
68. William	1	1	2	.	.
Rochester (Plymouth) (2644)					
69. Catharine	.	1	3	.	.
70. Joseph	.	1	3	1	.
Dudley (Worcester Co.) (1114)					
71. Albrow	1	3	6	.	.
Hardwick (Worc. Co.) (1725)					
72. Sylvanus Randal	1	.	.	.	.
Hancock (Berk Co.) (1211)					
73. James	4	2	5	.	.
Adams (Berk Co.) (2040)					
74. Peter	1	4	4	.	.
New Salem (Hamp. Co.) (1543)					
75. Eleaear	2	1	2	.	.
76. Enos	1	2	4	.	.
77. Enos, jr.,	1	.	.	.	.
Wilbraham (Hamp. Co.) (1555)					
78. John	1	1	2	.	.
Shutesbury (Hamp. Co.) (759)					
79. Ebenezer	1	1	4	.	.
Richmond (Berk Co.) (1255)					
80. Daniel	1	3	5	.	.
Haverhill (Essex)					
81. Valentine	1	1	2	.	.

RHODE ISLAND
Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
Bristol town (1406)					
82. George	2	2	3	.	.
83. Jonathan	1	.	3	1	.
84. Joseph	2	1	6	.	1
85. Lydia	2	.	7	1	2
86. Mary	.	.	2	.	.
87. Thomas (negro fam.)	.	.	.	9	.
Hopkinton (2462)					
88. Clerk	1	3	3	1	.
89. Zacheus	1	1	7	1	.
Jamestown (507)					
90. Benjamin	2	.	4	.	.
Exeter (2495)					
91. Abigail	1	.	1	.	.
92. Benjamin	3	1	3	4	.
93. Benjamin	2	1	2	.	.
94. Demas, negro	.	.	.	1	.
95. Gardner	2	1	2	.	.
96. George	1	2	2	.	.
97. George	1	2	1	.	.
98. Caesar, negro	.	.	.	7	.
99. Henry	1	3	4	.	.
100. Henry	1	3	6	.	.
101. James	2	1	3	.	.
102. James	3	.	3	.	.
103. John	1	1	2	.	.
104. John	1	.	3	.	.
105. Joseph	2	2	2	.	.
106. Joseph (cooper)	3	.	3	.	.
107. Great Joseph	4	1	5	.	.
108. Robert	1	1	.	1	.
109. Robert, jr.,	2	2	4	.	.
110. Robert	3	3	8	.	.
111. Stephen	1	5	5	.	.
111a Jonathan	5	.	5	.	.
Richmond (1760)					
112. Gideon	1	1	1	.	.
113. Gideon	1	2	1	.	.
114. Jesse	1	1	3	.	.
115. Robert	1	2	3	1	.
116. William	1	1	2	1	.
Warwick (2493)					
117. Henry	1	1	3	.	.
118. Moses (negro)	.	.	.	6	.

	A	B	C	D	E
East Greenwich (1824)					
119. John	1	2	5	.	.
120. Pierce	1	.	1	.	.
121. Samuel	1	3	4	1	.
122. Shibney	2	1	2	.	.
West Greenwich (2054)					
123. Amos	3	3	4	.	.
124. James	2	1	2	.	.
125. John	2	.	2	.	.
126. Joseph	2	3	2	.	.
127. Penelope, Mrs.	1	3	5	.	.
128. Robert	2	1	5	.	.
North Kingston (2907)					
129. Abel	1	1	2	.	.
130. Benjamin	2	2	3	.	.
131. Benjamin	3	3	7	.	.
132. Francis (of John)	1	3	5	.	.
133. Henry (of John)	1	1	3	.	.
134. Henry	1	3	4	.	.
135. George	2	3	5	.	.
136. Jabez	1	1	2	.	.
137. James	3	3	5	.	.
138. John	1	.	2	.	.
139. John	1	.	1	.	.
140. John	2	.	5	.	.
141. Jonathan	1	3	3	.	.
142. Joseph (of Oliver)	1	1	4	1	3
143. Mary	.	.	2	.	.
144. Tanner	1	2	1	.	.
145. William	2	5	2	1	.
South Kingston (4131)					
146. Elisha	1	.	.	.	4
147. Henry	1	2	2	.	1
148. Thomas	1	2	1	.	.
Providence (6380)					
149. Grindall	2	.	3	.	.
150. John	1	.	1	.	.

CONNECTICUT
Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
Greenwich (Fairfield Co.) (3132)					
151. Ambrose	1	2	2	.	.
152. Briggs	2	3	4	.	.
153. Benjamin	2	2	4	.	.
154. Daniel	3	.	3	.	.
155. Elihu	1	2	1	.	.
156. Elizabeth (wid.)	.	.	2	.	.
157. Ezra	1	2	4	.	.
158. Ezekiel	2	1	4	.	.
159. Horton	2	2	4	.	.
160. Israel	2	2	5	.	.
161. Jonathan	1	2	4	.	.
162. Joseph	1	1	2	.	.
163. Joseph	2	1	2	.	1
164. Joanna (wid.)	.	1	3	.	.
165. Nathan	2	.	2	.	.
166. Nathaniel	3	1	2	.	.
167. Nathaniel, jr.,	2	3	3	.	.
168. Philo	1	.	2	.	.
169. Samuel	1	1	3	.	.
Norwalk & Stamford (Fairf. Co.) (8810)					
170. Isaac	3	4	4	.	.
171. Peroz	1	1	2	.	.
172. Richardson	1	.	1	.	.
Fairfield (Fairf. Co.) (4009)					
173. Anne Runnels	.	1	3	.	.
E. Hartford (Hartf. Co.) (3016)					
174. Charles	2	.	3	.	.
*175. John	2	3	4	.	.
Farmington (Hartf. Co.) (2696)					
176. John	3	.	3	.	.

(*Beside Nathl. lived his bro-in-law
Elisha Freeman, jr., 2,4,2; and Elisha,
sr., 1,1,2)

	A	B	C	D	E		A	B	C	D	E
Enfield (Hartf. Co.) (1800)						Bedford:					
177. John, Esq.	2	3	7	.	.	224. Benjamin	1	1	2	.	.
178. Samuel	1	1	4	.	.	225. Jeremiah	1	1	1	.	.
New London County (33,200)						226. John	2	2	3	.	.
179. Ebenezer	2	2	3	.	.	227. Jonathan	1	1	2	.	.
180. Gamaliel	2	.	3	.	.	228. Sylvanus	3	1	4	.	.
181. Hezekiah	1	.	1	.	.	229. William	1	2	1	.	.
182. John	1	2	3	.	.	Northeastle:					
187. Joseph	3	2	5	.	.	230. Israel	1	.	3	.	.
184. Thomas	1	2	3	.	.	231. Jessop	2	8	5	.	.
Somers (Tolland Co.) (1127)						232. Jonah	1	2	2	.	.
185. Samuel Raynolds	1	1	2	.	.	233. Mary	.	8	4	.	.
Bolton (Tolland Co.) (1293)						234. Oliver	1	.	1	.	.
186. Ruben Raynolds	1	.	2	.	.	235. Robert	4	4	3	.	.
Thompson (Windham Co.) (2267)						237. Sutton	1	3	3	.	.
187. Jacob	1	1	1	.	.	Salem:					
New Haven City (4484)						238. Gilbert	2	.	1	.	1
188. Frederick	1	1	2	.	.	239. Jared	1	1	1	.	.
189. James	1	.	1	.	1	240. James	1	4	2	.	.
190. James B.	1	1	2	1	.	241. Jonathan	1	1	6	.	.
Cheshire (N. H. Co.) (2337)						242. Joshua	1	1	1	.	.
191. Squire	1	.	1	.	.	243. Nathaniel, sr.,	2	1	4	.	.
Branford (N. H. Co.) (2267)						244. Nathaniel, jr.,	1	3	4	.	.
192. Hezekiah	2	4	3	.	.	245. Timothy	1	.	5	.	.
Killingley (Windham Co.) (2166)						246. William	1	3	3	.	.
193. Alexander	2	2	2	.	.	DUTCHESS CO.:					
194. David	1	1	4	.	.	Northeast Town:					
195. David	1	1	3	.	.	247. Caleb	1	3	4	.	.
196. Elisha	1	2	5	.	.	248. Edmond	2	.	.	.	.
197. John	1	.	1	.	.	249. David	1	.	2	.	.
Litchfield (Litchf. Co.) (20342)						250. James	2	1	3	.	.
198. Job Ranal	1	1	2	.	.	251. James	4	3	3	.	.
199. Joel Rannalds	1	2	2	.	.	252. Matthew	1	1	2	.	.
200. John Reynolds	1	1	2	.	.	254. Solomon	1	2	3	.	.
Southbury (Litchf. Co.) (1738)						Washington:					
201. Solomon Raynolds	1	1	3	.	.	254. Ezra	1	1	1	.	.
Watertown (Litchf. Co.) (3170)						255. Francis	1	1	1	.	.
202. Richard T.	2	1	2	.	.	256. John (Francis)	4	.	3	.	.
203. Samuel, jr.,	1	2	6	.	.	257. Joseph	2	1	5	.	.
Washington (Litchf. Co.) (1675)						258. Nehemiah	2	4	6	.	.
204. David	1	2	1	.	.	Pawling:					
205. John	1	.	3	.	.	259. Robert	1	2	5	.	.

NEW YORK STATE

Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E		A	B	C	D	E
COLUMBIA COUNTY:						Beekman:					
Canaan:						263. Griffin	2	4	3	1	1
206. Andrew	1	4	1	.	.	264. James	1	1	2	.	.
207. David	4	.	5	.	.	265. Joseph	2	1	4	.	1
208. Israel	3	3	3	.	.	266. Sutton	1	1	4	.	.
209. Joel	3	3	4	.	.	Poughkeepsie:					
210. Parker	2	2	4	.	.	267. James	1	.	2	.	.
211. Ruben, jr.,	1	1	2	.	.	268. James Reynolds	2	.	2	.	.
212. Ruben	2	1	2	.	.	Rhinebeck:					
213. Ruben Randale	1	1	3	.	.	269. Thomas	1	3	3	.	.
214. Solomon	3	.	1	.	.	ALBANY CO.:					
Kinderhook:						Saratoga:					
215. *Nathaniel	1	.	2	.	.	270. Darius	1	.	3	.	.
216. Silas	1	.	3	.	.	271. Elisha	1	2	3	.	.
Hillsdale:						272. George	1	2	5	.	.
217. David	2	3	3	.	.	273. Lemuel	1	1	1	.	.
Hudson:						274. Solomon	1	.	1	.	.
218. William	2	4	3	.	.	Stephentown:					
WESTCHESTER CO.						275. Caleb	1	3	4	.	.
Yonkers:						276. Elisha	4	.	4	.	.
219. Joseph	1	4	1	.	.	277. Henry	2	1	3	.	4
N. Salem:						278. John, jr.,	2	3	2	.	.
220. Joshua	1	2	4	.	.	279. Joseph	3	4	5	.	.
221. Titus	2	2	3	.	.	280. Justus	1	.	2	.	.
Harrison:						281. Moses	2	.	2	.	.
222. Benjamin	1	.	1	.	.	282. Simon	1	2	2	.	.
Haverstraw:						283. William	4	2	4	.	.
223. Abraham	2	.	3	.	.	Pittstown:					
						284. Jeremiah	2	5	2	.	.
						Cambridge:					
						285. John	1	1	4	.	.

