THE
DUNAWAYS
OF
VIRGINIA
HOWARD WILLIAMS LLOYD FUND
October 12, 1959
THE
DUNAWAYS
OF
VIRGINIA

Compiled by A. Elizabeth Clendening

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One of several Dunaway Coats-of-Arms.
(See Appendix IV.)
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FOREWORD

This is a genealogy of the descendants of Derby Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia, but does not include those of the other early Dunaways of the Northern Neck who were probably his near kinsmen, but whose relationship has not been established.

Not all of Derby's descendants are included, as no detailed search has been made outside of Virginia, but there is considerable information regarding the branch of the family which migrated to Tennessee.

This is, however, a fairly complete account of Derby's descendants in Virginia.

In every work of this nature, there are bound to be errors of omission and commission, although every effort has been made for a correct account. Any additions or corrections will be gratefully received by the compiler.

A.E.C.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To acknowledge the help of each person who contributed to our publication would require the listing of each living descendant of Derby Dunaway, because we needed the cooperation of each to make our history complete.

We are grateful to Miss Maxine Dunaway, Mrs. Rolland C. Mossman and Vernon F. Dunaway, who have been most helpful, although their descent from Derby Dunaway has not been definitely established.

We express our special thanks to Alf J. Mapp, Jr., who supplied the only existing portrait of Deacon Rawleigh Dunaway, and who helped us adhere to factual data concerning our ancestors rather than divert to traditional verbal accounts; to Miss Jessie O. Dunaway for pertinent newspaper clippings and correspondence; to Bernard D. Parham for pictures of Raleigh Dunaway and his wife, the former Anna C. George; to Miss Anna M. Baker for her report on the descendants of Dr. T. S. Dunaway; to Mrs. Bayne Palmer O'Brien for locating obscure Dunaway data and supplying pictures of the early Dunaway homes; to Robert O. Norris, Jr. for his vivid "History of Lebanon Baptist Church," and to G. Andrews Moriarty for his invaluable assistance in piecing together bits of data into the comprehensive report we now have.

And most of all, we are grateful for the encouragement and sponsorship of S. Judson Dunaway. Without his help, this history would not have been published.

A. E. C.
Some years ago when I saw the formal registration certificate for a dairy cow, I marveled at the records kept on the ancestry of a mere cow. That cow had a more complete family history than most humans. How much did I know about my own ancestors?

As I began to fill in a crude family tree, I regretted that I had not listened more attentively as my grandfather, Raleigh Dunaway, talked of his childhood in Lancaster County, Virginia, where his family lived for more than 200 years. After searching through old letters, newspaper clippings, family birth and death records, I sent my compilation to Mrs. Jennie Harding, Heathsville, Virginia, who had been recommended by the Clerk of Lancaster County Court, and asked her help in tracing my Dunaway line. She wrote me that many Dunaways had lived in the Northern Neck counties in years past, and intensive study of court records would be required to trace my direct line.

My uncle, S. Judson Dunaway, Ogunquit, Maine, had for years manifested interest in his ancestry by seeking out persons of the Dunaway name, whether related or not, during his business trips throughout the United States. I told him of my attempt to learn more of our early forbears and of Mrs. Harding's suggestions for carrying on the research. At once he gave his support to the project, and, as the work progressed, expressed his enthusiasm by proposing we not stop with our direct line, but expand the scope of research to include all descendants of our first established ancestor, Derby Dunaway.

Several days' searching through city directories in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., resulted in a mailing list of more than 1,200 Dunaways scattered through forty states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. To these persons we mailed preliminary postals to tell them what we were attempting to do and to ask their help in supplying family records. A summary of our replies was not too encouraging, but we did locate several of Derby's descendants we would not otherwise have found. We also received bits of information concerning other Dunaway lines, as well as several interesting informal Dunaway family histories.

A search of early Census Records in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., helped us a great deal in establishing family units, in identifying the various Dunaways, in estimating their birthdates, their movements between counties and states, and showed us the value of property owned at the time of the census.

As the data accumulated, we enlisted the services of an experienced genealogist, G. Andrews Moriarty, Ogunquit, Maine, to help us analyze our material and assemble it in proper sequence.

Mrs. Harding, who conducted our research in the Northern Neck counties, passed away in August, 1957. She evidenced great personal interest in our work because she was familiar with the area being studied and had known personally some of the Dunaways who appear in our history. She read the initial draft of our manuscript and expressed her satisfaction with the manner in which the records had been assembled.

Gathering these records has been both fascinating and educational, and while searching for relatives, I found many friends.
A TRIBUTE TO THE AUTHOR

For many years I had promised myself that when time permitted I was going to do some research work on the Dunaway Family Tree, as the only book extant was "Personal Memoirs" of Dr. Thomas S. Dunaway, published in 1900, in which he sketchily touched on some of his forbears. But this was postponed, as are many desires as the years advance, and I never got started. And I doubt now that I ever would have, had it not been for my niece, A. Elizabeth Clendening, who, some five years ago expressed the desire to undertake the task. I was delighted to become the sponsor and be of any possible assistance.

In her preceding sketch, "How Our History Grew," she has been too modest in minimizing the prodigious amount of work involved. You should review my accumulated files over the years. She gave unstintingly and untiringly of her time and efforts. My contribution to her authorship has been practically negligible; comprising mostly the bit of writing on "The Pride of a Virginian," and a sketch in the Appendix on "What About Coats of Arms?" The reader of this volume will appreciate the amount of work involved and will want to know more about the author. Even though it was decided for practical reasons to limit the scope of this work to the male line and their descendants, I feel that an exception should be made in her case, even over her protests.

She was born July 9, 1916 at Fort Maginnis, Montana, the tenth of eleven children. When her mother, my sister, died two years later, my mother took her and two of her sisters to raise. For several years she was partially bed-ridden with an undetermined respiratory ailment which was later overcome. Here, a tribute belongs to my sister, Jessie O. Dunaway, who practically adopted and claimed her as her own, and the close relationship has remained to this day.

Miss Clendening was an honor graduate of the Martinsburg, West Virginia, High School and Valedictorian of her class. She has been on the secretarial staff of the Berkeley County, West Virginia, Board of Education (1937-42), and Chief Clerk in the County Office of the War Price and Rationing Board, Office of Price Administration (1942-45). Since November 1945 she has been county office clerk in the Martinsburg office of the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. In June 1955 she was one of only 119 employees from the entire Department -- some seventy thousand -- who were invited to Washington to receive from the Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, a Superior Service Citation for outstanding work, which read: "For handling the duties of a county office in an exceptional manner evidenced by consistently correct work and unusual tact in dealing with office callers." (See picture of award being made by Secretary Benson and copy of letter from R. B. McLeaish, Administrator, p. 69.)

Now, I am sure that you, the reader, will better appreciate my good reasons for paying this tribute to the author, and the honor of having sponsored her splendid efforts as reflected in this volume.

Ogunquit, Maine
November 11, 1958
THE PRIDE OF A VIRGINIAN

It has been aptly said that the most important thing in life is not where we came from but where we are going. But I think everyone should be proud of his heritage. St. Paul said: "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" From the past we have inherited traditions, truths, tasks and tendencies. And from the present come inheritances of environment, opportunity, companionship and citizenship. "I, the heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time," said Tennyson.

Yet, the native Virginian, or he whose forbears saw the light of day in the Old Dominion, should not be termed a braggart, but may be pardoned for the exuberant pride he feels in his heritage. Students of history are familiar with the part the state has played since the beginning of our country. In his recent book "The Virginia Experiment," which portrays the role of the Old Dominion in the making of America from the time of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown in 1607, to the end of the Revolution in 1781, the author, Alf J. Mapp, Jr., says: "That small foundation was to grow and expand until it produced the first legislature in North America, until it became a free and independent government, until eventually it merged its sovereignty in a great federal union whose democratic influence was to spread to every quarter of the globe." And further, he adds: "The Virginia experiment has become the American experiment. It merged with the traditions of New England, the influence of the Middle Colonies, and the spirit of the ever-moving Western frontier to form the American expression of democracy."

What is not commonly known is that, under the Charters of 1606 and 1609, the Virginia territory extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, embracing about two-thirds of our present continental area, and, according to Mr. Mapp, "included all or a part of each of forty-two of our present forty-eight states." (For fear of reprisal, I would hesitate to repeat that to my uninformed friends in Maine and California, and many of the other states.) And also, how many recall that during the first sixty years of our Republic, seven of our twelve presidents were born in Virginia?

Yes, the Old Dominion is famous for its colonial culture, its statesmen, its historic estates, its battlefields on which the fate of the nation was decided in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. And even today, Virginia still exercises a position of leadership among Southern States.

Arthur Krock, noted political columnist for The New York Times, recently referred to Virginia as "the proudest State in the Union, with ample basis for the pride." Far be it from us to argue with so objective and so distinguished a source. As was said by Virginius Dabney, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor and author, "We Virginians modestly admit our superiority to citizens of all other American States."

Wickenburg, Arizona
February 12, 1959

S. Judson Dunaway
Part I

THE DUNAWAY FAMILY OF VIRGINIA

This is an account of an old Virginia family, the descendants of Derby Dunaway (died 1729) of Lancaster County in the Northern Neck of Virginia, a family which has produced eminent clergymen, scholars and industrialists.

According to the family tradition the Dunaways came from Ireland and the prefix "Dun", which in Celtic means "Dark", as in Dunbar, lends some weight to this view. Derby was not the only early settler of the name in Virginia, and there are families of Dunaways to be found today in Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, some of whom did not, apparently, derive from Virginia. Furthermore, there were Dunaways in the Northern Neck before Derby, for Stephen Donaway had a patent for land in the county of Northumberland, adjoining Lancaster County, in 1654, and in 1667 John Dunaway appears in the same region.

On 7 September 1654 Stephen Donaway was one of 80 persons to come with John Wyre, John Gillett, Andrew Gilson and John Phillips. They patented 4000 acres on the South side in the freshes of Rappahannock River, about 12 miles above Nanzemum Towne, on the "EWD" side of the navigable creek, called Wyre Creek (Nugent's Cavaliers and Pioneers, p. 293). This land was in old Rappahannock County and Nanzemum Towne was somewhere in the present Caroline or King George counties (Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XIV, p. 296; Henning's Statutes, Vol. 1, p. 530).

On 20 May 1667 Dennis Eyes gave John Dunaway his home plantation and called him "my very good friend and son-in-law John Dunaway" (Northumberland County Order Book XVI, p. 17), and on 15 November 1695, Katherine, widow of John Dunaway, was made administratrix with the will annexed of her husband (Northumberland County Order Book 1690-1713, p. 695). This will, unfortunately, is no longer in existence. On 21 May 1696 the estate of John Dunaway was indebted to Katherine, his widow, for funeral expenses (ib., p. 735). There can be little doubt that Stephen and John Dunaway were near relatives of Derby.

Derby Dunaway first appears with a wife Mary in St. Mary's County, Maryland, across the Potomac River opposite Northumberland County. On 9 April 1674 Derby Dunnavan (Dunaway) proved his right to 50 acres of land for his service performed in this province and also for 50 acres more for his wife Mary for like services (Land Office in Maryland Hall of Records at Annapolis, Md.), and on 8 November 1680 Derby Dunaway assigned to Robert Beard of St. Mary's County "the rights to one hundred acres of land due to me for mine and my wife Mary's time of servitude in this province" (ib.) Thereafter he disappears from the Maryland records and, apparently, he moved to Lancaster County, Virginia. It may be noted that a Timothy
Dunaway appears in the Maryland records in Talbot County on 20 March 1674 and 20 March 1678.

The Maryland records show that Derby Dunaway, evidently a young man in 1674, had married, about this time at the expiration of his service, a wife Mary, who had been in service with him. This marriage, which took place shortly before 9 April 1674, offers some chronological problems. Derby Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia, had married before 15 October 1705 Mary, daughter of Henry Stoneham of that county (rf. Henry Stoneham's will) and their son William had a son, Thomas, born in 1742, and other sons who were minors in 1758 and 1763. So William could hardly have been born as early as 1675, and was probably born about 1700-1715. It is possible that the Derby who married Mary Stoneham was the son of the Derby who occurs in Maryland in 1674, but there is no evidence to show that there were two Derbys, father and son, and it is more likely that there was but one Derby and that Mary Stoneham was a second wife. Again, Derby of Lancaster County may have been the son of John Dunaway of Northumberland County who died in 1695, or else a younger brother, and it may be noted that Derby named his eldest son John. It is to be regretted that no positive evidence has come to light as to Derby's parentage. It is, of course, possible that he himself came from abroad, but in any event he must have been a relative of the earlier Dunaways, Stephen and John, near whom he settled in Virginia.
DERBY DUNAWAY OF LANCASTER COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Derby Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia, probably identical with the Derby Dunaway who occurs with his wife Mary in St. Mary's County, Maryland, on 9 April 1674, was married to Mary, perhaps a second wife, daughter of Henry Stoneham of Lancaster County, Virginia, before 15 October 1705.

Lancaster County, Virginia
Court Order Book 1680-86, p. 86 -- May 20, 1682
It appearing to the Court that Derby Dunaway, late Servt. to Thomas Chatwyn hath completed his full time of service with his said master, Hee is therefore declared free and ordered to be forwith to bee paid his corne and clothes with costs, etc.

Lancaster County, Virginia
Court Order Book 1680-86, p. 172 -- Sept. 10, 1684
Daniell Bush being arrested to the Court at the suit of Derby Dunaway and not appearing to present his said suit non-prossed with costs is there fore granted the sd. Dunaway -- --

On 14 December 1687 he was on the list of free holders and house holders able to bear arms either in horse or foot service in Lancaster County which was returned by the County Commissioners to the Virginia Governor (Lancaster County Order Book) and his name as such appears on a tablet in the vestibule of the Lancaster County Court House.

On 5 March 1697 Derby Dunaway of Lancaster County, Planter, purchased by indenture from John Mott of the same county, an estate of 80 acres in St. Mary's White Chappel parish in Lancaster County. This plantation long remained in the family and was called "Greenfield."

Lancaster County Wills, etc., No. 8, 1690-1709
THIS INDENTURE made ye 5th day of March 1697 between John Mott of ye County of Lancaster planter of ye one part, & Derby Donaway of ye same County planter of ye other part, Witnesseth, that ye said John Mott for and in consideration of ye sum of 5000 pds. of good legal tobacco to him in hand paid by ye said Derby Donaway the receipt whereof he acknowledgeth by these presents & thereof doth aquitt & discharge ye said Derby Donaway his heirs & assigns, Hath granted bargained & Sold & by these presents doth clearly & absolutely grant bargaine & sell unto ye said Derby Donaway his heirs & assigns for Ever, all ye tract or parcell of Land lying & being in ye County of Lancaster & parish of St. Mary's White Chappel Containing (80) acres
bounded as followeth (viz) Beginning att A red oak standing A little below Chatwins bridge & running along ye said Chattwins Line N.E 115 poles to a stake thence N W 109 poles to A corner hickory thence S W 93 poles thence S 30 degrees E 120 yds. to ye first beginning oak, including ye quantity aforesaid being part of A pattent of Land taken up by John Mott --

Containing 240 acres, to have and to hold ye above mentioned Eighty acres of Land, with all & Every the appurtenances thereofunto belonging unto ye said Derby Donaway his heirs & Assigns unto ye onely proper use of him ye said Derby Donaway his heirs & Assignes for Ever. And ye said John Mott for himself his heirs Estate & Administrators doth covenant promise & grant to and with ye said Derby Donaway his heirs & Assigns the aforementioned parcel of land & appurtenances hereby bargained & Sold or intended to be bargained & sold against him ye said John Mott his heirs & assigns or from or against any other person or portant from time to time & att all times hereafter to warrant & defend, according to ye tenor of his Deed or patent for ye whole 240 acres of Land relation thereto being had And ye ye said Derby Donaway his heirs and assigns & Every of them shall & may from time to time & att all times hereafter Lawfully peaceably & quietly have hold use & enjoy ye said parcel of Land with all its rights members & Apurtenances to his & his own proper use & behoafe for Ever without any Law Suit or trouble of him ye said John Mott his heirs & Assignes, or of or from any other persons whatsoever Except before Excepted, and further ye said John Mott doth Covenant Promise & grant to and with ye said Derby Donaway his heirs & to acknowledge ye same att ye next Court held for this County In Wittness whereof ye said John Mott hath hereunto this present Indenture sett his hand and affixed his seale ye day & year above Written.

Signed sealed & delivered
in presence of
Jas: Taylor
William Tomlinson
Isabella Tomlinson

The will of Henry Stoneham, dated 15 October 1705, names his daughter Mary, wife of Derby Dunaway.

Lancaster County Wills, etc., No. 10, 1709-1727, Part I

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I Henry Stoneham, Senior, of the County of Lancaster in Virginia, being at this present in perfect health of body, and sound in mind @ memory praised be God, do here make declare @ publish my Last will and Testament - - -

first I Recomend my sohl into the hand of the almighty Who First Gave it me, and my body I comit To the Earth, Trusting That it shall partake of that Glorious Resurrection purchased for me by the merrits
of my Saviour Jesus Christ —— —— ——

Item —— As for my Estate in Land which property at my decease,
I do devise the same as herein after is Expressed, whereas By a Cer-
tain Patent there is granted to me a Certain Tract of Land Situate in
the County of Lancaster, Containing one hundred and fourteen acres,
which now in the possession and occupation of my son John Stoneham
the said hundred and fourteen acres of Land with all appurtenances
thereunto Belonging I give and divide to my son John Stoneham and
Joan his wife; and to the heirs of their body Lawfully to be begotten—­—

Item —— My plantation whereon I now Dwell with all appurtenan-
ces Thereunto belonging Containing one hundred and Twenty five acres,
I give and devize the same unto my son Henry Stoneham and Sarah
his wife and to the heirs of their body Lawfully to be begotten, and as
for all the Rest and Remaining part of my Estate I give and dispose
of the same To my son Henry Stoneham and his wife and their heirs
as aforesaid, onely one Cow the which, after my decease I order to
be delivered to my son John Stoneham as a Legacie.

Item —— I do order that my son Wm. Stoneham be paid twelve
pence out of my Estate which shall be the Last of his portion.

Item —— To my Son in Law Darby Dunaway and his wife Mary my
Daughter I do give and order Twelve pence which Shall be the last of
their portion —— ——

Item —— I order to my Son in Law Sam: Dunaway and Anna his
wife my daughter Twelve pence which shall be the Last of Their
portion —— ——

Of this my Recited will I do nominate @ ordaine my Loving Son
Henry Stoneham solly and wholly Executor desiring him to see me de-
cently buried; In witness whereof I have subscribed my name @ affixed
my seal this fifteen day of October, Anno Dominne one Thousand Seven
hundred and five.

HENRY STONEHAM (Seal)

Signed sealed and published
in the presence of —— ——
George Finch, Senior
Eliz: / Finch

Derby Dunaway made his own will on 9 December 1726, proved
14 October 1729.

Lancaster County Deeds, etc., No. 12, 1726-1736

In the name of god Amen this 9th day of December Anno 1726
I Derby Dunway of the County of Lancaster in the parish of St. Maries
White Chappel being but Low in body but of Sound and Perfect Sound
Memory -- praised be given to Almighty God for the same -- Do
make and ordain this my Last will and Testament Disanulling and
Makeing Void all other will or wills by me formerly made first I
commend my Soul into the hand of that good and Gracious God that
gave it to me Trusting in the Merits of Jesus Christ to Injoy Ever—
lasting life and my Desire is that my body May be buried in a Descent and Christian Manner According to the Direction of my Executor, hereafter Named and for what worldly good or Estate it hath pleased god to Enjoy me with all I give and bequeath as followeth viz Item I give and bequeath unto my youngest son -- Samuel Dunway the plantation I now live on and the Land on ye East side of the Swamp being thirty acres more or less and to have Liberty on ye other side of ye Swamp of firewood and Timber as he shall see needfull to him and his heirs for Ever. And if my son Samuel Dunway die without heir then all his Liberty and Right to return to my second son Wm. Dunway and his heirs for Ever. Item I Give and bequeath unto my Eldest Son Jno. Dunway all the land on the Norwest Side of the Swamp Dureing his life and after his Deceased to return to my son Wm. Dunway his life and after his Decease then to return to ye next heir whom it may fall to, Item I give and bequeath unto my Eldest daughter Catherine Delainey a shilling then __________ all the rest of my Estate I give unto my beloved Wife Mary Dunway Dureing her life and after her decease to be equally divided between my three youngest Children Samuel Wm. and Elizabeth Dunway I do appoint my beloved wife Mary Dunway my hole and sole Executrix over this my last will and Testament In Witt—ness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and affixed my seal this day and year above Written

Signed Sealed and Delivered
In ye Presence of
Tho. Chattin

his
Henry mark Stoneham

John Gaines

At a Court held for Lancaster County on ye 14th day of May 1729
This will was proved in open Court by the oaths of Tho. Chattin and Henry Stoneham Witnesses thereto and admitted to record and is recorded.

Test T. Edwards, Clerk

Lancaster County
Deeds and Wills, No.12, 1726-1736
In obedience to an order of Court Dated ye 14th day of May 1729
We whose names are under written being first Sworn by Mr. Charles Burges have met and appraised the Estate of Derby Dunway Dece As Followeth Viz.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>S</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To one gray mare</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To one young horse</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To one very old Horse and one mare fille</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item Description</td>
<td>Quantity</td>
<td>Price (Shillings and Pence)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a parcel of hogs</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>14 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 5 Cows and Calves</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>15 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Cows and Yearlings</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 steers and a heifer</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Mare</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a parcel of Tubbs &amp; four Tob. Hogsheads</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 spinning Wheel and 1 Runlet</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 4 Raw hides</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Baskets</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Bed &amp; Furniture</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 flock bed &amp; old furniture</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Cattail bed and furniture</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>05 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcel of Tand Leather</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 pair of Pottracks and 7 Working hoes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>03 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Spinning Wheel and 2 frying Pans</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 24 lb. of old Iron and To old hoes 6d</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a parcel of old Tools</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 Iron Pestles &amp; 3 Iron Wedges</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a parcel of old tools</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 97 lb. of Pott Iron at 2d per lb</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>16 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 old Chests</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 old Tables and 1 old Chair</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcel of trays</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 11 1/2 lb. of old Pewter at 10d</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19 7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 14 1/2 lb. of New Pewter at 15s 2d</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>16 11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 22 spoons</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcel of Hallow Pewter</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>16 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 brass Candlestick &amp; other odd things</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 6 new pewter plates and 5 wooden Plates</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 5 Bushells of Salt at 2s per Bushell</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a parcel of Earthenware</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 box Iron &amp; heater</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Doz. of Bottles</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To old Water Vessels &amp; 2 old runlets</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 24 1/2 lb. of Tallow</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Couch (?)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 bell mettle skillet (?) &amp; other odd things</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 11 lb. of Cotton &amp; some old books &amp; pair of old stillards</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6 9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcel of old Cloaths and one old Gun</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Serv. Woman named Ann Clark</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 4 sheep - 7 Shillings a Peace</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcel of Wool &amp; 2 Basketts</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

55 14 0

Thomas Chattin
John Mott
Tho. Flint

This is a true & Perfect Invtry of ye Estate of Derby Dunway Deced as yet Come to my hands

Mary M. Dunaway

At a Court held for Lanc. County on ye 9th day of July 1729 This appraismt of ye Estate of Derby Dunaway decd. was returned & Mary
Dunaway his Exerx. makeing oath as before written ordered to be recorded & is recorded.

Test

T. Edwards, Clerk

Derby Dunaway and his wife, Mary Stoneham, had issue five children:

i. John, the eldest son, born about 1700 (often wrongly called "George").

ii. Catherine, married (William?) Delainey

iii. William, born about 1705-10

iv. Elizabeth, unmarried. On 17 November 1740 the Lancaster Court ordered that Elizabeth Dunaway, widow of John Dunaway, deceased, be summoned to the next Court to answer the petition of Elizabeth Dunaway, spinster, against her (Lancaster County Order Book 8, 1729-43, p. 298.)

v. Samuel, born about 1715
John\textsuperscript{2}, (Derby\textsuperscript{1}) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia, born about 1700, married Elizabeth \textunderline{_________}. He received land, as appears in his father's will. He died prior to 6 March 1740, when his widow, Elizabeth, was sued by her brother-in-law, William Dunaway (Lancaster County Order Book 8, 1723-43, p. 303) and on 17 November 1740 she was sued by her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Dunaway, spinster (ib., p. 298).

Children:

1. Sarah, unmarried. Died after 20 May 1763

2. Mary, married Henry Mayes and died before 20 May 1763. On 20 May 1763 Sarah Dunaway, spinster, heir to half her father's land, which he inherited under the will of her grandfather, Derby Dunaway, conveyed this half to her brother-in-law, Henry Mayes (the moiety consisting of 25 acres). This deed further states that her sister, the wife of Henry Mayes was then dead. (Lancaster County Deeds and Wills, No. 17, 1763-1764.)

