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TYSON LINEAGE AND ARMS Notable Men Who Have Contributed To Baltimore's Development-The Love Story Of Moses Sheppard.



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Arms-Vert, three lions ramp, or, collared or, chains fixed to the collar of the last pendent between the legs and over Crest-A demi lion or, erowned gu., sup-

porting a shield az. The name of the Tyson family of Baltimore is from its earliest introduction in Maryland associated with the restful an- It is 16 miles by turnpike from Baltimore nals of the Society of Friends, Rhiner Tisen. or Tyson, of Holland, born 1659, the earliest known ancestor of the family, was led to come to America through his conversion to the religion of the Society of Friends under the preaching of William Penn. Down the annals of the Tyson family story there is the fintter of gray silken wedding cloaks that clasped the dainty shoulders of brides riding demurely on horseback to their weddings. There is the heroic caim of the Quaker Elisha Tyson, friend of the negro when slave dealers trampled upon laws governing slave trading, who did not flinch from a pistol pressed by a slave trader against his breast, but said quietly: "Shoot me-if thee dares." Small wonder that the infuriated slave dealer did not dare. There were Tyson men who rode unarmed from their mills in Maryland to those on the Susquehanna river with large sums of money about their persons for the transaction of business, but no harm befell them. There is the record of how, at Gunpowder monthly meeting, held at the Little Falls twenty-eighth of the ninth month, 1776, Elisha Tyson and Mary Amos appeared at this meeting and offered their intention of marriage, and how William Briggs and James Hicks were appointed a committee to

should entitle them to the sanction of the church upon their union. The Tyson men have ever been of the wholesome stock that live to green old age, likened by Shakespeare to "a lusty winter, frosty, yet kindly," and their family tree branches and blossoms almost all over the United States. It is related that the ry, was grown to womanhood, counted one hered over 50, and an additional count of the memory of Mrs. Norris brought the

inquire as to parents' consent and the nec-

Simplicity of life and heart has been the dominant characteristic of the race. While blegged with an unusual measure of aros perity-prosperity that enabled them to carry into execution the good impulses to ward which their natures inclined-their simplicity of heart was such that they desired no honors as a return. While giving with generous hand to all philanthro ples, they rarely accepted offices that would indicate their active work in behalf of

Isaac Tyson, oldest son of Elisha and Mary (Amos) Tyson, was among those who first advocated free schools in Baltimore. Anonymous, letters still exist threatening the destruction of his mills if he continued to advocate taxation for such purpose. founding the library of the Park Avenue Friends' Meeting House, said to be the oldptedly since its founding without of Isaac and Elizabeth (Thomas) Tyson, has added luster to the name through his scientific research, which was of the most

securate and exact nature. He was State Geologist at the opening of the Civil War, and his investigations and geological statements are now the authority at the Johns Hopkins University, while such of his geo-logical maps as have been preserved are regarded as of great value owing to their unusual degree of exactness. Mr. Tyson was the first president of the resuscitated Academy of Sciences of Baltimore, and the geologic Tysonian range bears his name. There were women, such as Martha Ellicott. who married into the Traon family, who were among those who spoke uplifting words at meeting, and two of the most efficient philanthropies in the city are due one directly and the other indirectly, to the efforts of daughters of the Tyson house ive in haspital work during the Civil War passed one day in the street a group of 11 disabled negrosoldiers. Hersudden thought was for the uncared-for children of such colored men. Impelled by pity, she set to vork to establish, and did establish, on Fayette street, near Front street, aided by the late Miss Isabella Tyson, an orphnuage for colored girls. The ladies received liberal contributions from Quakers in the North: also from the Government, and the the connection, subscribed \$500 to the work It is believed that his interest thus excited led to his endowment of the present Home for Orphan Colored Girls. When that institution was founded the girls from the it, while the property owned by the orig

ized as a Shelter for Azed Colored People. which the ladies of the Tyson family are Jone Tyson, daughter of William and saintly woman, died kneeling at prayer. With the Tyson family is also associated the life of their distant klusman, Moses Sheppard, who endowed the Sheppard Hospital, and the hitherto untold love story of foses Sheppard's life was related during the past week by the dearest of old Quaker ladies of the Tyson family. On the wall of Moses Sheppard's office

there hung, she said, for many years a map of London. Many wondered why it was there, but few knew its significance When Moses Sheppard was a lad he became a member of Elisha Tyson's family and later was employed in the commission business of Mr. Tyson's brother-in-law, Mr. John Mitchell, of Baltimore. His duties in connection with the business took him often to the residence of a lady keeping a large boarding house, and there he saw and fell desperately in love with a young girl. It was a case of adoration on the part of the youth. Whether he ever really became acquainted with the young lady or not, the Tyson family were unaware, but she was to Moses Sheppard the realization of all his dreams, and when she married and went to London to live the old map of London was bung upon his wall, indicating young girl become a widow and pititully poor, and it was then that the loving surveillance of years found an opportunity to manifest itself in action. Without ever re-

the lady during the remainder of her life. were brothers. They came to the United States in 1683 with the gifted Daniel Pastorius, to whom they became known through. William Penn. Derrick died unmarried shortly after reaching this country, but the brothers had sailed together from Cre-All efforts to trace the family to an earlier

the seventeenth century on account of

date than that of Rhiver have proved un-

try. During the sixteenth and seventeenth enturies a family of Tyssens lived on the lower libine and there are also two familes of Tysons now living in England. Rhiner Tisen was one of the original Rather Tisen was one of the original settlers of Germantown, where he accumulated a considerable fortune. He married one Mary, whose last name is unknown, and their children were: Mathias, orn at Germantown, Pa., June 30, 1686 from whom the Maryland branch of the Tyson family descends-2, John; 3. Peter; Abraham; 5, Derrick; 6, Henry; 7, Isnac; , Elizabeth, and 9, Sarah Kirk. The records of Germantown show that Rhiner Tyson, or Tisen; was one of the chief Burgesses and a gentleman of note in the early days of that borough. He removed later to Abington, where he was one of the founders of the Ablugton meeting and successively overseer and elder. The name of Rhiner is spelled flynear in the latter's will and the Tisen is signed Tyson. Mathias Tyson, son of Rymenr, married Mary Potts, March 29, 1707. They had ten children: 1, Margaret; 2, Mary: 3, Hynear; 4, John; 5, Sarah; 6, Elizabeth; Isaac, born August 21, 1718; 8, Mathew: Martha, and 10, Elizabeth second.