A B C D E					PENNSYLVANIA				
					Census of 1790				
					A B C D E				
Hoosick:									
286. James	1	.	1	.					
Easton:					WESTMORELAND COUNTY:				
287. Allen	1	2	1	.	Westfield:				
288. Benoni	1	3	4	.	331. Daniel	1	1	1	.
289. Elias	2	1	2	.					
290. Joseph	2	1	3	.	Washington:				
291. Samuel	2	1	3	.	332. John	1	1	4	.
292. Thomas	1	2	3	.	Mt. Pleasant:				
293. Thomas	2	3	4	.	333. Joshua	1	3	4	.
294. Arnold Runnels	2	3	5	.	Derry:				
295. Oliver Runnels	1	2	2	.	334. John Rynolds	1	4	5	.
					335. Wm. Rynolds	1	.	1	.
Ballston:					LUZERNE CO.:				
296. Amos	1	1	3	.	336. David	1	1	1	.
287. Stephen	1	3	1	.	337. Ebenezer	1	.	2	.
					338. Joseph	1	1	1	.
ULSTER CO.:					WASHINGTON CO.:				
Middletown:					339. David	2	4	3	.
298. Peter	1	2	6	.	340. David	1	.	3	.
					341. William Reynolds	1	3	3	.
Newburgh:					342. William Rannal	2	2	4	.
299. David	2	2	2	.	343. Joseph Ronnalds	1	1	3	.
300. Elizabeth	.	2	5	.	YORK CO.:				
Woodstock:					344. Wm. Rannells	2	.	1	1
301. Jeremiah	1	2	4	.	Newberry:				
Shawangunk:					345. Wm. Randsals	2	.	2	.
302. John	1	.	1	.	Shrewsbury:				
Wallkill:					346. Renill, Fredk.	1	1	4	.
303. —————	1	1	1	.	Elsewhere:				
WASHINGTON CO.:					347. John	1	1	4	.
Argyle:					LANCASTER CO.:				
304. Benjamin	1	.	2	.	Strasburg:				
305. Caleb	2	.	4	.	348. William	6	3	3	.
306. John	2	1	2	.	Little Britain:				
307. Jonathan	1	2	5	.	349. Elisha	1	.	2	.
Hebron:					350. Emmanuel	1	2	2	.
308. Stephen	1	1	3	.	351. Henry	4	.	3	.
Kingsbury:					352. Henry, jr.	1	1	5	.
309. Nathan	1	2	1	.	353. Rubin	1	2	5	.
Granville:					354. Samuel (son of Henry)	2	.	2	.
310. Asa	2	2	4	.	355. Samuel	1	5	3	.
CLINTON CO.:					356. William	2	.	2	.
Champlain:					DAUPHIN CO.:				
311. Elisha Runnolds	1	2	1	.	357. Geo. H. Rinal	1	.	6	.
312. James Runnolds	1	.	1	.	358. Hugh	1	.	1	.
Plattsburg:					359. Widow Rannels	1	2	2	.
313. Lucius	5	.	2	.	Lebanon:				
SUFFOLK CO., L. I.:					360. Geo. Rinald	2	6	1	.
Southampton:					MIFFLIN CO.:				
314. John	1	1	1	.	361. Adam	2	.	.	.
ORANGE CO.:					362. William	1	4	2	.
New Cornwall:					ALLEGHANY CO.:				
315. Claudus	2	2	3	.	Elizabeth:				
316. Daniel	1	.	1	.	363. David Rannels	1	1	3	.
317. David	1	2	2	.	NORTHUMBERLAND CO.:				
318. Henry	2	5	4	.	364. John	1	.	1	.
319. Henry	1	.	2	.	365. Hugh	1	3	2	.
320. Mary	1	.	3	.	366. Hannah	1	4	4	3
321. Silas	1	2	7	.	367. Robert	1	2	2	.
322. William	1	3	3	.	368. Raynolds	1	.	.	.
Warwick:					369. Jones (James?)	3	2	3	.
323. Nehemiah	2	5	2	.	370. David	1	1	2	.
MONTGOMERY CO.:					371. Cumley	2	3	4	.
Harpersfield:					372. Robert	1	3	8	.
324. Eli	1	1	2	.	CHESTER COUNTY:				
325. Eli, jr.	1	2	4	.	W. Marlborough:				
Caughnawaga:					373. Daniel	4	2	1	.
326. George	1	.	2	.	374. Daniel	3	.	1	.
QUEENS CO.:					W. Nottingham:				
Oyster Bay:					375. Melinda	1	2	2	.
327. Andrew	1	.	3	.	DELAWARE CO., (upper Chichester)				
New York City, so. ward:					376. Benjamin Rynolds	1	2	3	1
328. Ann	.	.	2	.	FRANKLIN CO.:				
(w. ward)					377. William Renells	3	2	4	2
329. Austin	1	2	1	.	NORTHAMPTON CO. (Allen Town)				
(e. ward)					378. Nicholas	3	1	4	.
330. Rollin	1	1	2	1					

	A	B	C	D	E
PHILA.CO.:					
Southwark, (river side of Almond St.)					
379. James, ship carp.	.	.	.	.	.
Southwark:					
380. John Reynard	2	3	2	.	.
Southwark: Swanson St., east side:					
381. James, ship carp.	1	.	2	.	.
Phila., No. 3rd Mkt. to Race:					
382. James (Look Glass St.)	2	1	5	1	.
Phila., (Fifth St. betw. Walnut & Spruce)					
387. John (newgoal)	6	1	2	.	.
Phila., (4th St. West side)					
384. Mrs. Reynolds	.	1	1	1	.
CUMBERLAND CO., E. Part:					
385. Agnes	.	1	6	.	.

MARYLAND Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
WASHINGTON CO.:					
386. Daniel Reynall	1	2	4	.	.
387. James Reynolds	1	1	4	.	.
388. Peter	1	2	3	.	.
389. William	1	4	3	.	.
ANN ARUNDEL CO.:					
390. James	3	4	2	.	.
391. John	1	.	2	.	.
392. Rebecca	.	1	2	.	.
393. Robert	1	.	3	.	1
394. Nicholas	1	3	1	.	.
395. Tobias	1	1	4	.	.
QUEEN ANNES CO.:					
396. James	1	2	1	.	3
KENT CO.:					
397. Hugh	1	.	1	.	2
CAROLINE CO.:					
398. Francis	3	.	.	1	.
PRINCE GEORGE CO.:					
399. Thos. Runnells	1	3	4	.	3
400. Thos. Runnells (repetition?)	1	3	4	.	3
WASHINGTON CO.:					
401. Elizab. Runnalls	.	.	1	.	.
402. Joseph	1	5	5	.	3
403. Lucy Runnalls	.	3	3	.	.
404. Wm. Runnells	2	3	2	1	1
ST. MARYS CO.:					
405. John	.	.	.	.	.
406. John	1	1	4	.	.
407. Mary	1	.	2	.	1
408. Newmun	1	1	3	.	2
409. Robert	1	.	1	.	.
FREDERICK CO.:					
410. James	3	2	3	.	7
411. James	1	2	3	.	.
412. Hugh	4	4	4	.	4
413. Thomas	1	3	3	.	.
BALTIMORE CO.:					
414. Sarah Rennels	.	1	2	.	.
BLACK RIVER, upper Hundred (Balt. Co.)					
415. Thomas	1	.	1	.	.
MONTGOMERY CO.:					
416. Ella	2	.	2	.	.
E. NOTTINGHAM HUNDRED (Ceell Co.)					
417. Thomas	3	2	3	.	.
No. MILLFORD HUNDRED (Ceell Co.)					
418. Henry	2	4	4	.	.
No. SUSQUEHANNAH HUND. (Ceell Co.)					
419. Jacob	3	1	5	.	.
420. Richard	1	3	3	.	.
W. NOTTINGHAM HUNDRED (Ceell Co.)					
421. David	1	.	2	.	.
422. Israel	3	.	2	.	.

	A	B	C	D	E
423. Jacob	4	2	5	.	.
424. Jacob, jr.	1	.	2	.	.
425. Jesse	2	5	7	.	.
426. Joseph	2	4	5	.	.
427. Levy	1	3	4	.	.
428. Samuel	4	1	6	.	.
429. Stephen	2	1	1	.	.
430. Stephen, jr.	1	3	2	.	.
431. William	2	1	3	.	.

NORTH CAROLINA Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
MORGAN DISTRICT:					
Burke Co.:					
432. Wm. Renault	1	.	1	.	.
Lincoln Co.:					
433. Jonathan	1	.	4	.	.
434. Jonathan	1	2	3	.	.
435. Jonathan	1	1	5	.	2
436. Perry	1	.	2	.	.
437. Rd.	1	.	2	.	.
438. Rd. jr.	1	1	1	.	.
439. Sarah	1	3	3	.	1
440. Thomas	1	.	2	.	.
441. William	1	1	1	.	.
442. William	1	4	3	.	1
Wilkes Co.:					
443. Elisha	1	1	3	.	.
444. Frank	4	3	7	.	6
445. James	1	.	3	.	.
Rutherford Co.:					
446. Mary Renals	.	2	4	.	.
NEWBERN DISTRICT:					
Dobbs Co.:					
447. Christopher	1	5	4	.	.
448. Mary	.	2	3	.	.
Jones Co.:					
449. Ephraim	1	1	2	.	.
HILLSBORO DISTRICT:					
Randolph Co.:					
450. David	1	.	3	.	.
451. Jeremiah	5	1	6	.	.
452. William	1	4	2	.	.
Wake Co.:					
453. Jethro	1	1	1	.	.
454. John	1	2	4	.	2
455. Michael	3	2	1	.	.
456. William	4	3	6	.	.
457. William	1	2	2	.	.
Caswell Co., St. Lawrence Dist.:					
458. Hamelton	.	.	.	.	.
Chatham Co.:					
459. Florence	2	.	2	.	.
EDENTON DIST., Hertford Co.:					
460. Thos. Rynalds	1	.	.	.	.
SALISBURY DISTRICT:					
Rowan Co.:					
461. Henry	1	2	1	.	.
462. Richard Renolds	1	1	2	.	.
Surry Co.:					
463. Ezekiel	1	1	5	.	.
464. Nathaniel	1	1	3	.	.
465. Jones	1	2	3	.	.
466. William	1	6	1	.	.
467. Sophia	1	2	1	.	.
Fredell Co.:					
468. William Raynalds	1	1	4	.	.
Montgomery Co.:					
469. Anderson Raynalds	2	.	2	.	.
470. James	2	4	3	.	.
Stokes Co.:					
471. John Rennolds	2	2	2	.	.
472. Justice	1	3	2	.	.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Census of 1790

	A	B	C	D	E
BEAUFORT DISTRICT:					
473. Benjamin	1	1	2	.	47
474. Jonathan	1	.	2	.	10
475. Richard	2	.	2	.	8
476. William	2	.	1	.	45
477. William (repetition?)	2	.	1	.	45

CHERAW DISTRICT:

478. Abraham	1	1	1	.	.
479. Edmund	1	2	5	.	.
480. Edmund	1	6	3	.	.
481. Edward	2	3	3	.	2
482. John	3	.	1	.	.
483. John, jr.,	1	7	4	.	.
484. William	1	2	3	.	.

ORANGEBURGH DIST., So. Part:

485. John	1	.	4	.	.
486. John	1	.	.	2	.

GEORGETOWN DIST., Prince George

Parish:					
487. Mark	1	3	4	.	.

