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LOSS OF RFA OFFICERS EXTENSION OF NOMINATING PERIOD

The call for nominations for 1995 RFA officers was published in Recollections Vol.12, No.2 (Mar-Apr 1994), and were due to be received by the Executive Secretary by 1 Jun 1994.

In May RFA was notified that there would be two vacant positions in 1995, that of Executive Vice President and Vice President for Membership. Due to these circumstances, the period for nominations is extended from 20 September 1994.

In an effort to strengthen the board and streamline responsibilities, in the officers' meeting of 13 May, the Board voted to merge the positions of Executive VP & VP for Membership into the one position, that of Executive VP, with the Executive VP having responsibility for Membership.

The basic requirement is a commitment to sustaining RFA for another 100 years, and a willingness to work towards that goal. Additionally, the President, Executive Vice President, and Executive Secretary should be able to attend the reunion each year.

Additionally, the Executive Vice President, for membership duties, must have an IBM compatible computer, using DOS 3.3 or higher. Software for membership files will be provided by RFA.

All positions are voluntary, as no officer of RFA receives a salary or travel expenses related to attendance at the annual reunion meetings. Officers are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses specifically for RFA business, excluding expenses for attendance at the RFA reunions.

All nominations must include a biography of the nominee, and indication that the nominee will serve if elected. Send nominations no later than 20 Sep 1994 to Susan R. Clement, Executive Secretary, 19 Hemlock Dr, Swansea MA 02777.

Ballots will be included in the Sep-Oct 1994 issue of Recollections, to be returned no later than 20 Nov 1994, so that results can be published in the Nov-Dec 1994

issue. Incumbents serve in ex-officio capacity until 1 Jan 1995, when new officers are installed.

If you wish to discuss these positions, please call the Editor, Sybil Taylor, at (703-960-1782).

69th REYNOLDS FAMILY REUNION 22-24 September 1994

Days Inn
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Room rate: \$85 plus tax
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You make your own room reservations directly with the hotel.

Days Inn is 4 blocks from N Michigan Street - 8 blocks from Newberry Library - walk or take cab.

Research at the Newberry Library on 22 Sep; Newberry and/or research in RFA files 23-24 Sep; banquet evening of 24 Sep 1994.

APOLOGIES AND CORRECTIONS

Elizabeth Acimovic for misspelling her name ever since she became a member.

Carel Hiles for the error in her query in the May-June 1994 issue of RR. Carel has two Reynolds lines: Perry Reynolds b 11 Jan 1830/31 (Lincoln Co. KY?), ■ Susan Warner, whose son WAS NOT William Thomas. Her second line is William Thomas Reynolds (1818-1895), circuit rider minister in KY.

Stephen C. Reynolds for error in his new member info in May-Jun RR. His ancestor, David Reynolds, was born in 1761, presumably somewhere in CT, but NOT in Killingsley (that was a different David whose father was Jacob).

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS APRIL-MAY 1994

MARIANNE DUNNELL, Old Branch Rd, Wingdale NY 12594 (20 John of Watertown; cousin of Philip Draper, mother of Lisa Hafner)

PHILIP DRAPER, 29 Hibernia Rd, Salt Point NY 12578 (20 John of Watertown; cousin of Marianne Dunnell)

BARBARA EMMONS, 701 Montara Rd, Sp 178, Barstow CA 92311-5767 (14, James of N. Kingstown)

LISA HAFNER, Pleasant Ridge Rd, Box 922, Wingdale NY 12578 (20 John of Watertown; dau of Marianne Dunnell)

HORACE L. HERVEY, 2027 Fordham, Denton TX 76201 (poss Henry Reynolds d aft 1830 (Greene) TN, son William b c1780 VA, d bef 1850 (Greene) TN census, m 1800 Ruth Woolsey)

MELBA MITCHELL, 1837 S. Broad St., Albertville AL 35950 (James Byrd Reynolds, b c1829 NC, d aft 1900 AL, m Mary Ann [Owens?])

CHARLES F. REYNOLDS, III, 216 Tennyson Ave, Pittsburgh PA 15213 (Christopher of VA; son of RFA member, Charles F. Reynolds, Jr)

CHRIS REYNOLDS, 2931 Hwy 24, Camden AR 71701 (info not available)

JOHN VINCENT REYNOLDS, 1846 Cedar Hollow Ct, Richmond VA 23233 (Christopher of VA; son of RFA member, Charles F. Reynolds, Jr)

LARRY K. REYNOLDS, 19700 15th St. N., Independence MO 64056 (James Thomas Reynolds b 1833 IL, d 1915 Osceola MO, m 1852 Agnes Pennington b 1835 IL, fam settled MO)

MORRIS REYNOLDS, JR, 1804 9th St, Tillamook OR 97141 (Israel A. Reynolds b1803 Wales, m Sarah Whitney b1805 Wales, moved to PA, son John Walter Reynolds m1881 Clarinda Idella Sherlock)

WILLIAM WARREN REYNOLDS, 51 Northwind Pl, Richmond VA 23233 (Christopher of VA, son of RFA member, Charles F. Reynolds Jr)

APPRECIATION TO MEMBERS

MARTHA WOOD BENTLEY, Fort Smith AR, for a copy of Reynolds pages from the new DAR Patriot Index.

FAMILY NOTESTODAY

BETTY COLE has address change from Limewood Road to Limewood Dr, Tucson AZ.

CAROL HILES, new member from Moscow OH: Ancestors are William Thomas Reynolds b1818, d1895 (Pulaski) KY, m Isabel Delaney (1821-1898), as well as Perry Reynolds m --- Ray. Perry's gr-dau, Sarah Alice Reynolds (1864-1952) m William Riley Reynolds (1862-1918), s/o William Thomas Reynolds.

MICHELLE MCCLELLAN, has new address: 68051 Stoecker Lane, Richmond MI 48062.

BARBARA MAYBURY has new address: 841 California Ave #504, Pittsburgh PA 15202-2719.

EUGENE F. REYNOLDS has new address: 820 Marvin Rd, Mosheim TN 37818.

JAMES REYNOLDS, painter, of Sedona AZ, was the featured artist at Gilcrease Museum's "Rendezvous 1993" from 2 May through 4 Jul 1993. He had a total of 31 works on display; 14 new works available for purchase, and 17 retrospective works, among which was "Arizona Cowboys." In 1992, James Reynolds achieved a rare pinnacle for a Western artist when his painting "Arizona Cowboys" swept the National Academy of Western Art awards. He took home the Gold Medal in painting, the Nona Jean Hulsey's Boyer's Choice Award, and the Prix de West - a feat no artist before has achieved. [Tulsa World, 25 Apr 1993; submitted by Julia F. Dean]

JOYCE AND LOIS REYNOLDS have new mailing address: 831 Route 35, Cross River NY 10518.