Isaac Tyson, seventh son of the above narried Esther Shoemaker in 1749, and they also had ten children. These were: 1. Elisha, born December 18, 1750; 2, Dorothy: 3, Elizabeth: 4, Nathan; 5, Jacob; 6. Sarah; 7, Jesse; 8, Eneas; 9, George, and Isaac, with his wife and family, left Abington, near Philadelphia, in 1773 and

settled at Jericho, Baltimore county, Md., on the Little Falls of the Gunpowder, about seven miles from Belair and about three and a half miles from what is now the railroad station of Bradshaw, on the Philadelphia branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. All the places in the vicinity had Biblical names, such as Jerusalem. etc.; and this old place at Jericko was in possession of the Tyson family up to 1851. From Isaac Tyson all the Maryland Tysons and many of those residing in Philadelphia are said to be descended. Of his 10 children all lived to maturity, and eight have left descendants.

Dorothy Tyson married John Webster, who was killed in the War of 1812. They left no children. Eneas Tyson married Ruth Thomas. He

went to Kentucky to live and the Balti-more family have no knowledge of his descendants. George Trson married Hannah, whose last name is not known. They had three children-George Tyson, Jr., Daniel and Sarah Ann-who appear to have either died unmarried or to have left no descend-Elisha Tyson, eldest son of Isaac and

Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson, was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, December 18, 1750, and came with his parents and brothers to Jericho. He it is who is the most brilliant figure in the family his tory. He was twice married. His first wife was Mary Amos, of Harford county, Maryland, by whom he had 11 children, 5 of whom died young. His second wife was Margaret Cowman, of Anne Arundel countr. Maryland, by whom there were no chiliren. Elisha Tyson had a mill on the Little Falls of the Gunpowder, in Baltimore ounty. Shortly after the Revolutionary War he came to Baltimore and speculated extensively in real estate, with the result that he lost everything he had excepting a essary knowledge of the candidates which | site suitable for a mill and waterpower on



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Jones fails, near what is now Druid Hill Park. He spreeeded after much difficulty in barrowing \$12,000, with which he built a mill on this site. He cut a private road est library in Baltimore, that has existed after seemingly insurmountable difficulties binierruptedly since its founding without had been overcome the mill was completed. The first year the profits amounted to The late Mr. Philip Thomas Tyson, son \$20,000, and in a few years he was a wealthy man. It was at one of these mills A. Tyson, who married Mary J. Allen. that wheat is said to have first brought \$1 They had five children—Robert A. Tyson and Lewis A. Tyson, both now living at Elisha Tyson, although a man of peace, liaukinson, N. D.; Elizabeth A. Monkalso offered one of his mills to the Government for the manufacture of bullets. He was a rigid probibitionist and the first man it is said in Baltimore who refused to alit is said in Baltimore who refused to allow whisky to pass through his ware-low whisky to pass through his ware-louses. The story is that a short cut in than E. Tyson, who married Marin P. Tershipping goods for sea could be made by rel. Their three children-Charles T. Tyrolling the freight through Elisha Tyson's | son. Frederick Tyson and Ida M. Tyson-

Elisha Trson owned the property lume-diately north of Richmond street, and the present Trson street was a lane running through it. He is said to have procured the passage of an ordinance directing the exension of Howard street by the most direct route toward Jones falls, which is the reason why Howard street is crooked now. though this turn in its direction caused Howard street to pass through his property and greatly enhanced its value. It is told of his residence in Baltimore that he had erected a fine mansion on Hanover street, which, when completed, attracted the eye of another gentleman, who offered a much of another gentleman, who offered a much larger amount to purchase it. The bargain Roberts, of Philadelphia. They had two was immediately struck and Elisha Tyson | children: B. Frank Clapp. Jr., of Philadelwas immediately struck and Euska 17800 think who married Chara Barrett, and their then built the residence on Sharp street, phila who married Chara Barrett, and their between Lombard and Pratt, in which he child is Algerman R. Chapp; Lydia Chapp, afterward resided. It was immediately opposite a colored meeting house, and he bought four houses also opposite his resi-widow is living in Philadelphia with their dence for his daughter Mary Clapp and his one child. Helen Semple. sons Nathan, Isaac and William, These houses were torn down in later years and the site occupied by the warehouse of John E. Hurst & Co., where the inteful fire of Longstreth and Mary C. Longstreth, both February 7 and 8, 1904, which wiped out living at Sharon Hill, Delaware county, the business center of Baltimore, started. On the corner of Sharp and Lombard lived | ried Jumes Boyd. Elizabeth (Ellicott) Tyson and a most Elias Elliott, and Moses Sheppard resided

near by. Hishn Tyson was a man of great talent three children: and conduct of everyday life. He was large and unjestic in person, with great physical strength and both resolute and conscientions. He was a prominent and progressive citizen, but as his religion forbade his taking part in either the politics or wars of the day he turned his thoughts to the unhappy and the appressed. William Blovey is quoted as saring in a life of his celebrated father: "Elisha Tyson was a philanthropist and emancipator whose deeds of heroism entitled him to rank among the great souls of our race." Elisha Tyson's as wrongful, but he never intorfered with those who were legally slaves. It anyone was illegally held in slavery, however, he searched for proofs and appealed to the courts for redress, and he procured the pas-sage of several laws amellorating the conditions of slaves and facilitating emancingtion. He persuaded many slave-owners to give deeds of manualission and aided in the construction of churches and schools for freedmen. In this he had the sympathy

the home of his heart. Years passed; the and support of Moses Sheppard, who was Africa, He imported the first fire engine ever known in Baltimore and presented the lot where the house was placed for its keep. vealing himself as the donor, Moses Sheping. In the sixtleth year of his age he jour,
pard provided amply for the comfort of neyed on horseback to Fort Wayne, Ind., ne lady during the remainder of her life.

