JEWETT FAMILY OF AMERICA

Edward Porter Alexander [Cluster 6081 (8670)]

1998 QUARTERLY NO. 3

1998
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The Jewett Family of America, Inc.

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(The number in parentheses is the term expiration year)

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The Jewett Family of America Quarterly

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Table of Contents

Officers and Directors 50

Berkshire Jewetts' Reunion 51
1998 Board Meeting 51
Book Donation 51
Jewett Ambassadors Needed 51

Letter from the President 52
Jewett Family Notes 52

Genealogical Information 53

Dr. Jewett's Bitters 55

Cluster 6081 56

Scrapbook Preserves Family History 68

Index 69

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Berkshire Jewetts' Reunion

The 1998 Reunion of the Berkshire Jewetts will be held Sunday, September 6, at the old Gerald Jewett (25440) place on "The Hill" in Montgomery, Vermont. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon.

1998 Board Meeting

The 1998 Jewett Family of America Board Meeting will be held in Rowley, Massachusetts, on Saturday, September 26.

Book Donation

Mrs. Austin E. Emmons graciously donated a copy of the *Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett*, Annie Fields, Editor, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1911, to the Jewett Family of America, Inc.

Jewett Ambassadors Needed

The Jewett Family of America, Inc. needs Ambassadors to be its representative in every state and province in the United States and Canada. The duties would be to make contact with the descendants of Maximilian and Joseph Jewett as well as other Jewetts. Our family organization is nationwide and Jewett descendants are living in all parts of this country and Canada.

A few years ago the Ambassador program was started to search for those descendants with whom our family organization had lost contact. Twenty Ambassadors are now serving in their individual states. They were very helpful in updating and publishing Volumes III and IV of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* published in 1995.

The purpose of the Ambassador Program is to promote and support the Jewett Family organization, to strengthen our lineagae in all areas of the country, and to identify and develop leadership for the Jewett Family of America, Inc.

If you are interested in becoming a "Jewett Ambassador," contact Michael R. Jewett, 1405-2 Pembroke Circle, Goshen IM 46526.

Letter from the President

Dear Kinsmen,

When the spring quarterly was being printed in April, I was busy getting ready for my trip to the DAR 107th Centennial Congress at Constitution Hall in Washington DC. What a week it was!

Opening night was spectacular. The United States Marine "The President's Own" Ceremonial band gave quite a musical performance. Daughter Mary Ellen Withrow, United States Treasurer, was our first guest speaker as throughout the week we had many more. I had never been to one of the ceremonies but will certainly go again. I met many lovely folks and had lots of help finding my way.

We also took a side trip to Woodlawn and ate at the Gadsby in Alexandria VA where the service was top-notch and the food just as good with an atmosphere of early American 18th century hostelry. If you've never been there before, make it a point to do so next time you are in the area. I've made their Sally Lunn bread several times (they handed out the recipe) since I've been back home, and it's oh so good!

While at Constitution Hall, I spent a lot of time in the library. It is one of the largest genealogical libraries in the United States. I found only Volume II of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* and, of course, read a lot about the Brighams.

My thanks to Ted Loranz for helping with the forms for donating 2nd edition Volumes I and II and new volumes III and IV to the DAR library. He was kind enough to do the paper work for me, and the DAR Agawon Chapter in Ipswich MA will receive credit for doing this. The Agawon Chapter has also ordered two sets (4 to a set) of Patriots (Revolutionary War). One set was donated to the Essex Library and the other to the Ipswich Library. I think we should donate a set to Rowley as well.

Ted Loranz has informed me that we have 12 new members this year. Let's try to get some more before the year is out.

I've heard from some folks about the quarterlies and got a great response - most enjoying the quarterlies. They just didn't know what to do to keep them orderly. I suggested a 3-ring notebook. You can get the notebooks at office supply stores and either punch holes in the quarterlies or get the notebooks with magazine holders which come 12 to a package. The notebooks can be purchased with a see-through pocket on the spine so you can title your notebook. I did get comments from a handful of people who didn't care for the quarterlies. I, for one, liked the yearbooks, but I enjoy the quarterlies and they keep us in touch more often.

The cross-stitch kits of the Jewett coat-of-arms are still available. Mone is almost done. I'll bring it to the Board Meeting in September. Send me a note if you wish to purchase a kit.

I hope you all have a wonderful summer. Ranny and I are going to spend July in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and just relax.

Toujours le même, Dorothy Jewett Brigham

Jewett Family Notes

Ted Loranz requests that Jewett Family members who leave home for extended periods of time, such as wintering in Florida, please inform him of their away-from-home address so that the quarterlies can be sent directly. Since the quarterlies are sent as bulk mail, they are not forwarded but are returned to Ted Loranz. This costs 55 cents for the initial mailing and 55 cents to have it returned to the Jewett Family of America and an aditional cost to remail it to the member at a later date at regular postal rates.

Ted Loranz will be mailing letters to those individuals who have not responded to the membership mailings for the last three years. Please note that life members are responsible for a $5.00 yearly fee for the quarterly subscriptions.

Irma Valeria Jewett Ames (15337) of Lakewood CO celebrated her 100th birthday on 17 Apr 1998 at a celebration hosted by her daughter Beverly (15347) and Robert Rasmussen. Also attending was her granddaughter Vickie (15362) and Richard McReynolds. In honor of the event Beverly Rasmussen prepared a picture collage representing 100 years of Irma's life. Cake, coffee and punch were served to over 30 family and friends.

Jamie Marie Rasmussen (15375) will be a senior at Olanthe North High School (1998-99).

Ryan Lee McReynolds (15379) graduated in 1998 from Topeka West High School, Topeka KS, and will attend the University of Kansas. He has been accepted in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Genealogical Information

Births

Neil Curtis Garlough, son of Lesley Susan (Curtis) and Douglas Ward Garlough (22734), was born 4 Dec 1996 in Whiterock, British Columbia, Canada.

Jacob Horlock Jewett, son of Brenda Edith Mary (Horlock) and Bradley Burris Jewett (20814), was born 4 Nov 1997 in Atlanta, Fulton, GA.

Abigail Marie Andrews, daughter of Kimberly Marie (Sweetin) and Craig Steven Andrews (20815), was born 7 Nov 1997 in Houston, Harris, TX.

Kelsey Renee Hunt, daughter of Karie Sue (Wright) and Paul David Hunt (20810), was born 6 Feb 1998 in Royal Oak, Oakland, MI.

Timothy John Jewett, son of Judy (McKay) and J. William Jewett (24618), was born 14 Mar 1998 in Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada.

Airyn Elizabeth Jewett, daughter of Tammy Lynn (Magee) and Donald Curtis Jewett (21222), was born 12 Apr 1998 in South Gardiner ME.

Anthony Kenneth Sawaya, son of Katharine Ruth Haas-Sawaya (15276) and David Anthony Sawaya, was born 15 Apr 1998 in Woodland CA.

Marriages

Paul David Hunt (20810) married second **Karie Sue Wright** 25 Mar 1995 in Fenton MI. She was born 25 Mar 1967 in Flint MI, the daughter of Doreen Elizabeth (Aquiline-Roberts) and Gregory Alison Wright.

Peter Edward Jewett (21784) married **Fiona Clare Helszajn** 27 Jul 1997 at York House, Twickenham, London, UK. She was born 26 Feb 1967 in London, UK. Peter and Fiona are both teachers and reside in London.

Michael George Jewett (24619) married **Mary Katherine "Katy" Jamer** 22 Aug 1997 in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. She was born 7 May 1978, the daughter of Daniel and Marion (Webber) Jamer. Michael is employed by Formal Systems Computer Company while Katy is completing her degree in Journalism. Michael has a degree in Computer Science from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Donald Curtis Jewett (21222) married second **Tammy Lynn Magee** 19 Sep 1997. She was born 30 Mar 1970, the daughter of Rose (Bellavanna) and John Magee.

Ann Christine McReynolds (15378) married **Joshua Brian Kuebler** 10 Jan 1998 at the First United Methodist Church in Topeka KS. He was born 29 Sep 1975 in Topeka KS, the son of Richard LaRue and Cheryl Ann (Pritchard) Kuebler. Ann graduated in 1994 from Topeka High School and in 1998 from Washburn University with a BS in Criminal Justice with honors. Joshua graduated from Hayden High School in Topeka KS.

Steven Robert Haas (15227) married **Janett Michelle Kennedy** 16 May 1998 in Rutheford CA. She was born 7 Jul 1969 in Redding CA, the daughter of Katherine Lynn (Woodman) and John Alan Kennedy. Janett is a graduate of San Francisco State University. The newleyweds will make their home in San Francisco where both are employed in media and communications.

Deaths

Lindsay "Red" Jewett (24394) died 2 Apr 1997 in Fall River Mills CA. He was buried at Pine Grove Cemetery in McArthur CA. While attending the University of California at Davis, Mr. Jewett served as both ASUCD and junior class presidents, and was the recipient of the Lindley Trophy for highest ranking scholarship, athletic ability and student activities. After graduation, Mr. Jewett taught animal husbandry at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and UC Davis, as well as teaching vocational agriculture for 19 years at various high schools. He also managed several large California ranches, including the Hollister Estate Co. In 1993, Mr. Jewett was inducted into the Cal Aggies Athletic Hall of Fame. A lifetime member of the UC Davis Alumni Association, Mr. Jewett, along with his wife Alyce, received the association's Distinguished Achievement Award in 1987 and the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Award of Distinction in 1990. The couple established several loans and scholarships for the college, which have helped thousands of UC Davis students. He is survived by his wife Alyce; daughter, Margaret Fish; Sister, Marjorie Smith; and two grandchildren.