Lancaster County Deeds and Wills, No. 17, 1763-1764

This Indenture made this Twentieth day of May in the Third year of the Reign of George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Brittain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith etc. Between Sarah Dunaway of the County of Lancaster Spinster of the one part and Henry Mayes of the said County Planter of the other part Witnesseth that the said Sarah Dunaway for and in Consideration of the sum of Ten pounds Current money of Virginia to her in hand paid by the said Henry Mayes, the Receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge, and every part thereof doth forever acquit and Discharge the said Henry Mayes his heirs Exers and Admers, Hath given granted bargained and sold aliened Transferred Conveyed and Confirmed and by these presents doth fully and absolutely give grant bargain and sell Transfer alien, Convey and Confirm unto the said Henry Mayes his heirs and assigns, All that the said Sarah's part being one Moiety of a parcell of Land situate in the said County of Lancaster devised by her Grandfather Derby Dunaway by his Last Will and Testament bearing date the Ninth day of December one thousand seven hundred and twenty six, unto her Father John Dunaway, decd, and after his Death descended unto the said Sarah and Mary her sister (former wife of the said Henry Mayes in Copartncey the said Moiety containing Twenty five acres be it more or less with all Houses Buildings Edifices Gardens Orchards Fences Trees Timbers Waters Watercourses Woods Underwoods ways profits Commodities Emolumts Hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all the Right Title Interest Claim and Demand.
whatsoever of her the said Sarah Dunaway in and to the same and every part thereof, To have and to hold the said parcell of Land and Premises with all and Singular their appurtenances unto the said Henry Mayes his heirs and assigns forever to his only proper use and behoof, and to no other use intent or purpose whatsoever, and the said Sarah Dunaway doth for herself her heirs Exers and Admers hereby covenant promise and grant to and with the said Henry Mayes, that he the said Henry Mayes his heirs Exers Admers and assigns and every of them the above mentioned granted parcell of Land and premises with all and singular their appurtenances and every part and parcel thereof, shall and may from time to time and shall and at all times forever hereafter quietly and peaceably have hold possess occupy and enjoy, without the Lawfull Let Hindrance Molestation or Interruption of her the said Sarah Dunaway her heirs Exers Admers or assigns or any of them and the same and every part thereof shall and will forever hereafter warranty and defend against the Lawfull claim and Demand of her the sd. Sarah Dunaway her heirs Exers Admers and assigns and every of them, and all and every other person or persons whatsoever. In Witness whereof the parties to these presents have Interchangeably set their Hands and Seals the Day and year first above Written - -

Signed Sealed and Delivered) in Presence of -- )

Her Sarah X Dunaway
Mark

John Cundiff
George Stoneham
Benja Cundiff

Received the day of the date of the within Indenture of the within named Henry Mayes the sum of Ten pounds Current) money of Virginia in full Consideration for the within men-) £10.00 tioned Parcell of Land and Premises )

Her Sarah X Dunaway
Mark

At a Court held for Lancaster County on the 20th Day of May 1763 -- This Deed with Receipt thereon endorsed from Sarah Dunaway to Henry Mayes was acknowledged in open Court by the said Dunaway and ordered to be recorded--
Henry Mayes and his wife, Mary Dunaway, had issue two daughters and on 20 October 1784 (recorded 16 December 1784) William Mason and his wife, Judith, conveyed to Thomas Dunaway (son of William and grandson of Derby) "20 acres which had belonged to Mary, wife of Henry Mayes, deceased, which descended unto her two daughters, the said Judith and Sally, one moiety whereof the said William Mason purchased of William Robinson and the said Sally his wife. Said twenty acres being bounded by the lands of the said Thomas Dunaway, Sinah Mayes, and Jesse Robinson and the main branch of Col. James Ball's mill pond." Witnessed by Jesse Robinson, George Cammell, Thaddeus Norris and Richard Norris. (Lancaster County Deed Book 1782-1793, p. 36.) The grantee, Thomas Dunaway, was a cousin of the grantors, the son of William and a grandson of the first Derby Dunaway.

Children of Henry and Mary (Dunaway) Mayes:

i. Judith, married William Mason

ii. Sarah (Sally), married William Robinson
2. William² (Derby¹) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Planter. Born about 1705-1710. Died shortly before 16 September 1757. Married Margaret about 1740. He owned the estate purchased by his father from John Mott in St. Mary’s White Chapel parish in Lancaster County, afterwards known as "Greenfield" plantation. He was a well-to-do planter. He died intestate and on 16 September 1757 on the petition of his widow, Margaret, his minor son, Derby, was apprenticed to Elizabeth Robinson until he should attain the age of 21 years (Lancaster County Order Book 1756-1764, p. 109). On 17 February 1758 her minor son, Samuel, was bound out to Benjamin Cundiff, (ib., p. 115) and on 13 December 1758 the son Derby was rebound to David Flucker, Jr. (ib., p. 191). On 18 February 1763 John, son of the widow Margaret, was bound out to Jonathan Cullen until he should come of age (ib., p. 445). Margaret, wife of William, may have been a Warrick. William Dunaway had an attachment against Robert Jones for the estate of George Warrick (Lancaster County Records).

The estate of William Dunaway was appraised on 21 April 1758.

Lancaster County Deeds and Wills No. 16, 1758-1763

Pursuant to an order of Court held for Lancaster County 16th Day of September (1757) We the Subscribers having mett and being first Sworn have Appraised the Estate of Wm. Dunaway Dec’d as followeth:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>d</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Bed and Furniture</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 old Do</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Iron Pot 8/ 1 old Do. 6d.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 old Chest 5/ two flag Chairs 2/6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Table 2/ a parcell of Pewter 5/</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcell of old Iron 3/ and some Earthen ware 9d</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 old Spinning Wheat</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 3 old Tubs and Two old Baskets</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Raw hide</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Sow 6/ and 3 shoats @ 2/6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Cow and calf</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Do</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 2 young Stears @ 12/6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Horse</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To a Parcell of Fodder</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 4 Ewes @ 4/</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To 1 Sow</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To 4 shots @ 2/6 .............................. 0 10 0
To 4 Do. @ 1/6 .............................. 0 6 0
14 14 0

To the crop of Tobo. after paying) 500 lb.
the Widdow for finishing of it )

The corn the widow made was allowed )
for the Support of her self and Children )

John Rogers
Richard Rogers
James Cambell

This is a True and Perfect Inventory of all the Estate of William Dunaway decd. as yet come to my hands --

Henry Tapscott

At a Court held for Lancaster County on the 21st of April 1858. This appraisement was Returned on the Admers. Oath and ordered to be Recorded.

TEST

Thomas Edwards, Junior

William and Margaret had issue:

(3) i. Thomas, born in 1742. Died 29 January 1800, "in the 59th year of his age." (Bible record)

(4) ii. Derby, born about 1742-44.

iii. Samuel, born about 1746. He was apprenticed on 17 February 1758, a minor. "On 17 March 1794, it was ordered that Joseph Chinn Gent., William Carpenter, George Campbell and Philip Wardich, or any three of them, settle the executorship account of Judith Davenport, executor of Samuel Dunaway, deceased and report to the next Court." (Lancaster County Order Book 1792-99, p. 148.) Nothing more has been discovered regarding him. He is perhaps the Samuel Dunaway in the Halifax County, Virginia, Census of 1782-85, or he may be the Samuel Dunaway of Richmond County, Virginia, who had a military claim 3 April 1782 (Tyler's Quarterly, Vol. 7, p. 108).

(5) iv. John, born about 1748

(?) v. (Possibly) Fortunatus. On 18 June 1772 he was bound out to Lowery Oliver until 21 years old to learn the trade of a cabinet maker. (Lancaster County Order Book, 1770-78, p. 234.)

3. Thomas Dunaway³ (William², Derby¹) of "Greenfield" in St. Mary's White Chapel Parish, Lancaster County. Planter. Born in 1742, died 29 January 1800 "in the 59th year of his age." He was the oldest son and heir of William, as is shown by his will, where he
devises the Greenfield Plantation, which Derby Dunaway had purchased of John Mott in 1697. Married about 1775-6 Susannah, daughter of John and Judith Fendley of Lancaster County, who was born in the year 1752 and died 20 November 1821 "in the 69th year of her age." (Bible record.)

He was a well-to-do planter and on 25 May 1778 he was appointed Surveyor of Highways in place of Oswald Newby and was ordered to keep the road in repair (Lancaster County Order Book 1770-1778, p. 436).

On 21 January 1779 Thomas Dunaway and wife Susannah of the Parish of Christ Church in Lancaster County, and Edwin Gaskins of Wiccomico Parish in Northumberland County conveyed to William Doggett of Christ Church Parish in Lancaster County for £300 a tract or plantation of some 80 acres situated on Hutching's Creek in Christ Church Parish in Lancaster County. The deed recites that the land was conveyed 14 February 1704 by Gabriel Thatcher to James Kirk, which was conveyed on or about 11 April 1733 by James Kirk, son of the aforesaid James Kirk to John Fendley from whom it descended to his son James Fendley, and from him to his two daughters, the aforesaid Susannah and Sarah, parties to this deed. Entered 21 February 1779 (Lancaster County Deeds No. 19, 1770-1782).

The will of Thomas Dunaway, dated 21 January 1799, was proved 19 January 1801.

Lancaster County Will Book 28, 1795-1839

In the name of God amen I Thomas Dunaway of the county of Lancaster being weak in body, but of perfect sound sense and memory, calling to mind the frailty of man that he must return to the dust from which he was taken do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit, first and principally I give and bequeath my soul to God who gave it me, my body to the earth from whence it was taken, looking for a reunion of soul and body at the general resurrection on the last day; as for what worldly goods it hath pleased God to endow me, I do give and dispose of the same as follows

Impriv. I do lend to my loving wife Susanna Dunaway my whole estate both real and personal for and during her natural life and at her death I go give and bequeath my land and my plantation containing eighty acres be the same more or less, and also my negro man Henry to my son Rawleigh Dunaway to him and his heirs forever with this restriction that my daughters Caty, Ellen and Achsah shall have and enjoy a home with my loving wife and with my son Rawleigh so long as they shall remain unmarried.

Item I do give and bequeath to each of my three daughters above named a bed and furniture each which shall be the three best beds and furniture that I possess.

Item it is my will and desire that at the decease of my loving wife the whole of my estate not herein before given away be equally divided among my four children Rawleigh Dunaway, Caty Dunaway,
Ellen Dunaway and Achsah Dunaway.

Item if any of my children should chance to die without heir of their body lawfully begotten then and in that case it is my desire that their part of my estate be equally divided among my children who are the survivors.

Item I do constitute and appoint my son Rawleigh Dunaway executor of this my last will and testament, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21st day of January 1799 --

THOMAS DUNAWAY

Signed, sealed and acknowledged
in presence of
Rawleigh Tapscott
Thomas Reveer
Thaddeus Goodridge

At a Court held for the county of Lancaster on the 19th day of January 1801 This last will and testament of Thomas Dunaway deceased was proved by the oaths of Thomas Reveer and Thaddeus Goodridge two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Teste, James Towles, clk

By indenture of 25 August 1808 Susanna, widow of Thomas Dunaway, gave up the estate devised to her by her husband to Giles Eubank and wife Caty, Rawleigh Dunaway and wife Kitty, Thomas Beane and wife Ellen, and Thomas Christopher and wife Achsah (Lancaster County Deed Book).

Children:

(6) i. Rawleigh, born 4 October 1777.

ii. Ellen, born about 1780. Married 1st William Owens (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 26 December 1798) and 2nd Thomas Beane (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 23 November 1806.) No issue by Beane. In the 1850 Census for Lancaster County, Ellen Beane, aged 70, was living with her nephew, William O. Eubank.


iv. Achsah, born about 1789. Married Thomas Christopher (Lancaster County Marriage Bond, 18 March 1808). On 21 April 1834 John F. Christopher sued Achsah Christopher and stated that his father, Thomas Christopher died on , with an interest in Fleet Island, Lancaster County, belonging to the heirs of John Fleet. At his death Thomas
Christopher left a widow, Achsah, and five children, to wit: John F., the orator; George; William; Ellen (married 1 September 1835 John C. Fulks); and Thomas. The widow and all the children were then living and, except the orator, the children were under 21 years of age. The Court ordered a division of 13 acres, 1 rod and 13 poles allotted to the heirs of the deceased (Nottingham's Virginia Land Causes (Lancaster County) 1795-1848, p. 13).

In the Census of 1850 for Lancaster County Achsah was aged 61 years and was living with her son, John F. Christopher, aged 38 years, a carpenter.

In her will dated 21 October 1853 and recorded 19 December 1853 in Lancaster County Will Book 29, p. 132, Achsah Christopher left her land to her grandson, John R. Christopher, made other bequests to her daughter Ellen, who married 1 September 1835 John C. Fulks, and a grandson, Thomas C. Fulks, and named Rawleigh Dunaway her executor.

4. Derby\(^3\) (William\(^2\), Derby\(^1\)) Dunaway of Lancaster County. Born about 1743. Died before 20 July 1789, and probably before 18 September 1787. Probably married Catherine \(^3\), who married 2ndly William Doggett, Jr. (Lancaster County Marriage Bond, 18 September 1787). Little is known about him and the name of his wife is not definitely established. In the Census of 1783 he appears with a family of five whites and three blacks.

On 20 July 1789 upon the motion of the Overseer of the poor in the middle district of Lancaster County, Joseph and Sarah Dunaway, orphans of Derby Dunaway, deceased, were bound out to William Doggett (Lancaster County Order Book 1789-92, p. 27).

i. Nancy\(^1\), born 21 October 1769 (Northumberland County, Va., Births 1661-1810, compiled by Beverly Fleet).

(7) ii. Joseph, minor in 1789.

iii. Sarah, minor in 1789.

iv. ? Mary, married William Cornish (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 12 January 1789). At the time of her marriage her parents were dead. Perhaps daughter of Derby and Catherine. Mary may have been the daughter of William\(^3\) (Samuel\(^2\), Derby\(^1\)).

5. John\(^3\) (William\(^2\), Derby\(^1\)) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born about 1748. Died in the Revolutionary War, a soldier in the American Army. William Dunaway was certified as his heir as John had died in the regular service (Lancaster County Order Book 1783-1786, p. 33). Married Mary, daughter of Chattin Chowning (Will 11 December 1770, recorded 16 August 1775) of Lancaster County, Va. Her will, dated 23 May 1800 was proved 15 February 1808. She bequeathed her negro man, Harry, to her son, Chattin Dunaway; to her daughter Judy Nugent her negro woman, her best
bed and a colt. The residue was left to her children equally, viz., Nancy Dunaway, Chattin Dunaway and Milly Carter. The executors were her son Chattin and her son-in-law, Martin Carter. The witnesses were John Chowning and John Chowning, Jr. (Lancaster County Will Book No. 28, 1795-1839).

i. Mildred, born about 1765. Married Martin Carter (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 16 February 1786).

(ii) Chattin, born about 1768.

(iii). Judith, born about 1770. Married Thomas Nugent (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 15 October 1798).

(iv). William, born about 1772. Died single 1798. His will dated 14 March 1798 was proved 19 June 1798. He bequeathed his estate to his mother, Mary Dunaway, and gave his gun to his brother George. The executor was his uncle, John Chowning. Witnessed by Edward Blakemore and John Chowning. (Lancaster County Will Book No. 28, 1795-1839).

v. Nancy

vi. George C., born about 1775-6. Died before 21 July 1800. Married Elizabeth Norris, daughter of George (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 16 October 1797), who died prior to 21 November 1803. On 15 January 1798 John Norris deeded to George Dunaway, both of Lancaster County, Va. He recited a deed whereby George Norris by deed of 10 March 1796 conveyed to his daughter, Elizabeth, for five years and then to the said Elizabeth the plantation of 150 acres in Lancaster County adjoining his home plantation, whereon his late father died. If at any time within the five years his son, John Norris, should pay his daughter £100, the gift to Elizabeth was void. The conveyance by John Norris to George Dunaway was for the consideration of £25. Witnessed by Lomine Chowning, James Towels and James Hammond. (Lancaster County Deed Book No. 2, p. 157.)

On 24 April 1802 Mary Dunaway, Chattin Dunaway, Thomas Nugent and his wife Judith, Martin Carter and wife Milly, deeded the above parcel to James L. Norris and John Norris, and refers to the deed of John Norris to George Dunaway, now deceased. (Witnessed by William Gibson, Henry L. LeMoine, Ellyson Currie, Peter Tankersley and Eze. G. Sherman.) (ib., Bk. 23, p. 464.)

On 21 July 1800 George Ball, Samuel Yopp, Thomas Oliver and George Brent, Jr. were appointed to appraise the estate of George C. Dunaway, deceased. (Lancaster County Order Book 1799-1801, p. 127.)

On 21 July 1800 Chattin Dunaway was named administrator of the estate of George C. Dunaway (Lancaster County Order Book 1799-1801, p. 127.)
On 21 November 1803 Chattin Dunaway, administrator of George C. Dunaway brought suit against John Norris, executor of Elizabeth Dunaway, deceased. (Lancaster County Order Book 1802-1803, p. 462.)

The will of Elizabeth Dunaway, dated 3 December 1801, was proved 21 December 1801. She devised the land, 150 acres, given her by her father, George Norris, to her brother, James L. Norris, provided he give to his brother, John Norris, his rights to the land left him by his father, and left her bed to her mother. Witnessed by Presley Sanders, Hannah Norris and Nancy Norris. (Lancaster County Will Book No. 28, 1795-1839.)

No issue.

6. Deacon Rawleigh⁴, (Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway of Greenfield Plantation, Lancaster County, Virginia. Born 4 October 1777, died 22 January 1848 "in his 71st year" (Dunaway Bible Record). Married first Katherine Elliott Sanford of Rockingham County, Virginia, 27 August 1801 (Record Book of Wicomico Baptist Church, Northumberland County, 1804-1847). She was born 20 August 1783 and died 5 April 1817 (Dunaway Bible Record), and Deacon Dunaway's second marriage was to Frances Everett (Hutchins) Carter, widow of Joseph, Jr., of Lancaster County, on 29 April 1818 (Lancaster County Marriage Bond, 27 April 1818). She died in 1848. Frances E. Hutchins had married first on 1 June 1797 Joseph Carter, Jr. (Lancaster County Marriage Bonds 1715-1852, p. 93).

Deacon Dunaway was a prosperous planter in Lancaster County. On 22 March 1803 he was fined for non-attendance for jury duty (Lancaster County Order Book 1802-1805, p. 289). In the War of 1812 he was Quartermaster Sergeant of the 92nd Virginia Regiment of Militia, serving 7 August to 11 August, and 4 December to 9 December 1813, 21 July to 23 July, 4 September to 15 September, 4 October to 11 October and 30 November to 10 December 1814 ("Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors of Lancaster County," pp. 44-55, compiled by Stratton Nottingham). On 21 November 1820 he qualified as Deputy Sheriff of Lancaster County (Lancaster County Order Book 1811-25, p. 175) and he was again appointed Deputy Sheriff on 17 September 1823 (ib., 1823-27, p. 2).

In the Census of 1810 Rawleigh Dunaway appears with one white male under 10 years, 1 white male 26-40 years, 2 white females under 10 years, 2 white females 16-26 years, 1 white female 26-45 years and 8 slaves.

In the Census of 1820 his family is listed as 4 free white males under 10 years, 6 free white males 10-16 years, 1 free white male 16-18 years, 4 free white males 16-26 years, 1 free white male 26-45 years, 3 free white females under 10 years, 2 free white females 10-16 years, 1 free white female 16-26 years, 1 free white female 26-45 years, 1 free white female 45 years and over and 13 male slaves and 7 female slaves. Of the total number, 11 persons were engaged
Deacon Rawleigh Dunaway (1777-1848) Photograph from oil portrait in possession of Mrs. Alf Johnson Mapp, Sr., Portsmouth, Virginia.

in agriculture.

Owing to the somewhat inferior quality of the clergy of the Established Church which were sent to Virginia in the eighteenth century, many persons joined Wesleyan and Baptist churches, and the Dunaways joined the Baptists. For many years Rawleigh was deacon of the Lebanon Baptist Church in Lancaster County and a prominent Baptist layman, noted as an eloquent speaker. The Rev. Jeremiah Bell Jeter in his Recollections of a Long Life (The Religious Herald Company, Richmond, Virginia, 1891) writes of a visit which he made at the end of 1825 to the churches in Lancaster County and says,
"Here I was first introduced to Deacon Rawleigh Dunaway, the grandfather of Dr. Dunaway of Fredericksburg, a man of peculiar and striking qualities — one of the warmest friends that I have had in the journey of life, and whom I shall have occasion to mention again.

Later he wrote of Deacon Dunaway as follows:

"Several of the deacons with whom I was associated in the Neck are entitled to a place in my Recollections. I have already referred to Deacon Rawleigh Dunaway, the grandfather of Dr. Thomas S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg. When I first knew him he was about fifty-five years old, above the medium height, with brown hair, changing to white, lean, and as ill-favored as one might find among a thousand. He was, in several respects, a notable man. He was baptized by Straughan; was his intimate friend and enthusiastic admirer of his preaching. He had been for years sheriff of Lancaster county, and by industry and good management, had elevated himself from an humble condition to a state of independence and respectability. He had long been a deacon when I first knew him, and was quite confirmed in his title. Soon after I went to the Neck my friend, Rev. Daniel Witt, made me a visit. When he reached the Peninsula he inquired, as he had been directed to do, for Mr. Rawleigh Dunaway. The person of whom he made the inquiry, having been connected with a postoffice, replied that there was no man in the Neck of that name, but there was a Deacon R. Dunaway, residing in Lancaster county. That was the man inquired after, and the informer had mistaken his title for his given name — a mistake not surprising, as the term deacon was very rarely used at that time and in that region as a title of respect.

"Deacon Dunaway was, more than almost any man that I have known, controlled by his feelings. His temperament was excitable, ardent and variable. If he were called on to pray in a time of deep and pervasive religious feeling, and was not himself in a lively frame of mind, he would pray in the most doleful manner, as if the world was just coming to an end. Judging from his prayer you would conclude that there was neither faith, nor knowledge, nor piety, nor hope on earth. If, on the other hand, his own feelings were excited, he would pray as if he had just caught a glimpse of the rising glories of the millennium. He seemed to take it for granted that everyone saw and felt precisely as he did.

"Much of my success in the ministry in the Neck was due to Deacon Dunaway. My preaching had the power to stir his emotions. When I saw the old man's eyes glisten, the tears run down his furrowed cheeks, and his lips quiver, I knew that moral power was accumulating. On closing my sermon, I would say, 'Brother Dunaway, will you make an exhortation?' He was ready for the service. He would rise slowly and commence
his remarks with great deliberation. Gradually the kindling fires within would break forth into a most melting exhortation. In proportion to the intensity of his emotions would be the clearness of his thoughts, the accuracy of his style, and the impressiveness of his gestures. He would walk up and down the aisles gracefully and seemingly unconscious of his movements, varying his remarks to suit the necessities of his hearers, and hard was the heart that was not moved by his appeals. The whole congregation would be softened into tears. In his happiest addresses he was among the most impressive orators that I have ever heard. Broaddus, in his golden strains, and Kerr, in his seraphic appeals, did not excel him in the power to entrance and subdue a plain country congregation. Many were converted through his occasional and impassioned appeals.

"The Deacon rarely spoke publicly when his feelings were not excited, but when he did he seemed to be an entirely different man from what he was when he spoke under excitement. The freshness, freedom, and vigor of his expressions were all gone, and he was like Samson shorn of his locks.

"Brother Dunaway was one of the warmest friends I have ever had. There was a difference of thirty years in our ages, but our temperament, views, pursuits, and aspirations made us eminently congenial. All the time of my residence in the Northern Neck he was my companion, my counsellor, my comforter, and in all my temporal interests my guardian. He lived until I went to St. Louis to reside, and died of some inflammatory disease when he was quite old. He was a true man, impulsive, not always discreet -- as ardent men are not likely to be -- but sincere and devoted in his friendships as he was quick in his resentments -- an earnest and useful Christian.

"If I were permitted to call back the dead he would be among the first whose mysterious society I should seek. It would be pleasant to commune with him of the almost forgotten events in which we were mutually interested, of the wonderful and unanticipated scenes through which I have passed since he left earth, and, if it were lawful, of those still more surprising scenes known only to the redeemed in the spirit land.

"A singular event occurred in my ministry while I lived in the Neck. I had an appointment to preach at White Chapel, in the upper end of Lancaster county. It was an old colonial edifice, large, much out of repair, and little used. The day was showery, but the congregation, considering the weather, was good. My text was Luke xiii : 24: 'Strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able.' I had proceeded some distance in my discourse, with
usual freedom, when a large mass of plaster, more than two feet square and several inches thick, fell from the lofty ceiling, just grazing me in its descent. Had it fallen on my head it would probably have killed me, or would certainly have stunned and seriously wounded me. I was alarmed, but, finding the danger over, I quickly proceeded to make extempore remarks, suggested by the event, on the perils to which we are constantly exposed, the uncertainty of life, and the importance of being always prepared for our end.

"At that period of my ministry I preached not without careful preparation for the work, but without taking notes into the pulpit. On this occasion I had read my text, shut up the Bible, and had no memento of my discourse. When I had finished my unpremeditated remarks I essayed to recommence my sermon, but all recollection of the text and subject was entirely effaced from my mind. I stood and endeavored to recall the theme of my discourse. My efforts were vain, and my situation was becoming more and more embarrassing. I turned to the left, where sat my friend, Deacon Dunaway, and asked him if he could tell me what I was preaching about. He seemed to be paralyzed, or rather petrified, by the question. He sat with his eyes and mouth stretched wide open, without moving a muscle. He would have been a model of a perplexed mind for an artist. Finding no help from that source I gradually turned to the right. Deacon Norris, a careful hearer, and noted for remembering the texts of sermons, seeing that I was directing my eyes toward him, cast his head down on the back of the pew before him, as much as to say, "Don't ask me for your text." So thoroughly were the congregation in sympathy with me in the alarm caused by the falling of the plaster, and the remarks which the event had suggested, that probably not one of them remembered my text.

"Just as I was about to take my seat the text and my discourse flashed on my mind, and I commenced my remarks precisely at the point at which they had been interrupted, and finished my sermon with freedom and a solemnity perhaps intensified by the danger which I had escaped."

Deacon was the progenitor of a distinguished race of Baptist preachers.

On 16 November 1818 the children of Joseph Carter brought suit against Rawleigh Dunaway and his wife Frances, who was the widow of their father:
Virginia Land Causes -- Lancaster County, 1795-1848
Carter, et als. vs. Dunaway

Suit for sale of land, etc.

Whereas heretofore, that is to say at a Court held for the said County at the Courthouse on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1818, Joseph A. Carter, William H. Rogers and Mary P., his wife, Warren Carter, John Lunsford and Lettice Lunsford, his wife, and William H. Carter, Frances M. Carter, John M. Carter and Robert A. Carter (which said William H., Frances M., John M. & Robert A., being infants sue by their brother and next friend, the said Joseph A. Carter) exhibit their bill of complaint into this worshipful Court against Rawleigh Dunaway and Frances E., his wife, which said bill followeth in these words, to-wit:

Humbling complaining, shew to your worships your orators and oratrixes, Joseph A. Carter, William H. Rogers and Mary P., his wife, Warren Carter, John Lunsford and Lettice Lunsford, his wife and William H. Carter, Frances M. Carter, John M. Carter and Robert A. Carter (which said William H. Carter, Frances M. Carter, John M. Carter and Robert A. Carter being infants sue by their brother and next friend, the said Joseph A. Carter), that their father made his last will and testament which is of record among the records of this court and departed this life on the day of 1815; among other things directed by the said will the testator, the said Joseph, deceased, desired that his children, William Henry, John Miller, Robert Alexander and Fanny, meaning the infants hereinbefore mentioned, should receive as liberal an education as his elder children, Joseph Addison, Warren and Polly, and for that purpose and for support of his widow, Frances E., vested in her, the said Frances E., his whole estate during her life or widowhood, but in the event she married again she was to take one third part of the testator's estate in the same manner she would have done had he died intestate. Your orators set forth that the said Frances E., the said widow, hath intermarried with Rawleigh Dunaway. They further state that the said testator has by his said will directed his land to be sold at the death of the said Frances E., but your orators are of opinion that it would be advantageous to them without producing any injury to this said Frances E., to sell now the tract of land called Harris containing 178 acres and 25 poles, by which a fund might be raised for the education of the younger children, etc.