LARRY D. REYNOLDS, new member from Hansville WA and nephew of RFA member Betty Jane Reynolds, descends from 14, James of N. Kingstown.

ROBERT REYNOLDS of Evergreen CO has new address: 7269 E. Euclid Dr., Englewood CO 80111-4668.

ROBERT REYNOLDS of Tulsa OK taught an eight-week course, "Creative Performance for Children" from 15 Mar-3 May at Heller Theater. Children wanting to learn the basics of acting took acting exercises, worked with scripts, and learned basic acting techniques. Robert Reynolds was artistic director for a New York City theater company for three years and worked as an actor in Off-Broadway productions. [Tulsa World, 5 Mar 1994; submitted by Julia F. Dean]

HARRY WOODWORTH has new address: 46 Gaylord Circle, Willingboro NJ 08046.

JAN REYNOLDS, PHOTOGRAPHER, ATHLETE, WRITER
TRACES VANISHING CULTURES

All writers go to great lengths for their craft; Jan Reynolds literally goes to the ends of the earth.

Whether clinging by her fingers to a glacier wall while crossing a Himalayan mountain pass, padding solo down the Amazon river in a collapsible boat or launching into the Sahara desert on camelback in search of a tiny nomadic tribe, this intrepid woman--worldclass athlete, successful freelance writer and photographer and now children's book author will do whatever it takes to get the material she needs for her story.

The fruit of her efforts is the Vanishing Cultures series, the first two volumes of which Sahara and Himalaya were published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Each book focuses on one child in one location through a simple narrative and abundant color photographs, presenting a slice of life from cultures that are rapidly disappearing.

The road to her new role as writer of children's books is very much an extension of Reynolds' own adventurous life. This unprepossessing native Vermonter jokingly refers to her earlier exploits as her "musclehead days." Reynolds is a former member of the U.S. World Cup biathlon team, holds several high-altitude skiing and climbing

records, was a member of the first team to circumnavigate Mt. Everest, ballooned over the Himalayas (and attempted to balloon over Everest) and had lived, studied and traveled in just about every remote corner of the globe.

The seeds of the idea for the series were sown over a decade ago, when Reynolds, fresh out of college, first began attending sports events in distant spots--climbing in Nepal or Morocco, for example, or skiing the sand dunes of the Sahara. Impressed by the kindness and openness of the native peoples she met, Reynolds soon realized that these human contacts meant more to her than the events themselves.

In Western China, she recalls, while working on a story for the *National Geographic* Reynolds and her companions skied down a 25,000-foot peak. "It set a world record for skiing and climbing," she says matter-of-factly. "That meant something to me on a personal level, but what enthralled me most were the people who lived at the base of the mountain. I spent a lot of time with them. I'd go into the yurts and hang out with the ladies and kids and we would trade earrings and laugh and giggle. It was really fun."

As the years passed, she says, and she began returning to some of the areas for other events, "I realized how much the cultures had changed. Things can change drastically within one year."

Centuries-old trade routes, for instance, the economic backbone of many tiny cultures and traditionally traversable only by camel or yak, are being replaced by more efficient truck and plane routes. The lure of the modern world depletes some communities as people pull up stakes and head for cities to find jobs.

These changes touched Reynolds deeply. "I realized that the things that I was seeing, my children won't. They'll be gone. I wanted to capture what was there before its gone, because it is part of us, part of the entire human family."

The idea for the books lay dormant until a few years ago, Reynolds was laid up for several months convalescing from back surgery. It was then that she decided that "if I come out of this and was able to do what I wanted to do on any scale, I wanted to do the children's books."

Reynolds did recuperate fully and threw herself into the new project with characteristic dedication. She sold the idea for the series to a publisher and left for the Himalayas to gather material for the first book.

Besides the hours of research and planning that precedes what she calls the "hunting and gathering" stage of each project--her trips--there's the problem of funding global travel on this scale.

Low overhead at home helps--Reynolds has a scaled-back lifestyle--and beyond that, "I take whatever abilities I have and knit them together to fund the project," she explains. "For example, to get to the Amazon, I did a barter (for my airfare) with the national airline of Venezuela and shot photographs that they can use for promotion. Then I did some work for a hotel chain, so

until I moved into the Amazon I had a place to stay."

Another Herculean task is negotiating the paperwork. Visas and permission to visit the more protected areas can take months or more to line up. "Getting on aboriginal reserves took a year's lead time," Reynolds recalls. And in Venezuela, where the tribal lands had been closed off by the government, she ended up appealing to an influential bishop for the necessary permission.

One bit of serendipity in these machinations is the fact that the professional photography division of Eastman Kodak Company is supporting her work by defraying her film and processing costs--no small contribution considering that she shoots roughly 25,000 pictures per trip.

The effort and sacrifices have all been worth it, says Reynolds. "It's been fascinating spending time with these different people around the world, with these older cultures. It really makes you see how similar we all are. You can intellectualize this, but actually experiencing it, living with them--well, for me, on a very deep level it has changed and shaped my perspective." [Winter, Arts & Entertainment, Books, Publishers Weekly News Service. Submitted by --. Was it you? Please let me know.]

AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER

CARL BOYER, 3rd, RFA MEMBER

Carl Boyer, 3rd, of Santa Clarita CA, has been compiling, writing, and publishing genealogical books for some years. To me, he is best known for his compilations of Ship Passenger Lists, all four volumes, and How To Publish and Market Your Family History. Passenger Lists, out of print for some years, was recently reprinted in paperback. Among several others available from Carl are Ancestors of American Presidents and Index to Genealogical Periodicals, by Donald Lines Jacobus, revised by Carl in 1988. If you are looking for good genealogical material, send SASE for booklist to Carl Boyer, 3rd, P.O. Box 220333, Santa Clarita CA 91322-0333, or call (805) 259-3154.

IN MEMORIAM

NORMAN CHARLES COLE, husband of RFA member Betty Ellis Cole of Tucson AZ, died 2 March 1994.

YESTERDAY

THOMAS C. REYNOLDS (1821-1887), governor of MO. Born in Charleston [SC] Thomas Cate Reynolds graduated from the Univ of VA in 1842. He settled in St. Louis in 1850 and was elected MO's Lt. Gov. on the Democratic ticket in 1860.