96 District, Laurens Co.:

488. William	1	.	4	.	.
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96 District, Edgefield Co.:

489. Fielding	1	1	2	.	5
490. Tom	1	.	2	.	.
491. William	1	3	3	.	4
492. Benjamin	1	.	.	.	2
493. Elizabeth	.	3	2	.	4
494. Thomas	2	1	7	.	1

96 District, Spartanburg Co.:

495. John Runnalds	1	1	2	.	.
496. William Runnalds	3	2	5	.	.

96 District, Newberry Co.:

497. Daniel	2	1	1	.	.
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CAMDEN DIST., Fairfield Co.:

498. Hugh	2	3	3	.	.
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Camden District, Lancaster Co.:

499. Isaac Renolds	2	3	2	1	.
500. Joshua	2	4	1	1	1
501. William	1	5	2	1	.

Camden District, Chester Co.:

502. Martin Renolds	2	4	5	.	.
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CHARLESTON DIST., St. Philips & St.

Mich. Parish:					
503. Geo. Rennolds	2	.	2	.	3
504. John Rennolds	1	.	1	.	8

Charleston Dist., Colleton Co., St. John's

Parish:					
505. James	1	1	5	.	5
506. James	1	2	4	1	6
507. W. (Esta.)	1	.	.	.	21

Charleston Dist., St. Bartolomew's Parish:

508. Joseph Reynals	1	1	2	.	12
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VIRGINIA

State Censuses between 1782-86
Census of 1790 was burned and lost

White Black Houses Dwells. Other

ISLE OF WIGHT CO.:

509. Rowland R.	8	7	.	.
510. Sharp	5	14	.	.

GLOUCESTER:

511. William	7	.	.	.
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CUMBERLAND CO.:

512. Obadiah	6	.	1	4
--------------	---	---	---	---

SHENANDOAH:

513. Joseph	4	.	.	.
514. Thomas	6	.	1	.

HAMPSHIRE CO.:

515. John	4	.	.	.
516. John Rannalls	6	.	1	.
517. Wm. Reynald	4	.	.	.
518. Wm. Rannells	6	4	1	6

ESSEX CO.:

519. John	5	7	.	.
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ROCKINGHAM CO.:

520. Jno.	4	1	.	.
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ORANGE CO.:

521. Joseph	4	5	.	.
522. Richard	7	6	.	.
523. William	8	7	1	2

CHARLOTTE CO.:

524. Joseph	8	1	.	.
525. William	6	2	.	.

HALIFAX CO.:

526. John	4	.	1	1
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NORFOLK CO.:

527. David	5	.	2	2
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AMHERST CO.:

528. Charles	7	7	.	.
529. Charles (same)	6	.	1	1

FREDERICK CO.:

530. Anthony	6	.	.	.
531. Thomas	4	1	.	.

ALBEMARLE CO.:

532. D.	5	.	1	1
533. James Runnels	8	.	.	1
534. S.	5	.	1	1
535. Wm.	4	.	1	1
536. Wm. sr.,	2	.	1	3

PITTSYLVANIA CO.:

537. Hugh	4	.	1	2
538. John	6	.	.	2
539. Joseph	5	.	.	2
540. Richard	9	.	.	.
541. Spencer	8	2	.	.

CITY OF WILLIAMSBURG:

542. John	4	2	.	2
543. Mrs.	2	.	.	.



II

SOME MISCELLANEOUS EARLY REYNOLDSSES

Who Were They?

By Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.

(A)

ROBERT REYNOLDS, of Wethersfield, Conn., "went to the fort, and died in Saybrook, in 1662." His children were:

Reinold

Mary

Hannah.

(See: Hinman, Settlers of Conn. p. 68)

(It seems Robert Reynolds of Boston, is somewhat confused with this Robert.)

(B)

- I. ROBERT REYNOLDS, sr., of "Pulling Point, Mass." b.— d.— buried Sept. 6, 1705, o.s., in property transfers mentioned as "fisherman" (farmer). Administered his son Robert's estate 1705. Robert's own will dated May 29, 1705, o.s., three days after his son Robert was buried:

"Robert Renall of Pulling Point in New England, husbandman—all my estate—to be my said wife Elizabeth's—and after sd. wife's decease my will is that—what—shal then be left shall be—equally divided amongst my children surviving: viz.: Elizabeth, Ann, Mary, Sarah, John, Abigail." Signed will by his mark. Letter of administration, Suffolk, Boston, Registry of Deeds:

"Robert Renalls late of Pulling Point—yeoman—is hereby committed unto his wife and relict Elizabeth Renalls, sole executor."

It is possible his wife was the "Mrs. Reynolds" buried in Boston, January 31, 1718, o.s. Children in will probably in order of age.

- II. Robert, jr., b. about 1685, d. 1705, buried May 26, 1705, o.s. four months before his father. "brazier, of Pulling Point." Unmarried. Letter of administration May 13, 1705, o.s. (?) "To Robert Reynolds father of Robert Reynolds late of Boston—brazier, deceased—said son (being a bachelor.)"
- II. Elizabeth, b. January 2, 1669 o.s.
- II. Ann, b. August 11, 1670 o.s. m. Thos. Emmons, Jan. 7, 1710, by Rev. Cotton Mather.
- II. Mary, b. 1675?
- II. Sarah, b. _____ m. _____
- II. John, b. _____ m. (Susanna Storey, Sept. 5, 1706)?
(Sarah Button, int. Aug. 19, 1726)?
- II. Abigail, b. _____

In a suit of attachment in Boston, "15 5th mo. 1662" a Robert Ronals and others were arrested for debt. First Mate of ship deposed that Ronals and others deserted and refused to "doe any worke about the saide ship Anne." Robert thereupon petitioned to be released from prison, signs "robart Renolls." This probably not the Pulling Point Robert.

The above John may have been any of the following in the Boston marriage records:

"John Renolds & Susanna Storey by Mr. Cotton Mather, Sept. 5, 1706.

"John Renalls & Ruth Pitman, Rev. Peter Thatcher, Presb. Aug. 25, 1720.

"John Renalls & Sarah Button, Aug. 19, 1726 (intention only)

"John Renolds & Rebecca Lupton, Dr. Benj. Colman, Presb., Jan. 6, 1731.
 "John Reynolds & Martha Dezekiel, Rev. John Moorhead, Oct. 24, 1734."

(C)

HENRY REYNOLDS, Salem, Mass., m. Sarah ——— (who may have been the Sarah Reynolds, who came over in the ship "Elizabeth" of Ipswich to New England, in 1634.) (Information from Essex Antiquarian.) "Mr. Renell" 8th April 1629, mentioned at Salem, possibly his father. Member First Church of Salem, 1653. Received grant of land in Salem, 1642, 2 da. 3 mo.— "Henry Reynolds is to have a ten-acre lott next to Wellm. Keng." 25th 11th mo. 1642. "Henry Reynolds 5 acres at the great pond." Essex Antiquarian, IV: 125: Salem Court. 27, 10, 1642. "Sara, wife of Henry Reynolds of Salem presented for pilfering. Now in childbed.

Was in Lynn ("Lyme") 1647.

Essex Antig. VI: 109: Court. 25, 10, 1648: "Henry Renolds to stay in stocks half hour for beating his wife; but at her request, he was only fined." 11. 5th mo., 1649: "Henry Rennall's wife at her request, has her husband's sentence of staying in the stocks remitted."

7th da. 8th mo. 1665: "Henery Reynolds" made Salem Constable 1667, 1669, which job he apparently held most of rest of his life as he remained thereafter in Salem.

Made a freeman of Salem, sworn 1st da. 5th mo. 1657.

He conveyed property in Salem several times, especially April 10, 1683, July 6th, 1689. Built a house 1661. Petitioned against imposts 1668.

Essex Probate Records give inventory of "Henry Reinolds, May 13, 1693" from which we may assume he died that year. Nowhere are any children mentioned.

Will of eccentric Frances Axe: 1, 10th mo., 1670: "I give Sarah Rennals of Salem: one shepe, and one pare of sheetes." April 2, 1679, Henry witnessed a transfer of land.

(D)

EDWARD REYNOLDS, mentioned in Marblehead, Mass., 1671, probably a sailor.

(E)

I. JOHN REYNOLDS, Barrington, Nova Scotia, during the Revolution, 1776. m. Temperance ———.

He signed a petition with other Barrington, N. S., settlers not many years before emigrated from Massachusetts, asking help and protection from Massachusetts, stating themselves "being settlers from Mass. Bay." (Mass. Archives, Vol. 211, p. 122.)

Like Captain Nathaniel Reynolds (see part IV herein) of Amherst, N. S., or Benjamin Reynolds of Newport, N. S., he may have come back to Mass. during the Revolution and joined the Revolutionary military forces. I know no more than is here given, nor what part of "Mass. Bay" he came from. His children:

- II. Temperance, b. Nov. 26, 1776.
- II. John, b. July 20, 1779.
- II. Samuel, b. Sept. 8, 1781.
- II. Joshua, b. Nov. 2, 1783.
- II. Joseph Atwood, b. Dec. 15, 1785.

(F)

WILLIAM REYNOLDS, Plymouth, Mass., m. Alice Kitson there, August 30, 1638. He was in Duxbury, 1636, February. Had grant of land in Duxbury and soon after the Government allowed him to build, 1637-8 was presented in Court for being "drunk at Mr. Hopkins his house, that he lay under the table vomiting in a beastly manner and was taken up between two."

Was one of John Howland's crew on shipboard in the Kennebeck River which was attacked and two of which were killed, after a dispute with contending traders, Hocking Affair, 1634.

1653 Freeman of Mass. to whom grant of 200 acres at Kennebunk four or five years before had been made. April, 1634 was working for John Howland at Plymouth.

Received land on Duxbury side Feb. 6, 1637; owned cattle 1638; sold land 1640. Cape Porpoise, 1653.

A John and Ann Reynolds in Plymouth in 1660. There was a William Reynolds in Providence with Roger Williams early in 1637, May, thought to have come from Worcestershire.

(G)

MIDDLEBOROUGH, MASS., REYNOLDS FAMILY

(Many Revolutionary Soldiers of this line will be found in the 1916 Reynolds Family Annual Report. American Ancestor of this line, sometimes called the "Electius" Line, is unknown—might possibly be of the William of Providence or William of Plymouth lines. No living descendants known.)

- I. **ELECTIOUS REYNOLDS** of Middleborough, Mass., b. 1653, d. June 19, 1738, aet 85, Middleboro, Mass.
 - II. Benjamin b. Aug. 4, 1693 (April?) m. Mch. 10, 1727, Sarah Smith.
 - II. Mary, b. Sept. 12, 1699, m. Jun. 18, 1728, Ambrose Braley.
 - II. Hannah, b. Oct. 13, 1702, m. Thos. Wascott of Dighton, 29 Oct. 1723.
 - II. Ephraim, b. Jan. 14, 1704/5 (Feb. 14?), m. Aug. 16, 1639, Alice Braley.
 - II. Electious, 2d., b. Feb. 21, 1706/7, m. Apr. 1, 1731, Charity Caswell.
- II. **ELECTIOUS REYNOLDS**, (Electious; b. Feb. 21, 1706/7. Middleboro, Mass., d. _____ m. Charity Caswell, April 1, 1731, "both of Middleboro.")
 - III. Jemima, b. Oct. 1, 1731.
 - III. Charity, b. Dec. 6, 1732.
 - III. Electious, b. Apr. 1, 1734. Was he Rev. sold. No. 100 in 1916 R. F. A. Report?
 - III. Ezekiel, b. Dec. 31, 1735.
 - III. Judah, b. Apr. 1, 1737.
 - III. Enos, b. Apr. 19, 1739. Probably Rev. sold. No. 107 in 1916 R. F. A. Report.
 - III. Joshua, b. Dec. 31, 1740.
 - III. Sarah, b. Sept. 21, 1742.
- II. **EPHRAIM REYNOLDS**, of Middleboro (son of Electious, sr., b. Jan. 14, (or Feb. 14) 1704/05, Middleboro, Mass., m. Aug. 16, 1739, Alice Braley, of Middleboro.
 - III. Joel R. b. Oct. 20, 1741, m. Jan. 16, 1766, Hannah Fry.
 - III. Hannah, b. Sept. 9, 1743
- CHARLES REYNOLDS**, of Middleboro, Mass., b. _____ d. _____
 - Hannah, b. Feb. 14, 1714/15, m. Saml. Hayford, 2 July 1741 of Middleboro.
 - Sarah, b. Feb. 4, 1716, m. John Hodson, 2 March, 1739.
 - Deborah, b. Mch. 10, 1717/18, m. John Bennett of M. 8 Apr. 1736

*Chas., b. Jul. 13, 1724, m. Ruth Niles, of M. 25 May, 1744.