The will of Rawleigh Dunaway, dated 10 January 1846, was proved 2 January 1848:

Lancaster County Will Book No. 29, 1840-1860

I, RAWLEIGH DUNAWAY of the County of Lancaster, make and constitute this to be my last Will and Testament in manner following:

1st It is my desire that there shall be no appraisement of my personal estate, and no sale of the perishable part of it, except as is directed in the seventeenth clause of this Will - -
2nd I give to my wife in lieu of Dower and thirds, after the payment of my debts, the following property to-wit: all the interest which may have accrued to me by virtue of our intermarriage, in the Slaves held by us as her thirds in the Estate of her former husband, my riding Mare, Saddle and bridle, Side Board, first choice of Beds and furniture, One Square Mahogany Dining Table, Two cows first choice, one yoke of oxen, one cart and wheels, my carriage and harness, one third of my Household and Kitchen furniture (except such part thereof as I shall otherwise dispose of) also a home in my Paynes Creek Dwelling during life, reserving to her for her exclusive right, my chamber and Dining Room in said Dwelling, and also the Kitchen nearest the Chamber.

3rd I lend to my said wife during her life, half dozen Silver Table Spoons marked "C" half Dozen Tea Spoons marked "D" and at her death, I give the said spoons to my Daughter Milly E.

4th I give to the Children of my deceased son, Thomas S., Negro Man Harry, which Slave I desire shall be subject to the conditions and limitations of said decedents will and I verbally gave him to my said son previous to his death and consider that he has disposed of him by his last Will.

5th I give to my son Robert, Negro boy Fielding now in his possession -- my bay Colt -- my gun, and first choice of my breeding sows.

6th I give to my son Rawleigh my land called Paynes Creek reserving however to my wife, the rights and privileges provided for her in the second clause of this will, also a small piece of Land purchased from William Hill -- Two Slaves Polly and Levina -- my Desk and Book Case.

7th I give to my son Eppa N, my Spring Hill tract of Land whereon he now lives, upon this condition, that my Exrs. hereafter named shall cut wood from that portion of said Land called "Carter's Quarters" to aid in paying my debts, it the provision made in the seventeenth clause of this will, should not be sufficient for that purpose.

8th I give to my son James M. the following lands, to-wit: The piece whereon he now lives -- the piece purchased of J. Robertson -- The piece purchased of Thos. S. Dunaway -- also that portion of the Land which I purchased of Tho. E. Harding called "Cundiffs" or "Masons," and after the payment of my debts, I give to my said Son, Two Negroes, To-wit: Pearley and Eliza.

9th I give to my Daughter Kitty, the remaining portion of the Land I purchased of Thomas E. Harding, called "Goodridges," the tract of Land called "Pea Vine" and the land I purchased of Molly Bush, and after the payment of my debts, I give to my said daughter four Slaves, to Wit: Newton, Susan, Monroe and Felicia -- Six Silver Table, and Six Silver Tea Spoons, One large Looking Glass, One Half round Mahogany Table, my writing Table, Two cows, the Commentary on the Bible, and one Bed Stand and furniture.

10 I give to my daughter Milly E, my land called "Lowry's" -- One large looking Glass -- One Half round Mahogany Table.
Cows — One Bed, stand, and furniture — and after the payment of my debts, I give to my said Daughter, three slaves, To-Wit: John, Lucy and Dick —

11 I give to my Grand Daughter Jane M, my Silver Ladle, and One Bed, Stand and furniture —

12 I give to my Grand Daughter, Mary F. Northern, Kitty T, and Cornelia S. Dunaway, one Bed, Stand and Furniture, each —

13 I give to my Daughters Kitty A, and Milly E, for their joint use and benefit, The remaining two Thirds of my household and Kitchen furniture, One yoke of Oxen, One Cart and wheels —

14 I give to the three children of my deceased son Urbane B, in full for any and all demands which they may have against my Estate, all my interest in the Land called "Oak Hill" late the property of Joseph Carter dec'd, upon this contingency, that if they all die intestate, and without lawful issue of their bodies, then, and in that case, the said interest shall revert to my children and grand children, to be divided amongst them, giving to my Grand children that portion to which their parents would be entitled if living —

15 I give to my Grand daughter Mary F. Northern, Negro Girl Charlotte and her future increase upon this contingency, that if my said Grand daughter shall die intestate, and without lawful issue of her body, then, and in that case the said Negro Girl Charlotte, and her increase, shall pass to my daughter Kitty A. provided my said daughter be alive, if not, then the said Negro, and her increase, shall pass to my children and grand children, to be divided amongst them, giving to my grand children that portion to which their parent would be entitled, if living —

16 It is my will and desire, that my two daughters and my four grand daughters now with me, remain in peace in my Payne's Creek Dwelling from the time of my decease, to the end of Month of the succeeding December, if they think proper, and that they and my wife receive a comfortable support from my Estate, during that period —

17 The residue of my Estate of Every Kind, after the payment of my debts, I give to my children and grand children, to be divided in the same manner, as is directed in the 14th and 15th clauses of this, my Will -- The property embraced in this residuary clause, is to be sold by my executors, hereafter named when, where, in such way and upon such time as they see fit, for the purpose of paying debts, if any due by me, and if this fund should prove insufficient, then, any balance is to be raised as provided for in the seventh clause of this Will —

LASTLY, I nominate, constitute and appoint my sons, Robert, Rawleigh, Eppa and James executors of this, my last Will and testament annulling all others by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this as my last, and request the Court to permit them, or any one of them, to qualify as such, without giving security -- In testimony whereof, I hereto subscribe my name and affix my seal, this 10th day of January 1846 —

Signed, sealed and delivered

Rawleigh Dunaway (Seal)
Codical to the annexed Will

I give and devise to my son James M, the sum of Five hundred Dollars, in lieu of the Negro Man, Pearly, devised to him in the 8th clause of the foregoing will, which slave has been sold by me, for bad conduct.

I give and devise to my Daughter Milly E, Negro woman Rose, and her child Ben, and Negro Man Vincent, and the future increase of said Rose, in lieu of the Negro Man John devised to her in the 10th clause of the foregoing will, which slave, John, has been sold by me ——

I hereby give and devise to the children of my deceased son Urbane B. Dunaway all the interest which I recently purchased of Robert A. Carter in the slaves now held by my wife as her dower or thirds in the Estate of the late Joseph A. Carter, deceased ——

I give and devise to my son James M, my colt called "Blue Dick" and all the Plank I have sawed —— In testimony whereof I hereto set my hand and affix my seal this 8th day of February 1847.

Rawleigh Dunaway (Seal)

Signed, sealed and delivered
in presence of
Sarah F. Lunsford
J. Chowning
John F. Christopher

At a Court held for the County of Lancaster on the 21st day of February 1848, This last Will and testament of Rawleigh Dunaway Senr., deceased, was proved in open Court, by the Oaths of Sarah F. Lunsford, John Chowning, and John F. Christopher, the witnesses thereto, and the Codical thereto annexed, was also proved by the Oaths of the said Sarah F. Lunsford, John Chowning and Jno. F. Christopher the witnesses thereto, and the said Will and Codical were ordered to be recorded.

Teste,
Ro: T. Dunaway, C.C.

The will of Frances E. Dunaway, dated January 1848, was proved 21 February 1848:

Lancaster County Will Book No. 29, 1840-1860
I, Frances E. Dunaway, widow of the late Rawleigh Dunaway Sr. decd, do make, constitute, and ordain this writing as and for my last will and testament ——

1st  I give to my grand daughter Sarah F. Lunsford, one fourth of all my property of every kind ——
2nd I give to my son James M. Dunaway, one fourth of all my property of every kind ——

3rd I give to the children of my deceased Daughter Frances M. Dunaway, the remaining two fourths of all my property of every kind, to be equally divided between them -- which estate, or two fourths, I leave in the hands of my executor, to be used by him in any way he sees fit, for the use and benefit of the said children of my deceased daughter Frances M, without being accountable to one whatsoever, for the manner in which my said Exer: shall apply said property ——

4th All my property is to be disposed of by my Exer: in any way he deems best, either privately, or publickly —— —

Lastly, I nominate and appoint my step son Ro. T. Dunaway Executor of this will -- Witness my hand and seal this 26th of Jany 1848 —-

Frances E. Dunaway by Ro. T. Dunaway (Seal) who signed the same for her at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other

This writing was made, published and declared by Frances E. Dunaway, as her last will and testament, in our presence, and also signed by Robert T. Dunaway for her, by her special request in our presence, and in the presence of the testatrix, and by her request, we have attested the same as witnesses ——

Eppa N. Dunaway )
Kitty Ann Northern )
Jno. F. Christopher )

At a Court held for the County of Lancaster on the 21st day of February 1848. This will and testament of Frances E. Dunaway Decd: was produced in Court by Robert T. Dunaway the Exer: therein named whereupon Eppa N. Dunaway and John F. Christopher, two of the attesting witnesses thereto, were sworn and examined, who severally deposed, that the said Frances E. Dunaway, acknowledged the same to be her last will and testament that she requested the said Robert T. Dunaway to sign the same for her which he did in her presence, and the said witnesses severally deposed, that they each signed the same as witnesses in the presence of the said Frances E. Dunaway at her request, and in the presence of each other, and that the said testatrix was of sound sense and memory, as far as they knew or believed, whereupon the said will was ordered to be recorded —— —

Teste,
Ro. T. Dunaway. C. C.

Children of Rawleigh Dunaway by first wife, Katherine E. Sanford (Bible record unless otherwise noted):
(9) i. Thomas Sanford, born 3 June 1802.


v. Urbane Brett, born 22 May 1808. Died 4 April 1809.

vi. Raleigh, born 8 October 1809.


viii. Katherine Ann (Kitty), born 15 January 1813, died 31 December 1887. Married 1st Richard G. Northern (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 19 February 1839) and 2ndly Samuel Gresham, born 12 April 1810, died 25 May 1873 (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 22 August 1849).


On 14 May 1851 Samuel Gresham and wife, Kitty Ann, deeded for $60.00 their interest in land on the Eastern Branch to Elizabeth Payne (Lancaster County Deed Book 41, p. 334).


(13) x. Epaphroditus N. (Eppa), born 17 December 1815.

Children by second marriage (Bible Record):


(14) xii. James Manning, born 30 April 1822.

7. Joseph4 (Derby3, William2, Derby1) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born about 1770. He was a minor 20 July 1789. Little has been obtained about him. He was apparently the Joseph Dunaway who was a private in Capt. Thomas Armstrong's Company, 92nd Regiment of the Virginia Militia in the War of 1812 (Revolution-
ary Soldiers and Sailors, pp. 62-63, compiled by Stratton Nottingham). He appears to have been the Joseph Dunaway who married 1st Nancy Winder (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 21 April 1812) and 2ndly Nancy Angell (ib., 6 July 1816). She may be the Nancy Dunaway who married James W. Hunton (Lancaster County Marriages 24 October 1827, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

8. Chattin 5 4, (John3, William2, Derby1) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born about 1768, died shortly before 19 February 1821. Married 1st Milly Hill, probably daughter of Britian Hill (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 14 December 1791), and 2ndly Elizabeth Chilton (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 22 August 1815). He is named as one of the heirs to land and slaves in the Inventory of Britian Hill 12 October 1796 (Lancaster County Estate Book 24, p. 58).

By deed recorded 20 November 1810 Chattin Dunaway deeded to James Towels two negro slaves, George and Winney, in trust for his wife, Milly Dunaway, for life and then to the use of said Chattin if he outlived her, and if she should survive him, then on her death to the use of Frances Lowery, niece of said Chattin and Milly (Lancaster County Deed Book 25, p. 376).

On 20 November 1810 Chattin and Milly Dunaway conveyed for £31:5:0 a parcel of land in Christ Church parish, Lancaster County, 31 1/4 acres which descended to said Dunaway on the death of Britian Hill, together with houses, buildings, gardens, orchards, trees, timbers, etc., thereon (Lancaster County Deed Book 25, p. 386).

On 16 May 1814 Chattin Dunaway conveyed to Moses Lunsford for the sum of $30.00 warehouse lot of 3 acres on North side of Corotoman River (ib., Bk. 26, p. 85).

On 19 February 1821 administration of the estate of Chattin Dunaway, deceased, was granted to Griffin Chilton (Lancaster County Order Book 1811-25, p. 189), and James Carter, Bidkar George, John Doggett and Matthew Oliver were appointed to appraise his estate (ib., p. 190).

His children, if any, have not been ascertained. The fact that Griffin Chilton, evidently a close relative of his second wife, was made administrator of his estate would indicate that he had no issue.

9. Col. Thomas Sanford5 (Rawleigh4, Thomas3, William2, Derby1) Dunaway, planter of Lancaster County, Virginia, born 3 June 1802, died 17 December 1843, aged 41 years. Married Felicia Toler, 24 November 1824, daughter of John and Clarissa (Pollard) Hall and sister of Col. Addison Hall, a lawyer who was an officer in the War of 1812, a representative in the Virginia Legislature, and a member of the Constitutional Conventions of 1850 and 1861. Her maternal grandfather, Col. John Pollard, was a Revolutionary officer. Mrs. Hall is mentioned by the Rev. Dr. Jeter in his Memoirs of Mrs. Shuck as "a lady of decided genius, who wrote two poems of merit on the death of the Rev. Lewis Lunsford and on that of her brother-in-law, the Rev. Samuel L. Straugham." Felicia Toler Dunaway died 15 April
Thomas S. Dunaway was a very prosperous planter. On 17 March 1823 he was recommended for Captaincy in the First Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia (Lancaster County Order Book 1811-25, p. 358). Later he was Colonel of the Lancaster County Militia. He was a Justice of the Lancaster County Court, Commissioner of Revenue and Coroner for Lancaster County.

On 16 February 1824 he was appointed Sheriff of Lancaster County (ib., 1823-27, p. 22).

In the Census of 1830 he is listed with a family of two white males under 5 years, 1 white male 20-30 years, 1 white female under 5 years, 1 white female 20-30 years, 4 black males and 5 black females.

On 27 January 1842 Thomas S. Dunaway deeded to Ralph H. Chilton, Rawleigh W. Chilton, Robert T. Dunaway, Raleigh Dunaway, Jr., and Samuel Gresham, Trustees of the Lebanon Baptist Church, the said Thomas S. Dunaway being a member of said church, one acre near the Gate of Hancock Haynie to erect thereon a brick meeting house. Recorded 25 October 1849. (Lancaster County Deed Book 41, p. 60.)

A prosperous and resourceful planter, he had, as did many of the Virginia planters at this period, a tutor for his children, from the North; and kept a boarding school at his home. The last of these tutors was Thomas W. Tobey of Rhode Island, a Brown graduate. As stated, he died young, leaving a young widow with nine children. She carried on the plantation with the aid of her overseer, Richard Hazard. There is a good deal about him in the Personal Memoirs and Sermons of his son, the Rev. Thomas S. Dunaway of Fredericksburg, Virginia (Lynchburn, Va., 1900).

His will dated 12 December 1843, was proved 15 January 1844:

Lancaster County Will Book No. 29, 1840-1860

I, Thomas S. Dunaway of the County of Lancaster and State of Virginia, made and constitute this writing to be my last will and testament in manner following:

1st It is my Will that there shall be no appraisement of my personal estate, and no sale of the perishable part of it except such as my exers. think best to sell.

2nd I give and bequeath to my wife Felicia T. Dunaway (during her life or widowhood) in lieu of dower and thirds the use of my whole estate, both real and personal (except such part thereof as I shall otherwise dispose of by this my will) in trust for her support and for the support and education of all my children.

3rd At the death or marriage of my said wife I give and devise to my two sons, Walter R. and Thomas S. the following lands to wit: The plantation whereon I now live, the lands which I purchased of James Riveer together with a portion of the lands I purchased of William D. McCarty (which portion I direct my Father and brother Robert will assign them and lay off) -- I give to my son Walter R. that portion of said lands where the houses stand, and to my son Thomas S. the up-
per part thereof called The Shop, which lands, I give to them and their heirs forever; and I hereby direct and empower and request my Father and brother Robert to make lay out establish and have recorded, the lines between the said Walter R. and Thomas S. and a division so made shall be valid and binding between my said two sons -- I also give to the said Thomas S. in addition to the above described lands the lot or parcel of land, lately purchased, by me under a decree of the County Court of Lancaster directing a sale of Sampsons land, supposed to contain twenty five acres to him and his heirs forever.

4th I give to my son John H. the balance of the tract of land I purchased of William D. McCarty, also the tract of land I purchased of Robert T. Dunaway supposed to contain eighty four acres to him and his heirs forever -- and I direct empower and request my father and brother Robert to make lay out establish and have recorded the lines between my said son, John, and my son, Walter R., and the division so made shall be valid, and binding which lands are not given till the death, or marriage, of my wife.

5th I give and devise (at the death or marriage of my said wife) to my son Wayland F. The land and plantation lately purchased by me under a decree of the County Court of Lancaster directing a sale of the lands of John Towell decd: called "Flints" to him and his heirs forever.

6th At the death or marriage of my wife I give and devise to my daughters to wit -- Sophronia, Susan S., Mary Ann, Virginia and Felicia T. all of my slaves and the increase of said slaves to be equally divided between them to them and their heirs forever.

7th At the death or marriage of my said wife all the perishable property disposed of by the 2d clause of this my will (save such as is or may be specifically devised) I direct shall be equally divided between all my children and their heirs forever.

8th I hereby leave in the hands and give and devise in trust, to my exers. or such of them as shall qualify my one half of a certain water grist mill with all her fixtures and appurtenances, thereunto belonging as also my one half of negro man Anthony now in said mill for the special purpose of being by them managed, conducted and disposed of as they see fit to be by them kept in order worked and used for the support of my wife and support and education of my Children, of by them to be sold and conveyed giving them full power to dispose of said mill and miller: and should they my said exers. see fit to sell and convey the same, I direct them to do so, when, in such way and upon such terms as they think best for the interest of my estate, and pay over the sales of the said mill and miller to my wife if living and unmarried for her support and for the support and education of my children, (Provided same is not wanting by my exers. in payment of my debts) at such times and in such portions as my exers. hereafter named shall deem proper, and the circumstances of my said family may require according to their discretion -- if however my said exers. should not sell the said mill and miller until after the death or marriage of my said wife and the sales should not be wanting to my
debts nor wanting in the education of my children (for which last pur-
pose it shall be subject) then and in that case, I direct that the said
sales shall be equally divided between all my children to them and
their heirs forever — — —

9th I hereby give and devise to my exers, full power and auth-
ority to purchase any estate real or personal, to exchange any portion
of my estate or to sell any portion of the same should they consider
my estate or my children benefitted by such purchase, or such ex-
change, or such sale without the advice of any Court or any other per-
son or persons whatsoever or without being accountable to any person
whatsoever for such transaction or transactions as I believe they will
act and do for the interest of my estate — In the event of any exchange
or sale of any portion of my estate real or personal, as is specifically
devised or bequeathed I direct that the property so exchanged shall
be substituted in lieu of that for which it was exchanged, and in the
event of any purchase by my exers, for my estate of any property real
or personal I direct they shall make a proper conveyance for the same,
to such of my children, or to all of my children as shall seem to them
just and equitable and the same shall be valid and binding between my
said children — — —

Lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint Rawleigh Dunaway,
Robert T. Dunaway, Rawleigh Dunaway, Jr. and Eppa N. Dunaway and
my two sons Walter R. and Thomas S. Dunaway executors of this my
last will and testament and desire and direct that any one of them may
be permitted to qualify as such without giving security — — —

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
seal this 12th day of December 1843.

Tho. S. Dunaway (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared in the presence of us who at
his request and in the presence of said T. S. Dunaway have subscribed
our names as witnesses. The words "and disposed of" on the second
page and the word "divided" on the third page interlined before signed—

Raw. Dunaway
J. Basye
Ro. T. Dunaway

Wm. H. Kirk
Wm. T. Jesse

CODICIL to this my last will and testament, I give and bequeath
to my son Thomas S. in addition to what I have already given by the
foregoing will my Negro boy Charles, and the school house standing at
my upper gate and the same is to be removed on his lands devised to
him and his heirs forever — — —

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this
16th: of December 1843.

Tho. S. Dunaway (Seal)
At a Court held for the County of Lancaster on the 15th day of January 1844. This last will and testament of Thomas S. Dunaway decd., was proved in open Court by the oaths of William T. Jesse and William H. Kirk two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

The codicil thereto annexed, was proved by the oaths of the said William T. Jesse and William H. Kirk, two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded -- and Robert T. Dunaway and Rawleigh Dunaway, Sr., two of the executors named in the said will pursuant to the provisions thereof and according to the power vested in them by the said will returned a paper writing under their hands and seals making and establishing the lines of certain lands devised by said will, and is in these words -- "According to the provisions of the will of Thomas S. Dunaway, decd. the undersigned have this day with the aid of Addison Hall and in the presence of Rawleigh Dunaway, Jr., Eppa N. Dunaway, James M. Dunaway, Joseph Rogers, Richard Hazard and Walter R., Thomas S. and John Dunaway, infants under the age of twenty-one years of Thomas S. Dunaway decd., made and marked out the dividing lines between the said Walter, Thomas and John Dunaway as follows:

First, the line between Walter and John Dunaway -- Beginning at a small foxtail pine tree on the south side of a branch a corner between said Walter and John and Raw. Dunaway, Sen. thence along and up a valley by a marked chestnut to a spruce pine tree a corner with said Walter and John and in the line of said R. Dunaway Sr. thence in a South Easterly direction between the old timber and the young pine timbered land various courses and distances by the following trees which we have marked and being the line between Walter and John as designated to us by the Testator -- viz. -- A fox tail pine, to a spruce pine, white oak, spruce pine, red oak, small red oak, spruce pine, red oak near a branch, to a red oak, thence crossing the swamp to a white oak, on the brow of a hill, small chestnut, Red oak (a small hickory by side of it), small sweet gum near a path, sycamore, large chestnut, white oak near branch, small white oak on hill, chestnut to a poplar near swamp or branch, thence to and up said branch (which leads up to the main road near new meeting house) to a corner in said swamp with the heirs of Hancock Haynie -- the lines beyond this were known and marked before.

We then proceeded to make and mark the line between said Walter and Thomas Dunaway as follows: Beginning on the main road leading from the old machine near Pitman's old store to Chinn's mill and at a chestnut sprout, thence across the field in a southerly direction and by a straight line by a small persimmon, in the field a chestnut at the end.
of field, large fox tail pine and several other marked trees to a spruce pine standing near the fence thence in a straight line in an easterly direction (or southeasterly perhaps) to the main road leading from the new meeting house called Lebanon Farnham Church and the corner line at said road between the lands of Judith Norris and the heirs of Hancock Haynie a spruce pine tree being marked by us on the west side of the road -- the whole of this line between said Walter and Thomas Dunaway making but two courses.

The above lines we have made and marked and do hereby in virtue of the power vested in us under the will of said Thomas S. Dunaway fix and establish the same as the legal and permanent division lines between the parties aforesaid -- Given under our hands and seals this 25th day of December 1843.

Teste Raw: Dunaway (Seal)
Addison Hall
R. Dunaway, Jr.
Eppa N. Dunaway
James M. Dunaway

which paper was acknowledged in open court by said Rawleigh Dunaway and Robert T. Dunaway and on their motion is ordered to be recorded, along with the said will and to be filed and preserved therewith.

Teste -- Ro. T. Dunaway C. C.

On 18 December 1843 the Lancaster County Court on the death of Col. Thomas S. Dunaway, one of the Court's Justices, Commissioner of Revenue and Coroner for Lancaster, offices he had discharged with fidelity, Resolved: That the Court, the officers and bar associate and brother Justices sympathize with his family in their affliction and loss; Resolved that the Court officers and the bar shall wear mourning for 30 days; Resolved that these resolutions be entered on the records and a copy be furnished by the Clerk to his widow and that a copy be transmitted to Richmond to the public papers for publication.

Cyrus Doggett, Clerk (Lancaster County Court Order Book 1841-43, p.174)

The will of his widow, Felicia T. Dunaway, dated 5 February 1852, was proved 21 June 1852:

Lancaster County Wills, etc., No.29, 1840-1860

I, Felicia T. Dunaway of the County of Lancaster and state of Virginia do make and constitute this writing to be my last will and testament in manner following.

1st I give and bequeath to my son Thomas S. Dunaway the china press in my dining room -- the pair of looking glasses in my parlor, and my mantle clock -- to my son John H. Dunaway one half dozen of the chairs which I bought at my Father's sale, and my Buffet -- to my son Wayland F. Dunaway the remaining half dozen of said chairs and my chandle-stand -- to my Daughter Mary Ann Dunaway my Wardrobe, and white counterpane -- to my Daughter Virginia Dunaway one
Toilett and Looking glass — and to my Daughter Felicia T. Dunaway
my workstand — to them and each of them and their heirs forever.
2nd I give and bequeath to my three daughters, Mary A, Virginia and Felicia T. Dunaway the carpet on my chamber floor to them and their heirs forever.
3rd I hereby leave in the hands of my executor whom I shall herein after appoint the carpet on my parlor floor and direct him to sell the same, and divide the proceeds equally between my son Way­land F, and Daughter Felicia T. Dunaway.
4th It is my will, and I hereby direct my executor to sell my Negro man Billy Wiggin and to divide the money arising from said sale equally among all my children.
5th And lastly I hereby nominate and appoint my son Thomas S. Dunaway executor of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the 5th day of February AD 1852
Signed sealed and published in the presence of
Raleigh Dunaway
Thads Forester
Washing Haynie
Addison Hall
Wm. H. Hadley
W. H. Haynie

At a court held for the County of Lancaster June 21, 1852, this last will and testament of Felicia T. Dunaway decd: was proved in open Court by the oaths of Addison Hall & Warner H. Haynie the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded, and on motion of Thomas S. Dunaway the executor therein named, who made oath thereto and together with Addison Hall & Raleigh Dunaway as his securities thereto, entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of three thousand dollars conditioned as the law directs, a certificate is granted him for obtaining a probat thereof in due form

Teste Cyrus Doggett, Cl

Children of Thomas S. and Felicia T. Dunaway:

i. Sophronia, born 1826, died 1844 (''The Religious Herald,'" is­sue of 12 September 1844).

ii. Walter Raleigh, born 1828, died 1844.

iii. Thomas Sanford, born 5 November 1829.

iv. Susan Sarah, born 1831, died 1844 (''The Religious Herald,'"is­sue of 12 September 1844).

v. John Hall, born 1832, died 8 December 1898, aged 66 years. He is perhaps the John Dunaway who entered the Confed­erate Army in Company K, 3rd Virginia Regiment, in April 1861 and served 4 years (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 1, p. 157, State Archives, Richmond, Va.) In the cen­sus of 1870 J. H. Dunaway, gentleman, aged 37 years, was living with his sister, Mrs. M. A. Cundiff. He ap-


ix. Wayland Fuller, born 26 December 1841.

10. Robert Toler⁵ (Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born 6 January 1807. Died 17 May 1852. Married 1st Frances Simmonds, sister of Dr. J.B. Simmonds (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 14 December 1828) and 2ndly Mary Dorothy, daughter of Bidkar and Mary (Digges) George (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 25 September 1837), who was born 2 October 1815 and died 13 January 1884 (Gravestone in Dunaway cemetery at "Holyoke").