Lawrence Edward Jewett (21770) died 27 Jul 1997 in PA. It was also the wedding day of his eldest grandson,

Peter Edward Jewett, who was married in London, UK. Mr. Jewett loved his many trips to England, especially to the Isle of Wight. He was admired and respected by all his sons and daughters-in-law and adored by his eight grandchildren, whom he kept entertained by his many stories of life in America during the first half of this century. As a young man in his 20's, he and a close friend from college drove from east to west across the United States. Some 50 years late, when he was well into his 70's, he and his wife, Aimee Jane (Swan) Jewett took off to re-create the journey. He was very proud of his American heritage and loved his country. He would tell you in his matter of fact way that he had visted every mainland state except Alaska. Mr. Jewett's ashes were interred 6 Aug 1997 in a graveside service at Washington Memorial Chapel Churchyard in Valley Forge PA. It was a beuatiful day in a beautiful place. It was a place known to all the family as every grandchild had been taken there by their grandfather on numerous occasions showing them where their grandparents would eventually rest. It was a beautiful open air service, close to nature and the very essence of Creation which he loved. It was conducted by the Rev. J. P. Bracelin with an address given by his son Philp Edward "Ed" Jewett. Ed spoke so eloquently about his father that all the family and friends present could not help but laugh and cry as they recognized the different aspects of the man they knew and loved. It was a very happy and sad day, filled with hope and knowing, a befitting send off from this life to a lovely, dear man.

Helen Jewett of 1315 East Maple Street, Palmyra PA, died 1 Dec 1997.

Rebecca Kaye Jewett (13991) died 17 Feb 1998 in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester MN. She had been a pateint there since 5 Feb and in ill health for the past six months. She died from complications from an on-going illness. Born 31 Jul 1949 in Rochester IN, she graduated from Rochester High School in 1967, Indiana State University in 1971, and pursued graduate studies for a master of library science degree at Purdue University.

Miss Jewett worked as an out-reach librarian with the West Lafayette Public Library for eight years. Prior to that she was a librarian at the Otterbein Public Library. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of West Lafayette, the ESO Reading Club, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Surviving are her parents, Michael R. Jewett of Goshen and Juanita Jewett Rowe of Otterbein; a sister, Pamela Jewett Thacker of Fishers; two stepbrothers, Bruce Swihart of Bloomington and Randy Swihart of Middlebury IN; and a stepsister, Dawn Jackson also of Middlebury.

Hillis Ross Adams died 20 Feb 1998 in Bismarck ND, buried at the Underwood Cemetery, Underwood ND. Mr. Ross was born 18 Apr 1913 in Adell IA, the son of Lillie Gertrude (Jewett) (8852) and Willie Adams. Soon after he was born, the family moved to Underwood ND where he was educated. He was united in marriage on 25 Sep 1937 to Alice Larson in Wilton. Following their marriage they farmed in the Wilton area until 1951 when they moved to Bismarck where Hillis began his employment with the ND Highway Department. He retired in Bismarck in 1975. The last 18 years of employment was in Underwood as an equipment operator and leadman. During his retirement he greatly enjoyed woodworking. Hillis was a charter member of Century Baptist Church. He served many years over his lifetime as a Sunday School Teacher and Camp Counselor at Crystal Springs Baptist Camp.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife, Alice; 2 daughters and 2 sons-in-law, Juliet and Gary Blatchford of Bismarck, Lola and Robert Mattfield; 5 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; a sister and brother-in-law, Madeline and Harold Larson. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven brothers.

Dr. Milton B. Mary (16352) died 18 Mar 1998 in New Orleans LA. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Dr. Mary was a lifelong resident of New Orleans. He graduated from St. Aloysius High School, Loyola University and the Loyola Dental School. In the late 1930's he was among the first dentists to travel the state to treat the indigent. He was a captain in the Army's Dental Corps during WWII, and was based in Stockton CA. He was in private practice for more than 50 years and was on call to many local hotels. He provided free dental work to members of many religious orders and helped pay the tuition for many students at Notre Dame Seminary. He was a former member of the board of the New Orleans Spring Fiesta Association and a member of the American, Louisiana and New Orleans dental associations and many civic and carnival organizations.

Survivors include his wife Yolande Mills Mary; a son, Milton B. Mary Jr.; a daughter, Bay Mary Vulevich; two sisters, Alice Mary Toso and Loretta Mary Cefalu; and nine grandchildren.

Eugenia Luella Jewett Heath (9589), 103, born 22 Nov 1894 at home in Whitefield ME, the oldest child of Frank Clinton and Lubell C. (Smith) Jewett, died 20 Mar 1998. (Eugenia was featured in an article in the 1995 Jewett Family of America Yearbook.) She attended elementary and high school at Kings Mills Whitefield School. In 1912 she graduated from Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, then in 1917 from nursing school in Portsmouth NH. She worked in hospitals in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

She was first married in 1919 to Forest Parker; they divorced in 1926. In 1923 Eugenia, Forest and her brother, Donald Jewett, went to California. She had a job in a hospital there three days after arriving. On 22 Dec 1923,

her mother and brother, Kenneth, were killed in Whitefield. She and Donald returned home to stay. Eugenia went to work for a hospital in Fairfield; later she did home care for local doctors.

She married Elmer J. Heath 26 Sep 1931; they were married for nearly 34 years when he died 17 Jul 1965 in Florida. Eugenia and Elmer went to school together in Whitefield. After marriage, they ran a store in East Pittston Village and lived in Whitefield. Elmer was a blacksmith and farmer.

After retiring about 1950, they moved to Florida. She lived in St. Petersburg until 1983 when ill health brought he back to Whitefield to live with stepson, Edward and Judy Heath on the Heath Road. She holds the Boston Post Cane for Whitefield as the oldest citizen. In May 1990 she moved to the Veterans Home in Augusta.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elmer J. Heath; brothers Clifford (Stoddard) E. Jewett, Donald C. Jewett, Kenneth A. Jewett and Clinton (Ted) Jewett; stepsons Harold Heath and Joseph Heath; and a stepdaughter, Mabel French.

Survivors include sister-in-law, Doris Jewett of Waterville; cousin, Virginia (Babe) J. Harriman of Zephyrhills FL; stepsons, Edward Heath and his wife, Judy of Whitefield, Elwin and Lilly of Pittstown; stepdaughter, Thelma Reay of Augusta; nephews, Hartley Jewett of Norway, Clinton N. Jewett of Orangeburg SC, and Curtis Jewett of Pittston; nieces Gwen J. Dunbar and Barbara J. Shaw, both of Pittston, Bernice J. Mansir of Monmouth, Roxann J. Goodwin of Winchester VA, Gail Huard of Oakland and Sally Costello of Winthrop and their families.

Eugenia was buried 28 Apr 1998 at Whitefield Cemetery, Kings Mills, Whitefield ME. There will be a memorial service 25 Jul 1998 at 1 PM in Whitefield Church. Otis Goodwin will hold the service; he is the husband of Eugenia's niece, Roxann J. Goodwin.

Myron Parker Jewett (24621) died 25 Apr 1998 in Tucson Az.

Barbara Adelaide Hunt Abbott Died 24 May 1998 in Lake Forest CA. She was the wife of the late Lawrence Abbott. She was born in Newburyport MA 29 Nov 1919, the daughter of Fred L. and Laura (Jewett) Hunt, and attended local schools. Mrs. Abbott is survived by a son, Lawrence Abbott, and a daughter, Leslie Pease, both of California; a sister and brother-in-law, Martha and Russell Tilton of Salisbury MA; and three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Lindsay Hunt of Salisbury MA, Fred and Evelyn Hunt of Newburyport MA, and Ashley and Karen Hunt of Tucson AZ. She was the sister of the late Rodney Hunt.

Rebecca Jean Jewett (24271) died 1 Jun 1998 in Newburyport MA after a long illness. She was 44. Rebecca, the daughter of Mary (Marshall) Jewett and the late Alfred Douglas Jewett of Rowley MA, was a kind, loving and generous person. She was buried in the Rowley Cemetery 4 Jun. She leaves six sisters and one brother, several nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Dr. Jewett's Health Restoring Bitters

Monadnock Moment #49 by Alan F. Rumrill
Historical Society of Cheshire County, New Hampshire

The Jewett family of Rindge, New Hampshire was an enterprising group with interests in several mills and factories in that town. The family was best known, however, for its involvement in the medical field.

Dr. Stephen Jewett (924) was born in 1764, the son of Ezekiel (354) and Martha [should be Hannah (Platts)] Jewett who were among the first settlers of Rindge. Although Dr. Jewett did not pursue professional medical training, through his abilities he built a lucrative medical practice in the Rindge area. Dr. Jewett became well known in his field and was frequently called to Boston and other cities for professional consultation.

Today, however, Dr. Jewett is probably best remembered for his patent medicines. He developed the medicines, but it was his son, Stephen Jr. (1977), who made Dr. Stephen Jewett medicines known far and wide. The younger Jewett continued the manufacture of the medicines after his father's death and marketed them with great success.

Stephen Jr. located the main office of the Jewett company in Boston. He purchased bottles from the glass factories at Keene and Stoddard to package the Health Restoring Bitters. The labels on the bottles stated that the bitters would cure chronic diseases, cancer, all disorders of the blood, skin and digestive organs, liver and kidney complaints and many other disabilities. In fact, the label indicated that "all can be cured if within the power of medicine." These small bottles sold for 50 cents each; the bitters was a huge success.

Mr. Jewett passed away in 1862; his medicine company closed within ten years. Stephen Jewett Jr. would undoubtedly be quite amazed if he could see today's bottle collectors paying nearly $2000 for empty medicine bottles embossed "Dr. Stephen Jewett's Health Restoring Bitters, Rindge, N.H."