An ardent secessionist, Reynolds conferred in Washington with various Southern congressmen as to the best course of MO to follow. Thereafter he worked strenuously in the

legislature for a convention to decide the issue of secession. That convention, when it met, opted for a neutral stance, much to the disappointment of Reynolds and Governor Claiborne F. Jackson. Following the loss of Camp Jackson to Federals and subsequent rioting in May 1861, Reynolds went south to urge Jefferson Davis to supply confederate troops with which to hold the state.

In Jul the state government, including Reynolds, was deposed by the state convention after Jackson had abandoned Jefferson City to the Union military under Nathaniel Lyon. Reynolds now retired to his native South Carolina where he remained until Jackson's death in Dec 1862. He quickly assumed the governorship and hastened to Richmond to confer with the MO congressional delegation. Then he headed west to pick up the scattered pieces of MO's government-in-exile. For the remainder of the war he held that government together, cooperating with Gen. E. Kirby Smith and the other Trans-MS governors in matters affecting the region. Reynolds accompanied Sterling Price on his MO raid in 1864, hoping to be inaugurated at Jefferson City; but this proved impossible as the Confederates were driven back into AR.

At war's end, Reynolds went to Mexico. He returned to St. Louis in 1868 and thereafter held several political posts before taking his own life in 1887.

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[From Encyclopedia of the Confederacy. Richard N. Current, Editor in Chief. Vol. 3, New York: Simon & Schuster, date? T2-6111; Ltr 25 Sep 1946 from MO Historical Soc to RFA.

THOMAS REYNOLDS was sixth governor of the State of Missouri, born in Kentucky and as a young man moved to Illinois where he was a member of the Supreme Court. In 1828 he came to MO and practiced law in Fayette (Howard) MO. He was chosen to the Legislature, where he became Speaker of the House and afterward was judge of the circuit court. In 1840 he was elected Governor on the Democratic ticket, over John B. Clark, Whig, the vote being for Reynolds 29,265; for Clark, 22,212. On 9 Feb 1844 he took his own life by shooting himself in the head with a rifle. It was supposed he was laboring under a fit of melancholy induced by declining health. During his administration imprisonment for debt was abolished. Reynolds County, MO was named in honor of him. [Ltr of 25 Sep 1946 from MO Historical Society to RFA; T2-6454]

HOW ROYAL PROGENY CAME TO AMERICA

From Ad For THE ROYAL DESCENTS OF 500 IMMIGRANTS TO THE AMERICAN COLONIES OR THE UNITED STATES

by Gary Boyd Roberts

The 570 immigrants and their millions of descendants share royal ancestry because of a pattern of social levelling common to most Western European Nations. Younger sons or daughters of kings become or marry nobles. Younger sons or daughters of the nobility become or marry "gentry" - knights, manorial lords, gentlemen with coats-of-arms, baronets, lairds, and seigneurs. Younger sons or daughters of the gentry become or marry merchants, clergymen, Puritan or Huguenot leaders, university fellows, bureaucrats, or professional soldiers. Members of these last groups or their younger sons or daughters immigrated to the American colonies and later the United States.

[The name Reynolds, by any spelling, did not appear in the ad under any of the listed surnames of the 13 colonies.--Ed.]

VERMONT RECORDS

DAR Compiled Records, Vol. 22

Early St. Albans VT Marriages:

Henry Gilmore, St. Albans, m. 23 Mar 1858 Mary Elizabeth Reynolds of St. Albans, by A.J. Sampson, minister (Vol. 1, p. 138)

Catherine Stuart Reynolds, St. Albans, m. 7 Feb 1849 Henry Nelson Titus, New York City, by Worthington Smith, minister (Vol. 1, p. 59)

Strafford VT Cemetery Records:

Old City Cemetery: Daniel Reynolds, 50 yrs., Jan. 27, 1858, husb. Susan Everett; Lyman H., 16 yrs., Oct. 19, 1858, son of Daniel and Susan E.

Strafford Cemetery: (all on same stone) Reynolds, John, Sen., 89 yrs, Jan. 11, 1848; Abigail Blaisdell, 33 yrs., Feb. 7, 1840, wife of William; William, 25 yrs., Oct. 5, 1829, husband of Abigail; Marinda, 8 mo., May 30, 1833; Emily A., 15 yrs., Apr. 27, 1834; Evaline, 2 mo., Aug. 13, 1852; Mary S., 2 mo., Nov. 24, 1839; Louisa Kibling, 29 yrs., Apr. 20, 1858, wife William W.; Mary A., 19 yrs. 2 mo., Oct. 14, 1870, dau. William W. and L.K.; Lucy Louisa, 6 yrs. 7 mo., May 26, 1864, dau. William W. and L.K.; Mabel, Aug. 9, 1861, dau. William W. and L.K.

DAR, VT, Vol. 27 (Notes as found in manuscript)

South Hill Cemetery, Pittsfield-Stockbridge VT: Mary Ann Reynolds, wife of George W. Reynolds, died Feb. 13, 1848, ae. 29; George W. Reynolds, died Jan. 3, 1861, age 19

Saxton's River Cemetery, Rockingham: Allen Reynolds, born Feb. 24, 1812, died 30 Mar 1864; Sarah Newton, wife of A. Reynolds, d. June 25, 1845 ae. 36; Sarah Ellen, dau. of Allen and Sarah, d. Feb. 12, 1840, ae. 13 mos.

George O. Wells 1870-1931 (note: b. Mt. Vernon ME,

son Elisha and Mary E. Wells, d. Charlestown NH); Clara E.V. Reynolds, his wife, 1877- (note: d. Jan. 29, 1950, ae. 72 yrs.)

Henry A. Reynolds, 1841-1920, "father", Co. E 8th Vols., Co. I 12th Vt. Vols. (note: b. Rockingham VT, son of Allen and Sarah (Newton) Reynolds); Clarissa E. Simonds, "mother", wife of Henry, 1840-1910 (note: b. Keene NH, dau. Elisha and Clarissa (Larabee) Simonds); Minnie M., dau. Henry and Clarissa, d. Sep. 19, 1867 ae. 13 wks.

Fannie L. Reynolds, wife George R. Tower, 1871-1940 (note: 2nd wife, dau. Henry Allen and Clarissa); George R. Tower, 1844-1923, Co. A, 2d NH Inf., Co. H, 2d U.S. Sharpshooters (note: son of Gardner and Mary Ann (Darling) Tower).