Robert T. Dunaway was a very prominent citizen of Lancaster County. On 26 October 1827 he was appointed Deputy Clerk of the Court in Lancaster County (Lancaster County Order Book 1809-1829, p. 290) and on 20 January 1840 he was made Clerk of the Court (ib., 1828-47, p. 55). His picture hangs in the Lancaster County Court House.

On 21 January 1850 he was made administrator of the estate of James M. Dunaway, deceased (Lancaster County Order Book 1848-54, P. 76).

In the Census of 1830 the family of Robert T. Dunaway consisted of 1 white male 20-30 years, 2 white females 15-20 years, 3 male slaves and 3 female slaves. The Census of 1850 lists him as a farmer with real estate valued at $12,000.
Upon the death of Robert T. Dunaway the following resolution was adopted by the Lancaster County Court:

Lancaster County Order Book 1848, p. 227 -- June 21, 1852:

"The following preamble and resolutions relative to the death of Ro. T. Dunaway late clerk of the court were offered by Mr. Gresham, Esq. & after making a few & eloquent remarks were unanimously adopted to wit --

"Ro. T. Dunaway for the past twelve years the clerk of the court and who for nearly thirty years as deputy clerk and then clerk has been a constant Officer and attendant of the court whose place at this clerk's table for that long period of term has seldom been vacant who by his urbanity Manner his unremitted and constant attention to the court and to his Official duties and his superior qualifications as a clerk and as a stateel lawyer by which he was enabled on all occasions to render the most efficient Aid to the Court its Officers & the bar which he always did with the greatestfacility and pleasure and there by endeared himself to the Court and all connected with it as but few clerks had the good fortune to do is no more his place which has been so long and so Constantly filled here is vacant and these with whom he has so long associated in discharging the public duties of the county are called upon to Mourn his death & their loss his face shall no mind see, his knowledge and efficient Aid as an Officer of the Court we shall no more have to facilitate the arduous duties which we are still called upon to perform. The loss we feel to be Ours to him the change we believe has been his gain and we submit. The ways of providence are enscrutables.

"Mr. Dunaway though so long Connected with the Court was but a young man he but just entered his forty-sixth year he has been called away in the Supreme of life and in the midst of usefulness and at a period when his great expensive Superior knowledge and qualifications as clerk seemed to be particularly needed to and to gether the new government into operations in our County -- but if his loss as public man be this severely felt, what is it to his family, his relatives & friends. Here the kindred ties are broken. One of the best husbands,
the tenderest and most Affectionate of fathers, the Most endeared of brothers, the closest & Most valued of friends and the most human & best of Masters has been called away their dearest ties of earth has been severed and at a period to when it would seem that never did those thus connected with him more need the guide and assistance of his superior foresight & real aid. But he who has severed these ties the judge of all the earth does right and we again say we submit --

"Wherefore Reached that the Court has heard with the sincerest sorrow of the death of Robert T. Dunaway the clerk of the court that in his death the Court has lost an accomplished Officer the County a faithful and obliging Public Servant and a public Spirited Citizen who not only discharged promptly and efficiently the duties of his office, but who obligingly Cummunicated information when needed and gave every facility in his power to the transactions both of the business of the public and of private individual when requested --

"Resolved -- That the Court sympathize Most deeply with his bereaved Widow and Children & large Circle of relatives & friends in the loss which they have sustained & tender to them in this bereavement their sincerest condolence & heartfelt sympathy, Resolved that this preamble & resolution be spread upon the records of the Court and that the clerk pro tem be directed to transmit a copy of them to the widow of Mr. Dunaway and that he send another copy to the Richmond Whig & Enquirer with a request that they publish the same.

"Resolved that the court now adjourn."

The will of Robert T. Dunaway, dated 14 April 1852, was proved 21 June 1852:

Lancaster County Wills, etc., No. 29, 1840-1860:

I, Robert T. Dunaway make and decree the following as my last will and testament. 1st There shall be no appraisement of my estate, nor no sale of any part thereof except as herein after directed. 2nd My debts are to be paid out of my store funds, and other bonds, and accounts due me and crops on hand. I direct my exers: to close my mercantile concerns as early as practicable, & to sell the stock on hand at private sale if they can do so upon the usual terms, if such sale can not be effected, then I direct them to sell at auction -- 3rd I give to my wife Mary D. in lieu of dower and thirds the following property to wit -- Slaves, Old Alice, Marian, and her husband Bob, Eudora, Delia, Gerry, and Susan (the child of Marian) with her future increase, my watch chain and key, my house hold and kitchen furni­ture, my plantation utensils at my residence, except such part there­of as I shall hereafter dispose of, my carriage & Buggy and harness belonging thereto, horses Glass and Osco, & her choice of a pair of mules, stocks of cattle, sheep and hogs, enough corn for one years consumptions & fifty bushels seed wheat; I leave to my said wife dur­ing single life only for her use comfort and support, and for the use comfort and support and aid with their other means in the education of my two children Robert R and Mary F my land and plantation where-
on I reside, & to aid in the cultivation of which she shall take a slave hereby devised Robert R, and one hereby devised Mary F without charge annually if she shall see fit to do so. The said Robert R & Mary F to be entitled to a home in my said mansion with my wife during their single lives. 4th I give to my son Raleigh Wm. the following property to wit -- Slaves Luckett and his increase, Sam and Fieding, John (son of Alice) Mary Jane and her increase, Cyrus and Isabella, the horse and gun in his possession, saddle and bridle, the pair of mules at Feagins, one half of the house hold and kitchen furniture, and plantation utensils, stocks of hogs, cattle and sheep at Feagins, one canoe, thirty barrels of corn and twenty bushels of seed wheat from Feagins -- subject however to the 14th clause of this will 5th I give to my son Edgar Eugene the following property to wit -- Slaves Alice Jr. and her increase, John Taylor, William Margarett, Betsy, Scilla, & Eliza, one pair of mules from Holyoke, one half of the household kitchen furniture, and plantation utensils, stock of hogs, cattle and sheep at Feagins, one canoe, thirty barrels of corn, and twenty bushels of seed wheat from Feagins. Subject however to the 14th clause of this will. 6th I give to my son Robert R the following property to wit: Slaves -- Nancy, John Davis, Isaac, Bob (Judith with her present and future increase) and Phill -- my best secretary and book-case, his mother to have the use of them till he is twenty one, all my books and notes -- the gun he uses -- flask, pouch etc the bedstand and furniture called his & one half of my silver spoons (the spoons as well as secy: and book-case mentioned above, his mother to use till he is twenty one -- Subject however to the 14th clause of this will. 7th I give to my daughter Mary F the following property to wit -- Slaves, Adaline with her present & future increase, Henry, Amo, Emanuel, Steptoe, Letty, James, Susan, child of Lucinda, with his increase, and Pessimus, and when she attains twenty one or marries, my sopha, center-table, bureau & looking glass and wardrobe in the wing, 2nd choice bed-stands, bed and furniture, my rocking chair, and the other half of my silver spoons, and my traveling trunk, subject however to the 14th clause of this will. 8th I give to my two sons Rawleigh Wm. & Edgar Eugene my lands on the Rappahannock River called Feagins to be as equally and conveniently divided between them as possible, giving to each equal quantity of wood and houses, so as not to injure the other, the division to be made pursuant to the 15th clause of this will, and the devise to both subject to the conditions and limitations of the said 15th clause, as also the 14th. 9th I give to my two children Robert R and Mary F at the death of my wife my land whereon I reside call Holyoke to be as equally and conveniently divided between them as possible, giving to each houses, yet not to the injury of the other, the division to be made pursuant to the 15th clause of this will, and the devise to both subject to the conditions and limitations of the said fifteenth clause also the 14th. 10th Should the provision of the 2nd clause of the will be insufficient to discharge my debts, such deficiency shall be made up by my wife and children furnishing each one fifth of such deficiency, which apportionment shall
be made by the Gent named in the said 15th clause of this will, and shall be binding upon all parties, without any advice or consent of any court whatever. 11th My threshing machine and fan are to be used jointly by my wife and children. 12th To aid in finishing Edgar’s education, wood can be cut from the land hereby divised him with his own hands. 13 I direct that Robert R and Mary F, have liberal educations, suited to their means and capacity, this can be done from the farm loaned my wife after supporting them. 14th Should either of my children die intestate or without issue then I desire that the surviving children shall take such child’s estate, to be equally divided by Gent named in the fifteenth clause of this will. 15th I desire that my friends Addison Hall, Samuel Gresham and William H. Kirk divide my lands referred to in the eighth & ninth clauses of this will, accompanied by Thomas S. Dunaway, as surveyor, to cause a plat of the lands to be made and have it recorded in the County Court of Lancaster which plat and division shall be binding and solid -- and in case of a deficiency of funds to pay debts, to make the apportionment referred to in the 10th clause of this will, and also in case of the death of any one of my children, without will or issue to make the division among the surviving children as provided for in the 14th clause of this will, without interference of any court, and in the event of doubts arising as to the intention or the construction of any part of this will, the same shall be submitted to the award (?) and decision of the said Hall, Gresham and Kirk, and such award (?) so made signed and sealed by them shall be final, and binding on all concerned. I want no Lawyers Judges or Courts opinion upon any part of my will or any controversy in Court respecting it. 16th I appoint my wife guardian to my daughter Mary F. so long as my wife shall remain single, and request that she may be permitted to qualify as testamentary Gdn. without giving security. 17th My Grand Division collar, and Grand Lodge collar and apron I give to the two fraternities to be by the two orders preserved and used as they see fit. Lastly, I appoint my two sons Raw. Wm. and Edgar E. Dunaway, and my friend Thos. S. Dunaway exers: of this my last will and testament, and beg that they all will qualify, and that the Court will permit them to do so without giving any security. In witness whereof I hereto set my hand and affix my seal this 14th day of April 1852 being wholly written by me, beginning on the first and ending on the fifth page

Robert T. Dunaway (Seal)

Lancaster County Court June 21st, 1852

A will purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert T. Dunaway decd; was produced in Court by Thomas S. Dunaway and Rawleigh W. Dunaway the executors therein named, and there being no subscribing witnesses thereto, Addison Hall and Warner Eubank were sworn and severally deposed that they are well acquainted with the testators hand writing, and verily believe that the said writing and the name thereto subscribed to be wholly written by the testators own hand; whereupon the said writing is ordered to be recorded as the last
will and testament of Robert T. Dunaway decd; -- and on the motion of Thomas S. Dunaway and Rawleigh W. Dunaway two of the executors therein named who made oath thereto entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of Sixty Thousand Dollars conditioned as the law directs, no security being required by the testator a certificate is granted them for obtaining a probat thereof in due form.

Teste

Cyrus Doggett, Cl

This second wife, Mary D. (George), is undoubtedly the Mary D. Dunaway who, on 16 November 1842 was granted, on her petition, an abatement on her tax for a runaway slave valued at $600 (Lancaster County Order Book 1854, p. 531).

Children by first wife:

i. Raleigh William, born 1831 (Lancaster County 1850 Census), married Mary Bell Green. Son, William, died young (letter February 1927 from Florence Gresham Chowning). He had also, apparently, a son "Benjamin Robert, born 4 January 1856, son of R. W. and Mary Bell Dunaway" (Lancaster County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va.). Benjamin Robert died February 1856, aged one month, "son of Rawleigh and M.B. Dunaway" (Lancaster County Deaths 1853-70, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

Raleigh William Dunaway entered the Confederate Army June 1861 and served as 2nd Sergeant in Troop D of the 9th Regiment (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 9, p. 371, State Archives, Richmond, Va.)

(17) ii. Edgar Eugene, born 1833.

(18) iii. Robert Ryland, born 1836.

Children by second wife:

iv. Mary Fannie, born 14 January 1840, died 2 June 1911 (Gravestone in Dunaway cemetery at "Holyoke"). Married James E. Forester (born 1870), son of R. P. and Sallie Forester (Lancaster County Marriages 6 January 1892, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

v. Richard Etta, daughter, born 9 November 1842, died 13 September 1843 (Gravestone in Dunaway cemetery at "Holyoke").

11. Raleigh5 (Rawleigh4, Thomas3, William2, Derby1) Dunaway II of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born 8 October 1809. Died 20 March 1881. He was buried in the Lebanon Baptist Church cemetery. His gravestone, in addition to his name and dates of birth and death, bears the inscription, "He being dead yet speaketh." Married 24 October 1841 Anna Catherine George6, born 21 January 1824, died Spring of 1888 ("Religious Herald," issue of 5 April 1888), daugh-
Winton, 16th May, 1880.

Dear Raleigh:

Your date 16th May, I just wrote you a day or two ago a long passage, certainly I had time to take a short visit, I truly respect to F.B. M. & other high dignitaries of the eastern continent, if it could speed, that we of all the wonder of the earth I have not been, in my prorogation, we might be amazed, but this it can't be, and we must therefore draw upon our imaginations.

I will now call your attention to a few errors contained in your last. I believe there are none in Orthography. You say, "I must claim that so many mistakes," but once - were - "I haven't seen your from the e to the s," you have the apostrophe in the right place, but didn't write the word have in full. Have not. You make this mistake in the instance. In speaking of Xively having a hard head, you say she can't but is the word, Believe it and believe. There has been several deaths." There are none.

Very truly, Yrs,

R. Dunaway.


ter of Lawson and Lucy (Tapscott) George. Order for the settlement of her estate was recorded 13 August 1888 (Lancaster County Order Book 1880 - ____).

He was a well-to-do planter with two plantations and resided on the plantation on Payne's Creek. He was an active member of the
Lebanon Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon. In the Census of 1850 he was listed as a farmer, aged 40 years, with real estate valued at $6,000. During the Civil War he was Sheriff of Lancaster County. In the war Lancaster County was the scene of hostilities and, like so many Virginia families, he suffered heavy losses and hardships, and lost his plantations and slaves. His son, Raleigh III, has left some account of the hardships suffered at this time in his unfinished autobiography (See Appendix II).

Children (Bible record unless otherwise noted):

(19)  

i. Adoniram Boardman, born 5 October 1842.


iii. Walter Raleigh, born 16 January 1846, died 1849 (Religious Herald, issue of 8 November 1849).

(20)  

iv. Roger William, born 11 June 1848.

v. Lucy Anna, born 22 February 1850, died 22 June 1922. Mar-

vi. Roberta Toler ("Bertie"), born 21 February 1852, died 30 October 1928. Married the Rev. James T. Eubank, born 1844 (aged 6 years in Lancaster County 1850 Census), son of James and Mary A. (Haynie) Eubank (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 18 February 1874). He was a Baptist minister and during the early 1880's served as a pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church near the line dividing Berkeley and Jefferson counties in West Virginia. No issue.


viii. Jane Dalby, born 4 May 1856, died 3 December 1866.


x. Everett Edward, born 23 May 1859.

xi. James Manning, born 25 April 1861.


xiii. Jane Margaret ("Jennie"), born 10 April 1869, died 11 December 1943 in Washington, D.C. Married 1st William Giles Thompson (born 3 September 1867 in Sussex, Va., died 18 December 1915 at Fredericksburg, Va.) on 19 December 1890 and 2ndly Wilmer C. Moore.
Children by first husband:  
1. James Manning, born 14 December 1891, died 9 October 1958, married 1st 26 June 1919 Effie May Rogers and 2ndly on 6 July 1951 Estelle Bristow;  
2. Taylor Eubank, born 29 November 1893, married 31 August 1921 Maude W. Bryson;  
4. Bertie Wright, born 26 May 1898, married 1st on 10 May 1927 Edgar Allan Buchanan and 2ndly on 29 October 1949 Peter P. Hunner;  
5. Bessie Estelle, born 10 November 1900, married 1st on 20 December 1919 Delmar Byfield and 2ndly on 12 April 1947 Robert Ravy;  


On 18 August 1845 Rawleigh Dunaway was appointed guardian to Jane M., Kitty F. and Cornelia S. Dunaway, orphans of Urbane B. Dunaway (Lancaster County Order Book 1841-48, p. 288).

On 21 January 1850 Robert T. Dunaway was appointed guardian of Cornelia S. and J. Dunaway (Lancaster County Order Book 1846-54, p. 76).

Children:


Listed in the Lancaster County Census for 1860 is William T. Dalby, aged 46, farmer, real estate valued at $10,000 and personalty at $6,000; his wife, J. M., aged 26; Alice C., aged 3; Jane M.; aged 2, and William T., aged 1 year.


iii. Cornelia S., born 1843 (aged 7 in 1850 Lancaster County Census).

13. Epaphroditus N. ("Eppa")⁵ (Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway, "gentleman," of Lancaster County, Virginia.
Born 17 December 1815. Died after 17 January 1870. Married 1st Elizabeth T., daughter of Lawson Hathaway (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 28 April 1842), died shortly before 16 September 1850, and 2ndly Mary (Henderson) Chilton, widow of Raleigh W. Chilton. He was a planter. In the Census of 1850 he is described as a farmer with real estate valued at $8,000 and was married within the year (i.e., to his second wife).

On 16 September 1850 he was granted administration on the estate of Elizabeth Dunaway (Lancaster County Order Book, 1848-54, p. 134).

On 11 January 1860, he deeded in consideration of his love and affection, to his wife, Mary, and his infant son, Charles D. Dunaway, a negro woman named Frances and her three children, Tom, Jane and George, together with all the slaves which he held as his wife Mary's thirds in the estate of her former husband, Raleigh W. Chilton, deceased. Witnessed by Samuel Gresham and Mary F. Northern (Lancaster County Deed Book 42, p. 328).

On 24 July 1869 he, together with his wife Mary, conveyed for $70.00 to John N. Rogers a wood lot of 7 3/4 acres on Payne's Creek in Corotoman Neck (Lancaster County Deed Book 43, p. 705).

On 17 January 1870 he was granted $5.00 per month for his support, commencing 1 January 1870, to be paid out of the deposits in the hands of the Sheriff of Lancaster County from the levy of 1869 (Lancaster County Order Book 1866-81, p. 213).

Eppa Dunaway appears to have been a person of considerable importance in the county and was, undoubtedly, one of those whose misfortunes arose from the Civil War, which ruined so many persons in the South. His status prior to that disastrous conflict is reflected in the Census of 1860, where we find "E. N. Dunaway, gentleman, aged 44 years, with M. Dunaway, lady, aged 46 years, and Charles D. Dunaway (their son), aged 8 years."

Children by 1st marriage:

i. Urbane B., born 1844 (aged 6 in 1850 Census), apparently died young. He served in the Virginia Troops in the Confederate Army. He was Sergt. in Company I of the 40th Regiment and was wounded in service (Confederate Army Records, State Archives, Richmond, Va.)

ii. Olivia J., born 1845 (aged 5 in 1850 Census), married Jerome L. Spriggs, aged 27, son of Nathan and Nancy Spriggs (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 13 December 1866).

iii. Kitty L., born 1847 (aged 3 in 1850 Census).

Children by 2nd marriage:

iv. James Andrew, born 1850 (aged 2 1/2 years in 1850 Census), died October 1856, aged 6 years (tombstone).
v. Charles D., born about 1852 (1860 Census).

(All of these children were dead by 1927 according to information of Mrs. Florence Gresham Chowning in February 1927.)

14. James Manning⁵ (Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born 30 April 1822. Died before 21 January 1850. Married Ann C. Chilton (born 1820, Census 1850; died shortly before 17 October 1853). (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 25 December 1843.) He was a farmer.

On 21 January 1850 Robert T. Dunaway was appointed administrator of the estate of James M. Dunaway, deceased, and Samuel Gresham, John F. Christopher, George Christopher and Luke Ball were appointed to appraise the estate (Lancaster County Order Book 1848-54, p. 76).

On 17 October 1853 Ralph H. Chilton was appointed administrator of the estate of Ann C. Dunaway, deceased. The appraisers were Warner Haynie, Thomas D. Eubank and William Headley (Lancaster County Order Book 1848-54, p. 317), and the same day Ralph H. Chilton was made guardian of Margaret E. and Rosalie A.M. Dunaway (ib.)

"Levelfields", home of Rev. Thomas Sanford Dunaway (1829-1915), Lancaster County, as it looks today. House is grey trimmed in white. Note English boxwood.
Children:

i. Margaret E., born 1846 (aged 4 in 1850 Census).


In the 1860 Lancaster County Census Rosalie was listed incorrectly as "Rhoda," was living with the family of R. H. Chilton, owned real estate valued at $3,000 and personality at $6,500. She was aged 13.

15. Rev. Thomas Sanford (Thomas Sanford, Rawleigh, Thomas, William, Derby) Dunaway, D.D. Born 5 November 1829, died 23 November 1915. He was a very distinguished Baptist minister in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Married 20 February 1850 Ann Maria, born 13 December 1827, died 10 February 1899, daughter of Benjamin Morgan and Lucy (Simmons) Walker. Benjamin Morgan Walker served as Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts of Lancaster County and his will, dated 26 April 1853, was proved 15 May 1854 (Lancaster County Will Book 1840-60, p. 134). By his will, he left his daughter Ann Maria his home plantation called "Levelfields."

In 1859 Dr. Dunaway completed the building of the impressive mansion at "Levelfields," which is now included in "Virginia's Historic Garden Week Tours." It is an excellent example of ante-bellum Virginia architecture and the difficulties of its construction on the eve of the Civil War are told in his Personal Memoirs, Sermons and Addresses, pp. 32-35.

He attended the school kept by Deacon Eppa Norris, but the early death of his father necessitated his taking charge of the family plantation. His ability was quickly recognized by the people of Lancaster County and at the age of 18 he was appointed County Surveyor in 1848 which office he held until 1850. He commenced the study of law with Samuel Gresham, husband of his aunt and leading lawyer in the county and the Commonwealth attorney in Lancaster County. An early and devout member of the Lebanon Baptist Church with which his father had been connected and in which his grandfather was prominent, he was greatly influenced by his grandfather's friend, the Rev. J. B. Jeter, and began to study, as best he could, for the ministry. In the Census of 1860 he is described as a farmer, aged 30 years, with real estate valued at $20,000 and personality valued at $21,540. This substantial property gives proof of his ability as a planter.

He preached his first sermon in November 1860 and was ordained minister by the Elders Addison Hall and William Kirk. The Civil War was impending and when his uncle Hall was elected to the Virginia Constitutional Convention in 1860, he took his place preaching in the Baptist churches of Coan, Lebanon and Morattico. In the Civil War he tried to enlist in the Confederate Army, but was refused because of his delicate health and because of the valuable work he was doing in
assisting the families of the soldiers.

He went with Mr. Gresham to Richmond to solicit President Davis for soldiers to defend the lower portion of the Northern Neck which was unable to be granted, and he became a lieutenant in a local force of volunteers raised to defend the county, and which was later incorporated into the Confederate Army. When Lancaster County was invaded he suffered heavy losses, for although the invaders committed no acts of vandalism, they stripped him of his farming implements and wagons and carried off his slaves. Later he participated in the repulse of several attempts to invade this section of the Northern Neck. He was, together with the Rev. John Saunders, in charge of funds raised in the Northern Neck for the sick and wounded, and frequently preached in the army camps. The close of the war left him impoverished, with but one horse, old farming implements and no labor, but he carried on as best he could and continued farming and preaching.

He was chosen to represent the whites in the Freedmen's Court set up in Lancaster at the end of the war and in October 1866 he was called to the pastorate of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church which had been left in dire condition as a result of the war, where he was to continue for 32 years.

Upon his resignation of his office of Justice of Peace in Lancaster County he was presented with a Resolution in appreciation of his work as a Justice:

"Resolved that Mr. Dunaway has occupied, or as member of, this Court for fourteen years, a most useful, honorable and distinguished position, discharging his duties as a Justice with integrity, decision of character, firmness and ability, with courtesy to his brother justices, and amity to all with whom his duties brought him in contact, and that in losing him from the bench the Court loses one of its most cherished members and brightest ornaments."

His picture is now in the Lancaster County Court House.

On his removal to Fredericksburg in 1866 he sold his lands in Lancaster County and henceforth was identified with his new home.

By his efforts the Fredericksburg church was rebuilt into a flourishing and important institution for Christian work and he received high honors from the Baptist denominations.

In 1875 he was elected a trustee of the Richmond College and he served for 25 years on the Board. In June 1877 he was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity and in May 1880 he was elected Vice President of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In November 1893 he was chosen President of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. He resigned his pastorate in December 1898 and soon after, early in February 1899, he lost his devoted wife who had been ailing for some time.
The remainder of his life was passed peacefully in Fredericksburg until his death in 1915. His *Personal Memoirs, Sermons and Addresses* published in 1900 reveal to us a noble, gentle and humble Christian gentleman. A tablet to his memory now stands in the Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, where his life's work was so nobly done.

The following excerpt from "Virginia Baptist Ministers," by George Braxton Taylor pays a fine tribute to him:

**THOMAS S. DUNAWAY, SR. (1829-1915)**

"The outstanding contribution of Thomas S. Dunaway to Virginia Baptist history was his ministry of 32 years in Fredericksburg. Here he succeeded Wm. F. Broaddus. While he had no technical theological training he came to be a strong, able preacher. His study with a view of practicing law was invaluable. His judicial mind and his habit of thinking through questions and subjects coming before him counted in his sermonic work. He always made careful preparation for the pulpit, writing out in full his Sunday discourses and then reading them in the pulpit; so likewise in his Wednesday prayer-meeting messages. He was a close and constant student of the Bible and his exposition of the Scripture was accurate and illuminating. His theology was settled and doubts and vagaries gave him little concern. It was the day when people, young and old, went to church on Sunday and Wednesday night. The choir was in a gallery at the opposite end of the church from the pulpit, and beside the organ had one or more fiddles, violins, and in this choir loft, for many years, Mr. Bowering and Mr. George Gravatt were among the chief singers. How did he find time for such careful, written preparation for the pulpit when, seemingly all day long and every day he was visiting?

"This Fredericksburg pastor walked and walked, usually with his cane in hand. In this earlier ministry he visited all his members at least four times a year. Like Chaucer's parson, wind and weather did not stop him. He wept and rejoiced with his people and all that concerned them concerned him; they came to him for advice, for counsel, for comfort, nor were they ever turned empty away.

"He wore his beard, white as snow, far down upon his breast; tall himself, on the streets of the town and on Sunday his figure and bearing arrested attention. He always seemed older than he was. When he was forty, someone asked: 'How old are you?' 'Guess,' he replied. 'I should say sixty,' came back. 'You have missed it by twenty years,' answered the preacher. 'Oh,' retorted the inquirer, 'I never would have taken you to be eighty.' His house, on Princess Anne Street, several squares from the church, was of noble proportions, with a high column portico of Georgian architecture.

"He observed the amenities and confentions of life. Once in Lynchburg at the General Association at the request of the host, who was feeble, he carved a big turkey, for a long table, quickly and dexterously, asking no questions about 'what part do you like.'