Desire, b. Dec. 13, 1726, m. _____

Sarah, b. March 10, 1717/8?

*(Perhaps Charles was Revol. Soldier, No. 53 in 1916 R. F. A. Report.)

ISAAC REYNOLDS, of Middleboro, Mass., b. _____ d. _____
m. 1707, Dorothy Seeker or Seele, Selee, etc., of Bridgewater,
Mass.

Dorothy, b. Oct. 29, 1708, m. Dec. 21, 1728, John Niles, Braine-tree.

Elizabeth, b. Jan. 30, 1710/11, (Jan. 28, 1709/10)

Mary, b. July 7, 1713 (Jul. 17, 1712?) m. 2 Mar. 1738/9, John Hodson.

Benjamin b. June 4, 1715.

Isaac, b. Jul. 17, 1721, m. Aug. 10, 1743, Mercy (Mary?) Niles of Middleboro.

Catherine, b. July 2, 1725, m. Elisha Mayo, jr., Apr. 22, 1742 of Middleboro.

The following items from the Middleboro, Mass., records, belong to this Family:

Isaac Reynolds, m. Dec. 3, 1767, Huldah Reynolds.

Isaac Reynolds, m. Dec. 19, 1790, Tamar Howland.

Ezra Reynolds, m. April 9, 1776, Sarah Hayford.

Ephraim Reynolds, m. March 17, 1776, Elizabeth Douglas.

Benjamin Reynolds, m. Sept. 5, 1780, Mary Dennison.

Mary Reynolds, m. Jotham Caswell, Jan. 11, 1732/3.

Charles Reynolds, m. March 31, 1774, (or 1714) Sarah Smith.

(H)

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Revolutionary Soldier in Maine, afterwards settled near Machias, Me., permanently. Was probably related to Eliphalet Reynolds of Addison, Me., who received pension. Eliphalet pensioned as "of the Conn. line." Census of 1790 gives himself, 2 sons under 16, and his wife. Samuel is elsewhere mentioned once as "of the Conn. line."

The 1916 Reynolds F. Report gives p. 66, Rev. Solds. 91-95 were Eliphalets, all from Lyme, Conn., so perhaps Samuel of this strain. Lived a while in Trescott, Me.

1916 Reynolds F. Report, p. 100-101: Rev. Solds. Nos. 383-389 may all be this same Samuel.

Diary of Col. John Allan, printed in Fredk. Kidder: Revolutionary Operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia: p. 157:

"Monday, Dec. 8, 1777: Samuel Reynolds of the Artillery was confined on suspicion of deserting from the Continental Army, one of the same name being arrested in the Boston Gazette in June last. . . .

"Dec. 10th: Dismissed Reynolds as it is the opinion of the officers he is not the person advertised." He was a gunnery and artillery sergeant, or "matrosse."

He has descendants to this day around Lubec, Machias, and Eastport, Me.

(I)

I. ALBRO REYNOLDS, Woodstock, Conn., and Dudley, Mass.

m. Olive Hovey (Intention filed Feb. 9, 1771,) Dudley, Mass., he "of Woodstock." Served in Revolution, marching on the Lexington alarm six days, then "of Woodstock, Conn." He enlisted Woodstock, 1775. Resident of Dudley, Mass., when Census of 1790 taken, which gives his family as himself; 3 sons under 16; 6 females; then only Reynolds in Worcester Co. He is Rev. Sold. No. 2 in the 1916 Reynolds F. Report. He had:

II. Elisha, b. Oct. 14, 1779, m. Betsey Hiles (?), of Thompson, Int., June 14, 1799.

- II. Olive, b. ——— m. Joseph Palmer, Nov. 13, 1796.
(This Olive might have been the mother, widowed.)
- II. Stephen, b. Jan. 17, 1777, d. March 15, 1851.
- II. STEPHEN REYNOLDS, (Albro), b. Jan. 17, 1777, Woodstock, Ct., d. Charlton, Mass., March 15, 1851, consumption, aet 74-2-28. Farmer of Charlton, Mass. m. Bethany Allen, who was b. Sept. 11, 1776, Oxford. d. Charlton, May 20, 1873, aet 97-8.
- III. Stephen, b. Mar. 25, 1798, Dudley, d. Southbridge, March 26, 1871. m. Oct. 24, 1819, Sybil Vinton, b. Jan. 4, 1799, d. March 27, 1871.
- III. Mathilda, b. ——— m. Leonard Carpenter, 1817.
- III. Walter, b. ——— m. Phebe Pope, Dec. 1, 1823.
- III. Willard, b. ——— m. Chloe Pope, Aug. 31, 1823.

(J)

JOHN REYNOLDS OF SAYBROOK, CONN.

(From: Perkins, "Old Houses of Norwich" p. 561)

- I. 1 JOHN REYNOLDS: b. ——— d. 1702. m. Sarah Backus. ..
- II. 1 John b. 1655. Killed by Indians in 1675.
- II. 2 Sarah b. 1656, d. 1703, m. 1685, John Post, b. 1657, d. 1690. s. Joseph and Hester (Hyde) Post.
- II. 3 Susannah, b. 1658. d. ———
- II. 4 Joseph b. 1660, d. 1728/9, m. 1688, Sarah Edgerton, b. 1667, d. 1714. dau. Rich. and Mary (Sylvester) Edgerton.
- II. 5 Mary, b. 1664, d. 1727/8; m. (1) 1689/0 John Edgerton, b. 1662, d. 1692, brother of Joseph's wife. m. (2) 1697, as second wife, Saml. Lathrop, 2d.
- II. 6 Elizabeth, b. 1666, d. ——— m. (1) 1687 Jonathan Fowler, alias Smith, b. 1650, d. 1690, son of Capt. Wm. and Mary (Tapp) Fowler of Milford, Ct., m. (2) Lyman.
- II. 7 Stephen, b. 1669, d. 1687.
- II. 8 Lydia, b. 1671, d. ——— m. 1693/4 Benj. Miller. Possibly s. of Geo. Miller of New London, Ct.
- II. 4 JOSEPH REYNOLDS: b. 1660, d. 1728/9, m. 1688, Sarah Edgerton, b. 1667, d. 1714. dau. of Rich. and Mary (Sylvester) Edgerton.
- III. 1 John, b. 1691, d. 1742, Lydia Lord, b. 1694, d. 1786, dau. Cap. Rich. and Elizabeth (Hyde) Lord of Lyme, Ct.
- III. 2 Mary, b. 1693/4, d. 1781, m. bef. 1717, Robt. Warren, b. 1694, d. 1786.
- III. 3 Joseph, b. 1695/6, d. 1756, m. 1717, Hannah Bingham, b. 1696/7, d. 1787, dau. Thos. and Hannah (Backus) Bingham.
- III. 4 Stephen, b. 1698, d. 1731/3, m. 1725, Mary Sanford, b. ——— d. perhaps dau. Samuel, (or Thos.) Sanford or Milford, Ct.
- III. 5 Daniel, b. and d. 1701.
- III. 6 Lydia, b. 1702/3.
- III. 7 Daniel, b. 1705, d. 1706/7.
- III. 8 Sarah, b. 1707. m. 1725, John (or Jonathan) Calkins.
- III. 1 JOHN REYNOLDS: b. 1691, d. 1742, m. Lydia Lord, b. 1694, d. 1786, dau. of Cap. Richard and Eliz. (Hyde) Reynolds Lord of Lyme, Conn. He probably lived in Lyme, Conn.
- IV. 1 Deborah, b. 1721, d. ——— m. (1) 1741, Joshua Bishop, b. 1717, s. Samuel and Sarah (Forbes) Bishop. m. (2) Danl. Whitmore of Middletown.
- IV. 2 Anna, b. 1723, d. 1771, m. 1747, Capt. Thos. Fanning, b. about 1723, died 1790.
- IV. 3 Sarah, b. 1725, d. 1747, m. 1744, Jeremiah Huntington.

- IV. 4 Ruth, b. 1727/8, d. 1755, m. 1747, Nathanl. Shipman, b.——
d. 1805.
- IV. 5 John, b. 1730, d. 1752, Killed on Long Island by horse running against tree.
- IV. 6 Joseph, b. 1732, d. 1792, m. 1755, Phebe Lee, b. 1736, d. 1818.
- IV. 7 Abigail, b. 1734, d.——— m. 1751, Danl. Kelly, b. 1726, d.———, son of Jos. and Lydia (Calkins) Kelly.
- IV. 8 Lydia, b. 1736, d. 1815, m. Dea. Seth Ely, b. 1734, d. 1821, s. of Rich. and Phebe (Hubbard) Ely of Lyme, Ct.
- IV. 9 Elizabeth, b. 1738/9, d.——— m. between 1762-72, Col. John Sumner, of Middletown, Ct.
- IV. 6 JOSEPH REYNOLDS:** b. 1732, d. 1792, m. 1755, Phebe Lee, b. 1736, d. 1818, dau. of Elisha and Hepzibah (——) Lee of Lyme, Ct.
- V. 1 Rufus, b. 1736, d. 1832.
- V. 2 Sarah, b. 1758, d. 1759.
- V. 3 Phebe, b. 1760, d. 1832 unm.
- V. 4 John, b. 1762, d.——— m. Hannah Halsey of Long Island.
- V. 5 Sarah, b. 1764, d. 1843, unm.
- V. 6 Joseph, b. 1766, d. 1844, m. (1) 1801 Hannah Ingles of Phila., b. 1784, d. 1816, dau. of Geo. and Eliz. Ingles., m. (2) 1818, Anna (or Nancy) Colt, b. 1782, dau. of Farwell and Anna (Tracy) Colt.
- V. 7 Enoch, b. and d. 1767.
- V. 8 Elisha, b. 1769, drowned at sea 1799.
- V. 9 Anne, b. 1771, d. 1786.
- V. 10 Abigail, b. 1774, d. 1851, m. 1795, Capt. Giles L'Hommedieu, b. about 1768, d. 1859.
- V. 11 Enoch, b. 1776, d. 1833, m. 1800, Sally Canfield, of Middletown, Ct. (To Luzerne, Pa. and Washington, D. C., was officer in Treasury Dept. for many years.)
- V. 12 Charles, b. 1780, d. 1823, at Richmond, O., m. Mary Sage, b. about 1786, d. 1837, of Middletown, Ct.