Submitted by J.A.L. Miller Jr., descendant of Edward Yonge Wooten (6939).

Cluster 6081[1]

(Does anyone have information on the living descendants of this line so that we can bring it up to date?)

NINTH GENERATION

6081 **SARAH HILLHOUSE GILBERT** (Sarah[3486], Sarah[1708], Sarah[789], David[288], Joseph[22], Joseph[4], Edward[1]). Born 23 Oct 1806 (or 1805[2]) in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died 28 Feb 1855 in Washington, Wilkes, GA.

She married **ADAM LEOPOLD ALEXANDER** 29 Apr 1823 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Born 29 Jan 1803 in Sunbury, Liberty, GA. Son of Dr. Adam Alexander and Louisa Frederika Schmidt. Died 9 Apr 1882 in Augusta GA. He married second **JANE MARION GLENN** 5 Dec 1865. No issue.

Adam Leopold Alexander graduated from Yale in 1821 and settled in Washington GA where he was a planter and for many years cashier of the State Bank of Georgia at Washington. He was a gentleman of cultivated taste and excellent character.

The marriage of Adam Leopold Alexander and Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert united important seaboard and upcountry clans. In 1850, Adam L. Alexander's real property in and around Washington GA exceeded $25,000. It was a substantial establishment with 55 slaves. He owned two plantations - one in Liberty County GA ("Hopewell") and a rice and Sea Island cotton place near Riceboro as well as the home place in Washington GA[3].

Children:

8664	i.	**LOUISA FREDERIKA ALEXANDER.** *
8665	ii.	**SARAH GILBERT ALEXANDER.** *
8666	iii.	**HARRIET VIRGINIA ALEXANDER.** *
8667	iv.	**MARY CLIFFORD ALEXANDER.** *
8668	v.	**WILLIAM FELIX ALEXANDER.** *
8669	vi.	**ADAM L. ALEXANDER.** Born about 1833 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died in childhood.
8670	vii.	**EDWARD PORTER ALEXANDER.** *
8671	viii.	**CHARLES ATWOOD ALEXANDER.** *
8672	ix.	**JAMES HILLHOUSE ALEXANDER.** *
8673	x.	**MARION BRACKET ALEXANDER.** *
8674	xi.	**HENRY ALEXANDER.** Born about 1844 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died in infancy.
8675	xii.	**ALICE VAN YEVEREN ALEXANDER.** *

TENTH GENERATION

8664 **LOUISA FREDERIKA ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Born 9 Jun 1824 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died 19 Nov 1895.

She married **JEREMY FRANCIS GILMER** 18 Dec 1850 in Chatham County GA. Born 23 Feb 1818 in Guilford City NC. Died 1 Dec 1883 in Savannah, Chatham GA.

Son of a US Army officer and brother of a Confederate congressman, Jeremy Francis Gilmer graduated 4th in the West Point class of 1839. His class standing brought him a lieutenancy in the Corps of Engineers and an instructorship at his alma mater. Later he assisted in the construction of Fort Schuyler NY and served as an assistant chief of engineers in the Federal capital, 1844-46. During the Mexican War he was chief engineer of the army in New Mexico, building Fort Marcy at Sante Fe. Harbor and river improvement projects lasted many months after the war, as did the construction of Fort Jackson and Pulaski. Shortly before the outbreak of the

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[1] *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, 1908

[2] *The Alexander Letters, 1787-1900*, Marion Alexander Boggs, Editor, University of Georgia Press, 1980, p. 376

[3] *Fighting for the Confederacy: The Personal Recollections of General Edward Porter Alexander*, Gary W. Gallagher, Editor, University of North Carolina Press, 1989, p. 556 (n. 8)

Civil War, he was in charge of erecting defenses at the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

In June 1861 Gilmer resigned his captain's commission to enter the Confederate army as a lieutenant colonel of engineers. He headed the engineer staff of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, Commander of Confederate Department No. 2. Gilmer was present for the campaign of Forts Henry and Donelson and during the second day at Shiloh was severely wounded. On 4 Aug 1862, having recovered from his wound, he was named chief engineer of the Department of Northern Virginia; two months later he became head of the Bureau of Engineers in the Confederate War Department. Richmond remained his home for almost a year.

On 25 Aug 1863 Gilmer was jumped to major general and was sent to South Carolina to improve the defenses of Charleston. As second-in-command of the Department of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, he served through the formative period of the Siege of Charleston before his transfer for defense duty at Atlanta and Savannah. He relinquished the post at Savannah 2 Apr 1864, when he returned to Richmond to resume his duties in the Bureau of Engineers. He remained behind a desk for the rest of the war; by its close he was generally regarded as the ablest military engineer in Confederate service.

Postbellum, Gilmer was a civil engineer in Savannah and was briefly involved in railroad enterprise. He also served as president of the Savannah Gas Light Co. from 1867 until his death in 1883[4].

Children:

8664-1 i. **LOUISA PORTER GILMER**. Born 3 Sep 1852 in Savannah, Chatham, GA. She married **JACOB FLORANCE MINIS** 19 Jun 1890. Born 12 Nov 1852. Son of Abram Minis of Savannah and Lavinia Florance. He later married Louisa's cousin, Mary Elizabeth Haskell.

8664-2 ii. **HENRY HALLECK GILMER**. Born 7 Nov 1854 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

8665 **SARAH GILBERT ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Born 26 Jan 1826 in Washington, Wilkes, GA.

She married **ALEXANDER ROBERT LAWTON** 5 Nov 1845 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Born Beaufort District SC 4 Nov 1818. Son of Alexander James Lawton, of St. Peter's Parish, Beaufort District SC, and Martha Morse. Died 2 Jul 1896 in Clifton Springs NY.

To his good breeding and natural refinement, Alexander Robert Lawton added degrees in 1839 from the US Military Academy, graduating 13th in his class (resigned in 1840[5]), and in 1842 from Harvard Law School. In 1843 he settled in Savannah GA and was associated with that state until his death. He occupied himself with the law, railroad administration, and state politics until the secession of Georgia, a step he encouraged.

Lawton commanded the state troops that seized Fort Pulaski, the first act of war in Georgia. Soon after, 13 Apr 1861, he received a commission as Confederate brigadier general and was ordered to Virginia, where he compiled an admirable record as brigade and division commander in the battles of the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1862, the Seven Days, Second Manassas, and Antietam, where he was severely wounded.

In Aug 1863 Jefferson Davis named Lawton the second Quartermaster General of the Confederacy ... In this office Lawton proved energetic and resourceful, but he could not solve the basic problem of medical shortages and failed to provide the sweeping regulation of railroads needed in the struggle.

After the war Lawton's stature as a political figure in Georgia grew. In 1880 he lost a contest to Joseph E. Brown for a senate seat, which was viewed as a victory for the "New South" over the Old. He was chosen president of the American Bar Association in 1882 and appointed minister to Austria in 1887[6].

Children:

8665-1 i. **CORINNE ELLIOT LAWTON**. Born 23 Sep 1846 in Savannah, Chatham, GA. Died 24 Jan 1877.

8665-2 ii. **LOUISA FREDERIKA LAWTON**. *

8665-3 iv. **NORA LAWTON**. *

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[4] *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, p. 311

[5] *Register of Graduates and Former Cadets, United States Military Academy, West Point NY, 1802-1948*

[6] *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, p. 427

8665-4 v. **ALEXANDER RUDOLPH LAWTON.** *

8666 **HARRIET VIRGINIA ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Born 24 Apr 1828 in Washington, Wilkes, GA.

She married **WALLACE CUMMING** 12 Jan 1853 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Born 16 Mar 1827. Son of Joseph Cumming and Matilda Poe.

Wallace Cumming was the Cashier of the Bank of Georgia.

The story of how the assets of the Bank of the State of Georgia were hidden from the Yankees during "Sherman's March thro Georgia" - my Husband being the Cashier of the Bank as told by Harriet Cumming for her grandchildren:

Late on the evening of Monday, 28 Nov 1864, my Husband came home from a meeting of the Directors of the State Bank and told me that he was ordered to leave Savannah on the next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock to take the assets of the bank out of danger.

Sherman's army was then on its march toward Savannah, and all the Banks, warned by what had happened in other places, were hurrying to get their possessions out of reach.

We were to have a special train - to go toward Thomasville - and to hurry to cross the Altamaha River before the bridge was cut by our own troops to stop the Yankee progress in that direction. I was to take my three children and my servants with me, and we were to shape our course according to the circumstances when once we had crossed the river. It was pouring rain on that Monday - the weeks' wash was all wet in the tubs, and the servants could be no help, as they were to pack up to go with me. I was to carry plenty of cooked provision with me, as we would be probably some days on the way - to take blankets, mattresses, chairs, cooking-utensils, &c., that we might sleep in the baggage car and be prepared to camp out if necessary. To prepare, we had only one day. It is useless to try to describe that day. But on Wednesday morning we were all ready at eight o'clock, leaving the empty house with all our earthly possessions in it, just as when we lived in it. There had been no time to arrange for what we were to leave behind.

Saturday found us landed in Thomasville and as the sun went down, I sat on a pile of lumber in the street with my children and servants, while my husband rummaged around the town to find shelter for us. It was dark before it was found. Then a lady, whose husband was in the Army, offered to let us have the second story of her house if we could furnish our own bedding, and if my husband would undertake to forage for table supplies for the crowd.

We spread our mattresses on the floor, had our own chairs, made the best of everything - and lived there six weeks. An empty store was hired, and there all the gold, bank books &c. were stored. The gold was in kegs, such as are used for the transportation of heavy nails, &c. and we were supposed to be carrying spikes for the use of one of the R.R. companies. Our servant Jerry slept there at night, and Mr. Cumming and Mr. Ross (the Teller of the bank) took turns in staying with him at night - all armed.