PIERCE'S REGISTER

Submitted by Susan Clement

A Register of the Certificates Issued by John Pierce, Esquire, Paymaster General and Commissioner of Army Accounts for the United States, to Officers and Soldiers of the Continental Army Under Act of July 4, 1783. 17th Report of the NSDAR.

Columns: No. of Certificate - Name - Amount

56375 Ranolds, Timothy, \$ 80.00	57340 Ranolds, Timothy \$ 10.32
57792 Ranolds, Timothy 40.60	58432 Ranolds, Timothy 80.00
72305 Reynal, Christopher 36.60	20475 Reynolds, Alexander 55.26
20853 Reynolds, Alexander 80.00	83190 Reynolds, Alexander 24.51
20382 Reynolds, Allen 66.60	20814 Reynolds, Allen 80.00
86015 Reynolds, Benedict 46.20	17343 Reynolds, Billy 45.68
39397 Reynolds, Charles 106.13	47229 Reynolds, Charles 124.00
47386 Reynolds, Charles 12.76	47443 Reynolds, Charles 81.55
47540 Reynolds, Charles 80.00	86026 Reynolds, Charles 65.00
36350 Reynolds, Daniel 27.74	5898 Reynolds, David 10.60
46730 Reynolds, David 6.50	48401 Reynolds, David 42.80
41880 Reynolds, Edward 26.28	35963 Reynolds, Eleazer 79.48
61139 Reynolds, Eleazer 12.44	62081 Reynolds, Eleazer 70.80
62598 Reynolds, Eleazer 88.00	46839 Reynolds, Eliphalet 1.16
48346 Reynolds, Eliphalet 42.80	36351 Reynolds, Ezra 31.80
5893 Reynolds, Jacob 12.07	5869 Reynolds, James 2.27
78572 Reynolds, James 80.00	78715 Reynolds, James 123.30
81695 Reynolds, James 88.00	84872 Reynolds, James 43.30
84877 Reynolds, James 43.30	86017 Reynolds, James 91.30
86034 Reynolds, James 55.10	86884 Reynolds, James 80.00
4117 Reynolds, John 8.52	4938 Reynolds, John 80.10
5636 Reynolds, John 13.74	6337 Reynolds, John 81.42
6550 Reynolds, John 80.00	8316 Reynolds, John 13.50
7643 Reynolds, John 80.00	9410 Reynolds, John 40.60
9652 Reynolds, John 80.00	11258 Reynolds, John 64.06
11535 Reynolds, John 80.00	17535 Reynolds, John 80.00
37343 Reynolds, John 46.60	47002 Reynolds, John 20.40
47221 Reynolds, John 44.07	47437 Reynolds, John 68.55
47563 Reynolds, John 80.00	55598 Reynolds, John 23.00
67797 Reynolds, John 33.30	68257 Reynolds, John 33.30
70544 Reynolds, John 30.40	70147 Reynolds, John 33.30
73995 Reynolds, John 66.00	80684 Reynolds, John 100.00
80840 Reynolds, John 100.00	80964 Reynolds, John 23.80
35785 Reynolds, Joseph 73.78	36097 Reynolds, Joseph 71.48
61079 Reynolds, Joseph 17.47	61973 Reynolds, Joseph 38.80

62467 Reynolds, Joseph 80.00	68964 Reynolds, Joseph 26.60
74776 Reynolds, Joseph 40.60	75496 Reynolds, Joseph 80.00
2494 Reynolds, Joshua 20.28	73849 Reynolds, Martin 33.30
74028 Reynolds, Martin 59.50	74232 Reynolds, Martin 80.00
74712 Reynolds, Martin 40.60	75678 Reynolds, Martin 80.00
2411 Reynolds, Reuben 29.34	4267 Reynolds, Reuben 80.00
31779 Reynolds, Reuben 82.72	45514 Reynolds, Robert 11.47
45945 Reynolds, Robert 36.80	46465 Reynolds, Robert 80.00
3898 Reynolds, Reuben 63.48	2782 Reynolds, Reuben 81.50
41826 Reynolds, Samuel 16.69	5695 Reynolds, Simeon 4.10
14072 Reynolds, Thomas 68.35	14495 Reynolds, Thomas 37.44
15371 Reynolds, Thomas 80.00	15540 Reynolds, Thomas 80.00
15906 Reynolds, Thomas 60.00	59428 Reynolds, Thomas 85.08
59794 Reynolds, Thomas 80.00	69664 Reynolds, Thomas 51.10
69698 Reynolds, Thomas 53.50	83801 Reynolds, Thomas 58.38
1450 Reynolds, William 34.00	91456 Reynolds, William 26.20
3349 Runalds, Joshua 80.00	54115 Runells, Joseph 27.35-1/2
21739 Runels, Allen 10.32	19025 Runels, Israel 34.01
19561 Runels, Israel 80.00	19030 Runels, Moses 72.69
19697 Runels, Moses 80.00	20976 Runels, Moses 80.00
22152 Runels, Moses 40.60	19031 Runels, Stephen 83.29
19719 Runels, Stephen 88.00	14188 Runnells, John 12.51
15000 Runnells, John 88.00	16566 Runnells, John 6.62
39891 Runnells, John 27.26	90684 Runnells, Ephraim 66.00
20024 Runnells, Israel 80.00	13740 Runnells, John 65.24
40612 Runnells, John 28.66	39838 Runnells, Robert 29.60
40559 Runnells, Robert 53.30	20038 Runnells, Stephen 80.00
14775 Runnells, Thomas 13.48	16381 Runnolds, Billey 15.68

MARY REYNOLDS, A 'SPLIT PERSONALITY'?

Submitted by PAT WINTERBERG, STOCKTON CA

From Harper's Magazine, May 1880

[Pat Winterberg wrote that no other case such as this one has been found in nine generations of this family. See RR, Mar-Apr and May-Jun 1994 for more on this family.]

MARY REYNOLDS: A CASE OF DOUBLE CONSCIOUSNESS, by Rev. William S. Plummer, D.D. (Western Theological Seminary, 1859): For many years brief and meagre accounts of the remarkable case of Mary Reynolds have appeared in various quarters. In 1815 Major Elicott, Professor of Mathematics in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, a relative of Miss Reynolds, communicated some of the facts of the case to the late Dr. Mitchell, of New York, by whom they were published in the Medical Repository. This statement is quoted by Professor Upham in his work on "Disordered Mental Action." A further notice of the case appeared in the "Alleghany Magazine." The late Archibald Alexander, D.D., many years later, became interested in the subject, and secured materials for a full statement, which he proposed to place in the hands of Professor Henry, to be communicated to the American Philosophical Society. But the death of Dr. Alexander prevented the execution of this design. Dr. Wayland, in a note to the later editions of his "Intellectual Philosophy" refers to this case as "more remarkable than any that he had met with elsewhere," and copies a considerable part of the statement of the subject herself, other portions of which I am enabled to give.