III

ROBERT REYNOLDS, of BOSTON

(In the 1915 Report the Will of Robert Reynolds, shoemaker, dated Boston, "20th day, 2nd month, 1658," was published in full. In the Suffolk County Registry of Probate, Court House, Pemberton Square, Boston, Vol. III, old paging, 147, is found the following inventory accompanying probate of the will. Inventory dated July 27, 1659 o.s.):

"An Inventory of the Estate of Robert Reynolds"

tt A bedsteedle as it stands	£ 01	05.00
" one feather bed; two bolsters & two pillowes	02	10.00
" A rugg & blankett	01	10.00
" Curtaines & Valance	01	10.00
" A livery Cubbard	01	00.00
" A table & two formes	01	06.08
" 3 chaires	00	12.00
" A Carpitt 9s & a table 6s	00	15.00
" A Chest 8s a box 2s & bedsteedle 8s	00	18.00
" 43 lb of flour at 12d p. lb.	02	03.00
" in tow 5s in a chest 5s	00	08.00
" A great Coate	02	00.00
" Cloth seut	02	05.00
" A short Coate	01	10.00
" A Cloake	02	10.00
" 2 wastcoates & a paire of drawrs	00	12.00
" A troupe Coate drawrs & doublett	02	05.00
" 2 hates	01	15.00
" in stockins	00	12.00
" 8 bushells of Rye	01	12.00
" 3 bushells of wheate	00	13.06
" in working geare	00	06.00
" 8 bushells of mault	01	12.00
" 1 bushell of Indian Corne	00	03.00
" in Bibles & bookes	02	00.00
" 3 yds ½ of Holland	01	10.06
" 13 yds of Cotton Cloth	01	06.00
" in shirts	02	04.00
" 2 p of sheetes	03	10.00
" 3 p of sheetes	02	16.00
" 3 p of sheetes	01	14.00
" 4 pillowbers	01	04.00
" 8 table clothes	02	10.00
" 15 napkins	01	02.06
" in Cushons	00	10.00
" 2 bedds	01	15.00
" 3 doz of Lasts	00	06.00
" 11 neckes of Leather	00	16.00
" 3 sides of sole Leather	02	11.00
" 2 sides of upper Leather	02	10.00
" in pewter	02	00.00
" 1 brasse Candlesticke	00	03.06
" 1 iron pott	00	06.00
" 1 Coper Kettle	00	06.00
" A frying pan	00	02.00
" A paire of Andirons	00	10.00
" fyre shovell & tongues	00	04.00
" A paire of bellows	00	02.00
" A pestell & moter	00	03.00
" in trenchers	00	02.00
" in iron ware	00	04.06
" 1 muskett sword & bandellrs	02	00.00

tt	in match 10d	Rozine & pitch 4s	£ 00	04.10
"	in tubbs & old baggs		00	15.00
"	1 spite with other small thinges		00	03.00
"	2 ceives 2s ½ a bushell		00	04.10
"	1 trammell & chaffer		00	03.06
"	2 Kellers 2 trays & a Gridiron		00	07.06
"	in bacon		00	05.00
"	more in leather		01	00.00
"	in Land at Long Island		01	10.00
"	in woode		02	15.00
"	In meaddow at Muddy River		20	00.00
"	in money		13	10.00
"	A house & Land in Boston		110	00.00
"	In debts in the booke		120	00.00
			£ 336	19.10

prized by

NATHANIELL BISHOP
RICHARD WOODY

At a Countie Court held at Boston 27 July 1659 Mary Reynolds deposed this pap. to be a true Inventory of her Late husbands Robert Reynolds Estate to her best knowledge that when she knowes more she will discover it.

Edw. Rawson, Recorder"

Notes: The yellowed original in the Court-house is not added up. "Long Island" was probably in Boston Harbor; "Muddy River" is modern Brookline, Mass. "Doublett," an obsolete, close-fitting garment for men, reaching to the waist or a little below. "Bandoleer," soldier's broad leather belt, slung over the shoulder and used for carrying musket or ammunition. "Trammel," an iron hook for hanging vessels over the fire; or, perhaps, a fish-net. "Chaffer," warmer?

The 2 "Bibles & bookes" is interesting cause for speculation. Mr. Isaac N. Reynolds of Montello, Mass., possesses one of these ancient "bookes" a voluminous treatise on the religious controversies of the day, upon the now missing fly-leaf of which was inscribed: "Nathaniell Reynolds, Boston."

Was the military equipment above listed the property of Robert, or of his son, Lieut. Nathaniel of the Ancient & Hon. Artill. Co.?

Book debts receivable 120 is so large that probably it is mostly a loan to some one. "tt" stands for "item."

The "house & land in Boston" was the present Southeast corner of Washington and Milk Streets, the modern Boston Transcript Building.

The inventory is unusually interesting as showing the complete furnishing of a home of a well-to-do Bostonian of 1659.

What has become of these things ? Perhaps the heirlooms went to female descendants.

Inventory copied by: Marion H. Reynolds, A. B.



(IV)

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL REYNOLDS:

of Machias, Me., a Tragic Romance of the Revolution

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Captain Nathaniel Reynolds: (John: 2 Nathaniels: Robert) b. Beverly, Mass., Oct. 25, 1730. Drowned at sea near Marblehead, Mass., Jan. or Feb. 1782 (certainly before 15 Sept. 1786.) Of Fifth Generation, Robert of Boston Line. He is often confused by recent genealogists with Benjamin Reynolds of Bristol (Benjamin; Nathaniel; Robert) who was b. Nov. 15, 1722.

Nathaniel was successively shoe-maker, marine and naval captain, and army captain in the Revolution. Of Marblehead, Mass.; Amherst, N. S.; Machias (Lubec), Me. In 1755 was "cord-wainer" (shoe-maker) in Marblehead:

"Marblehead, Jan. 15, 1755. Whereas the shop of . . . Nathaniel Reynolds, cordwainer, adjoining to the other was broken open and three pairs of shoes stolen, 1 pair finished, the others not; if any person will make discovery of the thief or thieves, he shall have 5 DOLLARS reward." (Adv.-Boston Eve. Post.) (1)

In 1755, during the French & Indian War ("Seven Years War," in Europe,) the British drove the French settlers out of Acadia (vid. Longfellow's "Evangeline"), now Nova Scotia about Minas Basin, and attractive offers of land were made to New England colonists to migrate and settle around the Bay of Fundy, particularly about Cumberland Basin, Chignecto Bay and Minas Basin. To this land of Evangeline, many Massachusetts residents, among them our Nathaniel, went.

Passengers on sloop "Sally," Robert Lovatt, Master, May, 1760, from Newport, R. I. and way ports to Falmouth, N. S.—included Nathaniel Reynolds and family of four. He was assigned two lots of land at Falmouth, N. S., near Grand Pre, Nov. 15, 1760, but in the lists of Falmouth and Newport, N. S., between 1760-62, further mention of him cannot be found. He seems to have removed very soon over to Cumberland Basin, and settled for some fifteen years at or near Amherst, N. S.,—then part of a settlement spoken of as Chignecto after an Indian tribe. Nathaniel, jr., and succeeding children were born there between 1765 and 1776. On July 9, 1772, Nathaniel was a grantee of Amherst lands.

His cousin once removed, Benjamin of Bristol, R. I., went about 1761, or possibly even on the "Sally" above from Newport, R. I., to Newport, N. S., only a few miles from the above Falmouth, where he received 1761 "one share" in Newnort, N. S. Further I know nothing of him, though some historians have sadly mixed him up with Nathaniel, and particularly as Nathaniel's eldest son was a Benjamin Reynolds.

When the American Revolution broke out in 1775, Nathaniel (and Benjamin of Bristol probably likewise) was one of the former Massachusetts Bay men in Torv Nova Scotia to whom life, among overwhelming numbers of the Loyalist enemy, became as bitterly unendurable as the life of an arrant Torv in Boston. In 1785 Col. Jonathan Eddy, one of that number of refugees who fled to Machias, Me., in 1776, wrote a memorial to Congress requesting lands as reward for their military efforts: (3)

"A return of refugees of Nova Scotia who left that Province in the year 1776, with their former and present places of residence: . . . 10. Captain Nathaniel Reynolds—former residence, Mass.; present residence, (*) Mass."

Now John Allan with other refugees left Cumberland, N. S., August 3, 1776, in an open boat, sailed down the Bay of Fundy; arrived Pass-

(1) Essex Hist. Inst. Collections 43:92.

(3) Fredk. Kidder: *Revol. Operations in E. Me. and N. S.* "A list of inhabitants in Cumberland who left that place on account of the enemy."

(*) Maine then belonged to Mass. Eddy was then in Sharon, Mass., and apparently did not know of Nathaniel's tragic death in 1782.

amaquoddy (Lubec) on August 11th, and Machias 13th. There they met Col. Jno. Eddy who was at the head of about eighty adventurers with a ship and various small craft, about to set out upon a reckless attack on Ft. Cumberland, N. S.

Nathaniel was one of a committee of seven in charge among the refugees with Allan, but it seems Nathaniel was attracted by the adventure of Eddy, and the prospect of an opportunity to snatch his family away from Loyalist Nova Scotia, where he had left them at Amherst, so he turned immediately around and went back with Eddy's party as army Captain in the rash and disastrous assault on Ft. Cumberland. Eddy's expedition captured a British vessel at Annapolis, N. S., in early November, 1776, but finding the owner in sympathy with the Revolution, released it. Then his expedition proceeded to Shepody Bay, and approached Cumberland overland by way of Sackville. An inaccurate family tradition, handed down over 100 years, fits in about here:

"Once during the Revolution, Captain Nathaniel Reynolds vainly attempted to rescue his family from Tory Nova Scotia by a bold strategy. Single-handed, he captured a small vessel in the night, boarded from a log canoe, secured the watch, demanded the cabin key of the Captain, pistol in hand, and quietly locked him in. The Captain supposed he had several men with him. This was in Cumberland Bay. He then attempted to work the vessel towards Amherst, but with slow progress, being really alone, so that the guns of the Ft. Cumberland were turned upon him by daylight and he was obliged to escape by his canoe in the fog and paddle his way back to Machias, Maine. The officers of the fort, suspecting he might be secreted near his home, sought to intimidate his wife to divulge his hiding-place, one of them firing his pistol, killing her lap-dog under her chair, and thus throwing her into a death-like swoon, as her youngest son well remembered." (1)

Now what probably actually occurred, according to Eddy's report of the attack on Ft. Cumberland to the Massachusetts Government (from whom he had his authority) was: (2)

". . . I afterwards sent another Boat-Load, (by night) . . . to take a Sloop which lay on the Flats below the Fort, loaden with Provisions . . . for the Garrison; after a Difficult March, they arrived opposite the Sloop; on board was a Guard of 1 Sergt. & 12 men, who had they fir'd at our People, must have alarmed the Garrison in such Manner as to have brought them on their Backs. However, our men rushed Resolutely towards the Sloop up to their Knees in Mud, which made such a Noise as to alarm the Centry, who hailed them & immediately called the Sergt. of the Guard: The Sergt. on coming up, Ordered his Men to fire, but was immediately told by Mr. Row that if they fired one Gun, Every Man of them should be put to Death; which so frightened the poor Devils that they surrendered without firing a Shot, although our People Could not board her without the Assistance of the Conquered who let down Ropes to our Men to get up by. By this Time the Day broke and the Rest of our Party made to their Assistance in the Schooner. . . . In the meanTime Came down Several Parties of Soldiers from the Fort not Knowing the Sloop was taken (who) as fast as they Came, were made Prisoners by our Men & order'd on board; Among the Rest, Captain Barron, Engineer of the Garrison and Mr. Eggleston who may be truly Called the Pest of Society; and by unseasonable Drunkenness the Evening before, prevented his own Escape and occasioned his being taken in Arms.