Concerning the Tyson family, Rhiner
George Gillingham. Their object was to E. Williams. There were no children by lisen and Derrick Tisen, the original memlook after the welfage of the Indians, a the second wife, but by the first wife he Tisen and Derrick Tisen, the original mem-bers of the family who came to America, subject then seriously agitating the Balti-had three children—Francis J. Tyson, who more Meeting. The exposure of the journey brought on a serious attack of Illness, but Elisha Tyson was able notwithstanding to address a council of the Indians at Eel river and was listened to with profound atthe brothers had seiled together them 1824 and a plain slab marks has granted in the ship Concord, and with them 1824 and a plain slab marks has granted also to Germantown, Pa., from Crefeid the burial ground of the First Meeting also to Germantown, whose relationship House of Friends in Baltimore, on Alsonith man. Baltimore street, Old Town. street, near Baltimore street, Old Town. Ten thousand colored people are said to have united their numbers with the con-course of people who manifested their re-A tradition exists that the Tisens were spect by attendance at his funeral, and orginally English, and left England early streets extending from the vicinity were

possession of his descendants, and Mr. worn by an ancestress riding to her wed-The children of Elisha and Mary (Amos)

Tyson were: 1. Isanc, who married Elizabeth Thomas. 2. Esther, who died in childhood 3. Lucretia, who married John Wilson. 4. William, who married Elizabeth Elli cott, of Ellicott City. 5. Mary, who married Enoch Clapp. 6. Nathan, who married Martha Elli-

cott, of Ellicott City.
7. James. 1 8. Surah. Died in childhood

9. Sarah. 10. Elisha, Jr., who married Sarah S. orris. of Philadelphia 11. Deborah Darby, Descendants of Isnac and Elizabeth

Thomas) Tyson: Isnac Tyson, the eldest son of Elisha and Mary (Amos) Tyson, married, first, Elfan-belt Thomas, by whom he had six children, and second. Patience Marshall, of Philadelphia, to whom no children were born, but who was a most loving and devoted mother to the children committed to her care. The children of Isane Tyson were the following: 1. Philip Thomas Tyson, who married Repecca Webster, but died without descend-2. Henrietta Thomas, who married John Saurin Norris. Their four children are (1) Isaac T. Norris, (2) John O. Norris, (3) Henrietta Norris and (4) Mary N. Perry, the widow of George L. Perry. Mrs. Perry's

only daughter, Henrietta Perry, is now the

wife of Dr. Malcolm Goodridge and resides

in New York city.

Philadelphia, Pa.

3. Mary I. Thomas 4. Evan Thomas, both dead, 5. Rachel Thomas, who married John Tackson, of Darby, Pa. Their daughter Henrietta Juckson, married Ernest Turner, and their child. Warner J. Turner, is not residing in Belvedere, Pa. 6. Deborah, who married Charles Ellis, of Philadelphia, and their two children (1) Evan T. Ellis and (2) Deborah T. Elis, are living in Philadelphia. The old house, a picture of which ap

Falls road by Elisha Tyson, Sr., for his daughter, Lucretia Tyson, who married John Wilson, and both of whom, togethe with one of their children, died almost a the same time of yellow fever. During th War of 1812, when Baltimore was threatened by the British, the treasures of the banks of Baltimore were removed to this old house and guarded there until all dan-ger of lavasion was past. The house is still standing in part and now belongs to the Mankin estate. John and Lucretia Wilson Descendants of John and Lucretia (Ty-1. Elisha T. Wilson, who had three children—C. Webster Wilson, of Boston, Mass.; Cecil Wilson and Elia E. Swasey.

2. John Wilson, who had two children-Luther Wilson and Alice Wilson, both of

3. Elizabeth T. Kemp, who had three children—Mary E. Kemp, Elizabeth T. Kemp and Mary K. Russell, who reside in laltimore. 4. Margaret B. Wilson, who married Thomas B. Trimble. Their children were: The late Charles T. Trimble, who married, first, Mary Ensor, by whom he had one child, Wesley L., and, second, Sarah E. Price; by her he had three children-Sadie Charles T. and Clarence. Sadic married ferbert McComas. Wesley L. Trimble ried Emma Smith. Henry C. Trimble married Phoebe D. Carr. They had eight children—(1) Margaret A., who married Theodore V. Ryder and had one child, Margaret H.; (2) Han who married Candido Menendez; they had two children. Frank and Lola; (3) Charles H. Carr; (4) Thomas B. Trimble, who married Ida Hoshell; (5) William D. Trimble, who married Ida M. Sutton; (6) Phothe D. Trimble, who married Joseph P. Farson; (7) Florence E. Trimble, who died unmarried. and (8) Walter Trimble. Those living are residing in Baltimore.

5. Alice Ann Wilson, who married a Mr. Hunning and died without descendants. 6. Mary Anne Hopkins, who married a Mr. Duer. They had one child, Wilson Duer, whose two children, Lewis Duer and Mary Adams, are living in Savannah, Ga. Descendants of William and Elizabeth The oldest surviving members of the Tyson family are the oldest and youngest laughters of William and Elizabeth (Elicott) Tyson and granddaughter of Elisha Tyson. They are Miss Mary A. Tyson, born in 1811, and Miss Letitia E. Tyson, born 1825, who now reside at Alnwick, near Laurel, Md. Alnwick takes its name from a castle in England possessed, it is believed, by the English ancestors of the Tyson family. Miss Mary E. Tyson is now 04 years of age, and her birthday is annually celebrated by a reception to members of the family. Other children of William and Elizabeth (Ellicott) Tyson were: (1) Samuel E. Tyson, who married Rachei Jakins, but left no children; (2) William

house, now living at Terre Haute, Ind.; Samuel E. Tyson, now deceased, but whose two children, William and Edith, are llvwarehouses. The miller-merchant was are living at Centralia, Ill. (4) Sarah E. ready enough to permit other commodities Trson, who married Lloyd Norris. They to pass through his premises, but drew the had several children most of whom died unmarried, but three are living-Albert Norris and Elizabeth T. Penney, both Hy. ing at Laurel, Md., and Sarah Jane Nor-ris. (5) Nathaniel E. Tyson, who married Lucy Miller and whose children were Elizabeth T. Beverly, living at Scattle, Wash.; William E. Tyson, living in Nebraska, and

Adelaide S. Evans, living in Kansas City, Missouri. Descendants of Enoch and Mary (Tyson) Clapp.
Mary Tyson, daughter of Elisha and Mary (Amos) Tyson, married Enoch Clapp. They had four children: 1. B. Frank Clapp, who died unmarried. 3. Mary T. Clapp, now deceased, who married Miers Fischer Longstreth, of Phil adelphin. Their children are Rebecca C. Pa.: also Elizabeth Longstreth, who mar-

4. Elizabeth II. Clapp, who married Wiland unbounded energy, in no souse a man 1. Mary C. who married Isaac II. Clothier, of one idea, but full of the wisdom, courage of Philadelphia. They had nine children: Mary J., who married William E. Heyl, of Philadelphia; Elizabeth J., who married Thomas H. P. Sailer; Morris Lewis, who married Lydle Ernshaw; Hannah Hallowell, who married William I. Hull; Walfer, who married lifeth Bail, of Boston; Isaac Hallowell, Lydla Biddle, Caroline and William J. (Jackson). 2. Elizabeth Shreeve, who married Benjamin D. Shreeve, of Philadelphia, and had the following children: Elizabeth Mary,