All the accessible details of a case so singular should be placed

upon permanent record. The following statement, which is more full and complete than any which has heretofore been prepared, embodies, I believe, all that can now be known in relation to it. The venerable Mr. John Reynolds, who is honored by all who know him, the brother of Mary, and his son, the Rev. John V. Reynolds, D.D., of Meadville, PA, in whose family the last years of her life were passed, will vouch for the minute accuracy of all that is here stated. Many others who are still living will testify to the general truthfulness of the statements which follow.

Toward the close of the last century William Reynolds, with his family, emigrated from England to America. He belonged to the Baptist denomination, and was an intimate friend of Robert Hall and other distinguished Dissenters, and in after years his house in what was then the "Far West" became a "stopping-place" for the pioneer missionaries in their laborious excursions into the wilderness.

William Reynolds, leaving the remainder of his family in New York, took his son John, a lad of 14 years, and set out to find a new home. They pitched upon a spot in Venango Co., in Western PA, between Franklin and what is now known as Titusville - 12 miles from the former, and six from the latter. The whole surrounding country was an unbroken wilderness; the nearest white neighbors being, as far as he knew, the few inhabitants of Franklin on the one side, and Jonathan Titus, the proprietor of the land on which Titusville [was later established].

Here, in the unbroken wilderness, William Reynolds and his young son built a log cabin, in which the father left the lad while he returned to New York to bring the remainder of the family to their new home. For four months the boy remained alone in the cabin, rarely seeing the face of a white man, but being frequently visited by Indians. In due time the Reynolds family were reunited in their new Western home.

Of this family was a daughter, Mary Reynolds. She was born in England, and was a child when brought to America. Her childhood and youth appear to have been marked by no extraordinary incidents. "She possessed an excellent capacity," says her kinsman, Professor Elicott, "and enjoyed fair opportunities to acquire knowledge. Besides the domestic arts and social attainments, she had improved her mind by reading and conversations. Her memory was capacious, and well stored with a copious stock of ideas." Though in no respect brilliant, she seems to have been naturally endowed with an uncommonly well-balanced organization, physical, mental, and moral.

When she had reached about 18 years of age she became subject to occasional attacks of "fits." Of the exciting cause and precise character of these no reliable information can be attained; for the new country in which she resided contained no physician competent to

form a correct diagnosis of her case. An acute physiologist, taking account of the time when these attacks first appeared, and that of their final disappearance, would form an opinion as to their immediate physical cause.

One Sunday in the spring of 1811, when she was about 19 years of age, she had an attack of unusual severity. She had taken a book and gone into the fields, at some distance from the house, that she might read in quiet. She was found lying in a state of utter insensibility. When she recovered her consciousness she was blind and deaf, and continued in this state for five or six weeks. The sense of hearing returned suddenly and entirely; that of sight more gradually, but in the end perfectly.

About three months after this attack, when she had apparently nearly recovered her usual health, though still somewhat feeble, she was found one morning, long after her usual hour of rising, in a profound sleep, from which it was impossible to arouse her. After some hours she awoke, but had lost all recollection of her former life. All the knowledge which she had acquired had passed away from her. She knew neither her father nor mother, brothers nor sisters. She was ignorant of the use of the most familiar implements, and of the commonest details of everyday life. She had not the slightest conscious-... [there appears to be one line at the bottom of the column that did not copy] moment in which she awoke from that mysterious slumber. As far as all acquired knowledge was concerned, her condition was precisely that of a new-born infant. All of the past that remained to her was the faculty for pronouncing a few words; and this seems to have been as purely instinctive as the wailings of an infant, for the words which she uttered were connected with no ideas in her mind. Until she was taught their significance they were unmeaning sounds to her.

But in this state she differed from an infant in this, that her faculty of acquiring knowledge was that of a person in the possession of mature intellect, fully capable of dealing at once with the facts of existence. She therefore rapidly acquired a knowledge of the world into which she had, as it were, been so mysteriously reborn.

----TO BE CONTINUED----

THE TILLMAN PROJECT

This is a series of articles about RFA efforts to locate source materials for the information provided by Col. Stephen Tillman in his two books on the Reynolds families. T1=Tillman's 1948 book; T2= Tillman's 1959 book.

HENRY REYNOLDS OF VA OR PA AND TH?
by Lawrence L. Carr, Rocklin CA

T1-7 Henry Reynolds, s/o John (6) Reynolds, b 1757 in

(Sussex) PA, and d (Greene) TN; m -, and settled (Augusta) VA, (Washington) NC, then (Sussex) VA; and finally (Greene) TN. He served in Rev War with VA State Line (S-4079). Issue: Joseph b 1784 [T-8]; Charity b 1788; Clement b 1790 [T1-15]; and James b 1798 [T1-1798].

T2-5575 Henry Reynolds, s/o (5574-John), b 1757 (Sussex) VA and d (Greene) TN, m -. Pension records S-4079 of National Archives show that he served in Rev War with VA State Line. Issue: Joseph b 1784 [T2-5576[] Charity b 1788; Clement b 1790 [T2-5583]; and James b 1798 [T2-5585].

T1-8 Joseph Reynolds, of Henry (7) Reynolds, b 1784 in VA. He m Lear-, b 1788 in VA, and settled (Greene) TN (1850 census). Issue: Arpy b 1807 [T1-9]; Henry b 1808 [T1-10]; William b 1811 [T1-11]; David b 1813 [T1-12]; Jacob b 1818 [T1-13]; John b 1820 [T1-14]; Sarah b 1822; and Samuel b 1833.

T2-5576 Joseph Reynolds, of (5575), b 1784 (Sussex) VA, m Lear- b 1788 VA, and settled (Greene) TN. Issue: Arpy b 1807 [T2-5577]; Henry b 1808 [T2-5578]; William b 1811 [T2-5579]; David b 1813 [T2-5580]; Jacob b 1818 [T2-5581]; John b 1820 [T2-5582]; Sarah b 1822; and Samuel b 1833.