"The Sloop now beginning to float & the Fog breaking away, we were discovered by Garrison, who observing our Sails loose

(1) As told by Mrs. Clara J. Reynolds, Pembroke, Me., 1876 (Rev. M. T. Runnels: Reynolds Gen. Boston 1876: No. 3374 & 3431.)

(2) Fredk. Kidder: Rev. Operations in E. Me. and N. S. pp 67-72 and elsewhere.

thought at first, it was done only with the Intent to dry them, but soon Perceiving that we were under Way, fired several Cannon shot at us & marched down a Party of 60 Men to attack us, but we were at such distance, that all their Shot was of no Consequence. We then sailed to Ft. Lawrence, another Part of the Township, and there landed Part of the Stores. . . ."

"Having left a small Guard on board of the Sloop to secure the Prisoners, I marched the Remainder to Cumberland side of the River and Encamp'd within about one mile of the Fort, & was there joined by a Number of the Inhabitants so that our whole Force was now about 180 men, but having several outposts, & many Prisoners to take Care of the Number that Remained in Camp, did not Exceed 80 men. . . .

"We attempted to storm the Fort the Night of the 12th of Nov. (1776) with our scaling Ladders . . . but finding the Fort to be stronger than we imagined, we . . . Retreated in good Order. . . . In this Posture we . . . cut off their Communications with the Country, Keeping them closely blocked up within the Fort, . . . in the mean Time on the 27th Nov. arrived in the Bay a Man-of-War from Halifax, with a Reinforcement for the Garrison consisting of near 400 Men & landed on the day following. November 30th . . . The enemy got partly within our Guards and about Sun-rise furiously Rushed upon our Men who had but just Time to Escape and run into the Bushes where our Men killed and wounded 15 of the Enemy while we lost only one man Killed. . . .

Jonathan Eddy
Maugerville on the River St. Johns
January 5, 1777."

Fort Cumberland was on the mouth of the River Missisquash below Amherst and about opposite Ft. Lawrence. Now only a few mounds remain to mark it. It is probable that Captain Nathaniel led the boarding party which took the sloop mentioned, and that the tradition first cited was built upon this incident. His sons Benjamin and John, who were taking care of their mother and smaller brothers and sisters at Cumberland village, probably were among the "number of inhabitants" of Cumberland who joined Eddy's men in this attack. The above capture of the sloop and the attack on the Fort occurred Nov. 10-12, 1776.

After the severe defeat, Eddy withdrew his forces toward Maine and eventually abandoned the attack. About that time Colonel Jonathan Allan formed a military organization centered at Machias which Captain Nathaniel joined, being commissioned Captain of foot soldiers, and some Indian aides.

The conduct of the British soldiers of the Fort toward the families of Colonel Eddy's forces which were still in Amherst or Cumberland (among them that of Nathaniel) was savage and cruel, as the incident of the pet dog above related. Nova Scotia posted Captain Nathaniel Reynolds as a "pirate" for his participation in Eddy's attack and offered a reward for him "dead or alive" of £100, which—to this day—no one has claimed! Mrs. Lydia (Raymond) Reynolds, his wife, died in Cumberland shortly after this time, it seems.

Captain Nathaniel Reynolds was at various times during 1777-78 engaged in expeditions against Loyalists at St. Johns and the nearby Mispetchy Reach. At one time, alone, he set fire to a great quantity of baled hay and presses on the marshes of Lepreau, New Brunswick, near St. Johns, which was prepared for military horse outfits of the British operating in New York. In general his expeditions, upon which he often had a number of Indian parties among his foot-soldiers, were raiding expeditions much like those of Morgan in the Civil War, or of Marion in the Revolution.

Some time during the Revolution, it may have been not long after

this (4) Nathaniel did succeed in secretly stealing his children away from Cumberland or Amherst, and in bringing them in a large canoe all the way down to Machias, Me., near where, at Lubec and Eastport, several of his children and many descendants have since resided: (1)

"Nathaniel and his family secretly embarked in a dug-out and landed at Salisbury Cove. He hid his family under a hay-stack during the fighting, I do not know how many days. I can easily see how it could be done, as on those marshes (near Cumberland) hundreds and hundreds of sacks are built and up from the ground some feet."

"He had been a sea-captain, but left his home in Nova Scotia at the commencement of the Revolutionary War, to fight for the freedom of the Colonies. He could not return until after peace was declared, when he found his wife dead, his children scattered, and his property confiscated." (3)

The preceding tradition as to time does not exactly fit in with other traditions. Nathaniel married a second time and was drowned (Jan. or Feb. 1782) before the end of the Revolution, 1783.

When Colonel Eddy's defeated organization disbanded, we find the following notices in Colonel John Allan's note-book: (2)

"Machias, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1777: A party under Major Stillman, Captains Reynolds and Dyer, joined by Captain Preble with Indians set off for Cross Island to endeavor to make some prisoners."

"Machias, Friday, Aug. 22, 1777: This afternoon a prisoner taken in Manley was set at large from the ship "Blonde" with a letter directed to the officers, complaining of cruelty used by our people in falling upon innocent men, requesting an exchange of prisoners and expecting an answer in four hours, as he (British Captain) intended sailing soon. Captain Reynolds returned the men he went in quest of."

"Thurs. Aug. 28, 1777: Captain Reynolds came from Passamaquoddy bringing in Captain Littlefield."

On August 13th, 1777, three British men-of-war had put into Machias intending to whip Allan's troops and wipe out Machias settlement, but Allan's soldiers in a very spirited, bold action,—much more distinguished than Eddy's attack,—drove the landing troops back to the British vessels. Then the Machias men, among them our Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, fitted up hastily a sloop-privateer with the gallant name "Machias Liberty" and sailed audaciously out to fight the British men-of-war. There was a hard-fought scrap in which the resolute Maine frontiersmen and Nova Scotian refugees rather got the best of the encounter. After lying menacingly about some days, the British vessels abandoned the attack and returned to Halifax. One of these vessels was the "Blonde," the same which had brought reinforcements to Ft. Cumberland, against Eddy, the fall before.

Allan's little army disbanded in January, 1778, and Captain Nathaniel constantly active against the Nova Scotian Tories, partly because of his family there, was even then still among them, though he next turns up in Salem, Mass.

"Nathaniel Renolds: Petition dated Salem, March 27, 1778, signed by Samuel Page, asking that said Renolds be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Blackbird" (Privateer); ordered in Council March 28, 1778, that a commission be issued." (1)

Elsewhere the above "Blackbird" is described before he became her Master:

(4) Williamson, Hist. of Me. p 452, vol II: "Their families, who had remained behind through a winter of severe suffering, were brought away in the spring, under a flag of truce." Not too reliable.

(1) Mrs. Laura Ransom, Pembroke, Me., 1917.

(3) Rev. M. T. Runnels: Reynolds-Runnels Genealogy (-No. 3374.)

(2) Fredk. Kidder: Rev. Opertns. in E. Me. and N. S. pp 131-132.

(1) Mass: Soldiers & Sailors in the Revol.

"Mass. schooner, Aug. 6, 1777, guns, 8; crew 20, Bond \$5,000. Master, Wm. Groves, Bonders; Wm. Groves, Salem, Mass.; Walter Prue Bartlett; Salem; Eliphalet Hale, Exeter, N. H. Owners: Bartlett and others of Salem. Witnesses: Nich. Gilman; Nathl. Gilman." (2)

And then he took command of the famous "Hornet":

"Nathaniel Reynolds: Petition dated Salem, June 9, 1778, signed by John Norris, asking that said Renolds be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Hornet" (Privateer); ordered in Council June 10, 1778, that a commission be issued." (1)

With his commission on the "Hornet" June 10, 1778, we have no further official record of his Revolutionary service. His two privateers probably were among the hundreds of privateers harrying the coast of Nova Scotia and capturing British merchantmen on the Atlantic. Many owners and commanders of such privateers made heavy fortunes from the prizes and booty taken. They were especially active against Nova Scotia from 1778-1780, and the British fleet seemed unable to restrict their activity.

Nathaniel's usefulness in the Revolution, with that of Colonels Allan and Eddy is described:

"Eastern Maine in the Revolution had to rely largely upon herself. It would have taken but a few reserves to have irrevocably kept the territory of eastern Maine as a part of the British Provinces . . . Among the most prominent of the men who with small means and against great odds and discouragements held the eastern part of the State and preserved Maine intact were . . . Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, also of Machias, and the men under them." (3)

In fact, a little aid at the critical time from the Continental Congress, had it been at all possible, would have made Nova Scotia by conquest a part of the newly born United States, and it was not through the failure of effort of these brave-hearted self-reliant men that this was not accomplished.

Tradition relates (though this seems confused with the Revolutionary history of Benjamin Reynolds of Bristol, R. I. (-IVth Generation) and of Newport, N. S.) that a township of land was granted to him where Marietta, Ohio, now stands, for his services in the Revolution; but it seems he sold this for little or nothing, or was "cheated out of it." In any case, Massachusetts,—which then owned the territory of Maine until 1820—granted him "300 acres of land east of Penobscot River" (4) at Eddington, Me. (6 mis. from Bangor) named later for Colonel Eddy, his old commander, who soon removed there from Massachusetts. However, it would seem Nathaniel Reynolds did not reside there. In 1791 his name, though he had been many years dead, was still on the tax-list of that town. The Eddington records do not show his name in any connection. (6) He did, some time after 1776 or 1778, establish his motherless children at Lubec and Dennysville, Me.

In Col. Allan's organization at Machias was a SAMUEL REYNOLDS, (5) private and "sergeant in the Artillery Company" under Capt. Dyer, in pension records with an Eliphalet Reynolds of Machias mentioned as "of the Connecticut Line," (from Lyme, Ct.?) who was not related to Captain Nathaniel Reynolds of the same organization. Samuel's descendants settled in this same northeastern (Machias) part of Maine, but they are not generally confused with Nathaniel's descendants.

North Lubec is a peninsula extending about northwest from the mainland some eight miles. Here Nathaniel about 1780-81 took up four

(2) Cont. Congress. 196: Vol. II: 29.

(1) Also Reynolds Fam. Report 1916 p. 94 (No. 329)

(3) Bangor Hist. Mag. VI: 297.

(4) Bangor Hist. Mag. IX: 68.

(5) Kidder, Fredk. "Rev. Operations" see index.

(6) Reynolds Family Report 1916.

(6) Penobscot Co. Probate. Eddington Me. records.

100-acre lots, side by side and running across the 'neck' from shore to shore, a distance of about a mile, making his and his children's homes on the easterly side opposite Moose Island (Eastport). These lots were occupied and improved by members of his family who cleared the land, and by farming and fishing provided subsistence for themselves. It is interesting to note that with the exception of small tracts sold to other families, this entire tract of land was in the possession of the direct descendants of Captain Nathaniel until the sale of Charles B. Reynolds' farm about the year 1875. Since then, little by little it has passed into other hands, all but fifty acres of the homestead of Jotham G. Reynolds. This, with the two-story house built by him, is now owned by Merton Reynolds, son of Jotham G. Reynolds, Jr.

One descendant's yellowed letter describes Captain Nathaniel:

"He was dressed in a snuff-colored suit that fit him so well, and he was so handsome and gentlemanly in his manner."

As described below, he was drowned at sea between the date of his second marriage, January 13, 1782, and September 15, 1786, when widow Mary at Marblehead signed first document of Probate.