In January, Gov. [Joseph Emerson] Brown sent down a large number of State troops from the upper part of Georgia to check the advance of the Yankees in that direction, and Mr. C. decided that our safest plan would be to hire some of the returning wagons to take us across the country to Albany, where we could strike the R. Road and could go to Macon. There the State Bank had always had a Branch Office and there was a building, vault &c. where the money could be stored. The Yankee Army had then passed Macon and was in Savannah. So we hired seven wagons and loaded them, each driven by a long-legged cracker from the Mountains. We sent Cora's family back to Savannah, as the darkies there were faring well, and they remained in their own quarters in our house till our return a year and a half later - and worked for the Yankees who took possession of it. Wallace Jr. was about 18 months old when we took this Journey. We were three days and nights on the road. At night the men drew together great trees of dead and fallen pine and made a roaring fire, round which we camped, and where we cooked supper and made provisions for the next day. We reached Macon late in Jan. and made our home with Mrs. Thos. Nisbet, Mr. C.'s Sister. There we remained for six months. Early in April, news began to come that a second detachment of the Yankee army was on its way thro the State - and what to do with the money became an anxious question. Wherever the Yanks had found Bank money, they had seized it as spoils of War. We had with us between $150,000 and $200,000 in specie, beside many chests of family silver belonging to friends and Directors of the Bank. The specie was in the vault of the bank - the silver stored in the rented room. After much thought it was decided to bury and to wear what gold we could and to sink the rest in a deep well. Each member of the household wore a wide belt, made of heavy linen, and stitched full of $20 gold pieces. The front yard of the house was a mass of large, beautiful rose-bushes in full bloom. Mr. Nesbit had a large iron Foundry and Mill - and there he cast a long, round iron bar, like a lightning rod, the size of a $20

gold piece and sharpened it at one end. Freshly-dug ground would have betrayed our secret to the enemy, but the lightning-rod could be driven in close up to the root of a rose-bush, where it would never be seen. Every day Mr. Cumming made several trips between the house and the bank, and he came home loaded each time, till many thousands of dollars were safely landed in our room. When night came, we waited till everybody was in bed and the town was dark and quiet. Then Mr. Nesbit and Mr. C. went to work. The rod was run down close up to the root of a rose-bush, and as deep as their united strength could sink it (they were both large men) - the hole was filled up with gold eagles, dropped in one by one and loose earth was thrown over the top. They worked until near daylight, while Mrs. N. and I kept watch and gave notice if anyone was passing, so that they could be out of sight. The rose were in full bloom. My recollection is that between thirty and forty thousand dollars were buried in that way. Mrs. N. knew the name of every rose, and a record was kept of what was buried under each. In the meantime we kept up a vigorous search for boxes that might serve our purpose for the rest of the money and they were quietly stored at the Foundry. When all was ready and the near approach of the Yankee army warned us that we must act, Mrs. N. and I went in her carriage to the Bank, where Mr. Cumming awaited us. The day was cold, and we had on heavy cloaks. Each of us passed several times in and out, between the carriage and the Bank, and each time we came out loaded with as many little canvas bags of gold as we could carry, till the seat was full of them. Then I stayed and sat on them, till all had been brought out, and covered them with my cloak and skirts, while I rode to the Foundry. The others walked, as the weight was great. Mr. N.'s foreman had been in the habit of staying alone at the Foundry while the Workmen went to dinner - but that day Mr. N. said to him that he could go with the others, as he (Mr. N.) had business that would keep him there for an hour or two. So the Mill was empty and Mr. N. awaited us. In the centre of the building was a very large, deep well, ten feet in diameter, which supplied all the water for the machinery. We got all the little bags safely inside and having had an hour to work, filled the boxes as rapidly as possible, corded them tightly, and one by one the two men consigned them to their watery grave. I never saw my Husband look as he did then - for he was taking an enormous responsibility on himself, and his good name hung on his being able some day to bring up again from that deep, what he had consigned to it. The date was April 19th, 1865. Two days after this the Yankee army took possession of Macon. There were two or three other Savannah Banks whose assets were in the City in charge of their Cashiers and they had decided to try to escape and hide in the surrounding country. But they were captured and the money seized.

Mr. C. was arrested when the Army came in - but all they could find in the vault of the Bank was some barrels of Confederate money to which they were welcome, and a few hundred in silver which they had not been able to hide - and which they confiscated. The money remained in the well more than two years. We returned to Savannah in May 1866, leaving it there - and it was not till the troops were withdrawn from the State and the reign of Martial Law was over, that Mr. C. went back to Macon and took up the task of recovering what had been so long buried. It was a dreadful time for him - full of risk and the keenest anxiety - but I can tell little about it, as I was not with him. I only know that Mr. Nesbit gave out that he would have to stop work for a week or ten days, to clean out his well and repair his machinery. The work of recovery had to be done at night - all the sand taken from the well and sifted, the boxes that had not broken taken out and carried to Mr. N.'s house - and the work done by Trustys that could hold their tongues. Mr. N.'s colored driver of course knew all that had been done, but he was staunch and faithful, and most useful in all this trying work. All the money was recovered and returned in safety to the Bank of Savannah with the exception of one small package of gold one-dollar peices, which being so very small and light were lost in the water, mud and sand taken from the well.

But when it was done, my husband came back to me ten years older, for the few weeks of anxiety and care thro which he had passed.

The chests of silver were all returned in safety to their owners - and the watch which Walllace [her son] wears was given to his Father by the Telfair Ladies, as their expression of gratitude on the return of theirs. It was made in Paris and was the first stem-winder we had seen in this country.[7]

Children:

8666-1	i.	**CHARLES MAXWELL CUMMING.** Born abut 1854 in Savannah, Chatham, GA. Died in infancy.
8666-2	ii.	**SARAH GILBERT CUMMING.** *

[7] *The Alexander Letters, 1787-1900*, p. 275-280

8666-3	iii.	**MARY NESBIT CUMMING.** Born 20 Sep 1859 in Savannah, Chatham, GA. Died 23 Sep 1876.
8666-4	iv.	**WALLACE CUMMING II.** Born 13 Jul 1863 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.
8666-5	v.	**JOSEPH CUMMING.** Born 23 Oct 1865 in Savannah, Chatham, GA. Died 18 Mar 1892.

8667 **MARY CLIFFORD ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Called "Cliff." Born 14 Jun 1830 in Washington, Wilkes, GA.

She married **GEORGE GILMER HULL** 7 Dec 1854 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Born 25 Jan 1829. Son of Asbury Hull and Lucy Harvie. Died 24 Apr 1885.

George Gilmer Hull was the Superintendent of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad. During the Civil War, he was part of a committee of eight formed to arrange schedules for the southern routes, and he raised a company of men to assist in the defense of the city of Atlanta.

Children:

8667-1	i.	**LUCY HARVIE HULL.** *
8667-2	ii.	**HARRIET ALEXANDER HULL.** *

8668 **WILLIAM FELIX ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Born 7 May 1832 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died 16 Aug 1807.

He married first **MARY LOUISE TOOMBS** 28 Apr 1853 in Wilkes County GA. Born _____ 1833. Eldest daughter of Robert Augustus Toombs. Died 4 Mar 1855. No issue.

He married second **LUCY GRATTAN** 6 Jan 1863. Born 10 Aug 1838. Daughter of Peachy and Elvira (Fergusson) Grattan.

William Alexander was a graduate of Yale in 1851 and a planter 1855-1861. He entered Confederate service in 1861 and served to the close of the war. He was instructed in the use of the wigwag (semaphore) communications system by his brother, Edward Porter Alexander, but served most of the war as a quartermaster first in the field and later in Richmond as a major and assistant to the Quartermaster General.

Mary's father, Robert Augustus Toombs, was a near neighbor of the Alexanders in Washington Ga. He was born 2 Jul 1810 in Wilkes County GA. At the outset of the Civil War Toombs was a wealthy land and slave owner and a veteran Georgia politician known to constituents as "Bob" Toombs. A graduate of Union College in Schenectady NY, he began his political career in Georgia as a state legislator 1837-1843, went to the US House of Representatives as a Whig, and to the Senate as a Democrat and Constitutional Unionist 1852-1861. At the time a political ally of Alexander H. Stevens and Howell Cobb, he supported the Compromise of 1850.

With Abraham Lincoln's election to the presidency, Toombs decided that Georgia's future lay with the Confederacy and resigned his Senate seat in 1861 to organize Georgians for secession. A strong and impassioned secessionist, he was sent to the Montgomery AL Provisional Congress, where he actively pursued high office in the future government. With two other Georgians he was nominated for the Confederate presidency and, confident, announced his willingness to accept the office. After the election of Mississippian Jefferson Davis, Toombs took the loss hard, sincere in his belief that he was the better man. Nonetheless, he accepted an appointment as secretary of state in Davis' administration, serving until Jul 1861, when he acknowledged it a fallow field. The remainder of his life, though sometimes distinguished, was a postscript.

Appointed brigadier general 19 Jul 1861, he fought aggressively in the Seven Days' Campaign on through to the battle of Antietam, where he was badly wounded. All this time he held a Confederate congressional seat and kept up criticism of Confederate military policy. Failing promotion in 1863, he resigned his brigadier's commission and spent the remaining war years harassing his government. He returned to uniform only once, in the state militia, to oppose Sherman in Georgia.

Toombs fled the country after Confederate defeat, returning in 1867 to reestablish himself as a powerful influence in Georgia politics, but he refused to apply for a pardon, thus never again held elected office. He died 15 Dec 1885 in Washington, Wilkes, GA[8].