T1-13 Jacob Reynolds, s/o Joseph (8) and Lear Reynolds, b 1818 in TN, m Malinda- b 1818 in NC, and settled (Greene) TN (1850 census). Issue: James A. b 1843; John b 1844; James H. b 1846; and Mary b 1849.

T2-5581 Jacob Reynolds, of (5576), b 1818 TN, m Malinda- b 1818 NC, and settled (Greene) TN. Issue: James A. b 1843; John b 1844; James H. b 1846; and Mary b 1849.

The first thing we need to clear up is the birthplace of Henry Reynolds. Tillman says (Sussex) VA. Let us see what Henry said in the last page of his pension application. He said he was born in (Sussex) PA about 25 miles above Philadelphia. We know there is no Sussex County in PA. Both Jeanie Libby and I believe that he really meant Bucks Co. PA which is just about 25 miles above Philadelphia PA. Sussex Co. VA is several hundred miles southeast of Philadelphia PA at the age of 4 or 5, he would have remembered a trip like that.

Now, let's turn our attention to his children, as mentioned in his will, and entirely different from the list in Tillman. In his will he lists his beloved wife Charity Reynolds and lists his children as Henry, Patsy, David, Sally, Ellander, William, Joseph, and Richard. Along with his will (see RR May-Jun 1994), I have enclosed numerous deeds made by his wife and children in the sale of property which was bequeathed to them by Henry Reynolds Sr.

1. Deed, Henry Reynolds Senr. to Henry Reynolds Junr.
2. Deed, David Reynolds to Michael Crum for the land bequeathed to him by his father Henry Reynolds.
3. Deed from Charity Reynolds to Wylie Kelley for the 50 acres of land bequeathed to her by her husband Henry

Reynolds.

4. Deed from Joseph and Richard Reynolds and Eleanor Reaves to Wylie Kelley for the land bequeathed to each of them by their father Henry Reynolds. Date of deed 4 Mar 1853.

Now, I call your attention to a copy of Joseph Runel's will dated 23 Jan 1816 (see below). He lists his children as Joseph, John, Catey, Elizabeth, Nancey, Sammul, Mary and Rebecca. Also enclosed is the marriage bond for John Reynolds to Mary White dated 29 May 1805 and cosigned by Joseph Reynolds (probably Joseph Sr.); marriage bond for Joseph Reynolds Junr. to Leah White, dated 7 Jun 1808.

The enclosed will of Joseph Reenels [see below], was signed 13 Aug 1850, although apparently he didn't die until 6 Sep 1852. He only listed his wife Leah and his 2d son John. We know from this will that this is the same Joseph Reynolds Junr. (the son of Joseph Reynolds Sr.) who married Leah White 7 Jun 1808. In this will he left his 50 acres to his 2d son John.

Also enclosed is the quit claim deed from John Reynolds to his brother Henry Reynolds for the same 50 acres of land bequeathed to him by his father. This was very soon after Joseph Reenels' death [18 Sep 1852].

Abstract of p249 of the 1850 (Green) TN Federal census (enclosed) shows Joseph Reenels living in the house with his sons John and Henry. John's age is given as 30 and Henry's as 41. We know now that Henry Reynolds, no 5578 and John Reynolds, no. 5582 in Tillman, were in fact sons of Joseph Reynolds, 5576. If John Reynolds was age 30 in 1850 son no. 2, then Henry who was age 41 in 1850 would be son no. 1.

Abstract of p239 of the 1850 (Greene) TN census shows the family of Jacob Reynolds. Jacob is listed as age 32, Malinda age 32, Jane A. age 7, John age 61 James H. age 4, and Mary age 8 mos. Mr. Tillman's book has Jacob as no 5581 and son of Joseph Reynolds no 5576. This cannot be true. John Reynolds was Joseph's son no. 2 and Henry had to be son no. 1. Then Jacob who was 32 years in this census could not have been a son of Joseph at all. And another thing, Mr. Tillman's book has Jacob's oldest child as male. Well, she was not. In 1862 she married a man by the name of Pitman and bore him two daughters. After Pitman's death, she remarried to Jerome Whitford and bore him at least one son named Leonard Whitford. The second child in the Jacob Reynolds family was John, age 6 and is my Maternal Grandfather.

From all the records we have found, it is my firm belief that Jacob Reynolds' parents were John Reynolds and Mary White who were married 29 May 1805.

Summation:

Joseph Reynolds, no. 5576, was not a son of Henry Reynolds, no. 5575, but was instead a son of Joseph Reynolds Senr. who is not listed in Mr. Tillman's book.

William Reynolds, no. 5579, was not a son of Joseph Reynolds, no. 5576.

David Reynolds, no. 5580 was not a son of Joseph

Reynolds, no. 5576.

Clement Reynolds, no. 5583, was not a son of Henry Reynolds.

Richard Reynolds, no. 5584, was not a son of Clement Reynolds but was the youngest son of Henry Reynolds, no. 5575.

James Reynold, no. 5585, was not a son of Henry Reynolds.

Jacob Reynolds, no. 5581, was not a son of Joseph Reynolds, no. 5576, but was instead, a son of the John Reynolds, brother of Joseph Reynolds, no. 5576.

Henry Reynolds, no. 5578, was a son of Joseph Reynolds, no. 5576.

John Reynolds, no. 5582, was a son of Joseph Reynolds, no. 5576.

We have some new data that Joseph Reynolds Senr. was English and came from New Jersey and settled at Woodstock in the Shenandoah Valley of VA, then moved to Eastern TN, Greene Co. about 1800. We have no record of when he married Christiana but she and most or all of their children were born in VA. Christiana was shown to be between 70-90 years old on the 1830 Greene Co. census so she would have been born between 1750-1760.