Of his nine children, (all by his first wife Lydia,) Benjamin always lived on the original homestead in North Lubec district; Jonathan lived nearby in Pembroke; Mary lived in Eastport; Sally lived on Grand Manan Island; Eunice lived in Nantucket and then in New Brunswick; Raymond was killed in a foreign land; John moved to Chatham, N. Y., and is supposed to have been murdered; Lydia married Captain Elisha Freeman and moved to Valatie, N. Y., before 1790; Nathaniel moved to Valatie, Columbia Co., N. Y., before 1790, and there died a violent death by burning in 1829. It is also noteworthy that Nathaniel Reynolds Blaney, a grand-child of his second wife, Mary Blaney, died of the Cholera in Mexico in 1849 en route to the California Gold fields, for which he had abandoned peaceful Marblehead.

A vigorous family stock has sprung from the adventurous Captain Nathaniel Reynolds; several noted inventors of Troy, New York; artists; sculptors; musicians; and a considerable number of university educated descendants and college professors.

Brilliant and interesting as was his adventurous career in the Revolution, the story of his loves is even more fascinating. They are remarkable for the tragic coloring Fate gave them. The story is brought down by tradition and is well supported by facts and dates in Marblehead records. (1)

On his wedding day, the eighth of November 1753, Nathaniel, upon a large grey horse and accompanied, according to Colonial rural custom, by a number of friends likewise mounted, rode out to his bride's home in the country near Beverly. Mary Chapell, his fiancée, then twenty-two, daughter of William & Sarah Chapell of Marblehead, was noted over the country-side as being capable and spirited, though unusually given to playfulness and indulgent humor. Nathaniel at twenty-three was characterized as athletic, dashing, impetuous and adventurous, though hot-headed. Dressed all in his best in the bright colors of the period and proudly arrayed in the finest boots of his own inherited craftsmanship, he dismounted and knocked at the door while his party drew up about the yard.

Now, after a moment's delay, Mary herself opened the door. She was not gowned in her wedding finery to greet Nathaniel; to his astonishment he saw her in a gingham apron, with flour upon her hands, and a roguish wisp of hair flirting across her forehead. She paused a moment, blew back the straying lock, and evidently—from the sudden twinkle in her eye—enjoyed upsetting her husband-to-be, for she had

(1) This true story is a composite of the tradition as related with different details by Mrs. Audella Hyatt, Mrs. Laura Ransom, Robert Burns Reynolds, George Spicer Reynolds, and others. Published Vital Records of Beverly and Marblehead confirm parts of this narrative.

playfully planned a surprise for her more conventional fiancé. Laying her hand gently upon his arm, she inquired archly and teasingly,

"Why! Reynolds, WHAT in the world are you doing here?"

The hot blood of a bold and obstinately proud spirit flashed in quick suffusion over his face; but, though choking with anger, he made no reply. The injury to his too-sensitive pride provoked him to an insane rage. In one fateful instant, and at the cost of a life-time of happiness, he stubbornly resolved his whole career. Hotly and madly, though silently, he turned upon his boot-heel, leaped to the saddle at one bound and, spurring his horse savagely, clattered wildly away. The guests stared in astonishment at the sudden denouement. Mary Chapell gasped and looked away at her disappearing lover with sickening apprehension at the serious result of her little jest.

The vengeful flight of Nathaniel was halted by a second party of wedding guests blocking the country lane that led to the farm. Among these was Lydia Raymond, a playmate and friend of Nathaniel. She, seventeen and a school-mistress, inquired in genuine surprise,

"Oh, Nathaniel, we feared we were late. The wedding isn't over, is it?"

"No, not yet! There will be no wedding!" he said hoarsely and grimly, as he guided his horse alongside her's. Laying his hand upon the pommel of her saddle, he said gravely, in an afterthought,

"Yes, there's still going to be a wedding, but you're to be the bride! I'm going to marry YOU!"

And while heart-broken, too-playful Mary wept bitterly at home, and despite the scarce-concealed hostility and resentment of his neighbors, Nathaniel was married to Lydia Raymond on November 8, 1753. As a result of this tragic quarrel Mary became a very sad, unhappy woman, and though she was talented and very attractive, she did not accept another suitor until she was thirty-four. On Dec. 12, 1765,—when Nathaniel with his wife and family had been five years in Nova Scotia, their new home,—Mary Chapell was married to Dr. Stephen Blaney of Marblehead. Hewasurgeonin the Revolutionary War, though Captain Stephen Blaney, probably his cousin, was a notorious Tory and Loyalist who fled to Nova Scotia, during the first year of the Revolution. Now, Mary and her husband had at least six children, two of whom died in infancy, and then Dr. Blaney himself died between 1777 and 1781, leaving Mary a widow.

Now, Nathaniel, after seven years married, as a shoe-maker in Marblehead, in 1760, as already related, removed to the country of "Evangeline" in Nova Scotia. He lived there about sixteen years. During his absence in Machias, fighting beside the other men of Massachusetts against the British, his wife Lydia died, leaving the little family in Amherst, N. S., almost orphans. Shortly thereafter his children were somehow gotten away from Nova Scotia and were settled at North Lubec, on Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine.

Once, in early January, 1782, on a cruise to Boston, perhaps still aboard his privateer, "Hornet," a rough storm obliged him to put into Marblehead Bay. This, the scene of his youth and early married life, he had apparently not visited in many years. When he with his crew went ashore for an evening's entertainment at a church fair, he was startled to meet face to face his first love, Mary Chapell, whom he had so grievously jilted on the very day they were to have been married. She was then the widow of Stephen Blaney, surgeon, and this fateful evening was some thirty years after the tragic jest at Beverly. Somehow,—when these thirty years had dulled the heart-ache of that affair for both,—she was not long in forgiving Nathaniel that evening. The same week they were married. Now, in order to prepare a home for his bride and her Blaney children in North Lubec, Nathaniel sailed immediately after the wedding for Maine. Some weeks later when this was done, he, with his two youthful sons, Nathaniel and John accompanying him, started

on the return voyage to Marblehead to get Mary.

Just off Marblehead, a wild, bleak squall suddenly blew up. The little vessel tossed wildly about, and raced before the rough wind in a plunging Atlantic sea. Captain Nathaniel went below for a storm-coat. As he came up the companion-way, his arms were entangled in the sleeves of a "pea-jacket" which he was slipping over his head. A veering boom swung around at that moment and—like the instrument of Fate that it was—knocked him overboard into the wild sea. However, he shook himself loose from the jacket in the water and swam with strong, assured strokes, but the speeding vessel under considerable sail could not be controlled to aid him.

His frantic young sons saw him in the wake of the vessel, resolutely struggling in the heavy sea. Far behind, he threw up his arm, waved cheerily a strong-hearted farewell and bravely struck out for the shore he never again set foot upon. After thirty years, Fate had taken her full measure of pitiless revenge.

Late that day after the anchor chains rattled through the hawse-holes at dusk in the calmer waters of Marblehead harbor, two heart-sick, grieving youths trudged dismally up the Marblehead beach from the "Captain's" vessel. The tragic news of their father's awful, but brave death a few hours before, they carried to their new step-mother and the startled Blaney children.

All through the gruesome night these two north-woods lads mourned in the chamber of the departed Surgeon Blaney. Years after, when an old man, Nathaniel, Jr., told his children how an old skeleton once belonging to the surgeon rattled in a recess as the house shivered before the fury of the gale. Mad gusts of the storm shook the old walls; the wind howled about it with a calamitous melancholy; the windows battered their casings in impetuous bursts of the tempest of the darkness. All that mournful night the fatherless, weeping sons heard the wailing of the bride who had waited over thirty years, and then forever lost her man when she could barely call him husband.

Nathaniel Reynolds married:

- 1st. LYDIA RAYMOND, November 8, 1753, Beverly, Mass., dau. (7) Boanerges & Jemima (Meacham) Raymond of Beverly. Lydia was b. Jan. 3, 1736, Beverly; d. Amherst, N. S., between 1776-81. First 3 ch. b. Marblehead; others in Nova Scotia (1760-1776) as noted. She was said to be a school-teacher, though I doubt it. Boanerges Raymond (or Rayment) was the son of Jonathan & Sarah (Woodbury) Raymond of Beverly; and grandson of the supposed emigrant from England, John & Rachel (Scruggs) Raymond of Salem and Beverly. John had a bro. Wm. at Bass River, Salem.
- VI. Benjamin, b. Nov. 16, 1754 (1) d. Jan. 14, 1835, m. Lydia Watson (5), Lubec, Me.
- VI. Mary, b. April 17, 1757, (1), d. ——— m. ——— Campbell, Eastport, Me.
- VI. Lydia, b. ——— (1), d. ——— m. Capt. Elisha Freeman, Valatie, N. Y.
- VI. Sarah (Sally) b. ——— (2), d. ——— m. ——— Pond, Grand Manan Island.
- VI. John, b. about 1760, (2), d. after 1813, m. Susie de Wolfe (or Dolf), Chatham, N. Y.
- VI. Nathaniel, b. July 22, 1765, (3), d. Jan. 10, 1829, m. Sarah Gillette, Valatie, N. Y.

(7) Raymond Genealogy: sent R. B. Reynolds by Mrs. Audella Hyatt. Raymonds were among first Puritan families of Salem.

(5) Watson family was of Ft. Lawrence, N. S. Lydia perhaps dau. Robt. or Brooks Watson. Tories there.

(1) Born Marblehead, Mass.

(2) Born perhaps Falmouth, N. S.

- VI. Raymond Parker, b. ——— (3), d. ——— "killed by native in So. Pacific," or "went to Africa on a slaver and was killed."
- VI. Jonathan, b. March 7, 1774 (3), d. Aug. 30, 1866, m. Persis Wilder, Lubec, Me.
- VI. Eunice, b. ——— 1776, (3), d. Feb. 3, 1861, m. Thos. Colpitts, New Brunswick, Canada.

2nd. MRS. MARY (CHAPELL) BLANEY, Jan. 13, 1782, Marblehead, (4) Mass., dau. Wm. & Sarah Chapell, was b. 1731, Marblehead, baptzd. April 12, 1741; died "old age, aet. 81," May 16, 1812, Marblehead. In 1753 Nathaniel had jilted her on the day they were to marry and he married instead, Lydia Raymond. Mary m. (1st) Dec. 12, 1765, Dr. Stephen Blaney of Marblehead, by whom she had at least six children. He died during the Revolution (1777-1781), leaving the widow with at least four children. Stephen was son of Jedediah & Bethiah Blaney, baptzd. Marblehead, Oct. 3, 1742.

Thirty years after the interrupted wedding, the story of which is told above, Nathaniel (a widower) and she (a widow) met, and the old quarrel forgotten, they at last were married, though his tragic end following upon the wedding prevented their ever living together.

She never moved to Maine to live with her Reynolds step-children, at No. Lubec. By Nathaniel, she, of course, had no children. Census of 1790, Marblehead, gives "Mary Reynolds, 4 males over 16, herself, and 2 females." Apparently none of Nathaniel's minor children lived with her. Eunice, Jonathan, and possibly Raymond above lived with Benjamin, eldest child of the family of Reynolds in No. Lubec, Me., Census of 1790.

Sept. 15, 1786, Mary (Chapell-Blaney) Reynolds (6) executed relinquishment of her right to administer Estate of her late husband, Captain Nathaniel Reynolds, who died intestate. Benjamin was administrator appointed Nov. 3, 1786. Estate insolvent and Dec. 28, 1790 was sold for £12 at dwelling of Benjamin in Passamaquoddy (Lubec) to pay off debtors.