"The Dunaway family was a remarkable one, making generous
contribution to the Baptists of Virginia. The earliest of this line settled in upper Lancaster County about 1650. Colonel Thomas S. Dunaway led in the organization of Lebanon Church (Lancaster County). He gave the land on which the house was built; the bricks were made from clay obtained on his plantation; he was probably the largest contributor to the expense incurred in erecting the building and he even consented to act for a time as its first sexton. The church licensed him to preach; and he did occasionally exercise his gifts but he was never ordained. However, in the church which he was so instrumental in forming there were ordained two of his sons, Thomas and Wayland F. . . . . Colonel Dunaway was a man of force and wielded considerable influence in the county in politics and religion.

"He married Felicia Toler Hall, sister of Rev. Addison Hall. Of this marriage there were nine children; besides the subject of this sketch, Sophronia, Walter R., Susan S., John H., Mary A., Virginia, Felicia T., and Wayland F. Of these nine, six lived to maturity. The subject of this sketch, who was born Nov. 5th, was baptized by his uncle, Rev. Addison Hall on September 30, 1848. His education was obtained at the Kilmarnock Academy and under private tutors. The presbytery that ordained him, November 23, 1862, was: Addison Hall, Wm. Kirk, and Robert Williamson.

"On February 20, 1850, he was married to Miss Anna Maria Walker (daughter of Benjamin M. Walker and Lucy Simmonds) at Levelfields, Lancaster County, Rev. Addison Hall performing the ceremony. Dr. Dunaway, whose wife preceded him to the grave by some 14 years, died in Fredericksburg, November 23rd. Two daughters, Annie and Bart, survived him.

"In his earlier days Dr. Dunaway was county surveyor, and justice of the peace. In later years his denomination honored him; he was for years a trustee of Richmond College and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and president of the General Association of Virginia for four years. He published two books, 'Personal Memoirs, Sermons and Addresses,' and a Memoir of Rev. Addison Hall. (The introduction to the latter was written by Dr. J. B. Jeter while he was in London, England, in 1872.)"

Children:

i. Theodore Sanford, born 19 February 1851, died same day.

ii. William Walker, born 3 April 1852, died same day.


iv. Thomas Sanford, born 10 September 1855, died 21 September 1859.

v. Ann Maria, born 23 June 1858, died 17 June 1923. Married

vi. Bartonia, born 12 September 1861, died 13 February 1933. Married Elliot M. Campbell. Children: 1. Annie, married a Mr. Crawford, died 31 May 1956; 2. Elliot, a Doctor of Medicine, who lives in Bellevue, Maryland.

vii. Lucy Robb, born 27 January 1864, died 2 July 1865.

viii. Felicia Toler, born 28 September 1866, died 20 October 1866.


(The above information supplied by Miss Anna M. Baker, Orange, Va.)


He studied law and received his L.L. B. degree from Columbia College in Washington, and in the Civil War he was 2nd and 3rd Lieut. of Company F, 47th Regiment of the Confederate Army (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 5, p. 227, State Archives, Richmond, Va.) and 1st Lieut. and Adjutant of the 47th Regiment October 1, 1862, assigned 12 March 1863 (ib., Vol. 5, p. 196). In later life he wrote Reminiscences of a Rebel and numerous articles. After the war he practiced law in Lancaster County and in 1870-71 he was the Commonwealth's Attorney in that county. Drawn by his brother to ministry, he gave up the practice of law and became a Baptist minister in Lancaster County. In 1901-1902 he represented Lancaster and Northumberland counties in the Virginia Constitutional Convention. On his death he was buried in
the cemetery of the Morattico Baptist Church in Lancaster County. Richmond College, in recognition of his outstanding work as a clergyman, conferred the degree of D. D. upon him. His portrait hangs in the Lancaster County Court House.

The following news story appeared in The News Leader in 1955:

**LATE DR. DUNAWAY HONORED IN LANCASTER**

Lancaster, March 23 -- Tribute to the late Rev. Wayland Fuller Dunaway, D.D., Lancaster County attorney who gave up a large law practice to enter the ministry, has been paid by officials and attorneys associated with the Lancaster County Circuit Court and by citizens.

A portrait of the late attorney-minister was hung this week in the county courthouse in ceremonies in which Former State Senator Robert O. Norris, Jr., of Lively, was the principal speaker.

Norris referred to Dr. Dunaway as "one who represented to the fullest degree in his day and generation the type of man who was useful in every type of work he entered upon."

The donors of the portrait were Dr. Dunaway's sons, Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, Jr., of State College, Pa., and Clarence H. Dunaway, of Lancaster.

Norris in the presentation address described Dr. Dunaway as a man "of great personal charm, of the highest integrity, and one whose influence extended far."

Norris gave the highlights in the life of Dr. Dunaway, noting that he received his law degree from old Columbia College, in Washington, and practiced law in Lancaster County. He served as Com-
monwealth's Attorney of Northumberland County in 1870-71, and in 1872 he gave up his law practice to enter the Baptist ministry. Dr. Dunaway represented Lancaster and Richmond Counties in the Constitutional Convention of 1901-02.

Norris read excerpts from a poem, written by the minister, which mentioned all 100 members of the convention.

Twelfth Circuit Court Judge Daniel Weymouth accepted the portrait and ordered the clerk of the court to enter on a county record that the presentation was made.

Attending the ceremony were relatives and friends of the noted Baptist minister and attorney. Among the relatives present were his son, Clarence H. Dunaway of Lancaster, former principal of John B. Carey School in Richmond, and two of Dr. Dunaway's grandsons: T. S. Dunaway III, director of finance for the city of Warwick, and Wayland F. Dunaway III, an attorney, whose father was one of the donors of the portrait.

Children:


25. iii. Wayland Fuller, born 22 May 1875, died 25 April 1956.

iv. Nannie Pollard, born 10 October 1878, died 20 January 1918. Unmarried. She was educated at Everett Baptist College at Danville, Va.


17. Edgar Eugene (Robert T., Rawleigh, Thomas William, Derby) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Va. Born 1833 (Lancaster County 1860 Census). Married Elizabeth A. Chilton (Lancaster County Marriages 18 November 1856), who was born in 1839. He entered the Confederate Army 29 September 1864 and served in Company I of the 40th Regiment (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 4, p. 417, State Archives, Richmond, Va.). In the Census of 1860 he is listed as a farmer with real estate valued at $5,000 and personal property at $6,421. After 1868 he moved West.

Lancaster County, Va. Deed Book 43, p. 160 -- October 10, 1868
Edgar E. Dunaway and Bettie A., his wife, Warner Eubank, his Trustee and Wayland F. Dunaway, assignee in Bankruptcy of the said Edgar E. Dunaway, is indebted to the trustees of the Glebe Fund of Lancaster County in the sum of One thousand dollars by bond dated & payable Feb. 21, 1859 with said Thomas S. Dunaway security which debt is secured by a deed of trust to Warner Eubank of the same date on a tract or parcel of land where the sd. Edgar E. Dunaway resides, called "Greenfield," containing 337 acres & whereas sd. Edgar E. Dunaway is indebted to Thomas S. Dunaway, Committee of John H. Dunaway in the sum of $1,411.00 by bond dated Sept 1, 1865 with interest and whereas the sd. Edgar E. Dunaway was indebted to Jane E. Doll in the sum of $923.00 on October 21, 1865 by bond executed & Thomas S. Dunaway as his security for the sum of $828.52 on which interest has been paid which was secured by a deed of trust to Warner Eubank on same tract of land also another small tract containing 30 acres, being that portion of "Bellview" tract of land which Edgar E. Dunaway still owned at the date of the sd. last mentioned deed of trust as described in a deed from the sd. E. E. Dunaway & wife to John Alfred dated 25 Nov. 1865 on which last mentioned debt there has been two small payments since the date of said last mentioned deed leaving the balance of sd. debt now due, including interest, and whereas the sd. Edgar E. Dunaway has been declared a bankrupt by the District Court of the United States and the said Wayland F. Dunaway appointed his assignee in Bankruptcy who being of opinion sd. land was not more than sufficient to satisfy debts has reported that E. E. Dunaway has no assets which report has been confirmed by said Court. Whereas the sd. Thos. S. Dunaway has delivered to sd. Edgar E. Dunaway sd. bond of $1,411.00 secured as aforesaid amounting with interest to the sum of $1,673.91 has assumed the payment of the same & whereas Bettie A., wife of sd. Edgar E. Dunaway, has heretofore relinquished her dower in the sd. tract of land by joining in and executing the deed aforesaid to secure the sd. debt due sd. Thomas S. Dunaway, committee of John H. Dunaway.

Signed: E. E. Dunaway (Seal)
        Bettie A. Dunaway (Seal)
        Warner Eubank (Seal)
        W. F. Dunaway, Assignee of the Estate of E. E. Dunaway

Children:

i. Mary C. †, born 27 November 1857 (Lancaster County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va., where her mother is wrongly given as "Mary B. Chilton Dunaway").

ii. Robert T., born March 1859 (Lancaster County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

iv. Edgar Eugene, born April 1861 (Lancaster County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va.), died August 1867, aged 6 years (tombstone).

The following has been taken from a newspaper clipping in the possession of Miss Jessie O. Dunaway, Martinsburg, W. Va. No date of issue, nor name of publication.

WELL KNOWN COOPER COUNTY WOMAN DIED
Mrs. E. W. Chilton Passed Away Saturday at Nelson
Had Been Seriously Ill Several Months
One Daughter, Mrs. R. H. Scott, and Three Grand Children Survive

Mrs. E. W. Chilton, former Boonville resident and one of Cooper County's most highly esteemed women died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Scott, at Scottlea farm near Nelson Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She had been ill for several months.

Carrie Dunaway, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunaway, was born in Virginia, and when 12 years old came with her parents to Missouri where she has since lived. In 1882 she was married to E. W. Chilton at New Franklin and came with her husband to Boonville where she spent most of her life. Mr. Chilton was for many years the president of the old Commercial Bank. He died in 1921.

Mrs. Chilton is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Scott, of near Nelson, and three grandchildren, Holland Scott, Jr., Mary Chilton Scott and Nellie Virginia Scott, besides a large number of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the L. L. Chilton home in Boonville by the Rev. P. O. Silvara. Interment was at Walnut Grove cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. H. L. Harlan, Chas. Elliott, Frank Waltz, R. L. Moore, W. W. Trigg and R. G. Hadelich.

Mrs. Chilton was a loyal and devoted member of the Baptist church, and held her membership with the Boonville church even after she had left here. She was a woman of charm and of beloved traits of character.

18. Robert Ryland⁶ (Robert T.⁵, Rawleigh⁴, Thomas⁳, William², Derby¹) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born 1836. Died about 1890. Married Ann Morgan Nutt, born 1841, daughter of James and Jane M. Nutt. (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 9 May 1859.) In the Census of 1860 R. R. Dunaway was listed as a farmer, aged 24, with real estate $2,900 and personalty $10,425. His wife appears therein as aged 19. In the Census of 1870 he appears as a school teacher, aged 35 years, and his wife, Ann M., aged 29 years. He was a soldier of the Confederacy from 1861 to close of the War in Company B, 40th Regiment (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 4, pp. 373, 393, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).
Children:


ii. Roscoe F., born 12 February 1861 (Lancaster County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

(26) iii. Robert Ryland, born 1863.

19. Rev. Adoniram Boardman⁶ (Raleigh⁵, Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born 5 October 1842. Died 3 October 1924. Married 1st Martha Ellen Kidd, widow of Capt. Opie Norris of Lively Oak, Lancaster County (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 8 March 1864), and daughter of Robert Blakey and Caroline (Chowning) Kidd, who died in 1881 ("Religious Herald," issue of 12 May 1881), and 2ndly Elizabeth Jordan who was born 2 June 1858 and died 29 March 1916. She was a native of Arkansas.

On 20 March 1865 he presented for his wife, Martha E., who was widow and executrix of her first husband, Opie Norris, the account of Norris' estate (Lancaster County Estate Book 41, p. 32).

He entered the Confederate Army in 1861 and served in Company D, 9th Virginia Cavalry of W. H. F. Lee's Division of J. E. B. Stuart's Corps for four years, the entire war. In the Census of 1870 he appears as a farmer aged 28 years, his wife Martha E., aged 35 years, and their daughter, Irene J., aged 4 years. Like his kinsmen he determined to enter the Baptist ministry and was ordained in the Lebanon Baptist Church 31 July 1872 at the same time that his cousin Wayland F. Dunaway, was ordained. He served in various churches in Virginia and North Carolina and at the time of the First World War in 1917 he was serving Drummondtown Baptist Church at Accomack, Accomack County, Virginia, which was his last pastorate. He was minister at Oxford, North Carolina, for many years.

The following is from a newspaper clipping, probably a church publication. No date is given, but the clipping is referred to in a letter from Dr. Dunaway to his brother, Raleigh, in 1905:

"I have recently enjoyed a visit to Lancaster, my native county. The main purpose that carried me was the dedication of the new house of worship at Corrottoman. The church and its pastor, Rev. A. D. Reynolds, deserve much praise for the beautiful, commodious, and substantial building. It is an ornament to the commonunity and reflects great credit upon the liberality and taste of the people. It is located in a grove of noble oaks, where I first attended church and Sunday-school, and is within one and a half miles of where I was born and reared. The day was cloudless and pleasant and the congregation was immense. I had the pleasure of greeting old friends, who drove more than twenty miles to attend the dedicatory services. The house was dedicated free of debt, and the church, as an expression of its gratitude to God and of its appreciation of the faithful services of the pastor, voted unanimously to increase his salary.

"I had the delightful privilege of visiting my old home upon the
banks of the noble Rappahannock. Sad changes have taken place. The happy family circle has been broken by death and removal. The venerable brick mansion bears the marks of decay, and the beautiful banks upon which I have had many a boyish gambol have been swept away by the waves and tides. It was my pleasure to drink water from the well and to tread once more the floors of the home where in the years ago I spent such sunny hours.

"I found in the community many evidences of thrift and material development, and the outlook for the church is full of encouragement. "It was to me a disappointment not to meet some of the neighboring pastors whom I know and love so well."

--A. B. Dunaway"

The following is an excerpt from Virginia Baptist Ministers by George Braxton Taylor:

ADONIRAM B. DUNAWAY (1842-1922)

"The Concord Association was in session at the James Square church. A visitor was A. B. Dunaway, pastor at Oxford, North Carolina. The pastor of the entertaining church, W. W. Reynolds, invited the visitor to preach one night, though he had never seen him before. The message was on 'The Man at the Pool of Bethesda,' 'a memorable, analytic, logical, tender and pathetic, a powerful appeal to the intellect and emotions.' Afterwards these two preachers enjoyed an intimate friendship and fellowship and upon the death of Dr. Dunaway, Mr. Reynolds wrote concerning him: 'I regarded Dr. Dunaway as a most excellent sermonizer. He was at his best in making sermons, that was his delight and he showed an artistic skill in delving to the depths of a text and bringing the hidden jewels to the surface. His sermons were not fossilized nor did they ever grow old for the reason that they were made today and for today. His illustrations were not born of the past but were the living things around him and made his preaching breathe and throb with a living reality of events as they then existed. In the act of preaching he was very effective, he would thrill you through and through and drive home his thoughts with marvelous skill and force. He was a successful revivalist for the thoughtful. He was a little slow in commencing his delivery, but you could see the pent up fire and earnestness in his countenance and it was not long until you became a willing listener and yielded to the pungency of his pathos and power."

"But notwithstanding his ability, natural and acquired, he was a modest and diffident man. He could never push himself forward .... Dr. Dunaway had a lovable disposition. He never puffed himself up but he could puff others. He delighted in the success of his younger brethren. There was no jealousy about him." He received the degree of D. D. from Richmond College in 1897.

"Lancaster County was his birthplace and 'Deacon' Raleigh Dunaway was his father. His ordination took place at Lebanon, his moth-
er church, July 31, 1872, his cousin, Wayland F. Dunaway being ordained at the same time and place. At once he became pastor of the Lebanon and Farnham churches. After this he served the following churches: . . . .

"His first wife was Miss Martha Ellen Kidd of Lancaster County, and his second Miss Elizabeth Jordon, Carolina County. Miss Jordon was born in Arkansas June 2, 1858, and came to Virginia in her early girlhood. She was active and beloved in the church and her death on March 29, 1916, was greatly lamented. Dr. Dunaway died October 3rd, and on the anniversary of his birth, October 5th, his funeral took place. He was survived by his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Carney, Portsmouth, and a foster daughter, Mrs. George Dail, Greenville, South Carolina.

"As showing the spirit of this good man it should be remembered that when he was 19 years old he volunteered for service in the confederate army, becoming a member of Co. D, Ninth Va. Cav. W. H. F. Lee's Div., J. E. B. Stuart's Corps, and was in the ranks all four years. With this background it is not surprising that in 1917, under his leadership, the boys going out from Accomac County were given a farewell dinner, and upon their return in 1919 a rousing celebration of their homecoming."

From a newspaper clipping at the time of Dr. Dunaway's retirement in 1923:

**VETERAN CLERGYMAN ENDS ACTIVE SERVICE**

Rev. A. B. Dunaway, D. D., Fifty-Two Years in Ministry to Retire Sunday

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

"ACCOMAC, VA., Oct. 25. -- After rounding out fifty-two years in the ministry of the Baptist faith, Dr. A.B. Dunaway, 82, will, on Sunday, October 28, preach his farewell sermon at the Drummondtown Baptist Church, Accomac, Va., which church he has served since January 1, 1911. He will retire from the ministry, making his home with his only child, Mrs. S.B. Carney, of Portsmouth, Va.

He Volunteered

"Dr. Dunaway was born in Lancaster County, Virginia, October 5, 1842. At the outbreak of the War between the States, at the age of 19, serving four years in W. H. F. Lee's Division of Company D, Ninth Virginia Cavalry. After the war Mr. Dunaway studied for the ministry and was ordained in Lebanon Church, Lancaster County, in 1871. For the next eight years Rev. Dunaway did supply work in Lancaster and Caroline Counties. His first call came in 1879 to a field in Caroline County. In 1886 he took charge of Churchland Church. In 1897 he moved to Richmond, where he did supply work at Leigh Street Baptist Church. In 1898 he went to Port Norfolk, Va., where he organized the present house of worship and built the church.

"In 1904 Dr. Dunaway was called to Oxford, N. C., remaining
seven years. The next and last call that he accepted came in 1911 by the Drummondstown Baptist Church at Accomac, Va., where he has remained until the present time. In 1912-13 he built a fine edifice in Accomac, which will stand as a monument for years to come in memory of his labors.

"For a number of years there were six preachers by the name of Dunaway in the active work of the ministry, all of whom were from the same family. Dr. Dunaway was twice married, but there remains but one daughter, where he will make his home after next Sunday.

"The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by the Richmond College at the outbreak of the World War and it was then that Dr. Dunaway organized the movement in the churches to give the soldiers a farewell dinner and on their return a warm welcome. Dr. Dunaway has made addresses before colleges in Richmond, Raleigh, N. C., Danville, Va., and Bristol, Tenn. He has also held evangelistic meetings in Richmond, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News, Raleigh, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Paris, Ky., and Martinsburg, W. Va., and has been considered for a number of years one of the most forceful and able preachers in the State. His retirement from the ministry is deemed a great loss to the Drummondstown Baptist Church as well as to the Southern Baptist Association, in which he has been a leader and organizer for years."

Children:


To Lorraine and Alf Johnson Mapp was born one son, Alf Johnson Mapp, Jr., born 17 February 1925, married 28 March 1953 (Julia) Hartley Lockhart, daughter of James Bothwell and Julia Hartley (Patten) Lockhart. Their son, Alf Johnson Mapp III, was born 1 November 1957.

The following account of Alf J. Mapp, Jr., is taken from the cover of his book, The Virginia Experiment, published in 1957 by the Dietz Press, Richmond, Va.:

"Alf J. Mapp, Jr. is a widely known young newspaperman, now a member of the news editorial staff of The Virginia Pilot of Norfolk, Virginia. He is a winner of a number of national editorial awards, including the Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal for 1951; and many of his foreign affairs editorials have been broadcast abroad in nine languages in the State Department's "Voice of America" program.

"His rise has been rapid. After education at the College of William and Mary, he became, at 20, an editorial writer for The Ports-
mouth Star. At 21 he was an associate editor; and at 23 editorial chief. On the side, he was a radio commentator; and now lectures professionally on historic, current and literary topics. Since he was 18, he has been contributing articles to national magazines such as The Southern Literary Messenger, The Saturday Review and others.

"The descendant of families who have helped to make Virginia history since the days of the Jamestown settlers, he has, of course, contributed heavily to Virginia publications interested in history, including the official magazine of the Virginia Historical Society. And the facts in this book have been checked and approved by unimpeachable historical authorities. Mr. Mapp was encouraged to undertake the work by the late Douglas Southall Freeman, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of R. E. Lee."

Alf Johnson Mapp, Jr., great-grandson of Dr. Adoniram Boardman Dunaway, Well-known newspaper man and author of The Virginia Experiment (1957).

The autobiographical sketch of Alf J. Mapp, Jr. follows:

"I, Alf Johnson Mapp, Jr., am the son of Lorraine (Carney) Mapp and Alf Johnson Mapp. Alf Johnson Mapp is Superintendent of Portsmouth Public Schools, Portsmouth, Virginia. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the College of William and Mary and did postgraduate work at the University of Virginia and Columbia University. He is a native of Northampton County, Virginia, and son of the late William John Mapp, Jr. and Amelia (Johnson) Mapp."
"Lorraine (Carney) Mapp is the daughter of Stephen Barnaby Carney (1848-1924) and Helen Irene (Dunaway) Carney (7 March 1892 - 9 Feb. 1953). She was the daughter of the Rev. Adoniram Boardman Dunaway, D. D. (October 5, 1842 - October 3, 1924) by his first wife, Martha Ellen (Kidd) Norris, widow of Capt. Opie Norris of 'Lively Oak' in Lancaster County, Virginia.

My mother, Lorraine (Carney) Mapp, was born at the family home, Maple Shade, in Norfolk County, Virginia. During her girlhood the family lived there in the summers and in the city of Norfolk in the winters. She is a graduate of Leach-Wood Seminary in Norfolk, Virginia, and taught in the public schools of Norfolk County before her marriage. Her father, Stephen Barnaby Carney, was a large truck farmer and real estate dealer. He was postmaster of the city of Norfolk and was for 8 years chairman of Norfolk County Board of Supervisors, governing body of the county. He was a member of the Virginia State Inland Waterways and Harbors Committee. He was a promoter and incorporator of West Norfolk and secured the first charter of the Norfolk and Carolina Railroad. My mother's mother, Helen Irene (Dunaway) Carney, was born at Lively Oak in Lancaster County, Virginia. She was a graduate of the Baptist Female Institute at Bolling Green, Virginia, and studied music at the Norfolk Conservatory of Music. She appeared in concert, particularly for benefits, many times in both Virginia and North Carolina.

Her father, the Rev. Adoniram Boardman Dunaway, D. D., was born October 5, 1842 at Waterview, his mother's family homestead, near Merry Point, Lancaster County, Virginia. He married first Martha Ellen (Kidd) Norris, widow of Capt. Opie Norris, C. S. A., on March 8, 1865 in Lancaster County. Her parents had owned the famous mansion of Buckingham in Middlesex County, Virginia, and she was at one time described as the richest heiress on the south bank of Rappahannock River. Helen Irene Dunaway was the sole offspring of this union to survive infancy. A. B. Dunaway's second wife was Elizabeth Jordan, a native of Arkansas, whom he wed in 1882. This marriage had no issue.

After Virginia's secession from the Union in 1861, he enlisted at the age of 19 and served for four years in Company D, 9th Virginia Cavalry, W. H. F. Lee's Division, J. E. B. Stuart's Corps. He studied law as a young man and embarked upon a political career, becoming sheriff of Lancaster County (then the chief executive office in the county) in his very early twenties. He abandoned his legal studies to prepare for the ministry and in July 1871 was ordained as a Baptist minister, becoming pastor of Lebanon Baptist Church in Lancaster County, Virginia and Farnham Church in Richmond County. In 1879 he became pastor of the Baptist Church at Bolling Green in Caroline County, Virginia. From there, in 1886 he went to the Churchland Baptist Church in Norfolk County, Virginia, leaving that post in 1897 to preach at the Leigh Street Church in Richmond and in 1898 to become pastor of the Port Norfolk Baptist Church (then in Norfolk County, now in Portsmouth.) In 1904 he was called to Oxford, North Caro-
lina where he remained until 1911, when he became pastor of Drummondstown Baptist Church in Accomack, Virginia. He was serving that pastorate when he retired from the active ministry October 31, 1923. He continued to preach after his retirement and had an appointment to preach at Churchland on what proved to be the day of his burial, and at Accomack seven days later. He died at Maple Shade, the home of his daughter, in Norfolk County October 3, 1924. He was buried in Accomack.

"While a minister at Bolling Green, he was editor of the Caroline Progress. He was also a popular lecturer at various universities in the South. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Richmond College. His reputation as an orator was considerable and his death was frontpage news in many Virginia communities. An editorial in the Religious Herald said that his discourses were 'impressive and memorable' and said, 'He had to a remarkable degree the gift of interpreting the Scriptures to the people.' It added, 'He was a gentleman, born and bred, with all the finer instincts that this word connotes, and with these instincts and traditions chastened, refined and glorified by his Christian faith and principles. He kept his intellectual powers strong and clear until the very end. . . . . . . There were many editorial eulogies. He had lectured and preached widely in Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. He was above the average in height, thin as a young man, stout as an older man, but well proportioned. He walked at a rapid and elastic gait, even when past 80. He was dark complexioned with large, deep set, twinkling blue eyes. His hair was dark brown in his youth and he was bald-headed in later years. His rather deep, clear-toned speaking voice appealed greatly to audiences. He stuttered slightly when excited, but at no other time. Most of his life, he enjoyed excellent general health.

"The official 'Historical Review of Churchland Baptist Church,' written by Julian S. Lawrence and published in 1935, in observance of the 150th anniversary of its organization, says:

"The church was fortunate in securing as its next pastor Rev. A. B. Dunaway, a man of distinguished lineage, broad culture and high intellectual attainments. Dr. Dunaway's pastorate began in May 1886 and continued until his resignation in January 1897, a relatively short period in the life of an institution a century and a half old, but one full of splendid accomplishments and good works. . . . . . The effectiveness of Dr. Dunaway's pastoral work is indicated by the resolutions which were adopted by the congregation at the time of his resignation, reading in part as follows:

"Resolved, that by Dr. Dunaway's resignation, the church and its members lost a warm hearted and faithful friend and an able, eloquent and devoted pastor, and that the church remembers with gratitude the good work which has been accomplished by Dr. Dunaway as its pastor and which in time and eternity will bring to him gratification, joy and happiness."