THE WILL OF JOSEPH REENELS OF GREENE COUNTY, TN

(p71) Tuesday 23'd January, 1816. Will proven by Leonard Starnes and Dutton Lane and ordered to be recorded. and Philip Babb and William Hendry executors gave bond with Christopher Houts security in \$400, and qualified. Mins 8. p. 156. Will. A will of real and personal estate. In the name of God Amen, I Joseph Ruensl of Green [sic] County being sick and weake of body but of sound mind and disposed memory for which I thank God, and calling to mind the uncerteanty of hughman life, do hearby make my Last Will and Testament in the manner and form following. That is, 1st I desire that all my perishable property be immediatly sold after my decease and out of the money ariseing thareefour all my just debts and funerl expenses be paid. Shour perishable part of my estate prove insufficient for the above purposes, then I desire that my exeuctors hereafter named, may sell all or as much thareof the reail estate as will satisfy and out of hte proceeds of the money arising tharefrom pay and satisfy such of myu just debts as remain unpaid out of the sales of the perishable part of my estate. 2ndly, After the payment of my debts and funeral expences, I give to my wife CHRISTENEA, one third of my esate both reael and personel for and during the term of her naturel life or widowhood and after her decease I give the same to my children thearafter named. Equeally by them and thare heirs for eaver. 3rdly, I give to my two sons JOSEPH and JOHN the hole of my ___ estate which is one hundred and fifty acres of land the same plantation that I now live on and all the appertainincere thareto and lastly I do or that is to say, that after my deces and my wife that all the personal property of my eastate be eaqueally divide between six of my children, that is to say CATEY, ELEZEETH, NANCY,

SAMMUL, MARY and REBECCA. And repeating thirdly that my tow sons JOSEPH and JOHN have the hole of my land and that the said one hundred and fifty be equeely devided between the said two boys agreable to queantity and queallity and I do hearby constitue and appointe my frends William Hendry and Philip Babb Executers of this my last Will and Teastement hearby revokeing all other or former wills or testements by me heartofore made. In witness whareof I have hearunto set my hand and seal this eighteenth day of June int he year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.---Joseph Runels.

Signed sealed published and declared to be the last Will and Testament of the above named Joseph Runels in preasents of us who athis request and in his preasents have hearunto subscribed our names as witnesses to the same. Attested--Leonard Stares, Dutton Lane.

THE WILL OF JOSEPH REENELS

Dec'd Sept. 6, 1852 Min. 21 page 301

This indenture made this thirtyith day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and fifty. I Jopseh Reenels being of sound and perfect mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form follwoing. First and all I give and bequeath unto my son John fifty acres of land whereon I now live with all the improvements thereon and also of the house hold and kitchen furniture and one mare and two head of ___ and sixteen head of hogs - and seven head of sheep - and further more the said John Reenels is to keep and maintain the said Joseph Reenels and his wife Leah decently so long as they live. Then all of the above mentioned property is to be and remain the property of the said John Reenels for to him heirs executors and administrators and assigns for ever and I also here by appoint the said John Reenels sole executor of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In witness ___ I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 30th day of August 1850.--

Signed sealed publshid and declared by the above named Joseph Reenels to be his last will and testament in the presence of we who have hereunto subscribed our names as witness.

JOHN FULTON REYNOLDS' HOME --

CAN IT BE SAVED?

From Blue & Gray Magazine, Vol. XI, No. 4, April 1994

See page 36 for photo

Submitted by Marie E. Hoffman, Poestenkill NY 12140

Just off the main street in Lancaster PA in an area slated for historical preservation something has gone terribly wrong. In front of the house that was Major General John F. Reynolds' boyhood home is a Pennsylvania historical marker which makes it clear who Reynolds was and his importance to the preservation of the Union. But the

marker is not the problem, the home is. For a number of years it has housed an adult bookstore.

Such a use seems inappropriate to East Petersburg PA resident Michael Riley. Riley in a 'Blue & Gray' interview indicated that he wants to change what he considers a deplorable situation. As a Lancaster visitor makes the town's historical tour, the visitor is confronted by the incongruous spectacle of a historical marker backed by a window full of erotic lingerie.

Mike is making a determined effort to convince the Lancaster Historic Preservation Trust to buy the property for use as a museum to honor Reynolds, who was slain at Gettysburg while leading the First Corps, Army of the Potomac. Riley needs a great deal of support and he asks that interested readers write to Trust, c/o Michael Riley, 2542 Blacksmith Way, East Petersburg PA 17250. He will use the letters to try and garner support for his worthwhile project.

The photograph caption: The Reynolds House in Lancaster PA. Mike Riley needs your help. Letters of respect for General Reynolds from Southern readers will be uniquely helpful, demonstrating broad support.

JAMES REYNOLDS' BIBLE RECORD IN GLOUCESTER RI

Submitted by Sue Clement, Swansea MA

On a recent research trip to the Gloucester, RI town hall, the following Bible record was found transcribed into the town records. There is no indication the the date the record was transcribed, or who presented the Bible for inclusion in the town records. This information does not appear in the published vital records of Gloucester RI.

On two lined sheets of paper inserted between pages 356 and 357 of the first book of Births, Marriages and Deaths: 'First page of Bible, "Edinburgh Printed by the Assigns of Alexander Kincaid, His Majesty's Printer. MDCCLXXXIX." On the flyleaf of the Bible, "This Bible was Bought in the year 1790. Bought by James Reynolds." On second page, "Killingly July 7th A.D. 1786 Jacob Reynolds my father Decest. Gloucester January the 20th Day A.D. 1825 My Mother Decest."

A page in the middle of the Bible, the first page before the Gospel according to Saint Matthew:

July 14th A.D. 1754 Sabathday James Reynolds was Born in Killingly, Conn.

May 3rd A.D. 1757 Tuesday Mary Reynolds was Born in Gloucester.

November 13 A.D. 1783 Thursday Osile Reynolds Was Born in Gloucester.

June 3 A.D. 1785 Fryday Sophia Reynolds Was Born in Gloucester.

September 18th A.D. 1787 Tuesday James Reynolds Junr. Was Born in Gloucester.

April 6th A.D. 1790 Tuesday Jacob Reynolds was Born Gloucester.

January 12th 1793 Saturday Mary Reynolds was Born in

Gloucester.

August 2 A.D. 1795 Sunday Oliver Reynolds was Born in Gloucester.

May 24 A.D. 1798 Saturday Cyrus Reynolds was born in Gloucester.

October 1st 1800 Oren Reynolds was born in Gloucester Wensday'

HERMAN REYNOLDS OF WOODSTOCK (ULSTER) NEW YORK

Biography from Published Item

Submitted by Jody Davis, Midlothian VA

[Article contains a photo of Herman Reynolds]

His father, Jeremiah Reynolds, was a native of Rhode Island, married Miss Margaret Bentley, removed to Dutchess County, then to Ulster County, and settled in the town of Woodstock about 1790.

Herman Reynolds was the fifth son, born in Woodstock, Nov. 29, 1799. Received limited opportunities for an education in early life. His early manhood was spent in farming, and his business life has been spent in agricultural pursuits and lumbering.

He married, Dec. 29, 1820, Sarah, daughter of Daniel and Phebe (Griffin) Hasbrouck, who was born in Woodstock, Oct. 26, 1800. They had a family of 11 children, all of whom lived to become men and women. The first death in the family occurred in 1878, the oldest then being 59 and the youngest 33.