Van Dyke, and Bertha J., who has also 3. Caroline Lytle, married to William H. Lytle, residing at 1220 St. Paul street, Baltimore. Descendants of Nathon and Martha (Elli coft) Tyson: Nathan Tyson, third son of Elisha and Mary (Amos) Tyson, married Morths Ellicott, of Ellicott City. He had 12 children, 4 of whom died in infancy and the remaining 8 lived until past middle life. He was the first president of the Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange. His children were: 1. James E. Tyson, recently deceased, whose country home was Warwick Farm, near Ellicott City and who resided for many years at 1229 McCulloh street. Mr. Tyson married twice; his first wife was Harriet S. Jolliffs and his second Frances

dled unmarried; Lilly Tyson, who married Gaston Manly and who is now his widow and resides at 18 East Eager street. Mrs. Manly has two daughters, Martha Tyson Ellicott Manly, who was married over a year ago to Mr. Eldridge Elmors Jordau, of Washington, D. C., and Elizabeth Brooks J. Manly, who was married recently to Mr. Frank Baldwin, of Baltimore. Mr. James E. Tyson's second daughter was Martha Ty-2. Elizabeth Brooke Tyson, who married John Marsh Smith. They had four chil-dren, all of whom are living, and Mrs.

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who married Helen R. Parry and resides at Roland Park; Martha T. Smith, who married Samuel Hopkins, now living at Highland, Howard county, Md., whose children are Samuel II. Hopkins, Matthew S. Hopkins. Elizabeth Brooke Hopkins, who married C. Russell Hinchman, of Philadelphia, and who have one daughter, Martha Tyson Hopkins Hinchman: Mary Randolph Hopkins, Alda Tyson Hopkins, Janie G. Smith, who married Thomas Talliaferro, president of the University of Florida. 3. Henry Tyson, who married Mary Gillingham. They had six children—(a) Hannah, who married Alexander Simmons and who is now living in London, England, and has seven children, (1) Algerman, (2) Nellle. (3) Henry. (4) Margaret. (5) Melville.

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(6) Ellicott and (7) Winnifred; (b) Alice

lyson, now residing at Sandy Springs,

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Montgomery county, Md.: (c) Mary Beatrix Tyson, also living at Sandy Springs; (a) Estelle, who married Joseph T. Moore, living at Sandy Springs, whose four children are: (1) Mary G., (2) Estelle, (3) Beatrix and (4) Dorothy: (e) Margaret 3.. who married Roland Moore, of Sandy Surings. Their five children are: (1) Henry Tyson Moore, (2) William, W. Moore, (3) Hadassah Joanna, (4) Elizabeth and (5) Martha E. T.; (f) Martha E. Tyson, who married Robert Marshall. She and her husband are both dead and their children are (1) Henry Tyson Marshall died unmarried. (k) Margaret, who marand (2) George Stevens Marshall. 4. Isabella, now deceased, 5. Frederic Tyson, who married Florence Peterine McIntyre, of Wilmington Del. Van Vechten Tyson, is a bachelor of orta

of the Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Bultimore bar. He resides with his widowed mother at 251 West Preston street.

8. Robert Tyson, who married first Janie G. Gambrill and second Sarah R. Smith. His children and both wives are deceased. He now resides at 211 West Madison street. 7. Lucy Tyson, who married Henry M. Fitzhugh and is now residing at 211 West Madison street. Her husband is dead and her son. Dr. Henry M. Ftizhugh, Jr., re-sides with her. She has also one daugh-

ter, Anne Tyson, who married William Desecendants of Elisha Tyson, Jr., and Sarah S (Morris) Tyson: Elisha Tyson, Jr., son of Elisha and

beth, who married James DeWolf Perry now living in Germantown; (d) Henry G Tyson, of Salisbury, N. C.: (e) George Tyson, Jr., whose three children are: (Russell Tyson, of Chicago, Ill.; (2) George Tyson, Jr., of Boston, Mass., and (3) Elizabeth, also living in Boston. (6) Jonathan Tyson, who had eight children, namely, (a) Nathan Tyson, (b) Jacob Tyson, who married Amelia Mann and now resides in Frederick, Md. Their two children are (1) Elizabeth D. and (2) Robert S.: (c) Henry. now dead, who married, first, Elizabeth Johnson. They had one child, Elizabeth Tyson, now living in Frederick, Md. The second time he married Mary Castle, by whom he had no children. (a) Charles Tyson, deceased, who married Hitty Haller. Their two children (1) Charles B. and (2) Hitty Tyson reside at Frederick, Md.: (e) Caleb Dorsey Tyson, of Irvington, whose first wife was Mary A. Morgan and whose second wife was Lilian Potter. They have one child. Dorsey P. (f) Elizabeth, who married Frank Grove and is now living at Shepherdstown, W. Va., (g) Mary, now living in Frederick, and (h) George W. Tyson, who married Kate Aubert, also living in Frederick, Md. (7) Rachel, who married William K. Galloway, of Balti- Mitchell at the Abington Monthly Meeting more. They had 11 children: (a) Annie T., who married John E. Smith: (b) Jacob . Tyson: (c) Mary, who married Joseph

Martin, is now living at Friendly, W. Va.; Ellicott. They had three children: Berthiab, who married Elias Gorrell are both dead, but had five children, name ly, (1) W. H. Flesher, of Pennsborough, W. Va.; (3) Martha, who is dead, but John Harper Junius. leaves one son, Ira Litton, of Meadeville, Mary Mitchell man W. Va.; (4) Aley, who married a Mr. Sign, of Meadeville, W. Va.; (5) Perry Flesher, of Friendly, W. Va. (h) Maria, who married James M. Morgan, but has no children. She was 87 years old in 1899 and then living at California, Ky., near Cincinnati. (i) Aley B. and (j) Sarah, who ried George Gorrell and whose seven chil dren are: (1) Berthiah, (2) Katharine, (3) Tailtha, (4) Rachel, (5) Margaret, (6) William A. and (7) Jacob J. Gorrell, now

Descendants of Nathan and Mary (Randall) Tyson: Nathan Tyson, son of Isaac and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson, was married twice de first married Sallie Jackson, and later Mary Randall. By the latter be had four children, who lived to years of maturity, besides several who died in infancy. The children of Nathan and Mary (Randall) 1. Nathan P. Tyson, who never married

living at Bert. Tyler county, W. Va.