"The Rev. A. B. Dunaway was the son of Rawleigh and Ann
20. Roger William⁶ (Raleigh⁵, Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway, merchant, of Ruckersville, Greene County, and Heathsville, Northumberland County, Virginia. Born 11 June 1848. Died 14 March 1908. Married Laura Alice (born 1857, Northumberland County Marriages, State Archives, Richmond, Va.), daughter of Thomas B. and Eliza A. (Haynie) Alexander, on 6 May 1874. He is the Roger M. Dunaway from Virginia who served in the Confederate Army in Troop F. of the 43rd Battalion (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 13, p. 344, State Archives, Richmond, Va.)

Children:

i. Thomas B., born 9 May 1875 (Northumberland County Births), died in early childhood.


September 1933


Mrs. Thomas resides in Fredericksburg, Virginia.


A child of delicate health, he attended the school of R. B. Sanford at Payne's Shop near their home and owing to the hardships that the family endured as a result of their losses due to the Civil War, he was sent to his brother-in-law, Edgar Q. Sanford, a merchant at Roadside (now Elkton) in Rockingham County, Virginia, in October 1870. In his unfinished reminiscences (Appendix 1) he has left an interesting account of his early life. He became a well-known merchant at Leetown and established in West Virginia a branch of the family, becoming a substantial and respected citizen of the county. On 23 February 1876 Raleigh Dunaway, Jr. was appointed postmaster at Nortonsville, Albemarle County, Virginia. He moved to Jefferson County, West Virginia, in 1892.

Mrs. Dunaway's father, William Davenport Kennedy, died of typhoid fever in the Army Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, in July 1862 while serving in the Confederate Army.

On February 20, 1930, following the deaths in quick succession of Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway, an article written by their pastor, the Rev. C. E. Kirby, appeared in The Baltimore Southern Methodist, Baltimore, Maryland:

RALEIGH DUNAWAY
1857 - 1930

FANNIE LOU DUNAWAY
1858 - 1930

"For fifty-two years did they live together, father and mother, the heads of a Christian home. With beautiful devotion they met life’s pleasures and pains together, rarelytraveling apart. Sudden was the summons of the Angel who came to 'The Cottage' the night of January 21, 1930 and carried Sister Fannie L. Dunaway to 'that blissful shore.' The unthinkable separation was not long. On January 31, the com-
Family group of Raleigh Dunaway III. Taken at Leetown, West Virginia, 1914, the last time the family was all together.

Seated, left to right, Lula Pearle (Mrs. Clendening, 1880-1918), Raleigh Dunaway III, Mrs. Dunaway, Raleigh William (1882-1928). Standing, left to right, Perry O’Ferrell, Daisy Anna (Mrs. Fritts), Sanford Judson, Jessie Oneta, Homer Kennedy and Virginia Cleveland (Mrs. Jordan, 1884-1955.)

companions of earth were reunited in the Father’s house. Raleigh Dunaway and Fannie Dunaway were together again. They have left 'The Cottage' at Leetown, Jefferson County, W. Va., for 'The Mansion.'

"'The Cottage'! Where every passerby found cheery welcome; where preachers loved to resort. For 35 years it was the home of Brother and Sister Dunaway, who came over the Blue Ridge from Greene County, Virginia. On a wall in this home is a remarkable photograph. It shows six men, all Dunaways, ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Anyone who knew Raleigh Dunaway could easily imagine him as belonging to that group of prophets. He loved The Holy Bible. He was fascinated by the life and letters of St. Paul, and we had arranged for him to lecture on that subject, 'when the weather got better.' A school teacher, his conversation was fluent, timely, and delightful.

"What a joy to visit such a home, and how gladly did Mother Dunaway in easy, unassuming manner look to the comfort and feasting of her guests! She was a real mother to her children and grandchildren alike, honorable and highly-respected by all who know them. They are Miss Jessie Dunaway, Mrs. Daisy Fritts, of Jefferson County; Mrs. W. B. Licklider, of Martinsburg; S. J. Dunaway, Dover, N. H.; H. K. Dunaway, of Norristown, Pa.; and P. O. Dunaway of Charles Town. There are 16 grand children, three of whom lived at the home, Misses Frances, Ruth and Elizabeth Clendening. One great-grandchild survives.

"A great concourse of friends gathered at 'The Cottage' for the two services -- conducted by their pastor, C. E. Kirby, of Jefferson Circuit, who was assisted by the Rev. H. Davidson, Episcopal, and
"The Cottage", Leetown, West Virginia. The home of Raleigh Dunaway III. Family picture on opposite page taken here on front porch.

by the Rev. Mr. Diehl, and the Rev. G. G. Syndor, Presbyterian ministers of Martinsburg and Charles Town, respectively. Burial was in Edge Hill Cemetery, Charles Town.

"'O Jesus, Thou Prince of Life,
Thy chosen cannot die;
Like Thee they triumph in the strife,
And live with Thee on High.'"

Children:


(27) iii. Raleigh William, born 1 October 1882, died 8 November 1928.


v. Jessie Oneta, born 18 November 1886, unmarried.

(28) vi. Perry O'Ferrell, born 9 September 1888.

(29) vii. Sanford Judson, born 11 June 1890.

(30) viii. Homer Kennedy, born 8 March 1892.

ix. Fannie Lou, born 4 November 1894, died 16 October 1898.


Children:

Miss A. Elizabeth Clendening  
County Office Clerk  
Martinsburg, West Virginia

Dear Miss Clendening:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the Secretary of Agriculture wishes to present to you a Superior Service Award in recognition of the meritorious service which you have rendered as an employee of the Farmers Home Administration.

Please accept my personal congratulations on this achievement and the appreciation of my entire staff for the valuable and loyal service which brings honor to you and to our Agency. We trust that this recognition may in a small measure add to the pride which you must feel personally as a result of performing your duties at such a high level of efficiency.

You are invited to come to Washington, D. C. to receive your award at the Department's annual ceremony for the presentation of Honor Awards. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, June 1, 1955, at 10:30 a.m. at the Sylvan Theater located on the Washington Monument Grounds. We sincerely hope that you will be able to come and for your convenience some travel instructions and suggestions are enclosed.

A word of appreciation has been extended to your State Director, and members of his staff, for the original recommendation which is the basis upon which the award is being made. A copy of this letter and other information regarding the award will be entered in your official personnel folder.

Sincerely yours,

R. B. McLeaish  
Administrator

Enclosures

Letter from R. B. McLeaish, Administrator, Farmers Home Administration, to Miss Clendening, announcing the award.

23. Rev. James Manning, (Raleigh, Rawleigh, Thomas, William, Derby) Dunaway, born 25 April 1861, died 27 April 1922. Married 13 November 1890 Alice Byrd Chilton, born 4 October 1868, daughter of Ralph Henry Chilton. He was educated at the Crozer Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1888 and was ordained 23 June 1889 at the Shoulders Hill Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Virginia, where his brother, the Rev. Adoniram Boardman Dunaway, was pastor. He preached in Virginia and North Carolina. In Virginia, he was minister of Farnham, Emporia (formerly Hicksford), Marion, Saltville, Cedar Bluff, Cape Charles and Cheriton on the Eastern Shore and in churches in North Carolina where his last church was at North Wilkesboro. After eight years in North Carolina he returned to Virginia and was installed at Cheriton on the Eastern Shore where he preached for eight years. He died there in 1922. He was instrumental in the erection of the Baptist Church at Cheriton.

The following is an excerpt from Virginia Baptist Ministers by George Braxton Taylor:

JAMES MANNING DUNAWAY (1857-1922)

"At Cheriton, a village of 500 on the Eastern Shore on a first Sunday of August a great crowd gathered in the new Baptist meetinghouse (seating over 500 people), which cost $60,000. The local Methodist and Presbyterian pastors were present. The pastor of the Church, James Manning Dunaway, was just rounding up an eight-year pastorate -- his heavenly reward. This church and others which he built were among the monuments of his faithful ministry of some 35 years.

"He was a son of Raleigh Dunaway (always called Deacon Dunaway). He and his brother, T. S. Dunaway, were leading citizens of Lancaster County. In this county the subject of this sketch was born April 24th. In his early manhood he narrowly escaped death by drowning. This trying experience led his thoughts toward God and resulted in his conversion. His decision to preach followed and in preparation for his life work he became a student at Crozer Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1888. Of the numerous Dunaway preachers he was the first to secure the preparation for the Ministry offered by a theological school. He was ordained on June 23, 1889, at the Shoulders Hill Church (Portsmouth Association), his brother, Dr. A. B. Dunaway, being at that time its pastor.

"His fields of labor were in Virginia and North Carolina. There were in the former state: Farnham (Rappahannock Assoc.), Emporia (formerly Hicksford), in the Portsmouth Assoc. and the state mission field of these churches: Marion, Saltville, Cedar Bluff (Lebanon Assoc.), Cape Charles and Cheriton. His last charge in North Carolina was North Wilkesboro. As he was leaving this place and North Carolina he wrote thus to the 'Religious Herald': 'After eight years
in North Carolina I return to Virginia. I have had eight good and full years here .... It is with reluctance that I say goodbye to the brethren here even to go back to the land of my fathers. I have learned three things here. The chief one is, The Baptists of this state are thoroughly loyal Baptists and any day or night they can be rallied to a shouting or fighting pitch, or for that matter, if you will hold up before them Wake Forest, Meredith or the Orphanage. I shall be very glad to meet my old friends from whom I have been separated for eight years, up in Virginia "where the birds," you know, I am going to Cape Charles Oct. 1st.

"His wife and two sons, James Weston and Ralph, survived him. Of his father's family four sisters and three brothers survived him, namely, Mrs. Jennie D. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Gentry, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. E. P. Parham, Dr. A. B. Dunaway, E. E., and Raleigh Dunaway."

The following is from a newspaper clipping dated April 30, 1922:

MINISTER PASSES AWAY
Rev. James M. Dunaway had been in ill health for years
(Special Dispatch to The Baltimore American)
"Cape Charles, Va., April 30. -- Rev. James Manning Dunaway died at his home near here on Friday following a long illness. He had been in the active ministry about 33 years, 12 of which were spent on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Mr. Dunaway was born in Lancaster County, Virginia, on April 25, 1861, his parents being Raleigh and Anna Dunaway.

"His first pastorate was at Lebanon in Lancaster county and Farnham in Richmond county. Other churches served by him in Virginia were Marion and Emporia. He also served churches at Lumberton, North Wilkesboro and Spencer, N. C. During his ministry, Mr. Dunaway built several magnificent churches, one of which stands as a monument to his labors at Cheriton, which he built in the last three years, completing it shortly before his health failed. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Alice Byrd Dunaway; two sons, James Weston and Ralph Dunaway; three brothers, Rev. A. B. Dunaway of Accomac, Va., Raleigh and Everett of Charles Town, W. Va., and four sisters. The funeral took place in Drummond Church yesterday."

Children:
(33)  
i. James Weston, born 12 August 1891.

ii. Alice, born 23 July 1899, died 28 April 1906.


24. Thomas Sanford⁷ (Wayland Fuller⁶, Thomas Sanford⁵)
Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹ Dunaway, M.A., D.D., born 14 September 1872, died 22 February 1932. Married 20 December 1899 Mitylene Jennings, born 12 January 1870, died 30 December 1941, daughter of Zephaniah Barnabas and Julia Anna (Tolson) English. Graduated at Richmond College and Crozer Theological Seminary and received in 1923 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Richmond University. Although a patient in Memorial Hospital in Rich-

Six Dunaway Baptist ministers, taken in Richmond, Virginia, about 1900. Seated, left to right, Wayland Fuller, Sr., Thomas Sanford, Sr., and Adoniram Boardman. Standing, left to right, Thomas Sanford II, Wayland Fuller, Jr. and James Manning.
mond for eleven years as a result of a paralytic stroke, he continued his ministerial duties to the extent of performing marriages and baptisms from his wheelchair. During this time he wrote Pioneering for Jesus, the story of Henrietta Hall Shuck, who was a Baptist missionary to China and a relative of Dr. Dunaway.

The following account of the Dunaway Baptist ministers was written by Dr. Dunaway and published in Religious Herald, Richmond Va., on 2 February 1928:

NOTABLE VIRGINIA BAPTIST FAMILIES
Dunaway Preachers

By Rev. Thomas S. Dunaway, D.D.

"Some years ago the Dunaway pastors in Virginia had a group picture made, in which were three sets of brothers, a father and two sons, an uncle and two nephews, four first cousins and four second cousins, making in all six persons and no more. These six Dunaway preachers were descendants of a common ancestor, who settled in upper Lancaster County about 1650. Largely through the influence of his posterity Lebanon Church was constituted in 1841. Colonel Thomas Sanford Dunaway was the leading spirit in the organization. He gave the land on which the house was built; the bricks were made from clay obtained on his plantation; he was probably the largest contributor to the expense incurred in erecting the building, and he even consented to act for a time as its first sexton. The church licensed him to preach; and he did occasionally 'exercise his gifts'; but he was never ordained. However, in the church which he was so instrumental in forming there were ordained two of his sons, Thomas S. and Wayland F.; two nephews, Adoniram B. and J. Manning; a grandson, Wayland F., Jr.; while another grandson, Thomas S. the younger, also entered the Baptist ministry, being ordained elsewhere. Colonel Dunaway was a man of force and wielded considerable influence in the country, in politics and in religion. He married Felicia Toler Hall, sister of Rev. Addison Hall. They had nine children, six of whom lived to maturity. This large and godly family did much to promote the Baptist cause throughout the State.

"Colonel Dunaway's eldest son and namesake, Thomas Sanford Dunaway the elder, was the nestor of the six Dunaway preachers of Virginia. Indeed he was not infrequently referred to as the nestor of the Virginia Baptist ministry in general. He was born in 1829, in upper Lancaster county. At the age of nineteen he was baptized into Lebanon church by his uncle, Rev. Addison Hall.

"He prepared himself to become a lawyer, but after a severe inward struggle he decided to enter the ministry. In 1860 he was ordained at Lebanon, his mother church, and continued to preach as occasion offered until after the war. In 1866 he became pastor of the Baptist church at Fredericksburg and continued as such for thirty-two years. Throughout his ministry there the average annual accessions to the membership exceeded forty. The church trebled in numbers and became the leading church in the city; indeed, largely through
his influence, Fredericksburg became a Baptist city, with something like one-fourth of the entire population as communicants in the white Baptist church. This is not to disparage the noble work of his predecessor, nor that of his worthy successors. He soon became known and honored throughout the State. For nearly twenty years he was moderator of the Goshen Association. For four years in succession he was president of the General Association by the unanimous choice of the body. For forty-two years he was a valuable trustee of Richmond College, which in 1877 conferred on him the honorary title of Doctor of Divinity. For many years he was a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. J. L. M. Curry has written of him as 'Dunaway the wise,' and it is not too much to say that he was so regarded by his brethren in the State, who listened with respect whenever he offered his advice or counsel. In 1915 he died in Fredericksburg, at the age of eighty-six.

Wayland Fuller Dunaway, brother of the elder Thomas S., was born in Lancaster county in 1841 and died in Kilmarnock in 1916. He took his academic course at Columbian College, Washington, D. C., and went to the University of Virginia to study law. In April, 1861, exchanging the student's gown for the soldier's uniform, he enlisted for service in the Confederate Army. He fought in all the great battles of the Army of Northern Virginia, from Seven Pines to Gettysburg, attaining the rank of captain and acting adjutant-general. Not long before his death he published a volume entitled Reminiscences of a Rebel. At the time of his death he was commander of the Lawson-Bell Camp of Confederate Veterans.

After the war he practiced law successfully for five years. Then, after a period of struggle and unrest, he decided to enter the gospel ministry. He and his first cousin, Adoniram B. Dunaway, were jointly ordained in Lebanon church July 23, 1871. He succeeded J. B. Jeter and Addison Hall as pastor of Morattico church, in lower Lancaster. For a considerable period he served as clerk of the Rappahannock Association. In 1880 he went to Middleburg, in Loudoun county, where he had a successful pastorate for twenty years. He quickly became one of the leading spirits in the Potomac Association, for several years acting as its moderator. Richmond College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1900 he returned to Lancaster, to spend his declining years in his native county. He accepted the pastoral care of the Lebanon field and continued in this work until his seventieth anniversary. He was for seven years moderator of the Rappahannock Association and for many years statistical secretary of the General Association.

Deacon Raleigh Dunaway, like his brother, Colonel Thomas S., was an influential layman and a great friend of Dr. J. B. Jeter. He had two sons in the ministry, Adoniram B. and J. Manning.

Adoniram B. Dunaway was born in Lancaster county in 1842 and died in Portsmouth in 1924. In 1861, at the age of nineteen, he volunteered for service in the Confederate army and for four years served as a cavalryman in W. H. F. Lee's Division, J. E. B. Stuart's.
Corps. Like the others previously mentioned in this sketch, he had a predilection for the legal profession and began to study law; but after a great struggle he decided to enter the ministry. He was ordained, as before stated, along with Wayland F. at Lebanon church in 1871 and at once became its pastor. With W. F. at Morattico, in lower Lancaster, and A. B. at Lebanon, in upper Lancaster, the Baptist cause flourished in the country. Largely through their influence these churches each became in time the mother of several others. Later Adoniram became pastor successively at Bowling Green, Churchland, Port Norfolk, Oxford, N. C. and Accomac. In 1894 Richmond College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was an active pastor for over a half century.

"J. Manning Dunaway, brother of Adoniram B., was born in Lancaster county in 1861 and died in Accomac in 1922. In early manhood, he came near drowning, remaining under the water an almost incredible length of time. This experience turned his thoughts toward God and the ministry. He was the first of the Dunaways to take a regular theological course; being graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1888. He was a man of energy and initiative, a studious preacher, and a diligent pastor. Under his ministry things moved; or he moved. He held several successful pastorates in Virginia and North Carolina. He led his people in the building of several church houses, which stand as a monument to his labors.

"Wayland F. Dunaway the elder had two sons in the ministry, Thomas S. and Wayland F., Jr. The younger Wayland, after graduating from Richmond College, received his M. A. degree from Chicago and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He also took the B. D. degree at Crozer. He had successful pastorates at Glen Allen, Va., Waverly, Va., Beckley, W. Va., and Princeton, W. Va. At the latter place he led his people in the erection of a splendid house of worship. Like his old teachers, Herbert Harris and Edmond Harrison, however, he believed he could make his life count for more as a Christian educator. At present he is a professor of history in Pennsylvania State College. Largely through his influence a Baptist church has been organized in the town and a house of worship recently erected.

"Thomas S. Dunaway the younger, son of Wayland F. the elder, and brother of Wayland F., Jr., is now the only Dunaway preacher living in Virginia. As the writer of this sketch, at the request of Dr. Pitt and under protest, he dislikes to speak of himself; but to complete the record a few bare facts are given. He was born in Lancaster County in 1872. He was educated at Richmond College and Crozer Theological Seminary, and later received from the University of Richmond the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He held pastorates at Accomac, Va., Martinsburg, W. Va., and Smithfield, Va. He was at one time moderator of the Shenandoah Association and was for many years clerk of the Blackwater Association. For the past eleven years he has been the statistical secretary of the General Association. For awhile he preached to the boys of the A. E. F. in France. On December 12, 1920, he was stricken with a peculiar form of paralysis and
since then it has been necessary for him to live in a hospital in Richmond."

Thomas S. and Mitylene (English) Dunaway had issue:


Mr. Dunaway is city auditor for Newport News, Va.


T. S. Dunaway, Jr., City auditor for Newport News, Virginia.
25. Wayland Fuller⁷ (Rev. Wayland Fuller⁶, Thomas Sanford⁵, Rawleigh⁴, Thomas³, William², Derby¹) Dunaway, Ph. D., Associate Professor of History at Pennsylvania State College. Born 22 May 1875, died 25 April 1956. Married 27 April 1911 Mary Warren May, daughter of Dr. Fitzhugh and Susan Johnson (Warren) May of Waverly, Va.

He was a distinguished scholar and the author of a number of papers and books on historical subjects. In 1922 Columbia University published his History of the James River and Kanawha Company, an exhaustive treatise upon the history of the canal between the James River and the Kanawha Canal and its economic results.

In early life he was a Baptist minister but, after fifteen years in the ministry, he decided to enter the teaching field. He held the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from the University of Richmond, of B. D. and Th. M. from the Crozer Seminary, M. A. from the University of Chicago and Ph. D. from Columbia University, and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. Besides the above work on the James River and Kanawha Company, he published the following books: History of Pennsylvania (1st and 2nd editions), History of the Pennsylvania State College (now University), The Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania and Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania.

The following obituary appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune on 27 April 1956:

W. F. DUNAWAY, HISTORY PROFESSOR

"University Park, Pa., Apr. 26 -- A funeral service will be held here Saturday afternoon for Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, eighty, professor emeritus of American History at Pennsylvania State University, who died yesterday in the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte.

"Dr. Dunaway was graduated from the University of Richmond, and held advanced degrees from the University of Richmond, Crozer Theological Seminary, University of Chicago and Columbia University. From 1901 to 1916, he was a Baptist minister in Virginia and West Virginia. He came to Penn State in 1920 and retired with emeritus rank in 1944.

"Surviving are his wife; three children, Wayland F. 3d., and Anne Folwell, both of State College, and Mary May Harding of New Haven, Conn., and a brother, Clarence H. Dunaway, of Lancaster, Virginia."

Children:

1. Wayland Fuller III, born 23 March 1912.

2. Mary May, of Hamden, Connecticut, born 30 May 1916. Married 23 June 1945 Davis P. Harding. She was graduated from the State College (Pa.) High School in 1933, one of five honor group pupils, received essay prize. She received her B. A. degree from Penn State College in 1937, was elected "May Queen," held other offices, etc. She
did library work at the college, took training course at the Shippensburg State Teachers College and then taught at Philippi College, Philippi, W. Va., and later at Penn State. She also received an M.A. degree from Penn State, followed by a year's work toward a Ph. D. at Yale in 1945. On June 23, 1946, she was married to Dr. Davis Philom Harding of Yale, then instructor and now Associate Professor of English Literature and the author of several books. He is the son of General Edwin Forrest and Eleanor Hood Harding of Franklin, Ohio, and was born 11 July 1914. They have three children: 1. Pamela Hood, born 16 July 1947; 2. Woodward Dunaway, born 19 July 1950; 3. Susan Forrest, born 7 June 1952.

iii. Anne Warren, of State College, Pa., born 10 August 1927 at State College, Pa. Graduated from the State College High School in 1944, received B.A. degree from Penn State in January 1948, was one of the "honor arch" girls. She was married 3 April 1948 to William Hazelton Folwell of Marion, Pa., son of Donald Philip and Mary Ballard Chambers Folwell. He was born 7 August 1924, is a graduate of Penn State in the School of Agriculture and is now on the Agricultural Extension staff of Penn State and television editor. They have two children: 1. Susan Warren, born 20 August 1951; 2. Robert Chambers, born 12 May 1955.


On 5 November 1907 Robert R. Dunaway was elected Lancaster County Treasurer for four years from 1 January 1908 (Lancaster County Order Book 35, p. 20). On 2 January 1917 he made his will, proved 3 February 1921, by which he left his property to his wife, Lula Belle, and made her executrix (Lancaster County Will Book).


The following is copied from a Jefferson County, W. Va., weekly newspaper, The Farmers Advocate, from November 1928:

R. W. Dunaway Dead

"News of the death of the late Raleigh W. Dunaway in a hospital in Baltimore Thursday afternoon brought sorrow to a host of friends in this county. His funeral will be held this morning, Saturday, at 11 o'clock at the home of his parents in Leetown. The interment will be in Front Royal, Virginia.

"Mr. Dunaway went to the Baltimore hospital three weeks ago
from his home in Winchester, for surgical treatment. A week later
he was operated upon, and while his condition following the operation
was not always encouraging, he was thought to be improving until
Wednesday of this week when a relapse came resulting in his death
Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

"Until April 1926, Mr. Dunaway was in the mercantile business
in Charles Town, with a store in the St. George Building, several
years. During the last three years of his residence here, he was
secretary of the Builders Class in the Methodist Church Sunday School,
his interest and enthusiasm aiding in making the class one of the larg­
est in this county. For the last two and a half years, he has been
engaged in the insurance business in Winchester.

"Mr. Dunaway, who was 46 years old, leaves a widow, who was
Miss Alice Simpson, of Front Royal, Va., before marriage, besides
his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Dunaway at Leetown, three
brothers, Messrs. Perry O. Dunaway, of Charles Town; S. Judson,
at Yonkers, New York, and Homer, in Norristown, Pa.; three sis­
ters, Mrs. Boyd Licklider, in Martinsburg; Mrs. Wager Fritts, near
Middleway, and Miss Jessie O. Dunaway at home."

The Rev. Hunter Davidson, an Episcopal minister in Jefferson
County and a friend of the Dunaway family, wrote the following which
was published in the Farmers Advocate in November 1928:

RALEIGH WILLIAM DUNAWAY
An Appreciation

"In the prime of his life, and at a time when men are looking
forward to fulfilling many a bright promise, there passed to his e­ter­
nal rest the spirit of one who will be missed from the hearts and homes
of many who counted themselves his loyal friends. Deeply impressed
with the fact that intelligent Christian manhood is the drawing-power
in the realms of domestic, business and religious life; conscious that
no sane and successful human career can be launched and properly
promoted without this drawing-power, we take this occasion to ex­press
our abiding sense of appreciation and love for one who, for a
number of years, dwelt among us as a worthy illustration of the vir­
tues we have in mind. Becoming a member of the Methodist Church
when he was but fourteen years of age, he seemed to realize the deep
seriousness of the step and at once began to show a loyalty and devo­
tion which marked his after life. Consecrated to the work of the Mas­
ter, imbued with the determination to be true to his trust, he seemed
to be inspired with the Crusader spirit in all his personal Christian
relationships. No sacrifice was too great when it meant loyalty to
home, community and church. Like all earnest minded reformers,
from the Master down, he was not always and by all understood, but
that did not daunt him in the performance of duty, fearing neither
praise nor blame. Perhaps, as the active secretary of the Builders
Bible Class of Charles Town from its inception, he was its most loyal
and enthusiastic member. When the Bulgin meetings of 1924 were in-
augurated it was found that Raleigh Dunaway was its prime mover, and as an aftermath a 'Law and Order' society was launched. And so we lay this tribute of love and admiration upon the last resting place of one who was dear to the hearts of a host of friends who found in him a real servant of Him 'who went about doing good,' who was unafraid in the battle of righteousness, and who has now merited the reward of Him whom he loved with all his heart. 'Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'

"Raleigh W. Dunaway was the oldest son of Raleigh and Fannie L. Dunaway of Leetown, W. Va., but like all his surviving brothers and sisters, he was born in 'Old Virginia,' in Greene County, the home of his mother.

"He was united in marriage to Alice Pauline Simpson, who survives him, and who will now reside at her old home in Front Royal, Va., where her worthy husband's last remains rest in the family lot."