Their children were Phebe J., wife of Peter A. Du Bois; Margaret, wife of Hiram Shultis; William H.; Lucinda (deceased); Eliza A., wife of John H. Du Bois; Champion P.; Catherine O; wife of Peter A. Wolven; Alfred; Sarah L.; wife of Adelbert Hooper; Lauretta, wife of David H. Short. This couple had 10 children, 41 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren living.

In politics he was originally an Old-Line Whig, and became a Republican upon organization of that party. He has ben honored with every office of account in this town. He was supervisor in 1846 and has served four terms since; overseer of the county poor, and justice of peace for 15 years.

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE RECORDS

By William Montgomery Clemens, 1977

Submitted by Melody Reynolds, Corning NY

Reynolds, Elizabeth and Peter Hagas, 14 Feb 1780, Rowan Co. NC.
Reynolds, John and Penelope Stollard, 10 Apr 1729, Charleston SC.
Reynolds, John and Hannah McKee, 17 Oct 1803, Mecklenburg Co. NC.
Reynolds, Lucretia and J.W.S. Bowen, 13 Jan 1817, Edgefield Dist. SC.

LIST OF STAFF OFFICERS, CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY 1816-1865

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Submitted by Melody Reynolds, Corning NY

Reynolds, S.K., acting ass't surg., Hospital Ross, District of the Gulf, October 23, 1864.

AMERICAN COLONISTS IN ENGLISH RECORDS

Public Records Office, London

By George Sherwood, 1969

Submitted by Susan Clement

Port of London, 1773, Dec. 18 to 25, ship 'Carolina' to VA: Raynells, Arthur, aged 23, of Dublin, husbandman.

THE FAMILY OF SHERAL REYNOLDS RINTA, KLAMATH FALLS OR

1. Sheral Ann Reynolds b 2 Aug 1942, Long Beach CA.
2. Roland William Reynolds b 3 Sep 1905 Los Angeles CA, d 30 May 1987 San Diego CA, m Maxine Tolman b 20 Apr 1913 Boulder CO.
4. Robert William "Will" Reynolds b 10 Jun 1863 Spruce Hill (Juniata) PA, d 13 Dec 1940 Los Angeles CA, m Dora Smith b 2 Mar 1875 Mendocino CA, d 21 Dec 1915 Sacramento CA.8. James Andrew Reynolds b 12 Oct 1829 Milford (Juniata) PA, d 8 Nov 1900 Venice IL, m Isabella Patton Gilliford b 20 Feb 1835, d 11 Oct 1911.
16. John Reynolds b 10 Mar 1798, d 17 Nov 1870 IL, m Harriet Gallaher b 16 Nov 1800, d 6 Nov 1857 Mifflintown PA.
32. Jesse Reynolds b 1767, d 1837 Framanagh (Juniata) PA, m Mary Guinna.
64. Benjamin Reynolds b 1730, d 1800, m Mary Job.
128. Henry Reynolds b 16 Aug 1693 Chichester (Delaware) PA, d 17 Dec 1779 Nottingham (Cecil) MD, m Hannah Brown.
256. Henry Reynolds b 1655 England, d 7 Aug 1724 Chichester (Delaware) PA, m Prudence Clayton.

QUERIES

Members' queries will be publised without charge and should be mailed to the editor of RR. Non-members, \$2. Queries may be edited. [Editor's comments in brackets.]

REYNOLDS -- Stephen C. Reynolds, 41 Washington St, Beverly MA 01915; (508) 922-3126 would like to know if anyone has leads on places of birth and/or info on parents of brothers David and Eliphalet Reynolds; and would also like to hear from any and all descendants of either brother to discuss joint research. David Reynolds, b 1761; d 3-31-1832 Dennysville ME; m 10-15-1787 in Columbia [sic] ME, to Rebecca Cox (b 1767, d 3-20-1844 Marion ME). Eliphalet Reynolds b 1753 (some unsubstantiated sources have indicated place of birth as either Stamford or Hartford CT); d 2-28-1849 Addison ME; m Jenima Tabbut.

REYNOLDS-BATCHELDER -- Leona Lovely, PO Box 477, Hartland ME 04943: My gr-grandfather Edward Reynolds disappeared when my grandmother was a little girl. I'd like to know and correspond with anyone interested in this line: Edward Grindall Reynolds b 1850 Jamaica Plains MA, m & div Lottie Adline Batchelder, Hampton ME; two daus: my grandmother Lottie (name changed to Dorothy) b 20 Nov 1879, and Elizabeth. Edward was s/o Rev. Grindall Reynolds (Robert &

Mary of Bostn) b 1822, d 1894 Concord MA, and Lucy Maria Dodge b 15 Sep 1827 Andover VT, d 18 Feb 1887 Concord MA. Rev Grindall had 2 daus: Alice Reynolds Keyes b 1886, d 1927 Concord MA; and Lucy G. Richardson b 1852, d 1928 Concord MA.

REYNOLDS-TAYLOR-RUMSEY -- Marilyn K. Bobseine, 87 N Third St, Allegany NY 14706: Need par/sib/anc of Anna Reynolds b 1804, d 25 Mar 1874 in Victory (Cayuga) NY; m 1st Nicholas Taylor b 1802 (Dutches) NY, d 23 Apr 1860; She m 2d D. Rumsey.

REYNOLDS-WADE -- Roberta Burton, 22330 Nichols Dr, Sauk Village IL 60411: Seeks parents, birthday, birthplace, of John Isben Reynolds who m 12 oct 1834 in Lyme CT Elizabeth "Betsy" Wade. In 1850 census, East Hadden CT, they had 6 ch: Cornelius 14, Joseph N. 12, Caroline 10, William H. 8, Andrew J. 6, and John L. 3 years. In 1860 census, East Hadden, they had 3 more ch: Frederick B., E.E. (female), and J.B. (male). John died of broken neck as result of fall on 7 Nov 1861.

REYNOLDS-WELCH -- Bernal R. Reynolds, RR 3, Box 110, Madison SD 57042: Need to hear from any connecting lines of Charles B. Reynolds 1st wife, Sarah Jane Welch, d/o Reuben and Louisa Welch, b 23 Aug 1533 NY, died when? where? M. Charles B. Reynolds 20 Aug 1850. One dau Sally M. b 11 Sep 1851, d 28 Nov 1852; 3 sons, Charles F., Wellington R.; and Gilson S.

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