2. Alexander H. Tyson, who married Re-becca Key, widow of Dr. Howard, She was the mother of William Key Howard and considered one of the most beautiful women of her time. Her portrait, which was sent to Paris, it is said, was regarded as the most beautiful portrait of an American ever on exhibition there. They had four Mary (Amos) Tyson, married Sarah S. Mor- i children, two of whom-Alexander and | Edward Ludon March. They had four chil-

lian Henry Lee. They had four children: l, Elizabeth Tyson Lee, who married Henry A. Guffey; 2. Stephen States Lee: 3. Gulielma Poultney, who married Edward M. Fisher, and 4, Annabel Lee. (b) Mordecai Dawson Tyson, who married Margaret Spring Harrison. They had one child, Jumes Wood Tyson 3d. (c) Hun-nah Ann Tyson, who married Columnus O'Donnell Lee. They had nine children: 1, James Tyson Lee, now dead; 2, Jose-phine Lee; 3, Hannah Tyson Lee; 4, Co-lumbus O'Donnell Lee; 5, Philip Francis Lee; 6, Jesse Tyson Lee; 7, Mordecal Lewis Dawson Lee; 8, Frederic Collins Lee, and , Edward Jackson Lee. (d) Isaac Tyson. (e) James Wood Tyson, Jr., who married Esther Buchanan. They had six children: i, Buchanan Tyson; 2, Elizabeth Dawson Tyson; 3, Richard Buchanan Tyson; 4, Jas. Wood Tyson; 5, Rosa Tyson; 6, Mordeeni Dawson Tyson. (f) Laetitia Poultney Ty-

Shoemaker, who died in 1893. They had one child, Samuel Brinton Shoemaker. The second time she married John Austin Mc-(c) Richard W. Tyson, who married twice-first, Annie Smith. They had two children: (a) Nannie Wyer, who married William B. Wilson and died in 1900, leaving three children: 1, Tyson Wilson; 2, Margaret Wilson and, 3, Dorothy Wilson. (b) Margaret Ingersoll, who married Eugene Ellicott, of Philadelphia. She is end, leaving two children-1, Mary C. Ellicott and, 2. Margaret T. Ellicott, of Phildelphia. Richard W. Tyson married for the second time Julia McHenry Howard, whose surviving children are: Benjamin H. Tyson, whose daughter is Virginia Ca-

nik; 2, William Howard Ninnik, Jr.; 3,

bell Tyson; Jesse Tyson, Jr., and Sophia H. Tyson, who married E. A. Marshall, They are all now living in Baltimore. (d) Isaac Tyson, who married Fannie Thornton. They had three children, only one of whom, Fannie Hawes Tyson, who married Jacob Lindley, of Baltimore, is (e) Hannah A., who married Chester Morris, of Philadelphia. They had four children: 1, T. Tyson Morris, now living at Narberth, Pa.; 2, Casper Morris; 3,

Chester Morris and, 4, Henry V. D. Morris. (4) Margaret, who married John Jan-They had one son, Joseph T. Janney, who died leaving eight children, all of whom are now living at Occuquan, Va. (5) Elizabeth, who married William W. Handy. They had seven children: (a) Jesse Tyson Handy, who died unmarried; (b) Margaret II. Handy, who married Samuel J. Reeves and is now living in Philadelphia; (c) Henry, who married the widow of Charles Handy. They had two children, Charles and Margaret. The latter married George Burton, and all are living in Philadelphia. (d) Jane Winder Handy, who married George Justice of Philadelphia; (e) Charles Handy, whose one daughter, Iulia J. Handy, married Rev. George Liu-oln, now living in Philadelphia; (f) Eliz-

abeth Handy and (g) William Winder landy, both of whom died unmarried. 6. Anne Tyson, who married late in life gentleman from Cecil county. Descendants of John and Tacy (Tyson) Tacy Tyson, daughter of Isaac and Esher (Shoemaker) Tyson, married John November 24, 1780. She was an aunt of Moses Sheppard. Of her two children one

died in infancy. The other, Mary Mitchell, Martin, and one of whose children, Clark was twice married. She married first John died unmarried. Her third child. (c) Anne married Sarah Smith; (f) Moses Tyson; (g) Ellicott, married Washington Harper, of Rachel, who married Ell Flesher. They Alexandria, Va. They had three children: (1) Edgar Harper, of Washington, D. C. (2) Carrie, who married Jesse Owens and Ritchie county, W. Va.; (2) Mary, who married William Morris, of Centerville, married a Mr. Junius. They had one son, Mary Mitchell married for the second time Abijah Janney, of Alexandria, Va. They had five children: (a) Tacy M. Jan-

ney, who married Joseph E. Jewitt, of Lincoln, Londonn county, Va.; (b) Jane Janney, who married Richard Stabler, Both are dead, leaving three children: 1, Lawrence Stabler, of Alexandria, Va.; 2, Mary Stabler and 3, Caroline, who married a Mr. Marshall; (c) Rachel Janney, who married William Hogue. They had two children; 1, Charles Hogue, of Lincoln Postoffice, Loudoun county, Va., and 2, George Hogue, of Hughesville, Loudoun county, Va.; (d) Rebecca Janney, who married Charles R. Hoof, of Alexandria, Va. She is dead, leaving two children, Lewis Hoof and Caroline Hoof, of Alexandria. Va.: (e) Francis, who married E. Templer, ot Alexandria, Va., now deceased. Their children are: 1. Henry T. Janney, 2. Millard F. Janney, 3. Cornella, who married William T. Martin, of Charlottesville, Va.: 4. Charles C., 5. Asa M., 6. Catharine and

. Lucy. Descendants of Israel and Sarah (Tyson) Sarah Tyson, daughter of Isaac Tyson and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson married Israel Knight. They had six children: (1) Nathan Knight, who had four children: (a) Sarah T. Knight, who married

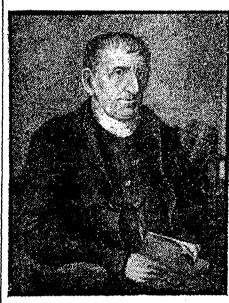
children of the first marriage are: (8) ried Gervis Alley, (3) Dr. Louis W. Knight, (4) Emma Knight, (5) Martha T. Knight Ithe latter married Rev. William L. Austin, of Virginia]; (6) Dr. Thomas T. Knight, who graduated from the University of Maryland at the age of 17 years and obtained the position of demonstrator. He died un-married; (g) Maria Louise Knight, who married Samuel Canly, at Ellicott Mills. Roth are deceased. They had three children: (1) William T. Canly, who married Ida Fish, of Boston, niece of Hamilton Fish; (2) Edward K. Canly, who married Maria Blickwere and died leaving one daughter. Ielen Julia Cauly; (3) Albert H. Canly, who married Jessie Quigley. 5. Abel Knight, who married Eliza Donaldson. They had 10 children: (a) Isaao Knight, (b) Sarah Knight and (c) Israel D. Knight, all of whom died unmarried; (d) Tacy Knight, born in 1812, who married A. B. Marshall. They had one child Alexander Stewart Marshall; (c) Margaret Knight, who married Charles Conrad, of lontgomery county, Pennsylvania. They son, who married William Howard Ninnik They had seven children: 1, Alexander Ninhad three children: (1) Eliza K. Conrad