---Hunter Davidson


Child:

i. Emma Louise, born 30 July 1916, attended Hood College, Frederick, Md., and graduated from Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, Md. Married 17 September 1954 Richard M. Heather.

29. Sanford Judson7 (Raleigh6, Raleigh5, Rawleigh4, Thomas3, William2, Derby1) Dunaway of Dover, New Hampshire, and Ogunquit, Maine. Born 11 June 1890 at Stanardsville, Virginia. Reared in Shenandoah Valley at Leetown, West Virginia, where he worked on a farm and clerked in his father's country store. Married 1st Anna Estelle Watson on 24 November 1917 in New York City, (Deceased 1947); and 2ndly Rena L. Gowen on 16 April 1949 in New York City.

Mr. Dunaway's early formal education consisted of six years in a one-room ungraded country school of which he was janitor. After completing a correspondence course in Advertising, he secured a position in a print shop in Philadelphia in 1907. Transferred to New York in 1909, he completed a high school course (evening class) at the 23rd Street Y, M. C. A., and in 1911 entered The New York Law School (evening class) where he received a degree of L.L.B. in 1915, but never practiced as he had made much progress in sales work.


In 1928, Mr. Dunaway was one of the founders of the Expello Corporation, Dover, New Hampshire, manufacturers of household insecticides and cleaning products. Acquired control in 1934, and later changed the name to the Judson Dunaway Corporation, of which he was President and later Chairman of the Board; also of subsidiary
companies, Bug-a-boo Products, Inc. and Expellid Corporation, both of Dover, and Judson Dunaway (Canada) Ltd., with plants in Dover, New Hampshire; Kentland, Indiana; and Toronto, Canada.

From a small beginning, Mr. Dunaway built a business to national proportions, with products distributed throughout the United States and some foreign markets. On October 31, 1958, the business was merged with The Drackett Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the beginning of the First World War, he enlisted in the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, New York, was later transferred to Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he was commissioned Captain in the Coast Artillery Corps on November 27, 1917. Served as Supply Officer of the 70th Regiment, C.A.C., in France, 1918-1919. Transferred to inactive duty in the Reserve Corps at Chillicothe, Ohio in March 1919.

Chief of the Retail and Wholesale Trade Section Service Equipment Division, War Production Board, Washington, D.C., 1942-1943.

For some years, Mr. Dunaway has been an annual lecturer at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, and the story of his company is used as a case history at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Former director of the National Association of Manufacturers, he is listed in the International Edition of "Who's Who in Business and Commerce."

Mr. Dunaway initiated and spearheaded the first City Manager system of government in New Hampshire, at Dover, and was Assistant Mayor and member of the City Council 1948-1950.


Children:


The following is from a story in a weekly newspaper, The Jefferson Republican, published in Ranson, W. Va., in June 1948:

82
Leetown Methodist Church Celebrates Improvements with Memorial Services

"The Methodist Church at Leetown, Jefferson County, built in 1883, was a small one room structure. The land was given by John Watson. The building was heated by a coal stove and lighted with oil lamps. The caretaker of the Church was George T. Watson, who was also a steward and always active in the Christian way of life.

"The church, through all these years, practically remained as of the beginning. Recently a former Jefferson county son, who left home at an early age and made good, returned to Jefferson county and gave a large sum to enlarge and beautify the church as a memorial to his parents, Raleigh Dunaway, who was superintendent for over 25 years, and Frances Lou Dunaway, who years ago moved to Jefferson county from old Virginia. With them eight children were firmly trained in the 'Faith of our Fathers.'

"Sunday, June 13, an all day service was held. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Russell, was assisted by several former pastors, and Rev. Wright of Hagerstown delivered the morning sermon. A male quartet from Charles Town rendered several selections. Within the altar rail large baskets of flowers were given by the Dunaway children in memory of their parents. Ruth, Frances and Elizabeth Clendening, grandchildren, presented one.

"The benefactor, S. Judson Dunaway of Dover, N. H., was called upon for a speech. With him were his daughters, Mrs. C. B. Mayshark of New York City, Mrs. Donald Burnham and baby daughter, and son-in-law, Dr. Donald Burnham of Washington.

"Today the little Methodist Church is as good as new, with electric lights, oil heat, hardwood floors, kitchen, basement and two Sunday School rooms, painted interior and exterior."


Mr. Dunaway received his military training at Fort Slocum, New York, Call Field, Texas, where he was assigned to the 73rd Aero Squadron, Wichita Falls, and at Bennett Air Base on Long Is-
land, New York. He served in France in 1918-1919, and was dischargd with the rank of Sergeant (First Class) at Garden City, New York, 3 July 1919.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Dunaway holds membership in the Evangelical - Lutheran Church of the Trinity; Norristown Lodge F. and A. M. No. 620; Hutchinson Commandery No. 32 K. T., Pa.; Royal Chapter No. 190; Cryptic Council No. 51; Tall Cedars of Lebanon Forrest No. 31; Norristown Lodge L. O. O. M. No. 213; Norristown Chamber of Commerce; Norristown Kiwanis Club of which he is a past president; Hancock Fire Company; American Legion Althouse Post No. 39 and the Men's Chrysanthemum Club.

No issue.


Children:


Child:

(35) i. Carlyle Manning, born 5 January 1917.


He was educated in Virginia and North Carolina, graduating from the Spencer (N. C.) High School, and attended the Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N. C., for two years. Went to Florida in 1910 in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Florida East Coast Railway at
James Weston Dunaway.

Marathon. Went to Cincinnati in the office of the General Freight Agent of the Southern Railway in 1917. Enlisted in the U. S. Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in July 1917 and became Sergeant Major, and was assigned to and attended the Officers Training School. He was made 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to Headquarters at the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken, N. J. He was sent to France as Transport Quartermaster of the SS "Morristown," making three round trips. Worked in Holland with the Hoover Food Commission and was discharged in May 1919 with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

He was thereafter with the Curtis Publishing Company for five years in the business office and on the advertising staff of Ladies Home Journal. Later he was for four years Eastern Sales Manager in New York for the Richmond Hosiery Mills of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and for another four years was Sales Manager of The Utica and Mohawk Cotton Mills of Utica, New York. In 1932 he became associated with James Lees and Sons Company of Philadelphia and Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, becoming General Sales Manager and Vice-President.

Removing to Miami in December 1945 he organized Moore's Hotel Furnishings and was General Sales Manager for 10 years. Subsequently he was for two years Vice-President in the Miami office of the Charles W. Hoyt Advertising Agency of New York. He retired in January 1958.

He has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Central and South America and Europe, and has been active in the civic affairs of the Presbyterian Church, serving as Deacon, President of the Board of Trustees and Elder in the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church. During the last war he did special work in Washington for the carpet industry with the War Production Board.

For two years he was chairman of the Industry Red Cross drive,
and President of the Carpet Trade Golf Association. He was a member of the Philadelphia Rotary Club and for the past ten years has been active in the Kiwanis Club of Miami, serving on numerous committees.

Child:

(36)  i. James Weston, born 25 February 1921.

Wayland F. Dunaway III.


He was graduated from State College (Pa.) High School in 1929, recipient of U. S. History Prize and the Scholarship Activity Medal, received B. A. degree in 1933 from Pennsylvania State College (now University). He was one of an honor group of four, member of Phi Kappa Phi (Honor Society), captain of the track team, won the 1/2 mile Middle Atlantic Championship and numerous medals and prizes. He was awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School and received his law degree in 1936.

After passing the State Board examination, he joined a Baltimore firm and later on, one in Pittsburgh. He joined the Army immediately after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, attended candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., received a 2nd Lt. commission in the Signal
Corps, and went overseas with the 4th Division which was the first to land in the Normandy invasion. He won five campaign ribbons, the bronze star and the Fourragere from the Belgian Government. He attained the rank of Major and remained overseas until peace was declared.

He resumed the practice of law in 1945 in partnership with a lawyer friend in State College and is quite prominent and prosperous.

Children:

i. Carol Ann, born 5 May 1949.


Graduated Maury High School, Norfolk, 1934, where he was president of Junior and graduating classes. University of Virginia, College of Arts and Science, 1934-1936; and Department of Law 1936-1939, receiving L. L.B. degree. While at the University, was on the editorial staff of Virginia Law Review and member of Order of the Coif (law school).

With law firm of Larkin, Rathbone and Perry, New York, in 1938. (Name later changed to Rathbone, Perry, Kelley, and Drye, and then to present name of Kelley, Drye, Newhall and Maginnes.) Was admitted to New York Bar in 1940.


 Returned to New York in January, 1949, and resumed work with above-mentioned law firm, specializing in corporate and real estate law. In 1950 became Counsel for the National Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, whose headquarters were moved to Washington, D. C., in 1956.

Member of American Bar Association and of its Insurance and Tax Sections; also member of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel.

Child:

i. Carlyle Manning, Jr., born 24 September 1944.

36. James Weston 8 (James Weston 7, Rev. James Manning 6, Raleigh 5, Rawleigh 4, Thomas 3, William 2, Derby 1) Dunaway, of Mi-

He was educated at the Friends School, Philadelphia; the Thomas Williams Junior High, Wyncote, Pa.; Riverside Military Academy and the Valley Forge Military Academy, graduating from the latter in 1939. Attended Dartmouth College 1939-1941 and then transferred in mid-term of his junior year to Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for both military and academic training. He received his B.A. degree in February 1943 and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was assigned to Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Maryland, for special aviation training, and then sent to Sacramento, California, assigned to the Air Corps and sent to Australia. He was assigned to the 49th Fighter Group of the 5th Air Force and took part in the island-hopping campaign which led to the recapture of the Philippines. After approximately two years in the Pacific, he was discharged 1st Lieutenant in September 1945.

Upon leaving the army he was for two years with the Suniland Furniture Company of Houston, Texas, as designer and display man. In the latter part of 1947 he joined his father's company, Moore's Hotel Furnishing, Inc., Miami, where he is a partner in charge as designer and decorator. He has had charge of the furnishing and decorating of large hotels in Miami, Miami Beach, San Domingo and Haiti; and hotels, clubs and private homes in Nassau, Bahamas. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Miami Shores and the Decorators and Designers Club of Miami, and of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Coconut Grove.

Children:

i. Suzanne Brent, born 2 June 1950.

ii. Margaret Byrd, born 16 April 1953.
Part V

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL DUNAWAY,
THIRD SON OF DERBY DUNAWAY

Samuel\(^2\) (Derby\(^1\)) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born about 1715 or a little earlier. Died shortly before 8 January 1747. Married Frances _____, His father devised him the plantation where he lived in St. Mary's White Chapel Parish, Lancaster County, consisting of 30 acres on the East side of the swamp. He was a small planter.

On 8 January 1747/48 administration on his estate was granted to his widow, Frances (Lancaster County Order Book 1743-50, p. 148a) and the appraisal of his estate was filed 8 June 1748 (ib., p. 153a) and an additional inventory was filed by the administratrix on 10 June 1748 (ib., p. 159a). The inventory (one page of personalty) was taken by John Mott, Nathaniel Carpenter and James Robinson and attested by the widow, Frances.

Children:

(2) i. William, born about 1740.
(3) ii. Samuel, born about 1743.
(4) iii. John Dallias, born about 1745.

2. William\(^3\) (Samuel\(^2\), Derby\(^1\)) Dunaway, planter, of Lancaster County, Virginia. Born about 1740. Died shortly before 21 September 1789. Married Mary, widow of George Davenport (died before 18 February 1765). He is undoubtedly the William Dunaway who was appointed guardian to Anne, daughter of George Davenport, deceased, on 19 November 1767 (Lancaster County Order Book 1767-68, p. 27). In the settlement of the estate of George Davenport on 18 February 1765 William Dunaway received the rights of his wife, one-third of said estate (Lancaster County Record Book 16, 1764-70, p. 32).

In the 1785 Virginia Census he appears with a family of 7 whites, 1 dwelling and 3 other buildings.

On 21 September 1789 administration on his estate was granted to his widow, Mary (Lancaster County Order Book 1789-92, p. 68).

On 17 September 1799 Mary Dunaway, guardian of George Dunaway, recovered a judgment against John and Thomas James for L4:10:0 with 5% interest from 1 January 1791 until paid with costs (ib., 1799-1801, p. 50). It would appear from this that George was apprenticed to the Jameses.

Children:

i. George, born after 1778. He is perhaps the George Dunaway, (or Dunavant) who married in Orange County, Va., Peggy Hainey (Orange County Marriages, 27 October 1814, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).
ii. Mary, perhaps the Mary Dunaway who married William Cornish, Lancaster County Marriage Bond 12 January 1789, at which time her parents were dead.

Note: There were probably other children whose names have not been ascertained. The following may be children of William and Mary (Davenport) Dunaway: Thomas Dunaway, who married Jennie Riveer 6 January 1801; Richard Dunaway, who married 1st Nancy Lundsford 23 February 1801, and 2ndly, Elizabeth C. Carter, evidently daughter of Joseph A. Carter (Lancaster County Marriage Bonds).

3. Samuel3 (Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway, planter of Christ Church parish, Lancaster County, Virginia. Born about 1743. Died shortly before 15 June 1789. Married Anne (born after 1746), daughter of George Davenport of Lancaster County, Virginia (died prior to 19 November 1767, when William Dunaway was made her guardian). She died in 1811. (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 18 December 1778).

On 20 February 1761 Samuel, orphan son of Samuel Dunaway, deceased, with the consent of his mother, was bound to Charles Hathaway until he should be 21 years of age, to be taught to read and write and to learn the trade of a tailor, and he was to be provided with lodging and apparel and at the close of his service to receive the accustomed pay of an indentured apprentice (Lancaster County Order Book 1756-64, p. 305).

The will of Samuel Dunaway, dated 3 April 1789, was proved 15 June 1789.

Lancaster County Wills, &c., No. 22, 1783-1795:

In the name of God Amen I Samuel Dunaway of the Parish of Christ Church in the County of Lancaster, being very weak in Body but of perfect sound memory, and calling to mind the mortality of Human nature, knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die -- Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, In manner and form following to wit, --

Imprimis. I give to my loving wife Ann Dunaway during her widowhood the use of all and Singular of my Estate --

Item It is my desire that on the death or Intermarriage of my wife Loving wife Ann Dunaway that my Estate be equally divided amongst my Children that is to say "George Davenport Dunaway, Opey Dunaway, Molley Chowning Dunaway, Samuel Dunaway, John Dunaway and William Dunaway --

Item I constitute and appoint my Loving wife Ann Dunaway Executrix, and Joseph Davenport and George Davenport Executors, to this my last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this Third day of April, Anno Domini, One thousand Seven hundred and Eighty nine --

Signed and acknowledge N.B. the name John Dunaway in the thirteenth line interlined before Signed.

In presence of -- )

90
At a Court held for Lancaster County on the 15th day of June 1789: -- This last will and Testament of Samuel Dunaway deceased was presented in Court by Joseph Davenport one of the Executors therein named which being proved by the oaths of Rawleigh Tapscott, Siller Flint and Rawleigh Davenport the Witnesses thereto was admitted to Record, and upon the motion of the said Executor together with Ann Dunaway widow and Executrix therein named giving Bond and Securities as the Law directs, a Certificate is granted them for obtaining Probate thereof in due form.

Test

James Gordon, Clk

At his death Samuel left a young family and his widow lived until 1811. On 16 September 1811 the slaves of her husband's estate were divided between Opie Dunaway, Charles Bailey on behalf of his wife, and William Dunaway by R. W. Downman, C. Carpenter and John Chowning, Jr. Recorded 5 October 1811 (Lancaster County Estate Book 27, p. 144) and on 15 February 1813 the settlement of the estate of Anne Dunaway shows Opie Dunaway as administrator, mentions the account of Chattin Dunaway and the rent due from George Chowning, Jr. (Lancaster County Estate Book 27, p. 140 -- 1811).

In the Census of 1810 Anne Dunaway's family is listed as 1 white male 26-45, 1 white female 45 years and over, and 7 slaves.

In the name of God amen. I make this my last will & Testament in manner and form as follows I lend my Bed to my Daughter Molly C. Bailey and give it to George D. Bailey. I give to my daughter Molly C. Bailey my desk and table & Big trunk and spice mortar and cloaths and I give my small Trunk to Elizabeth Opie Dunaway I leave the rest property to equally to be divided among my children Opie Dunaway Molly C. Bailey and William Dunay and this I allow to be my last will and testament and do revoke all other wills whatsoever this the 13th of July 1811

X Ann Dunaway (Seal)

Witnesses
Charles Bailey
Judith Newgent
Sarah Downman
Margaret Downman

At a Court held for the County of Lancaster on the 16th of September 1811 this last will and testament of Ann Dunaway decd was proved according to Law by the oaths of Sarah Downman and Margaret Downman two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and
on the motion of Opie Dunaway who make oath & together with Charles Bailey and William Dunaway his securities entered into and acknowledged their Bond in the penalty of two hundred dollars with such Condition as the Law direct a certificate is granted him for obtaining letters of administration on the estate of the said decedent with her said will annexed in due form

Teste

Children:

i. George Davenport, born about 1779.

ii. Molly Chowning, born 18 March 1781. Married Charles Bailey (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 2 April 1802.)

(5) iii. Opie, born about 1783.

iv. Samuel, born about 1784 or a little earlier. Died, apparently without issue, shortly before 16 September 1811. Married apparently Sarah, who died before 2 November 1812, as shown by the following record dated 21 November 1812, recorded 15 February 1813:

"The estate of Samuel Dunaway, deceased, to Opie Dunaway (his brother) Administration. By virtue of an order of Lancaster County Court to us directed bearing date of 16 September 1811. We met to divide the estate of Sarah Dunaway, deceased, but by consent of the parties, they being all present we settled the Administration account with the aforesaid estate and found a balance of $272.85 in his hands which we then divided amongst the aforesaid descendants Opie Dunaway, Mary C. Bailey, who was Mary Dunaway, and William Dunaway.

"This report and settlement of Opie Dunaway's account of his administration of the estate of Samuel Dunaway, deceased, was returned and division of said estate was returned and ordered to be recorded." (Lancaster County Estate Book 27, p. 142.)

From the above, it appears that Samuel's brothers, George Davenport and John were then dead without issue.

v. John, born about 1786. Died apparently before 1811.

vi. William, born about 1788. Named in the parents' wills of 1789 and 1811. He is apparently the William Dunaway, Sergeant, who served from April 3, 1813 to April 9, 1813 in the Militia of the Ninety-second Regiment from Lancaster County, commanded by Major John Chowing, Jr. (Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors of Lancaster County, p. 44, compiled by Stratton Nottingham).

William removed to Tennessee, apparently, with his brother Opie. He may be the William Dunaway, aged 16-26, who appears in the 1810 Census of Rutherford County, Tenn., with a family of 1 white female 16-26, 1 white female 26-45 and 2 white females under 10 years.
4. John Dallias (Samuel, Derby) Dunaway, planter of Lancaster County, Va. Born about 1745. Died shortly before 17 October 1814. He appears to have married 1st Elizabeth and he certainly married, probably as a 2nd wife, Margaret (Peggy). By his first wife he had a son Presley and it seems probable that Elizabeth was a member of the well-known Presley family of the Northern Neck. John Dallias was a fairly well-to-do planter and acquired considerable landed property.

On 19 October 1786 Richard Mitchell and wife, Margaret for £50 conveyed to John Dunaway 50 acres, with bounds, houses, gardens, orchards, trees, timbers, etc., "being part of the land where said Mitchell lived." Witnessed by Septemus Norris, John Carpenter and Rawleigh Davenport. Recorded same day. (Lancaster County Deed Book 1782-93, p. 74.)

On 16 July 1787 Joseph Sherman and wife, Susanna, conveyed to John Dunaway and Peggy, his wife, 6 acres with houses, buildings, orchards and gardens. Witnessed by Rawleigh Davenport, James Norris and John Carpenter. Recorded the same day. (Lancaster County Deeds, Book 21, p. 83.)

On 17 April 1791 Richard Tapscott and wife, Frances C., of Lancaster County deeded to John Dunaway of the same for £40, 75 and 21 acres which descended to the said Richard from his father, Henry Tapscott. Witnessed by John Carpenter and John Newby. Recorded 18 April 1781. (Lancaster County Deed Book 1782-93, p. 161.)

On 21 December 1809 Frederick Kirkmyer and wife, Sarah, conveyed to John Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia for $300.00 fifty-four acres in Richmond County, Virginia "where the said Kirkmyer lived, with buildings, yards, gardens, orchards, tenements, woods, ways, etc." Witnessed by Eppy Norris, Daniel Scurlock, Rawleigh Dunaway and James Hazard. (Richmond County Deed Book 18, p. 513.)

In the Census of 1810 he is listed with 1 white male 16-26 years, 2 white males 26-45 years, 1 white male 45 years and up, 2 white females 16-26 years, 1 white female 26-45 years and 3 slaves.

His will, dated 1 June 1814, was proved 17 October 1814.

Lancaster County, Virginia, Will Book No. 28, 1795-1839
In the name of God amen. I, John Dunaway of Lancaster County being weak in body, but of a sound and perfect sense and memory, do make constitute and declare this to be my last will and testament Viz: I commit my soul to God who gave it to me hoping in his mercies for a joyful resurrection and as for the property it has pleased God to bless me with here it is my will and desire it should be disposed of in the manner following Viz:

Item I give to my son John Dunaway the land I now live on containing one hundred and fifty two acres be the same more or less which I originally bought from Richard Mitchell, Joseph Shearman & Richard Tapscott; also my negro woman Tiller and her youngest Child Called
David together with their future increase also an equal part of my estate remaining after first deducting the legacies hereafter given—

Item I lend to my son Samuel Dunaway the use of my plantation in Richmond County whereon he now lives containing fifty four acres be the same more or less for and during his natural life & at his death I give the said plantation to my Grandson George Washington Dunaway and his heirs forever also I give to my said son Samuel a young red Cow and five head of Hogs which is a part of my stock he has in his care now on the said plantation—

Item I give to my daughter Fanny Dunaway my negro girl Julia and her increase to her and her heirs forever—

Item I give to my Daughter Lucy Barrick my negro girl Judy to her and her heirs forever together with her future increase—

Item I give to my Daughter Betsy Dunway my negroe girl Hannah and future increase to her and her heirs forever—

The balance of my estate I give to be equally divided between my Children, John Dunaway (as before mentioned) Fanny Dunaway Peggy Percifull Lucy Barrick and Betsey Dunaway and my Grandson John Joseph Dunaway to them and their heirs forever—

I Constitute and appoint my son John Dunaway executor of this my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this first day of June 1814—

Signed Sealed and acknowledged John Dunaway (Seal)
in the presence of—
C. Tapscott
Nicholas George
Wm. B. Mitchell

At a Court held for the County of Lancaster on the 17th day of October 1814 This last will and testament of John Dunaway deceased was proved by the oath of Chichester Tapscott and Nicholas George two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Teste, James Towles, Cl

Children by 1st wife, Elizabeth;

(6) i. Presley, born 19 February 176 ("son of John Dallias and Elizabeth Dunaway" — Northumberland County Record of Births 1661-1810).

ii. Thomas, born 5 March 1769 (North Farnham Parish Register).

(7) iii. John (by 1st or 2nd wife).

(8) iv. Samuel (by 1st or 2nd wife). He is possibly the Samuel whose birth is recorded in Northumberland County Births as "son of Samuel and Peggy," born 30 May 1776.

Children by 2nd wife, Margaret:
v. Margaret (Peggy), married John Y. Percifull (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 11 April 1812).

vi. Lucy, married William Barrock (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 23 November 1813).

vii. Fanny, married Moses Robinson (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 29 May 1817).

viii. Elizabeth (Betsy), married Cyrus Newby (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 15 April 1818).


Opie removed to Davidson County, Tennessee, where he was a planter with a good estate. His will, dated 29 December 1824, was probated at the October Court of Sessions for Davidson County in 1830.

In the 1820 Census for Davidson County, Tennessee, his family appears as follows: 1 white male 26-45, 1 white female 26-45, 1 white male 16-26, 1 white male 16-18 (duplication noted), 1 white male 10-16, 3 white males under 10, 2 white females 10-16, 1 white female under 10, 5 persons engaged in agriculture, and 7 slaves.

In the Census of 1830 for the same county his family consisted of 1 white male 50-60 years, 1 white female 40-50, 1 white male 20-30, 2 white males 15-20, 2 white males 10-15, 1 white male 5-10, 2 white females 5-10 and 5 slaves.
raising and schooling my young children. It -- my desire at the death of my said wife that all the balance of my estate not all ready given should be equally divided among all my children to them and their heirs forever, but should my wife Winney J. Dunnaway depart this life before my youngest child should arrive at the age of fourteen years then -- my desire that all my property except my negroes should be sold to the best advantage and my said negroes should be hired out for the support of my youngest children until my youngest child arrives at the age of fourteen. It -- my desire that all my youngest children should have five years schooling out of the monies arriving out of my estate. It -- my desire that all the rest of my children should have a horse and saddle out of my estate when they arrive at the age of and twenty those I have not already given and to at the rate of fifty dollars. It -- my desire that my Extrs should have full power to bind all my boys out to some good good trade when they arrive at the age of sixteen years. I also appoint my wife Winnie J. Dunnaway and Griffin J. Dunnaway my Extrs to this my last Will and Testament, Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of December 1824.

Opie Dunnaway

Attest: John Hathaway, Jeremiah Terry

State of Tennessee Davidson County Court Session October 1830.

A paper writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Opie Dunnaway, decd was produced in open court for probate and proceed this. John Hathaway and Jeremiah Terry the subscribing witnesses being duly sworn depose and say that they became such in the presence of the said Opie and at his request and in the presence of each other and that they verily believe he was of sound mind and memory at the time of executing said paper. Ordered that said paper writing be admitted to record as said will of said deceased. Whereupon Winney J. Dunnaway the executrix and G. I. Dunnaway the executor named in said will came into Court and gave bond in the sum of four thousand dollars with Samuel P. Dunnaway and John Thompson their securities and qualified according to Law.

Ordered that they have letters Testemantry granted to them.

Test: Henry Ewing, Clerk of Davidson County Court

Copied from the Original record book this June 3, 1957, by me, and I further state that I believe the above is as perfect copy as can be made of the old record.

s/ Edythe Whitley

Davidson County, Tennessee, Records
in the Court House, Nashville, Tennessee
Will Book 9, page 489.
Opie Dunnaway, decd, Inventory and Account of Sales
Recorded Feby 28, 1831
Account of the estate that was sold of Opie Dunnaway, decd, made this 10th day of Jany 1831

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Inventory of the balance of the perishable property and sold belonging to the estate of Opie Dunnaway, decd, returned 11 day Jany 1831

4 Beds bedsteads and furniture 2 Dutch ovens
1 bureau 1 small brass bottle
1 Walnut dining table 1 large iron hetter
1 kitchen table 1 spider
9 chairs and small oven 1 spice Mortar
22 earthen plates and 4 dishes 2 Pair pot hooks
1st knives and forks 2 pot racks
1 looking glass 1 kitchen cup board
4 stone jars 4 mares
2 small pitchers and large one 1 yearling colt
2 pair fire dogs 3 plows and 2 set of gears
2 sets cups and saucers 2 clevers
2 iron pots 2 axes
2 wedges
3 hoes

Armstead about 50 years old
1 negro man Lee about 25 years old
1 negro woman Penny about 34 years old
Tom 14 years old
Daniel 12 years old

Sworn to in open court,

H. Ewing
Griffin J. Dunnaway
An Inventory and account of sale of the estate of Opie Dunaway dec'd was returned into court on oath by Giffin J. Dunnaway, executor, Ordered to be recorded.