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[8] *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, p. 758

Child of second marriage:

8668-1 i. **ELVIRA ALEXANDER. ***

8670 **EDWARD PORTER ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Known to his friends as "Porter." Born 26 May 1835 in Washington, Wilkes, Ga. Died 28 Apr 1910 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

He married first **BETTY JACQUELINE MASON** 3 Apr 1860 in "Cleveland," the residence of her uncle, W. Roy Mason, near Comorn in King George County VA. Born 7 May 1835. Daughter of Alexander Hamilton Mason and Jane Allen Smith. Died 20 Nov 1900 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

He married second **MARY LANDON MASON** 1 Oct 1901. Born 28 Aug 1861. Daughter of Augustine S. Mason. Mary was the niece of his first wife.

Porter Alexander, a talented engineer and artillerist, graduated third in the West Point class of 1857, receiving his commission as 2nd lieutenant 10 Oct 1858. (He received his appointment to West Point from his neighbor, Senator Robert Toombs, in 1853.)[9] His routine postings and a teaching assignment at the academy were broken up by brief participation in the army's 1858 Utah Expedition and, in 1859, historic work with Albert J. Myer, with whom he developed the wigwag (semaphore) communications system.

Resigning from the army in 1861, Alexander entered Confederate army service as a captain attached to Brig. Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard's staff as signal officer. With Beauregard at First Manassas, serving opposite his old friend Myer, a major in the Union army, he used the wigwag system they had developed to warn Confederate troops of a potentially fatal Union flanking movement, warding off possible early disaster for the Southern forces.

For his Manassas service, he was made chief of ordnance for the Army of Northern Virginia and promoted to major, then lieutenant colonel, beginning his long association with that army's artillery arm; service in almost all its battles and campaigns followed.

Alexander advanced to colonel late in 1862. Through May 1863, when he took part in Lt. Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson's Chancellorsville operations, he was listed as Lt. Gen. James Longstreet's chief of artillery. In July 1863 he participated in the Battle of Gettysburg, and on the third day of fighting commanded 140 Confederate cannon in the sustained 2-hour bombardment of the center of the Union lines. The Federals replied with 100 guns, and at the end of the duel, Alexander had almost completely expended his corps' supply of artillery ammunition.

That summer Alexander and his cannon accompanied Longstreet on detached service from the Army of Northern Virginia, participating in Tennessee campaigning and in the Siege of Knoxville. He returned to Virginia early in 1864, and on 26 Feb was promoted to brigadier general, one of only three Confederates to hold that rank in the artillery service. Alexander then took part in the battles of Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor.

The last months of the war found Alexander with the Army of Northern Virginia resisting the Federal investment of Petersburg. Even before the Battle of the Crater, Alexander saw possibilities for Union mining operations against the Confederate defenses and urged that countermines be tried. Shortly after the battle he was seriously wounded and, on his return from recuperative leave, was involved in operations at Chaffin's Farm and Drewry's Bluff along the James River before joining the remaining Virginia troops for their final march to Appomattox. He was surrendered and paroled there with the rest of Gen Robert E. Lee's army.

Following the war, Alexander's engineering skill brought him prominence in the railroad industry, the academic community, and in minor public offices[10].

Children of first marriage:

8670-1 i. **BESSIE MASON ALEXANDER.** *

8670-2 ii. **EDWARD PORTER ALEXANDER II.** *

8670-3 iii. **LUCY ROY ALEXANDER.** *

8670-4 iv. **(GIRL) ALEXANDER.** Born 7 Apr 1865 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died in infancy.

8670-5 v. **ADAM LEOPOLD ALEXANDER.** *

8670-6 vi. **WILLIAM MASON ALEXANDER.** *

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[9] *Fighting for the Confederacy: The Personal Recollections of General Edward Porter Alexander*, p. 5

[10] *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, p. 6

8671 **CHARLES ATWOOD ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Born 4 Nov 1838 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died _____ 1907.

He married first **IDA CALHOUN** of Liberty GA 8 Apr 1862. Born 15 Aug 1841. Daughter of Edward Calhoun and Frances Middleton. Died 23 Dec 1867.

He married second **ROSA CALHOUN**, sister of Ida Calhoun, 4 Nov 1880. Born 10 Feb 1848.

Child of first marriage:

8671-1 i. **HARRIET VIRGINIA ALEXANDER**. Born 28 Jul 1866 in Liberty GA. Died 24 Mar 1882.

Children of second marriage:

8671-2 ii. **IDA CALHOUN ALEXANDER**. Born 21 Aug 1881.

8671-3 iii. **CARLOTTA ROSA ALEXANDER**. Born 20 Jan 1886.

8672 **JAMES HILLHOUSE ALEXANDER**. Born 6 Jun 1840 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died 1902.

He married **SARAH IRVIN** 25 Jun 1863. Born 18 Apr 1841. Daughter of Isiah T. Irvin and Lizzie Joyner. Died 4 Apr 1903.

James Alexander served as a private in the 9th Georgia Infantry and was also instructed (with his brother William Felix Alexander) in the use of the wigwag (semaphore) communications system by his brother, Edward Porter Alexander. He later was commissioned as a major and served as assistant adjutant general of the Third Military District of Georgia under his brother-in-law, Jeremy Francis Gilmer. He then served as assistant adjutant general for Gilmer when he was appointed Chief of the Confederate Engineer Bureau in Richmond.

Children:

8672-1 i. **IRVIN ALEXANDER**. *

8672-2 ii. **HUGH HILL ALEXANDER**. *

8672-3 iii. **ELIZABETH ALEXANDER**. *

8673 **MARION BRACKET ALEXANDER**. Born 29 Nov 1842 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died 1901.

She married **WILLIAM ELLISON BOGGS** 2 Nov 1870. Born 12 May 1838. Son of George W. Boggs and Isabella Ellison.

Children:

8673-1 i. **ADAM ALEXANDER BOGGS**. *

8673-2 ii. **GILBERT HILLHOUSE BOGGS**. *

8673-3 iii. **THOMAS RICHMOND BOGGS**. (Twin) Born 2 Oct 1875.

8673-4 iv. **MARION ALEXANDER BOGGS**. Born 24 Aug 1877.

8673-5 v. **LUCIEN HULL BOGGS**. Born 4 Jan 1882.

8675 **ALICE VAN YEVEREN ALEXANDER** (Sarah Hillhouse Gilbert[6081]). Born 21 Jul 1848 in Washington, Wilkes, GA. Died 1902.

She married **ALEXANDER CHEVES HASKELL** 23 Nov 1870 in Savannah Ga. Born 22 Sep 1839 at "the Cabins," about two miles from Abbeville Court House SC. Son of Charles Thomson Haskell and Sophia Lovell Cheves. Died 13 Apr 1910 in Columbia SC.

Alexander Haskell married first Rebecca "Decca" Singleton 10 Sep 1861 in Charlottesville VA. Born 6 Dec 1839 in Sumter County SC. Daughter of John Coles Singleton and Mary Lewis Carter Died 26 Jun 1862 in Columbia SC. Their daughter, Rebecca "Decca" Singleton Haskell, was born 20 Jun 1862 in Columbia SC.

Alexander Haskell attended South Carolina University, now the University of South Carolina. In 1861 he enrolled in the company raised by James M. Perrin, and Perrin's Abbeville (SC) Minute Men became Co. D, 1st South Carolina Volunteers raised for six months service. Maxcy Gregg was appointed to command the regiment which by the 1st of February 1861 was at Charleston distributed on Sullivan's and Morris Islands. Alexander was made a Corporal and soon afterwards became the military secretary to Col. Gregg. When the regiment was ordered to Virginia after the fall of Fort Sumter, some of the companies refused to go, Haskell's among them, contending that their enlistment was for service only in South Carolina. Haskell transferred to another company and went with the regiment to Virginia.

About the 1st of July the regiment was in Richmond where it was disbanded because the six month

enlistments had expired. A new 1st South Carolina Infantry regiment was organized under the same field officers, and Haskell was appointed adjutant with the rank of lieutenant. (His brother William was a captain in the same regiment.) When Maxcy Gregg was promoted to brigadier general, Haskell was appointed to the staff as assistant adjutant general and captain. The regiment was ordered to the Tidewater VA and it was at this time that he married Rebecca Singleton.

His staff duties were varied and Haskell had contacts with high ranking officers in the field and an overall view of military operations. He was at Antietam in Sep 1862 where Gregg's Brigade suffered severe losses. Haskell was wounded in the shoulder at Fredericksburg 13 Dec 1862; he refused to leave the field and was removed only after he fainted from exhaustion and loss of blood. He went to the bedside of the dying Gregg who gave him his sword and messages for his family. Haskell continued on staff duty with Gregg's successor, Samuel McGowan, and was wounded in the ankle at Chancellorsville in May 1863 which caused him to miss the battle at Gettysburg. As he left the line, he spoke for the last time to his brother William who was killed on the second day at Gettysburg while in command of a battalion of sharpshooters. On the very day he learned of William's death, word came that his brother Charles had been killed at Morris Island.

Haskell applied for a commission in the cavalry and in April 1864 was commissioned a Lt. Col. in the new 7th South Carolina Cavalry Regiment on duty below Richmond. At the end of May he was made colonel and commander of the regiment. He was wounded for the third time 30 May in Hanover County VA in a fight against Custer's cavalry and was back with the regiment by the first of August. He was wounded yet again 7 Oct 1864 while acting as brigade commander on the Darbytown Road east of Richmond. This wound was the most serious, and was almost fatal, the ball entering his left eye and coming out behind his left ear. He made a remarkable recovery and rejoined the regiment by the end of January 1865. Haskell was paroled at Appomattox Court House and returned to South Carolina.