Elizabeth Tyson Ninnik: 4 Henrietin Ninliam Conrad, deceased, who married Adelaide Zimmerman: (3) Charles Conrad, who Tyson Ninnick. (g) Mary Dawson Tyson, married Adelaide Woodside; (f) Dr. Isaac who married twice-first, Samuel Bines Knight, who married Anna C. Hoff, of Galveston, Texas. They had five children (1) Henry B. Knight, (2) Catharine W Knight, (3) Charles M. Knight, (4) Mary E. Knight, who married John S. Henkels, (5) Rernardo II Knight who married Julia C. Hindy. They all live in Galveston, Texas; (g) Elizabeth Knight, who married George W. Pomeroy. They had five children; (1) Ella Pomeroy, who married Augustine Bar tholomew: (2) Clarence Pomerov, who married Harriet Stevens, (3) George Pomeroy, deceased: 141 Eliza Pomeroy, married Arthur John Fordham, (5) Gertrude, who married Charles Edgar; (h) Charles D. Knight, who married Susan E. Wayne, of Philadelphia. They had four children (1) Rebecca W. Knight, (2) Clara Knight, vho married Jesse Robinson : (2) Elizabeth Knight and (4) Laura Knight; (i) Oliver G. Knight, who married Louise C. Noblett of Wilmington, Del. They had one child.

Eliabeth D. Knight; (k) Martha Knight, who married J. E. Smith. They had three children: (1) Henry C. Smith, who married Lucy P. Miller; (2) Agnes M. Smith, who married Graham Spencer, and (3) Arthur D. Smith, the African explorer. They are all from Chester county, Pennsylvania, 6. Gles Knight, who married Mary Yardley. They had three children: (a) Thomas Y. Knight, who married Jane Lukins; (b) Sarah T. Knight, who died unmarried; (c) Susan Y. Knight, who married George 1 Truman. The latter had four children 1) John J. Truman, deceased, who mar ried Mary E. Manchester; (2) Joseph I. Cruman, who married Marlana Birdsall (3) Jane J. Truman, who married William

who married Malcolm McCloud; (2) Wil-

H. Brownlow, and (4) Hattle K. Truman inmarried. All of this family are from Philadelphia. Descendants of George and Elizabeth (Tyson) Crownover: Elizabeth Tyson, a daughter of Isaac and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson, married George Crownover a Ger-Crownover, who died unmarried: (2) Sabina Crownover, who married Samuel Dry-



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ien. They had four children: .(a) Samuel J. Dryden, who married Rebecca Costello. They had two children: (1) Anne Dryden, deceased, and (2) Blanche Dryden, now residing in New York city; (b) Hannah Tyson Dryden, who married John T. Simms, now residing in Phænix, Ariz; (c) William II. Dryden, who married Mary Hanway. They had three children: (1) Willie Dryden, who married Perry Gaither, and who have one child, Grace Galther: (2) Frank Hryden. (3) Grace Bryden: (d) Mary E. H. T. Dryden, who married Benjamin Tan-ner, of Roland Park. They have a large family. Their chidren are: (a) Anne S. Tanner, who married Rev. William E. Porter, of Brunswick, Ga. They had four children: (1) Charles Benjamin Porter, who married Laura Chandler: (2) Maria ?. Porter, who married Edwin S. McTighe; (3) Mary A. Porter, and (4) Florence A. Porter: (b) Mary D. Tanner, deceased; (c) Sabina F. Tanner, of Roland Park: (d) 11. A. Tanner, of Roland Park; (e) Sallie W. Tanner, who married Andrew J. Schad, of Roland Park. They had two children: (1) Arthur T. Schad and (2) Nina A. Schad; (f) Jenule M. Tanner, who married Dr. William H. Feddeman, now residing at Hampton, Baltimore county. They had one child: Mary E. D. Feddeman; (g) Samuel B. Feddeman, who died unmarried. Before the Norman conquest, it is said, ilbert Tyson, a great baron, possessed Ainwick Castle, in Northumberland, England. He was slain with King Harold in William Tyson, had an only daughter. Alda Tyson, whom William the Conqueror gave lu marriage to one of his Norman barons, Iva de Vesel. From this period Alnwick Castle continued in the possessio of the Lords de Vesei until the time of Edof Dunham, who sold it to Henry Percy in

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Though too busily occupied in setting my own matters preparatory to my near departure for a considerable absence in burope to have rendered your genealogist, Miss Lantz, any assistance in her article on the Fairfaxes in last Sunday's Sex. I the descent in each generation of the Fairfeel impelled to stop a moment to congratue fax family, giving the one to whom the title late her upon the eminently successful and lis due just recognition as such, irrespective interesting manner in which she has dealt with her subject. She has taken the jains, first, to post herself with accuracy and then has so marshaled her facts as to present to the public one of the eleasest and eleverest expositions of family history, within brief limits, that it has been a pleasure to the genealogist no less than to the layman to read in these days of loose popular genealogies. It is a thoroughly good piece of work, and genealogists generally owe her a debt of gratitude for such a manifest raising of the standard in such WILSON MILES CARY. 1021 Cathedral street, January 16, 1905.

I saw in The Sun an inquiry concerning Ellin Hall, and perhaps something of Richard Hall, grandfather of Ellin, night be of interest to the Halls, of Cevil and Colvert countles. no mention of him in the Virginia records after 1651, when he received an additional In 1658, or near that time, a Richard (3) George Knight, who married Abi Hall, carpenter and Quaker, appears in of Lords do not at the present time in-Brown. After her death he married Esther Calvert county. Maryland. In 1603 he se-Morris Davis Donaldson, of Philadelphia. cured a warrant for 1,000 acres, for bring-He had six children: (a) John R. Knight, ing his wife and 10 servants into the road Castle from among the peers who have who died in the Civil War; (b) Jacob B. province and for three assigned patents.
Knight, (c) Benjamin Knight and (d) George His land was located on the east side of Knight, who died althous more and the side of the right of presence in the House of the right of the right of presence in the House of the right of the right of the right of presence in the House of the right Patuzent river, at the head of Island creek He received other grants in Calvert and Worcester counties, and when land was granted in Cecil county he received large

grants, until he patented over 5,000 acres. He was sent as Burgess from Calvert comty in 1666, and continued a member until 1678. He died in 1688. He was a very influential member of the Assembly, always inmin, Asron, Elizabeth, Rachel, Sarah and Susan. Was this Richard Hall the son of Dr. Richard Hall, of Warwick, and from

went to Cecil county and thence some of hem to Pennsylvania; and one branch came to Georgia. A member of this branch s the accomplished Dr. Charles H. Hall, of Macon, Ga. Macon, Ga.