Among the many descendants of this Captain Nathaniel Reynolds and his first wife, Lydia Raymond, are:

Mrs. Laura E. Ransom, Wm. Billings Reynolds, Lucy Adelia Reynolds, of Pembroke, Me.

Mrs. Daniel T. Thayer, Bion Bradford Reynolds, Robt. Gordon McBride, Morton H. Reynolds, Omar P. Reynolds, Oliver F. Reynolds, Horace W. Reynolds, Merton M. Reynolds, Millard Reynolds, Orion G. Reynolds, Cassius Reynolds, of Lubec, Me.

Arthur Warren Reynolds, Biddeford, Me.; Mrs. Oliver Perry, Rockland, Me.; Clinton B. Reynolds, Portland, Me.; Dr. Leon E. Reynolds, Belgrade, Me.; Thomas H. Reynolds, Turners Falls, Me.

Mrs. Charles R. Wood, River Herbert, N. S.; Sherman L. Colpitts, Forest Glen, W. Co., N. B.; Mrs. Harlan Reynolds, Harlan Kilby Reynolds, Lepreau, N. B.

Mrs. Wm. E. Lyman, Watertown, Mass.; Charles Ansel Reynolds, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Willard E. Martin, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Haydin L. Small, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. James H. de Forest, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. E. Deering, Worcester, Mass.; Floyd C. Reynolds, Springfield, Mass.; Grace Arvilla

(3) Horn Amherst-Ft. Cumberland, Nova Scotia.

(4) "Intention" also recorded.

(6) Records of Probate Court, Machias, Maine. (Wash. Co.)

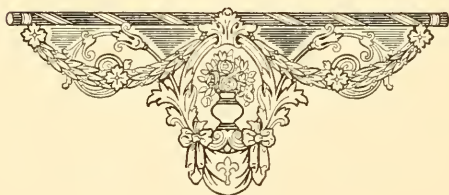
Reynolds, Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. Walter R. Brown, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Moses Morang, Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. Millard Ring, Roxbury; Mrs. Mary Lovering Holman, Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas E. Prouty, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. Shurtleff, Brockton, Mass.; Walter Leigh Reynolds, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Carolyn E. Gardiner and Miss Clara J. Reynolds, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Charles Edwin Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Reynolds Burtiss, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank M. Fowler, Yonkers, N. Y.; Geo. Willard Reynolds, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel A. Reynolds and Judge Louis H. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Spicer Reynolds, Joshua Reynolds, Joshua, Jr., of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Reynolds Starratt, New York City.

Mrs. Audella Hyatt, Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, New York City; Lieut. Francis P. Loveland, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Anderson Dana Hodgdon, Leonardtown, Md.

Dr. Granville S. Delamere, San Francisco; Miss Catherine Delamere and Mrs. Harrison Carlos Kelsey, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Annie E. Reynolds, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles W. Reynolds, Lakeview, Ore.; Mrs. Fred Pettingill, Hollywood, Calif.; Stephen P. Reynolds, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Reynolds Keleher, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lewis O. Phillips, Dr. Clarence R. Phillips, Harrisburg, Penna.; Harold Trescott Reynolds, Collinsville, Ct.; Mrs. Walter Scott, Pittsfield, N. H.; besides many others of whom the writer of this sketch would like to know.



MISCELLANEOUS

During the year, Miss Fannie D. Holmes, our former Secretary received the following inquiries; possibly some of our Historians or Members can locate these Family Associations:

Miss Willie Reynolds of Ga., would like to know the names of the parents of Rev. Edmund W. Reynolds (her Grand-father) one of the pioneer preachers of North Ga., and who died in 1870. This Edmund had a brother who lived in Augusta, Ga., at one time.

(Will refer her to Census of 1790, Va. Hist. Soc. Publications, especially magazines.)

Miss Clara Merwin Rowell of Los Angeles, Cal., would like to know about her great grand mother, Ruth Reynolds, born July 28, 1786, either in Delaware or Columbia Co., N. Y., or in Conn. Married Aug. 25, 1805, the Rev. Louis Merwin and died Nov. 30, 1833 in or near Bloomville or Delhi, Delaware, Co., N. Y., had 9 or 11 children, several moved to Cal. in '49. None of that generation are left and few of the next.

(See Census of 1790, N. Y. Historical and Genealogical Magazine.)

Miss Harriet Fowler, of Chicago, Ill., would like to know who were the parents of Ebenezer Reynolds. Sent in the following records:

Ebenezer Reynolds, married in 1796, Boadica Felton of New Salem, Mass.

The Feltons came from Old Salem, came to that town in 1634-5 and the first one married Mary Streker, daughter of Samuel Streker, first ordained Minister of Salem, for whom a church was built and 200 acres of land was given. I think it is now Peabody.

Their children:

Sarah, b. 1798, m. Nathan Gage, of Wendell, Mass., had six boys.

Horace went west to Iowa, rest remained east one now living in Dedham, Mass.

Joel, born 1800, m. Lucinda Parmenter of Wendell, Mass; children, Martha Reynolds, b. Shutsbury, or Wendell, Mass., 1832, m. Bernard Fowler of Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Reynolds b. 1835. Family moved west in 1845.

Warren Reynolds, m. Boyle or Boie of N. Y. He died in Illinois.

Children, Charles and Josephine; two children were brought back to Athol or Orange after 1850.

Hannah, b. 1803, m. 1824, Leach, Granddaughter, Laura Morgan, Sutherland, Mass.

Rebecca

Mary, b. 1805, m. Levi Gardner, she died soon after.

Ebenezer, b. 1807. _____

Ephriam, b. 1810, m. Philence Morton, of Leverett, Mass. Children, Otis and Willard.

These children were all born in Shutsbury, Mass. Joel, Ephriam and Warren went west.

Five brothers; one settled in Eastern Franklin Co., in 1860; one in Western Franklin Co.; two in Western Reserve, N. Y.; and one went to Va. Name of one, Enos. Sons were: Enos, Washington and Alden.

Washington had 4 sons, 1 daughter: Walter, died 1877, age 77; P. A. Reynolds, of Chicago.

(See N. Y. Historical Magazine; N. Y. Genealogical Magazine; also same for Va.)

According to records, Ebenezer owned a great deal of property in Shutsbury and Wendell, Mass. He died in 1828. Will probated that year. His mother claimed they came from same family as Sir Joshua Reynolds.

(See Runnels Family, Rev. M. T. Runnels, 1876.)

Miss Mary Edith Buhler, of New York City, is anxious to trace the ancestry of her grandfather, Rev. Bowen Reynolds, of North Carolina, Va., Tenn., and Mississippi, born 1791, presumably in N. C.; married 1817 in Va., Miss Sarah Meux; migrated to Tenn., in 1818 and died in Grenada, Miss., (or near Carrollton) in 1845.

To the Members of the Reynolds Family Association:

Many of our members not having a copy of The Twelfth Annual Report (and now out of print) will appreciate the little outline given in that number; this being our Thirtieth Anniversary.

In August, 1892, some descendants of John Reynolds, of Stonington, Conn., being on a visit to their native place, Lyme, Conn., became interested in the records of that historic town, which dates back to 1665, and among its early settlers was John Reynolds:—as their thoughts turned backward to their ancestors a strong desire was kindled to know more of their history. No particular plan was outlined for the work they decided to call the meeting together. First meeting held Aug. 23, 1892, at the home of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Fosdick, North Lyme, Conn. Those present: Ephraim O. Reynolds, Wilson C. Reynolds and Giles L. Reynolds, (sons of the late Henry Billings Reynolds, of Lyme, Conn.), with their families, sixteen in number.

Second meeting held, Aug. 16, 1893, at Hamburgh, Conn.

Third meeting, Aug. 15, 1894, at North Lyme, Conn., at this meeting the formation of permanent organization was agreed upon.

Fourth meeting, took place at Crescent Beach, Conn., July 18, 1895.

Fifth meeting, Niantic, Conn., Aug. 12, 1896. From its

inception until the Sixth meeting, gatherings were only local in interest, namely, John Reynolds of Weymouth and Stonington, Conn. At the Sixth meeting held at Crescent Beach Conn., Aug. 25, 1897, committee was then appointed to confer with other branches of the Reynolds Family, about to published memorials or genealogies and if possible to unite in the publication of a history embracing all its branches.

From 1899, reports were published annually, with the exception of 1910-11 and 1917-18, these were published together. At this meeting the constitution was amended to admit all of the name whose ancestors were in this country in 1660. In 1900 by means of another amendment the 1660 limit was changed to 1700.

As we look back over the thirty years of our Association, we can feel grateful for what has been accomplished. We have been privileged to hear from year to year, many gifted speakers, whose addresses were always inspiring. The Association claims Fraternity with all of the name, we can truly realize this by the many expressions of sentiment extended, at our Re-unions.

Our faithful and honored member Miss Celia M. Reynolds, has given the Association a beautiful poem each year, for twenty years.

As we glance at the membership, and for comparison think of the first meeting of sixteen members and today over three hundred. During these years, over one hundred of our Association have passed on to their eternal home, but their memory ever dear to our hearts; whose lives we want to emulate. In 1892, the one "Line" represented. Today, there are seven "Lines" and possibly another. Cannot at this time appeals be made for greater interest by every member, in soliciting others in their family, to join the Association. We are mindful, "Our Strength is in our Membership."

May we quote the words of our late beloved Founder, Mrs. Fosdick: "To sum up the mission of this organization, it exists for the betterment of the Reynolds Family and for the brightening and smoothing of life. It has kindled a feeling of neutral affection between members of the Family."

While the original design, namely, of publishing a genealogy of the Reynolds Family has not been accomplished, several of our members have compiled their own branch of the family. This year Historians have been appointed, and they will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared records or history of the early pioneers. As we have appreciated the records, given to us by our ancestors, may we feel proud to record for those who will follow.

MRS. A. C. RIPPIER, Secretary.

Note: No other "Family" Association known, with so interesting records as the R. F. A.

The Reynolds Family Association

The purpose of The Reynolds Family Association, is to promote the recognition of a general ancestry, among the different branches of this old family, which dates back several hundred years; to increase a better acquaintance and more sociability among kindred, for the general good of all; to collect and make permanent record of interesting materials, and incidents in the family history of a genealogical and historical character, of interest to the Reynolds Family.

Any of the descendants of the American Colonial families of the name of Reynolds, either by blood or marriage, is eligible to membership in this Association.

Application for membership should be made to the secretary, accompanied by **one dollar**, the **annual** membership fee, which will be promptly acknowledged, and a genealogical blank to be filled out by the applicant, returned by the secretary, together with a card of membership, the genealogical blank will be turned over to the historians to trace the Reynolds line to which the applicant belongs.

The annual report will be sent to all members, who have paid their annual dues, of One Dollar. All members of the Association are entitled to the use of the Coat of Arms, also will be cheerfully aided with any information to trace their particular branch of the family, for which blanks will be furnished, and each member is permitted to introduce candidates for membership, any in the Reynolds line, either by birth or intermarriage. The Association will be pleased to receive any carefully prepared Reynolds genealogies, or history of the early pioneers, which will receive careful consideration of the historians, and considered for publication in our Annual Report.

(Note: Extracts from The Constitution, printed in the Nineteenth Report.)

I hereby make application for membership in the above Association, and enclose herewith One Dollar for annual dues for the year.....

Name in full.....

Street

CityState.....

Dated

Recommended to membership by.....