Haskell was admitted to the bar in 1865 and elected to the state legislature in the same year. In 1867 he was elected judge of the district court at Abbeville SC but resigned in 1867 when he was elected the first professor of law at the University of South Carolina. He acted as master of ceremonies in the spring of 1870 when Robert E. Lee stopped in Columbia SC on his southern tour.

Haskell was elected associate justice of the South Carolina supreme court in 1877 and resigned to become president of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad which merged with the Columbia & Greenville Railroad and served as president until 1889. he was a leader in the organization of the Loan & Exchange Bank of South Carolina and was its president from 1886 to 1897. He was also prominent in church affairs at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbia and was frequently called upon to speak at Memorial Day observations and dedications.[11]

Children:

8675-1 i. **ALEXANDER "ALECK" CHEVES HASKELL JR.** *

8675-2 ii. **LOUISA PORTER HASKELL.** *

8675-3 iii. **MARY ELIZABETH HASKELL.** Born 11 Dec 1873 in Columbia, Richland, SC. She entered Wellesley College, Massachusetts in 1893 and graduated in 1897 after financing her tuition by loans and earnings from tutoring and teaching. Her studies were mainly German, zoology, and literature. A few years after her graduation she became headmistress of a small preparatory school for girls in Boston. She continued with the school after its merger with another to become the Cambridge-Haskell School. Mary Haskell was far ahead of her time, in taking her students outside school to museums, to hospitals to learn about x-rays, and even to the Navy Yard to see rope-making. She arranged for sex education and taught current world events. She denied herself much to support the education of others and, in 1904, came to the assistance of Kahlil Gibran, a poverty-stricken Lebanese immigrant, who became well-known as a poet, painter and mystic. She was his financial advisor and literary guide. An intellectual and spiritual love affair developed between

[11] *Alexander Cheves Haskell: The Portrait of a Man*, Louise Haskell Daly, Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1989 p. viii-xiv

them, even surviving an informal engagement to marry. It ended only with his death in 1931. Nonetheless, in 1923 she left school for Savannah to care for an elderly cousin by marriage, **JACOB FLORANCE MINIS** (he had previously been married to Mary's cousin, Louisa Porter Gilmer). They were married 7 May 1926. He died in 1936. For five years before her death she was confined to the Savannah hospital, mentally deteriorated and crippled with arthritis. She died 9 Oct 1964.[12]

8675-4	iv.	**ANTHONY PORTER HASKELL.** *
8675-5	v.	**MARION ALEXANDER HASKELL.** *
8675-6	vi.	**CHARLES THOMSON HASKELL.** Born 25 Apr 1878 in Columbia, Richland, SC.
8675-7	vii.	**FREDERIKA CHRISTINA HASKELL.** *
8675-8	viii.	**ADAM LEOPOLD HASKELL.** Born 1 Sep 1882 in Columbia, Richland, SC..
8675-9	ix.	**ALICE VAN YEVEREN HASKELL.** *
8675-10	x.	**SUZANNE COURTONNE HASKELL.** Born 16 Feb 1886. Died 1919.

ELEVENTH GENERATION

8665-2 **LOUISA FREDERIKA LAWTON** (Sarah Gilbert Alexander[8665]). Born 9 Jun 1849 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

She married **LEONARD COVINGTON MACKALL** 11 Apr 1876. Born 17 Jul 1843 in Baltimore MD. Son of Dr. Leonard Mackall and Frances Bennett. Died 6 May 1890.

Children:

8665-5	i.	**LEONARD LEOPOLD MACKALL.** Born 29 Jan 1879.
8665-6	ii.	**CORINNE LAWTON MACKALL.** Born 27 Feb 1880. Married **GARI MELCHERS** 14 Apr 1903.
8665-7	iii.	**ALEXANDER LAWTON MACKALL.** Born 23 May 1888.

8665-3 **NORA LAWTON.** (Sarah Gilbert Alexander[8665]). Born 1 Mar 1855 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

She married **HENRY CUMMING CUNNINGHAM** 7 Apr 1886. Born 5 Apr 1842. Son of Dr. Alexander Cummingham and Anna Frances Mayhew.

Child:

8665-8	i.	**SARAH ALEXANDER CUNNINGHAM.** Born 26 Apr 1887.

8665-4 **ALEXANDER RUDOLPH LAWTON** (Sarah Gilbert Alexander[8665]). Born 2 Aug 1857 (9 Aug 1858) in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

He married **ELLA STANLEY BECKWITH** 27 Apr 1882. Born 9 Aug 1860. Daughter of Rt. Rev. John Watrous Beckwith, Episcopal Bishop of Georgia, and Ella Brockenbrough.

Children:

8665-9	i.	**ALEXANDER ROBERT LAWTON III.** Born 16 Aug 1884.
8665-10	ii.	**JOHN BECKWITH LAWTON.** Born 17 Oct 1886.

8666-2 **SARAH GILBERT CUMMING** (Harriet Virginia Alexander[8666]). Born 7 Nov 1855 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

She married **JAMES PATRICK HOUSTOUN**, M.D., 14 Jun 1877. Born 3 Nov 1847. Son of Edward Houstoun and Claudia Bond. Died 29 Jan 1892.

Children:

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[12] *Alexander Cheves Haskell: The Portrait of a Man*, p. 251

8666-6	i.	**HARRIET ALEXANDER HOUSTOUN**. Born 17 Apr 1878. Married **CHARLES KERR** 3 Nov 1904.
8666-7	ii.	**JAMES PATRICK HOUSTOUN**. Born 22 Aug 1880.
8666-8	iii.	**MARY CUMMING HOUSTOUN**. Born 30 Oct 1884.
8666-9	iv.	**CLAUDE EDWARD HOUSTOUN**. Born 8 Apr 1888.

8667-1 **LUCY HARVIE HULL** (Mary Clifford Alexander[8667]). Born 25 Mar 1857 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

She married **GEORGE JOHNSON BALDWIN** 27 Jun 1882. Born 18 Aug 1856. Son of Daniel H. Baldwin and Kate Philbrick.

Children:

8667-3	i.	**GEORGE HULL BALDWIN**. Born 23 Apr 1883.
8667-4	ii.	**DANIEL HOARD BALDWIN**. Died in infancy.
8667-5	iii.	**DOROTHEA CLIFFORD BALDWIN**. Born 22 Feb 1889.

8667-2 **HARRIET ALEXANDER HULL** (Mary Clifford Alexander[8667]). Born 5 Oct 1859 in Savannah, Chatham, GA.

She married **MARK COOPER POPE** 27 Apr 1893. Born 16 Aug 1861. Son of William H. Pope and Susan Cooper.

Children:

8667-6	i.	**MARK COOPER POPE II**. Born 22 Sep 1896.
8667-7	ii.	**LUCY HARVIE POPE**. Born 21 Jan 1898.
8667-8	iii.	**CLIFFORD HILLHOUSE POPE**. Born 11 Apr 1899.

8668-1 **ELVIRA ALEXANDER** (Wiiliam Felix Alexander[8668]). Born 4 Jan 1869.

She married **EDGEWORTH BAXTER** 12 Nov 1897. Born 18 Jul 1868. Son of Richard Bolling Baxter and Kate Rucker.

Children:

8668-2	i.	**LUCY ALEXANDER BAXTER**. Born 18 Mar 1900.
8668-3	ii.	**ELVIRA GRATTAN BAXTER**. Born 25 Apr 1903.

8670-1 **BESSIE MASON ALEXANDER** (Edward Porter Alexander[8670]). Born 10 Nov 1861 in Richmond, Henrico, VA. Bessie was baptized in early 1863 by Brigadier General William Nelson Pendleton who was an Episcopal priest.

She married **JOHN ROSE FICKLEN** 28 Dec 1886 in GA. Born 14 Dec 1858. Son of Joseph Burwell Ficklen and Anne Eliza Fitzhugh. Died 3 Aug 1907.

Children:

8670-7	i.	**PORTER ALEXANDER FICKLEN**. Born 25 Oct 1887.
8670-8	ii.	**ELIZABETH FITZHUGH FICKLEN**. Born 11 May 1890.

8670-2 **EDWARD PORTER ALEXANDER II** (Edward Porter Alexander[8670]). (Twin) Born 21 Sep 1863 in Milford Station, Caroline, VA.

He married **AGNES GRADY** 18 Jun 1889. Born 12 Jun 1872. Daughter of Cuthbert P. Grady and Susan Armistead.

Children:

8670-9	i.	**EDWARD PORTER ALEXANDER III**. Born 4 Nov 1891.
8670-10	ii.	**AGNES GRADY ALEXANDER**. Born 31 May 1896.
8670-11	iii.	**SUSAN ARMISTEAD ALEXANDER**. Born 13 Sep 1898.

8670-3 **LUCY ROY ALEXANDER** (Edward Porter Alexander[8670]). (Twin) Born 21 Sep 1863 in Milford Station,

Caroline, VA.

She married **WILLIAM JONES CRAIG** 8 Jan 1889. Born 4 May 1860. Son of John Craig and Annabella McKenzie.

Children:

8670-12	i.	**ELIZABETH CRAIG**. Born 5 Apr 1891.
8670-13	ii.	**JOHN CRAIG**. Died in infancy.
8670-14	iii.	**ROY ALEXANDER CRAIG**. Born 10 Dec 1896.

8670-5 **ADAM LEOPOLD ALEXANDER** (Edward Porter Alexander[8670]). Born 24 Jul 1867 in Columbia, Richland, SC.