Messys, Editors: Permit me to add to the interesting Fair-fax record in your paper of last Sunday. Dr. Charles Alexander Warfield, born 1751, was the son of Azel Warfield, born 1726, and Sarah Griffith, his wife, born 1730 She was the daughter of Charles Griffith, born 1693, and Catherine Raldwin, born 1705, and granddaughter of William Griffith, died 1698, and Sarah Maccubbin, died 1716, his wife, progenitors of the Griffith family in Maryland. Messes, Editors:

There were two sisters, Mary and Margaret Jackson, both probably born between 780 and 1710, who lived in Prince George's maty. Mary married Thomas Cromphia, of Prince George's county. Margaret is sunposed to have been the wife of Samuel Magnder 3d. Both Mary and Margaret named their daughters Ruth. Can any of rour enders tell who were the parents of these ackson girls, or anything concerning the lacksons who may have settled in Prince corge's county prior to 1700? There was a Richard Jackson who died in Calvert county in 1697. Had be any children? Was Elizabeth Howard, wife of Col. Henry Ridgely, a daughter of Mathew Howard? If not, who were her parents? Has Miss Lantz ever written the genealogy Howards and Ridgelys?

Louisville, Ky.

(The Howard and Ridgely genealogies are appeared in this column—the Howard January 17, 1904, the Ridgelys May 24,

Myssys, Editors: Referring to Mr. Odell's letter in Tub SUN of January 15, he says Elizabeth Brewer in her will speaks of two other chiddren than John, William and Rachel, viz., Annias Pierpont and his brother, Jobey. Now Annias Plerpont and Jobey, his brother, were the sons of her friend, Henry Pierpont. To her three children she leaves lands. She also leaves to her negro woman, Jude, a heifer, and "If my two sons, John and William, died before they come to age, then she shall have her freedom." And then again she says: "My desire and enrnest remest is that my loving friends, Edward Selly (who lived on an adjoining plantaion), Nathaniel Henthcoat and Henry derpont would please to be overseers of this my will. "The 640 acres on the Wye river, at the Instern Shore, and the tobacco to be disposed of towards the bringing up of my we sons and the payment of my debts."
Rachel did not inherit any land. She, to doubt was married, for she further says; "I leave and my will is that two acgroes, Peter and Susannah, do serve my aughter four years apiece in lieu of two

servants given to her by the will of her father-in-law." Who was the Thomas Odell, who was the guardian of the "Brewer orphans," I do not know, for Elizabeth in her will leaves her two sons to Nathaniel Heathcoat's care and tuition and says, "desiring him, if he pleases, to continue on the plantation I now lye on and to keep my children to their learning." The witness to this will was not Nathaniel Heathcoat, but Michael Pone. John Parter and Thomas Bosson. In Henry Ridgeley's will, of 1705, he

snys: "I desire that my grandson, Henry Ridgeley, the son of Henry Ridgeley, be under the care of Thomas Odell and Charles JULIAN BREWER. Messrs. Editors: Some time ago I received a letter from Mrs. J. E. Maghu, of Orange, N. J., asking e the following:
"I would like to trace my grandmother's family. She was a Brewer, her father was

Henry Brewer; he had two daughters and one son, viz., Rebecen, married Daniel Sanford; Elizabeth, my grandmother, married Micholas Minor. The son had his father's name, Henry. They resided in Loudonn county, Virginia, in 1703, at the time of the father's death, Henry, Sr. They were Maryland family. The daughters moved to Kentucky, but the son, Henry, remained in Virginia or Maryland. My family name was Minor. I am a granddaugnter of Nicholas Minor and Elizabeth Brewer." I would be glad if any one of your many readers can give me any information on the subject. Messrs. Editors:

Touching the exceedingly interesting sketch given in last Sunday's Sus of the Fairfax lineage, let me suggest an error into which the writer of the article seems o have fallen. The twelfth Baron Fairfax cannot as-

sume his rank and prerogatives unless he takes upon himself the responsibilities of citizenship under the British crown. This he has not yet done. He was born an American citizen and his title is not recognized by our laws. We, under our law, know no such title, nor is there any such title as "Hon. Mrs." or "Hon. Catherine," nor, indeed, any such personage under our law as "baroness."
As I understand it, these ladies were all born in this country-citizens thereof by birth-and the laws of our land strictly forbid and prohibit the assumption of any such descriptive cognomens. A woman born here, marrying a citizen of our land who never took the onth of citizenship to Great Britain and, dying, leaves his widow

surviving him, cannot by any view of the law thereupon become "baropess. The eleventh Baron Fairfax, a most esimalile gentleman, refused ever and always to forsake his birthright citizenship for naturalization citizenship to Great Britain, and he died an American citizen, hence his widow is and ever has been since his death Mrs. Fairfax. One at all conversant with the laws of our land can but be amused at the attempt to hold the American citizenship and then claim such titles as "baroness." the "Hon. Mrs." and "Hon. Catherine," etc. I am

quire content that full examination will erify what is here said. It is only "Mr." Fairfax under our law. When he ceases pelug an American citizen he may become the twelfth Baron Fairfax, and becomes such by right of his assumption of British ditizenship, and this taking on of such eltizonship will not in the least after the American citizenship of his mother, brother or sisters, and they will continue to be

\$17 Columbia areauc. Baltimore, January 13, 1905. When Rev. Bryan Fairfax succeeded his kinsman, Robert Fairfax, to the title of Baron Fairfax of Cameron he, in 1800, visited England and by special act of the House of Lords (a relative of his own being then Lord Chancellor of England) his rights to the title were confirmed to him and his succossors, wherever they might chaose to reside. Books of English peerage have noted of whether the person thus honored assumed the title or not. John Contee Fairins, eleventh Baron, received during his life all official court notifications and invitations, although in America, essetty the same as though he resided in England, and official documents to his daughters from England are addressed to them with the title "Hon.," etc., accorded by English usage to those whose family rank justifies It. As Americans these ladies assume only the titles of Mrs. or Miss accorded them by republican usage, but that England accords them special and peculiar honors cannot be