He married **NELLIE HOLMAN BALDWIN** 15 Jan 1902. Born 25 Jul 1869. Daughter of Daniel H. Baldwin and Kate Philbrick. (Nellie's brother married Adam's cousin, Lucy Harvie Hull.)

Children:

8670-15	i.	**ADAM LEOPOLD ALEXANDER III**. Born 21 Oct 1902.
8670-16	ii.	**ELEANOR BALDWIN ALEXANDER**. Born 9 Jun 1906.

8670-6 **WILLIAM MASON ALEXANDER** (Edward Porter Alexander[8670]. Born 23 Nov 1868 in Columbia, Richland, SC.

He married **JULIA ADELAIDE MOORE** 14 Nov 1900. Born 14 Jul 1872. Daughter of James W. Moore and Anna P. Wilson.

Child:

8670-17	i.	**ANNA WILSON ALEXANDER**. Born 22 Jun 1903.

8672-1 **IRVIN ALEXANDER** (James Hillhouse Alexander[8672]). Born 10 Mar 1866.

He married **DAISY DAVIDSON** 21 Jul 1903. Daughter of William J. Davidson and Martha Bohler.

Children:

8672-4	i.	**JAMES HILLHOUSE ALEXANDER II**. Born 19 Oct 1904.
8672-5	ii.	**MARTHA ALEXANDER**. (Twin) Born 29 Jun 1906.
8672-6	iii.	**ELIZABETH ALEXANDER**. (Twin) Born 29 Jun 1906.
8672-7	iv.	**HARRIET CLIFFORD ALEXANDER**. Born 26 Sep 1907.

8672-2 **HUGH HILL ALEXANDER** (James Hillhouse Alexander[8672]). Born 27 Dec 1867.

He married **MARY BURTON** 10 Jun 1891. Born 23 Sep 1868. Daughter of Thomas J. Burton and Sarah Shewmake. Died 19 Feb 1908.

Children:

8672-8	i.	**LOUISA PORTER BURTON**. Born 5 Jun 1893.
8672-9	ii.	**SARAH ELIZABETH BURTON**. Born 25 Jul 1902.

8672-3 **ELIZABETH ALEXANDER** (James Hillhouse Alexander[8672]. Born 25 Jul 1869. Died 12 May 1901.

She married **LLEWELLYN G. DOUGHTY** 14 Jun 1894. Born 25 Sep 1864. Son of Dr. William H. Doughty and Julia Felder.

Child:

8672-10	i.	**JEAN IRVIN DOUGHTY**. Born 18 Aug 1896.

8673-1 **ADAM ALEXANDER BOGGS** (Marion Bracket Alexander[8673]). Born 29 Sep 1871.

He married **EMMA CONVERSE** 3 Jul 1895. Born 12 Aug 1872. Daughter of James W. Converse II and Hattie _____.

Children:

8673-6 i. **MARJORIE CONVERSE BOGGS**. Born 11 May 1896.
8673-7 ii. **WILLIAM ELLISON BOGGS II**. Born 14 May 1899.

8673-2 **GILBERT HILLHOUSE BOGGS** (Marion Bracket Alexander[8673]. (Twin) Born 2 Oct 1875.
He married **EMILY NEWBOLD** 24 Aug 1904. Daughter of William A. Newbold and Martha S. Bailey.

Child:
8673-8 i. **GILBERT HILLHOUSE BOGGS II**. Born 31 Oct 1905.

8675-1 **ALEXANDER "ALECK" CHEVES HASKELL JR** (Alice Van Yeveren Alexander[8675]). Born 15 Aug 1871 in Columbia, Richland, SC.

He married **LAURA T. GUION** 3 May 1904 in Lynchburg VA. Born 23 Jul 1871. Daughter of Benjamin S. Guion and Catherine Caldwell.

Children:
8675-11 i. **ALEXANDER CHEVES HASKELL III**. Born 2 Feb 1905.
8675-12 ii. **BENJAMIN GUION HASKELL**. Born 9 Jan 1907.
8675-13 iii. **LOUIS HASKELL**. Born 21 Feb 1909.

8675-2 **LOUISE/LOUISA PORTER HASKELL** (Alice Van Yeveren Alexander[8675]). Born 25 Jul 1872 in Columbia, Richland, SC. Died at her home in Cambridge MA 9 Jan 1947.

She married **REGINALD ALDWORTH DALY** 3 Jun 1903. Born 1876 in Ontario, Canada. Died 19 Sep 1957.

Reginald Daly was a distinguished Canadian-born geologist and a Harvard graduate. At the time of their marriage he was a geologist with the Canadian International Boundary Commission and was engaged in field work in the mountains of western Alberta and south British Columbia. For five years he was professor of physical geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in 1912 became the Sturgis Hooper professor of geology at Harvard, a post he held until retirement in 1942. Daly's fieldwork took him to many parts of the world; he was a prolific writer, producing seven books and contributing to many technical journals.

Louise studied at Radcliffe College and in 1902 was voted an AB degree, summa cum laude. When Redcliffe's Phi Beta Kappa chapter was formed in 1914, she was elected a member. She taught history and literature from 1897 to 1903, the last four years at the girls preparatory school in Boston headed by her sister Mary. Louise was devoted to the history of fine arts and served as a teacher in this field to the blind on a volunteer basis. From 1926-1929 she taught art history at the Cambridge-Haskell School where her sister had been headmistress. She was also at this time chairman of the Social Welfare Committee, Woolson House for the Blind. Both she and her husband are buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Columbia SC.[13]

Child:
8675-14 i. **REGINALD ALDWORTH DALY II**. Died in infancy.

8675-4 **ANTHONY PORTER HASKELL** (Alice Van Yeveren Alexander[8675]). Called "Porter." Born 27 Jan 1875 in Columbia, Richland, SC.

He married first **SALLIE ANN BLACK** 17 Apr 1901. Died 1902.
He married second **LORANE/LORIAN SMITH** 5 Aug 1903. Died 21 Jun 1906.
He married third **GRACE CHAPPELL** 7 Nov 1907.

Child of first marriage:
8675-15 i. **ALEXANDER CHEVES HASKELL IV**. Born 25 Apr 1902.
Child of second marriage:
8675-16 ii. **ANTHONY PORTER ALEXANDER II**. Born 20 Jul 1904.

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[13] *Alexander Cheves Haskell: The Portrait of a Man*, p. xiv-xvii

8675-5 **MARION ALEXANDER HASKELL** (Alice Van Yeveren Alexander[8675]). Born 5 Jun 1876 in Columbia, Richland, SC.

She married **GASTON CAESAR RAOUL** 17 Jun 1908 in Savannah GA. Born 1 Mar 1874. Son of William G. Raoul and Mary M. Wadley.

Child:

8675-17 i. **ALICE VAN YEVEREN RAOUL**. Born 18 Jul 1909.

8675-7 **FREDERIKA CHRISTINA HASKELL** (Alice Van Yeveren Alexander[8675]). Born 10 Dec 1880.

She married **WILLOUGHBY GEORGE WALLING** 25 Dec 1902. Born 23 May 1878. Son of Willoughby Walling and Rosalind English.

Children:

8675-18 i. **WILLOUGHBY HASKELL WALLING**. Born 23 Apr 1904.

8675-19 ii. **WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING**. Born 19 Apr 1907.

8675-9 **ALICE VAN YEVEREN HASKELL** (Alice Van Yeveren Alexander[8675]). Born 21 Jun 1884.

She married **CHRISTIE BENET** 17 Oct 1906. Born 26 Dec 1879. Son of William C. Benet and Susan McGowan.

Child:

8675-20 i. **CHRISTIE BENET**. Born 13 Aug 1909.

Scrapbook Preserves Family History

Barbara Stephens, *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, 14 Jun 1998

Dear Barbara:

I keep reading about the need for me to write about my life for my grandchildren. I cannot get started! I have never liked to write, never learned to type and also hate the idea of speaking into a tape recorder. My daughter even bought me one of those memory books for grandmothers - all I have to do is fill in the blanks. I can't even make myself do that! Any more bright ideas? Suzanna Y., Cookeville TN

Dear Suzanna:

If you can make a grocery list, you can jot down entries in your memory book. Shame on you! For those of you who don't like to take a pen to paper and create a story for your descendants, maybe the latest style of scrapbooks will motivate you. If you haven't attended a Creative Memory workshop, you have missed out on a lot of fun and information. Two women who decided their family pictures lacked individuality, plus they saw a need to preserve valuable photographs. Their method of scrapbooking and keeping journals has sparked an interest all over the United States,

To produce a family legacy, these albums can be an appropriate motivator. How many black-and-white photographs (50 or 60 years old) do you have in a box? How many are labeled as to their names, relationship or importance? How long are they going to remain in that condition?

If necessary, do some family research, and label all those folks. Make sure you identify how they are related to you and, if you know a story about them, write it beside the picture.

You might want to begin your photo scrapbook on an easier theme - maybe your high school years. Jot down a phrase or two for each picture, and present this to your teenage grandchildren. Maybe an updated baby book of your own children for their next birthday.

We complain that we do not have the time, but which is more important, those senseless TV programs or the creation of a family heirloom?

Index

_____
Hattie 66
Abbott
Barbara Adelaide Hunt 55
Lawrence 55
Adams
Hillis Ross 54
Lillie Gertrude 54
Willie 54
Alexander
Elizabeth 62, 66
Hugh Hull 62, 66
(Girl) 61
Adam L. 56
Adam Leopold 56, 61, 66
Adam Leopold III 66
Agnes Grady 65
Alice Van Yeveren 56, 62
Anna Wilson 66
Anthony Porter II 67
Bessie Mason 61, 65, 66
Carlotta Rosa 62
Charles Atwood 56, 62
Edward Porter 56, 61
Edward Porter II 61, 65
Edward Porter III 65
Eleanor Baldwin 66
Elizabeth 66
Harriet Clifford 66
Harriet Virginia 58, 62
Harriet Virgnia 56
Henry 56
Ida Calhoun 62
Irvin 62, 66
James Hillhouse 56, 62
James Hillhouse II 66
Louisa Frederika 56
Lucy Roy 61, 65
Marion Bracket 56, 62
Martha 66
Mary Clifford 56, 60
Sarah Gilbert 56, 57
Susan Armistead 65
William Felix 56, 60
William Mason 61, 66
Ames
Irma Valeria Jewett 52
Andrews
Abigail Marie 53
Craig Steven 53
Kimberly Marie (Sweetin) 53
Armistead
Susan 65
Bailey
Martha S. 67
Baldwin
Daniel H. 65, 66
Daniel Hoard 65
Dorothea Clifford 65
George Hull 65
George Johnson 65
Nellie Holman 66
Baxter
Edgeworth 65
Elvira Grattan 65
Lucy Alexander 65
Richard Bolling 65
Beckwith
Ella Stanley 64
John Watrous 64
Benel
Christie 68
Benet
Christie 68
William C. 68
Bennett
Frances 64
Black
Sallie Ann 67
Blatchford
Gary 54
Juliet 54
Boggs
Adam Alexander 62, 66
George W. 62
Gilbert Hillhouse 62, 67
Gilbert Hillhouse II 67
Marjorie Converse 67
William Ellison 62
William Ellison II 67
Bohler
Martha 66
Bond
Claudia 64
Bracelin
Jim P. (Rev.) 54
Brigham
Bruce D. 50
Dorothy Jewett 50
Brockenbrough
Ella 64
Brown
Joseph E. 57
Joseph Emerson 58
Burton
Mary 66
Louisa Porter 66
Sarah Elizabeth 66
Thomas J. 66
Caldwell
Catherine 67
Calhoun
Edward 62
Ida 62
Rosa 62
Carter
Mary Lewis 62
Cefalu
Loretta Mary 54
Chappell
Grace 67
Cheves
Sophia Lovell 62
Cobb
Howell 60
Converse
Emma 66
James W. II 66
Cooper
Susan 65
Costello
Sally 55
Craig
Elizabeth 66
John 66
Roy Alexander 66
William Jones 66
Cumming
Charles Maxwell 59
Joseph 58, 60
Mary Nesbit 60
Sarah Gilbert 59, 64
Wallace 58
Wallace II 60
Cunningham
Alexander 64
Henry Cumming 64
Sarah Alexander 64
Daly
Reginald Aldworth 67
Reginald Aldworth II 67
Davidson
Daisy 66
William J. 66
Davis
Jefferson 57, 60
Doughty
Jean Irvin 66
Llewellyn G. 66
William H. 66
Dunbar
Gwen J. 55
Ellison
Isabella 62

English
Rosalind 68
Felder
Julia 66
Ficklen
Elizabeth Fitzhugh 65
John Rose 65
Joseph Burwell 65
Porter Alexander 65
Fish
Margaret 53
Fitzhugh
Anne Eliza 65
Florance
Lavinia 57
French
Mabel 55
Garlough
Douglas Ward 53
Lesley Susan (Curtis) 53
Neil Curtis 53
Gibran
Kahlil 63
Gilbert
Sarah Hillhouse 56
Gilmer
Henry Hallok 57
Jeremy Francis 56
Louisa Porter 57
Glenn
Jnae Marion 56
Goodwin
Otis 55
Roxann J. 55
Grady
Agnes 65
Cuthbert P. 65
Grattan
Elvira Fergusson 60
Lucy 60
Peachy 60
Gregg
Maxcy 62
Guion
Benjamin S. 67
Laura T. 67
Haas
Steven Robert 53
Haas-Sawaya
Katherine Ruth 53
Harriman
Virginia J. 55
Harvie
Lucy 60
Haskell
Adam 64
Alexander Cheeves III 67
Alexander Cheves 62, 63, 67
Haskell
Alexander Cheves IV 67
Alice Van Yeveren 64, 68
Anthony Porter 64, 67, 68
Benjamin Guion 67
Charles 63
Charles Thomson 62, 64
Frederika Christina 64, 68
Louis 67
Louise Porter 63
Louise/Louisa Porter 67
Marion Alexander 64, 68
Mary Elizabeth 63
Rebecca Singleton 62
Suzanne Courtonne 64
William 63
Heath
Edward 55
Elmer J. 55
Eugenia Luella (Jewett) 54
Harold 55
Joseph 55
Judy 55
Helszajn
Fiona Clare 53
Herrmann
Theodore V. 50
Houstoun
and Caludia Bond 64
Claude Edward 65
Harriet Alexander 65
James Patrick 64, 65
Mary Cumming 65
Huard
Gail 55
Hull
Asbury 60
George Gilmer 60
Harriet Alexander 60, 65
Lucy Harvie 60, 65
Hunt
Ashley 55
Evelyn 55
Fred 55
Fred L. 55
Karen 55
Karie Sue (Wright) 53
Kelsey Renee 53
Laura (Jewett) 55
Lindsay 55
Paul David 53
Rodney 55
Irvin
Isiah T. 62
Sarah 62
Jackson
Dawn 54
Thomas J. "Stonewall" 61
Jamer
Daniel 53
Marion (Webber) 53
Mary Katherine 53
Jerry 58
Jewett
Airyn Elizabeth 53
Alan D. 50
Alfred Douglas 55
Alyce 53
Bradley Burris 53
Brenda Edith Mary (Horlock) 53
Cifford E. 55
Clinton 55
Clinton N. 55
Curtis 55
Donald 54
Donald Curtis 53
Doris 55
Frank Clinton 54
George W. 50
Granton L. 50
Hartley 55
Helen 54
J. William 53
Jacob Horlock 53
James R. 50
Judy (McKay) 53
Kenneth 55
Kenneth A. 55
Lawrence Edward 53
Lindsay "Red" 53
Lubell C. (Smith) 54
Mary (Marshall) 55
Michael George 53
Michael R. 50, 54
Myron Parker 55
Nancy Wells 50
Natalie 50
Peter Edward 53
Rebecca Jean 55
Rebecca Kaye 54
Richard Lee 50
Robert 50
Roland C. 50
Russell E. 50
Tammy Mynn (Magee) 53
Timothy John 53
Willard 50
William 50
Joyner
Lizzie 62
Kennedy
Janett Michelle 53
John Alan 53
Katherine Lynn (Woodman) 53
Kerr
Charles 65

King
Sarah Jewett 50
Kuebler
Cheryl Ann (Pritchard) 53
Joshua Brian 53
Richard LaRue 53
Larson
Alice 54
Harold 54
Madeline 54
Lawton
Alexander James 57
Alexander Robert 57, 64
Alexander Rudolph 58, 64
Corinne Elliot 57
John Beckwith 64
Louisa Frederika 57, 64
Nora Nora? 57, 64
Lee
Robert E. 61
Lincoln
Abraham 60
Longstreet
James 61
Loranz
Alfred B. 50
Mackall
Alexander Lawton 64
Corinne Lawton 64
Leonard 64
Leonard Covington 64
Leonard Leopold 64
Magee
John 53
Rose (Bellavanna) 53
Tammy Lynn 53
Mansir
Bernice J. 55
Mary
Milton B. 54
Milton B. Jr. 54
Yolanda Mills 54
Mason
Alexander Hamilton 61
Augustine S. 61
Betty Jacqueline 61
Mary 61
W. Roy 61
Mattfield
Lola 54
Robert 54
Mayhew
Anna Frances 64
McGehee
Cecelia J. 50
McGowan
Samuel 63
Susan 68
McKenzie
Annabella 66
McReynolds
Ann Christine 53
Richard 52
Ryan Lee 52
Vickie 52
Melchers
Gari 64
Middleton
Frances 62
Minis
Jacob Florance 57, 64
Moore
James W. 66
Julia Adelaide 66
Morse
Martha 57
Myer
Albert J. 61
Nash
William W. 50
Nesbit
Mr. 58
Newbold
Emily 67
William A. 67
Nisbet
Thos. (Mrs.) 58
Parker
Forest 54
Pease
Leslie 55
Pendleton
William Nelson 65
Perrin
James M. 62
Petry
Lee Jewett 50
Philbrick
Kate 65, 66
Poe
Matilda 58
Pope
Clifford Hillhouse 65
Lucie Harvie 65
Mark Cooper 65
Mark Cooper II 65
William H. 65
Raoul
Alice Van Yeveren 68
Gaston Caesar 68
William G. 68
Rasmussen
Beverly 52
Robert 52
Reay
Thelma 55
Ross
Mr. 58
Rowe
Juanita Jewett 54
Rucker
Kate 65
Sawaya
Anthony Kenneth 53
David Anthony 53
Shaw
Barbara J. 55
Shewmake
Sarah 66
Singleton
John Coles 62
Rebecca 62
Smith
Jane Allen 61
Lorane/Lorian 67
Marjorie 53
Stevens
Alexander H. 60
Stitt
Dorothy Jewett 50
Thomas P. 50
Swihart
Bruce 54
Randy 54
Thacker
Pamela Jewett 54
Tilton
Martha 55
Russell 55
Toombs
Mary Louise 60
Robert Augustus 60, 61
Toso
Alice Mary 54
Vulevich
Bay Mary 54
Wadley
Mary M. 68
Walling
William English 68
Willoughby 68
Willoughby George 68
Willoughby Haskell 68
Wilson
Anna P. 66
Withrow
Mary Ellen 52
Wright
Doreen (Aquiline-Roberts) 53
Gregory Alison 53
Karie Sue 53

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