When Albert Kirby Fairfax in 1900 contemplated making London a place of residence a relative of the Fairfaxes called upon the Lord Chancellor of England and asked him if the Fairfax title could have ansed from disuse. The Chancellor replied that the term lapse was not applicable to the subject—that the title of the Lords Fairfax could never lapse, and that all the formality Albert Kirby Fairfax would have to go through in assuming the title and securing in England the recognition was himself. His privileges in the House clude the rights of the floor, which are only

Mr. Stewart is probably unaware that the case of Lord Fairfax is peculiarly unique for the reason given above, and it England's peerage chooses to thus peculiar ly honor a family—one of the oldest and bravest names in her annals—the subject is certainly one of international interest. The title, Lord Fairfax, has, therefore, neither lapsed nor apparently from an English standpoint been forfeited. The American Barons Fairfax certainly lost their Virginia estates through being Tories, Hence here's to the health of Albert Kirby Fairfax, tweitth Baron Fairfax of Cameron and merican gentleman! ENILY EMERSON LANCES



House on the Falls road built by Elisha Tyson for his daughter Lucretia Wilson. When Baltimore was threatened by the British in 1812 the treasures from the banks of Baltimore were removed to this house and guarded there until danger was past. Part of the building still stands,

ris, of Philadelphia, a lady of culture Henry—died in childhood. Their other chil-

and distinguished uncestry. They had three dren were (a) Mary Lloyd Tyson, who don, who married Lottic Miller; (3) Edchildren: dren were dren were (b) Mary Lloyd Tyson, who don, who married Lottic Miller; (3) Edchildren: 1. Marshal Tyson, now residing at 817 county, Va., and(b) Namie Key Tyson, Park avenue, who married Catharine Ellen who married Mr. Mitchell, of Baltimore. Smith. They had two children-Matthew S. Tyson and Morris Tyson. Matthew S. Tyson married Emma Wilson, a greatgranddaughter of Lucretia Wilson, daugher of Elisha Tyson, Sr. 2. Sarah Tyson, who died unmarried. 3. Mary Morris Tyson, who married Calving in Paris, France. Their children are: (1) Francis Perot Hallowell, who married Sarah A. Aldrich, now deceased, and had one daughter, Mary Hallowell; (2) Morris Hallowell: (3) Lewis Morris Hallowell, who married Harriet Cordella Hawley, now deceased, and had two children (a) George H. Hallowell and (b) Harriet Hallowell; (4) Sarah Tyson Hallowell; (5) Marshall Erson Hallowell, who married Josephine A Peacock. Their two children are (a) William C. Hallowell and (b) Florence Hallowell; (6) Elizabeth Perot Hallowell, now deceased, who married Edward D. Clark and had two children, (a) Adele Clark and (b) Elizabeth P. Clark. To follow the lines of descent in Marynd of the vounger gong and Isaac and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson also

how a wide family connection. It includes hose descended from Jacob Tyson, Nathan Tyson, Jesse Tyson, Tacy Tyson, Sarab Tyson and Elizabeth Tyson, all brothers and sisters of Elisia Tyson, the philanthropist Descendants of Jacob and Ame (Perine) Jacob Tyson, son of Isanc and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson, married Anne Perine. They had seven children: (1) William Ty son, (2) Sarah Tyson, (3) Margaret Yson, (4) Nancy Tyson, all of whom either died unmarried or left no descendant (5)

The latter are dead and their two children are (1) Robert Mitchell and (2) Rebecca Key Mitchell, who married V. M. Hillyer, 3. Ellen Tyson, who married Thomas Irwin. They had three children: (a) George C. Irwin and (b) Mary T. Irwin, who died unmarried, and (c) Ellen Irwin, now resid-4. Maria Tyson, who married George S. Gibson. She has since died, and of their six children five died in infancy. One child grew to manhood. He was the late George

S. Gibsou, Jr., who married Rebecca Thornburg Macauley. They had one child, Mr. George T. M. Gibson, who married Eugenia Macgill and is now living at 514 Park avenue. Their two children are (1) Sarah Thornburg Gibson and (2) Louisa Macgill Descendants of Jesse and Margaret Hopkins) Tyson: Jesse Tyson, son of Isasc and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson, married Margaret Hopkins, daughter of John and Elizabeth Hopkins. They had six children: (1)
John S. Tyson, who married Rachel Snowden. They had four children: (a) John S. Tyson, Jr., a prominent lawyer of Balti-more, who married Mary Roberts (he was drowned while sailing on the Gunpowder river); (b) Ida Tyson, now residing at Ellicott City; (c) Cornella and (d) Anne Maria who are both dead. (2) Thomas Tyson, who married the twin sisters Mary and

Ann B. Ellicott. He had one daughter by his first wife, who is Elizabeth E. Tyson, of Ashton, Montgomery county, Md. (3) Isaac Tyson, who married Hannah Ann Wood. They had five children: (a) Jesse course of people who manifested their relation exists that the Tisens were ally English, and left England early seventeents century on account of the plant of th

Knight, who married William Taylor, They had one child, Herbert K. Taylor; (c) Sidney Knight, who married John Wood, Jr. They had five children: (1) H. Wood, who married William F. Morgan; (2) Frank II. Wood, who married Mary M. Stout; (3) Elizabeth K. Wood, who married Charles E. Morgan; (4) J. Byron Wood, unmar-ried, and (5) Albert Wood, deceased; (d) Mary Elizabeth Knight, who married Jonathan Thomas. They had one child, Ellen Kuight Thomas. (2) Eliza Knight, who married James Bones, the latter deceased. Their descendints are now living in Racine, Wis. They had five children: (a) William Bones, (b) In 1635 a Dr. Richard Hall and his son, Sarah Bones, (c) Susanna Bones, all of Richard Hall, Jr., and Samuel P. Joseph whom died unmarried; (d) Rowland Bones, went to Virginia. He received 705 neres who married Emma Chipman; (e) Court- of land in what is now Warwick. I find land Bones, who married Lillian Nield. The latter had four children: (1) Lyle C. Bones, (2) Philadelphia Bones. (3) Eva Eliza Bones and (4) Mary Emma Bones.

dren: (1) Jesse Ludon, (2) Walter F. Lu

Knight, who died either unmarried or with-out children: (e) William H. Knight, who married Louise Wilt. He died in the army. They had four children: (1) Parmelia. (2) Mary, (3) Emma and (4) Henry; (f) Emma Knight, who married Wilson B. Williams. They have one child, Mary Wil-(4) Isaac Knight, who married Juliana

Thomas. They had seven children: (a) in his place and always on important com-Charles A. Knight, (b) Eliza Snowden mittees. His children were: Elisha, Ben-Knight, (c) William H. Knight, (d) Anne jamin, Aaron, Elizabeth, Rachel, Sarah and