Copied from the original record book June 3, 1957, by me, and further I believe this to be as accurate transcribed copy of the record referred to as can be made from the old record.

s/ Edythe Whitley

WILL BOOK 10, page 287:

Opie Dunneway dec'd Land Division. Recorded March 5, 1834.

At a Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions held for the county of Davidson in the State of Tennessee at the court house in the Town of Nashville on the third Monday in January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four the following cause came on to be heard and determined to-wit --

State of Tennessee Davidson County, Court, January Session 1834.

On the motion of Thomas H. Fletcher Esqr., Atto. for the heirs of Opie Dunaway decd, The court appoint John Thompson, Gilbert G. Washington, William Hathway, James H. Greene, John Topp, William Ewing, Senr. and Michael C. Dunn them or any five of them commissioners to divide the real estate of said Opie Dunaway, Dec'd acquired after the date of his will among and between his heirs according to Law and having so done make report thereof to our present or ensuing court.

Test. Henry Ewing, Clerk of Davidson County Court

At at January Session D.R. 1834 of said Court commissioners in obedience to said order made The following report viz:

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<tr>
<th>No. 10</th>
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<th>No. 7</th>
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<tr>
<td>Robert</td>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>James</td>
<td>John</td>
<td>Wm. M.</td>
<td>Samuel</td>
<td>George</td>
<td>A. P.</td>
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<td>Dunaway</td>
<td>O. Pope</td>
<td>G. Dunaway</td>
<td>B. Dunaway</td>
<td>P. Dunaway</td>
<td>P. Dunaway</td>
<td>O. Dunaway</td>
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We the undersigned having been appointed commissioners by an order of the Worshipfull County Court of Davidson at the July Session 1833 to divide the real estate of Opie Dunaway dec'd amongst his heirs do report that we did on the 7th day August 1833 having been duly summoned to do so met on the tract of land formerly owned by said Dunaway and on which he lived at the time of his death and first having the whole tract surveyed by Stephen Sutton which is butted and bounded as follows to wit --

Beginning at an ash the Southeast corner of said tract of land thence north sixty seven poles to a hickory root or stump said to be the Northeast corner of said tract of land thence West 273 poles to a Sugar tree marked as the Northwest corner of said tract of land thence South sixty-one poles to a stake on Jason Thompson’s field thence Easterly to the beginning containing one hundred and eight and 32/160.

We next laid off Lot No. 1 bounded as follows to wit --

Beginning at a hickory stump Northeast corner of said tract of land thence West five poles to a stake thence South to the South boundary of said tract of land thence Easterly with said line to an ash the beginning corner of said tract of land, then North to the beginning, containing fourteen acres 91/160.

Then Lot No. 2. Beginning at a stake the Northwest corner of Lot No. 1 thence West thirty eight poles to a stake thence South to the South boundary of said tract of land thence East to Lot No. 1, thence North with its line to the beginning, containing fifteen acres 103/160.

Thence Lot No. 3 beginning at a stake the North corner of Lot No. 2. thence West thirty-five poles to a stake thence South to the South boundary of said tract of land thence Easterly to the West boundary. Lot No. 2. thence North with its West boundary to the beginning containing fourteen acres forty-one poles.

Thence Lot No. 4. beginning at a stake the Northwest corner of Lot No. 3 thence South twelve poles with the West boundary of Lot No. 3 twelve poles to a stake thence West thirty seven poles to the road thence North 11° West with the road twelve 3/10 poles to a stake thence East thirty-nine poles to the beginning two acres 155/160 with the House and some other buildings.

Then Lot No. 5 beginning at a stake in the west line of Lot No. 3 and the Southeast corner of Lot No. 4 thence South with the West line of Lot No. 3 to the South boundary of said land thence Westerly with the South boundary line twenty-seven poles to a stake in the road thence North 11° West fifty-three poles to a stake the Southwest corner of Lot No. 4 thence East thirty-seven poles to the beginning containing ten acres and 70/160.

Then Lot No. 6. Beginning at a stake in the road and the Northwest corner of Lot No. 4, thence thirty-nine acres to a stake thence South thirty three poles to a stake thence East forty-five poles to center of the road thence North 11° West to the beginning containing eight acres and 100/160.

Then Lot No. 7. Beginning at a stake the Southwest corner of Lot No. 6, thence South twenty-five poles to a stake in the road and
the Southwest corner of Lot No. 5 thence, North 11° West thirty-one and 5/10 poles to a stake thence West forty-five poles to the beginning containing nine acres seventeen poles.

Then Lot No. 8. Beginning at a stake of the Northwest corner of Lot No. 6 thence West twenty-nine poles to a stake thence South sixty-two poles and 8/10 to the South boundary of said Tract of land, thence Easterly twenty-nine poles to a stake the Southwest corner of Lot No. 7, thence North to the beginning containing eleven acres 49/160.

Then Lot No. 9. Beginning at the stake the Northwest corner of Lot No. 8 thence West twenty-nine poles to a stake thence South sixty-one poles and 6/10 to a stake in the South boundary line of said Tract of land thence Easterly twenty-nine poles to a stake the Southwest corner of Lot No. 8, thence North to the beginning containing eleven acres thirty-nine poles.

Then Lot No. 10 and last Beginning at a sugar tree the Northwest corner of said Tract of land thence South sixty-one poles to a stake the Southwest corner of said tract thence Easterly twenty-nine poles to a stake thence North sixty-one and 6/10 poles to a stake thence West twenty-nine poles to the beginning containing eleven acres poles as plat of which is hereto annexed. All of which is respectfully submitted in the names of each of the heirs and the Lot as drawn for each respectfully,

I. H. Green  John Thompson  M. C. Dunn
William Ewing  W. Hathaway

No. 1 by Abner P. Dunaway - No. 2 by George O. Dunaway - No. 3 by Samuel P. Dunaway - No. 5 by Sarah A. Dunaway - No. 4 by Wm. A. Dunaway - No. 6 by John A. Dunaway - No. 7 by Ann B. Dunaway - No. 8 by James G. Dunaway - No. 9 by Elizabeth O. Pope - No. 10 by Robert P. Dunaway.

State of Tennessee Davidson County Court January Session 1834.

James H. Green, John Thompson, William Ewing, William Hathaway and Michael C. Dunn, five of the commissioners appointed by an order of the present court to divide the real estate of Opie Dunaway, decd acquired after the date of his will among and between his heirs according to Law. Now make report under their hands of having made such division by proper metes and bounds which being seen and inspected by the court and not having objected to by any of the parties is in all things confirmed and by order to be entered of record. And it is further ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court here that the said heirs each separately have and hold in severally and in fee the parts or portions of said Real Estate respectfully laid off and assigned to them in the division of said and that said parties pay the costs of this proceeding in equal portions and that Execution be issued.

Test: Henry Ewing, Clerk of Said Court

Copied, transcribed from the original record book, this June 3, 1957, by

s/ Mrs. Edythe Whitley

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Children (order of birth not certain):

i. Elizabeth Opie, born about 1805 in Lancaster County, Virginia. Married John Pope 17 January 1825 (Davidson County Marriage Book I, p. 292). He is perhaps the John Pope who was granted 35 acres in Williamson County, Tennessee, on Murfrees fork in West Harpeth on 20 August 1820 (1st Surveyors Dist. Book, p. 359, No. 21100 Grants) and 145 acres in Williamson County (ib., p. 356, Grant 21164, Certificate No. 2987). Whether these grants refer to the husband of Elizabeth Dunaway is not certain as there were many John Popes at this time. John Pope of Davidson County was dead by 4 March 1841 (Davidson County Deed Book 3, p. 697).


In the Census for Davidson County, Tennessee, 1850 Eliza Dunaway aged 42 and Margaret Dunaway aged 15, both born in Tennessee, were living in the family of William Ewing, and in the Census of 1860 Eliza aged 52 and Margaret E. Dunaway, both born in Tennessee, were still living with W. E. Ewing, farmer, whose realty was valued at $20,000 and personalty at $23,550. From this it would appear that Griffin died before 1850 and that his widow was living with her brother.


In the Census of 1850 for Madison County there is listed Samuel L. Dunaway, aged 42, farmer with real estate valued at $2000, born in Virginia; Sarah aged 42 born in Virginia; Margaret Mulherin aged 9, and Charles Mulherin aged 6.

The 1860 Census lists Samuel Dunaway, aged 52, born in Virginia, with real estate valued at $1300 and personalty at $500; Sarah Dunaway, aged 52, born in Virginia; Susan Harsting, aged 30, born in Tennessee; Henry Harsting, aged 9, born in Tennessee; Charles Mulhering, aged 16, born in Tennessee. It is suggested that Susan was daughter of Samuel P. and Sarah, born in 1830, that she probably married 1st _____ Mulhering, and 2ndly _____ Harsting, by whom she had Henry, born 1851. Margaret and Charles Mulhering were probably her step-children.

Marriage Book I, p. 450). She was born in Tennessee in 1818.

In the Census of Madison County for 1850 he is wrongly called William P., aged 38 with the following family: Sarah E. aged 32, Thomas A. aged 15, Martha E. aged 12, Mary E. aged 11 and William E. aged 9.

The Rev. William M. Dunaway appears frequently in the marriage records of Madison County, performing and witnessing marriages from 1845-1871. In December 1835 he deeded a tract of land on Mill Creek in Davidson County (Davidson County Deed Book 4, p. 73). On 1 May 1852 he was granted 65 acres in Madison County, Grant No. 13229 (Index Book 2, West Tennessee Grants, Entry No. 790). He was administrator of the estates of Richard Heidlebery, Emeline Smithwick and Martha Smithwick (Madison County Court Minutes 1840-48, Index pp. 266, 268). He was elected Tax Collector and Justice of the Peace (ib., 442-73, 565). He was buried in the Riverside Cemetery on McCory St., Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee (Tombstone Records of Madison County). The William E. Dunaway (1841-1918) who was buried there with his wife Lula (1860-1910) was a son of the Rev. William M.


v. Abner Palmer of Madison County. Minor in 1824.


The 1860 Census for Madison County lists John Dunaway, aged 39, farmer, with real estate valued at $4,000 and personalty at $6,500, and the following family: Ann aged 40, Sarah aged 10, Bettie and Mary (twins) aged 8, and Annie aged 6. Children: 1. Sarah, born 1850; 2. Elizabeth (Bettie) and 3. Mary (twins), born 1852; 4. Annie born 1854 and, possibly, 5. Rowena, born about 1858.
The Madison County Census for 1880 lists John Dunaway, aged 60, farmer; Rowena Dunaway aged 22, housekeeper; Lula Parham aged 6, Mary Parham aged 4 and William Parham aged 7 months. The Parham children are listed as grandchildren of John Dunaway, born in Mississippi of parents born in Tennessee. It is suggested that John's daughter Sarah may have married Parham and lived in Mississippi.

ix. Robert P., born 1827. He appears to have lived in Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee. Married Mahulda, born 1827. "Mahulda, wife of Robert P. Dunaway" was buried in the Riverside Cemetery, Jackson, Tennessee, without dates (Tombstone Records of Madison County, p.5).

Madison County Census of 1860 lists Robert Dunaway, farmer, aged 33, real estate $1800, personalty $2700; Mahulda, aged 33; Mary aged 11; Sallie aged 5, all born in Tennessee. Children: 1. Mary born 1849; 2. Sallie born 1855. Sallie L. Dunaway on Nov. 12, 1870, married Dr. Wm. R. Cole (Madison County Marriages 1868-71, p.167) and buried in Riverside Cemetery on McCory Street, Jackson, Tennessee, are "Sarah E. Dunaway, wife of Dr. W. R. Cole, Oct 19, 1855 - November 8, 1919" and "Dr. W. R. Cole, April 20, 1837 - June 10, 1906" (Tombstone Records of Madison County, Tenn., p.5).

x. John B. of Haywood County, Tennessee (Information of Mrs. Agerton).

xi. James G.

xii. Ann Evidently died before January 1834. (Information of Mrs. Agerton.)

xiii. Hannah Evidently died before January 1834. (Information of Mrs. Agerton.)

The giving of the same name to two sons is very unusual at this period, but in view of the records given, it would seem that Opie had sons John A. and John B.

The Dunaways are quite numerous in Tennessee and many of them are not descendants of Derby. The descendants of Opie who settled in Davidson County have not been investigated beyond what is given above.

On 18 November 1816, prior to his departure for Tennessee, Opie Dunaway brought suit in the Lancaster County Court against Martin and Enoch George (Lancaster County Order Book 1811-18, p.350).

6. Presley (John Dallias, Samuel, Derby) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. He evidently died before his father, who made his grandson, John Joseph Dunaway, one of his residuary legatees. Married Alice, who married 2ndly Reubin Berrick who died shortly before 21 October 1821. On 5 August 1816 the inventory and appraisement of Presley Dunaway's estate was ordered (Richmond County Order Book 24, p.16). His estate was probated 1 September 1817 (Richmond County Estate Book 3, p.536).
Child:

(12)  i. John Joseph, born about 1812.

7. John4 (John Da1lius3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. He was given by his father's will his home plantation of 150 acres. In the Census of 1820 John Dunaway's household is given as 1 free white male 16-26 years, 1 free white male 45 years and up, two persons engaged in agriculture and 1 male slave. In the Census of 1830 John Dunaway's list was 1 white male 40-50 years, 1 male slave 10-24 years, 3 free female blacks under 10 years, 1 free female black 10-24 years.

The will of John Dunaway, dated 30 Mar. 1831, was proved 18 April 1831.

Lancaster County Will Book 28, 1795-1839:

I, John Dunaway of the County of Lancaster and State of Virginia do make this my last will and Testament in the following manner viz--

It is my desire that the whole of my estate both real and personal (except my negro boy William who will hereafter be Specially disposed of) be kept together for the Mutual Support of Nancy Vena and her children Judy, Bettey, Sally, Tom and Presley as long as she remains single and unconnected with any man, but if she marry or become connected with any man then and in that event it is my desire that the whole of Said Real and personal estate to be sold and equally divided among her and her children above named, or in the event of her Said Nancy Veneys death, then I desire also that the above Real and personal Estate be sold and divided equally among her children as above named. It is my desire that my negro Boy William be sold for cash and that all of my Just debts shall be paid out of that money and that the balance to be put to interest which Interest I desire to be paid to my sister Betsy Newby annually during her life and at her death the principle to be divided among Nancy Vena and her children above named according to the rule observed in the disposal of my real and personal estate as above -- I hereby constitute and appoint William B. Mitchell the executor of this my last will and testament -- as witness my hand and Seal this 30th day of March 1831.

Teste,

John Dunaway (Seal)

Teste,

Wm. B. Mitchell
J. K. Ball
Tho. Norris

At a Court held for the County of Lancaster on the 18th day of April 1831. This last will and Testament of John Dunaway decd: was proved in Open Court by the Oaths of William B. Mitchell and James K. Ball, two of the witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded --

Teste,

Benjamin M. Walker, Cl.

8. Samuel4 (John3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway of Richmond County, Virginia. His father devised him his plantation of 50 acres
where he, Samuel, was living in Richmond County for life, with remainder given to the testator's grandson, George William Dunaway. Married Sallie Scurlock (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 14 December 1802). In the Census for Richmond County in 1810 Samuel Dunaway, aged 26-45, was listed with the following family: 1 white female 26-45, 2 white males under 10, 1 white female under 10 and 1 other free person. In the Census of 1820 his family consisted of 1 white male 26-45, 1 white female 26-45, 2 white males 10-16, 1 white female 10-16, 1 white female under 10 and 1 white male under 10. Three of the above were engaged in agriculture.

Children:

(9) i. George William, born about 1802.


(10) iii. Samuel, born 1808.


(11) v. Rawleigh W., born about 1814.

9. George William5 (Samuel4, John3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway, planter, of Richmond and Northumberland counties, Virginia. Born about 1802. Died 6 June 1856 (Bible record of Thomas S. Dunaway). Married Catharine Pitman, born 1802 (Northumberland County Marriage Bond 8 January 1838). She is evidently the Catharine Dunaway who died 24 October 1868 (Richmond County Deaths, State Archives, Richmond, Va.) In the Census of 1840 for Richmond County, George W. Dunaway's family is listed as follows: 1 white male 30-40, 1 white female 30-40, 1 white male under 5 and 1 slave under 10. One of the above was engaged in agriculture.

In the Census of 1850 George W. Dunaway, aged 45, was a farmer with realty valued at $600, and shown as having been born in Lancaster County. His wife, Catharine, aged 45, was born in Northumberland County. His son, George W., was aged 10.

The will of George William Dunaway, dated 29 May 1856, was proved 4 September 1856.

Richmond County, Virginia, Book 11, p. 348:

I, George W. Dunaway of Richmond County and State of Virginia, being sick and weak of body but of sound mind do make this my last will and testament.

Item 1st -- It is my wish that my beloved wife Catharine Dunaway, remain on my land with my son, George W. Dunaway, but if they should not be able to live together peaceable and agreeable then it is my wish that she take One third of my land during her natural life and
one third of my perishable estate as her portion and live to herself.

Item 2nd -- I give to my son, George W. Dunaway, all my real estate during his natural life and at his death to his lawfull heirs forever but should he die without lawful heirs then I give my real estate to my brother Samuel Dunaway, my sister Margaret Boyd, my sister Sarah Webb and my brother Raw. W. Dunaway's child and their heirs forever.

Item 3rd -- I give the balance of my estate to my son, George W. Dunaway.

Item 4th — I hereby constitute and appoint my friend Richard Mitchell my Exer. Given under my hand this 29th day of May 1856.

Signed

George W. Dunaway (Seal)

Signed and sealed in the presence of:
John S. Davenport
George W. Davenport

In Richmond County Court Thursday the 4th day of September 1856 this last will and testament of George W. Dunaway, deceased, was proved by the oaths of John S. Davenport and George W. Davenport, subscribing witnesses thereto, both who testified that the testator signed and acknowledged this will in their presence, they being both present at the same time and in the testators presence and that he was competent to make a will therefore this will is ordered to be recorded leave being reserved to Richard B. Mitchell, the executor named in this said will to qualify as such when he shall deem proper, And in the said County of Richmond the 6th day of Oct. 1856 on the Motion of said Richard B. Mitchell who made oath thereto and together with William B. Mitchell, his security, entered into and acknowledged a bond of $ conditioned as the law directs Certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate hereof in due form.

Teste

F. W. Pendleton, Clk.

In the Census of 1860 for Richmond County Catharine Dunaway was aged 58 years and her son, George W. Dunaway, was aged 20 years. She died, apparently, before 1870.

Child:

i. George Washington, born 7 September 1839.

10. Samuel5 (Samuel4, John3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway of Lancaster and Northumberland counties, Virginia. Farmer. Born about 1808. Died after 1850. Married Winifred Humphries (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 22 January 1831), born about 1808. He was probably living in Northumberland County in 1840. In the Census of 1840 for Northumberland County the family of Samuel Dunaway is listed as 1 white male 30-40, 1 white female 30-40, 1 white male under 5, 1 white female 5-10, 1 free black female 10-24. One of the
above was engaged in agriculture.

In the Census of 1850 for Lancaster County he is listed as aged 42 years, and a farmer. His wife, Winifred, was aged 42 years. On 17 June 1850 it was ordered that Samuel Dunaway was to be exempted from levies on his person during his inability (Lancaster County Order Book 1848-54, p. 105).

The Northumberland County Census for 1860 lists his wife, Winifred, aged 51, born in Richmond County, and Joseph B. Dunaway, aged 20.

Children:

i. Mary Ann, born 1832 (aged 18 years in 1850 Census). Married Monroe R. Gill, born 1828, son of Hezekiah and Lucy Gill (Lancaster County Marriages, 10 June 1855, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).


(Please note there appears to be a conflict in the records. In the Lancaster County Register Book I, Mary Ann is called the daughter of George E. and Elizabeth Dunaway. In view of the fact that Mary Ann, named in the Lancaster County marriage above, is cited as daughter of Samuel and Winifred, as well as in the 1850 Census, it seems clear that she was the daughter of Samuel and Winifred.)

11. Rawleigh W.5 (Samuel4, John3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway of Richmond County, Virginia. Born about 1814. He died before 13 November 1845. He married Amanda (Brown), widow of Richard Critcher (Richmond County Marriage Bond 5 January 1842). The inventory of Rawleigh W. Dunaway was filed 13 November 1845 (Richmond County Order Book 11, p. 149). In the Census of 1850 for Richmond County, Amanda Dunaway, aged 43, held real estate valued at $500. Her family is listed as Oscar R. Dunaway, aged 15; Margaret, aged 7, and Paulina, aged 5.

Richmond County, Virginia

Rawleigh W. Dunaway and Amanda, his wife, of the first part, and William Webb of the 2nd part and George N. Alderson is bound as security for Amanda Critcher, now Amanda Dunaway, wife of the aforesaid Rawleigh W. Dunaway, as Guardian to Vincent P. Critcher and Oscar R. Critcher, whereas the said Amanda, guardian as aforesaid, was found to be indebted to the said Vincent P. Critcher in the sum of $168.71 due Jan. 1, 1844 and any amount which may become due said Oscar R. Critcher, the said Rawleigh W. Dunaway and Amanda, his wife, are willing and desirous to secure so that the said George N. Alderson, security as aforesaid, shall incur no loss, the said Rawleigh W. Dunaway and his wife, Amanda, convey to William Webb tract and parcel of land on W. side of Farnham Bridge of Richmond County, known by the name of Hindesville.
Northumberland County, Virginia
Will Book "A", p. 120 -- Nov. 21, 1853, rec. October 8, 1866:

I, Amanda Dunaway, do make this my last will and testament in
manner and form following:

First, I desire that my just debts be paid out of such money as
may be owing me and should that not be sufficient the residue is to be
made up from the sales of my perishable estate.

Secondly, I leave to my daughter, Paulina Wade Dunaway, all
the balance of my estate so long as she lives, but no longer and then
said Estate to go to her children if any she leaves, or to the descend­
ants of any that may be dead, but should my said Daughter die leaving
no children or grandchildren Viz. I desire that my representative
pay Ten Dollars annually to the support of the Pastor or minister in
Charge of the Jerusalem Baptist Church of Richmond County for ten
years and the balance of my said Estate to be equally divided between
the children of my sister, Margaret Critcher, or the proportion of
such as may be dead to their descendants. Given under my hand and
Seal this twenty-first day of November One thousand and eight hun­
dred and fifty three.

s/ Amanda Dunaway (Seal)

Witness:
Th. Oldham
Sarah C. Oldham

At a monthly Court begun and held for the County of Northumber­
land the 8th of October 1866 a writing purporting to be the last will
and testament of Amanda Dunaway, dec'd, was this day proved in open
Court by the oaths of Thomas Oldham and Sarah Oldham, the sub­
scribing witness thereto, and Ordered to be recorded.

On a motion of Joseph H. Beacham who made oath thereto and
together with Dr. A. J. Henderson, his surety who justified his suf­
ciency on Oaths entered into bond in the penalty of six hundred dol­

children conditioned as the law directs. A Certificate is granted him for
obtaining aprobate thereof in due form.

Teste,
A. J. Brent, C.C.

Children:

i. Margaret, born 1843, died young.

ii. Paulina Wade, born 20 June 1845, died 16 April 1883 (Tomb­
stone). Named in the will of her uncle, George W. Dun­
away, dated 29 May 1856. Married April 1865 Joseph
Harding Beauchamp, born 18 December 1839 at "Farm­
ville," Northumberland County, Virginia, died there 18
June 1899, son of Joseph Hudnal and Sarah Mary-Cathryn

(Information of Ada Bayne Palmer O'Brien of Richmond, Va., granddaughter of above Ada Blanche and Joseph Samuel Palmer.)

(Note: Although the 1850 Census for Richmond County includes in the family of Amanda Dunaway "Oscar R. Dunaway, aged 15, student," it appears that this should have read "Oscar R. Critcher," Amanda's son by a former marriage. Rawleigh may also have been married previously and from this first marriage had a daughter, Mariah, who died young.)


Children by first wife:

i. Virginia, born 1838/9, married William E. Hanks (Richmond County Marriage Bond 8 December 1856, witnessed by J. W. Bryant).

(15) ii. Robert Royston, born 1841.

iii. Sarah, born 1842/43 (Census records). Married Joseph M. Thomas, son of Thomas L. and Hannah L. Thomas (Richmond County Marriage Bond 15 March 1859).

iv. John, born 1845.

Children by second wife:

v. Child, not named, born 4 May 1853, died September 1853 (Richmond County Births and Deaths, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

vi. Maria H., born 1856 (aged 4 years in 1860 Census records). Married Thomas E. Sandy, son of William and Harriett Sandy (Richmond County Marriage Bond 7 March 1880).
Lancaster County, Virginia
Orphans' Acct. Bk. #3, p. 90 -- Oct. 21, 1814, rec. Jan. 1, 1821:

Dr. (debtor) John Joseph Dunaway in Account with Reuben Berrick his Guardian 1818 Credit. By this Amount rec'd from John Dunaway adj. of Presley Dunaway, dec'd for the balance due by him to your fathers est.

Pursuant to an order of the County Court of Lancaster to us directed to us met and settled with Alice Berrick adj. of Reubin dec'd the acct. of the said Reuben Guardianship acct. of John Joseph Dunaway and find a balance due from said Reuben Berrick to his ward of six Dollars and forty-one cents with Int. from 10th day of Jany 1821 till paid.

Given under our hands this 24th day of March 1827.
Jos. A. Carter
Thos. G. Robertson
Rich. B. Nutt

Lancaster County, Virginia
Orphans' Acct. Bk. #3, p. 91 --

There is a negro Girl now about 14 or 15 years of age belonging to the within named John Jos. Dunaway in whom Mrs. Alice Berrick his present Gdn. is entitled to her dower during her life and in consequence of the sd. Reuben Berrick making no charge for raising Said negro Girl while she was chargeable we have allowed no credit for two thirds of her hire since She has been profitable But from 1st Jany last we think his present gdn. should allow him 2/3 reasonable hire for her given under our hands the 24th May 1827.
Jos. A. Carter
Thos. G. Robertson
Rich. B. Nutt

In the Richmond County Census of 1840 John J. Dunaway's family is listed as follows: 1 white male 20-30, 1 white female 20-30, 1 white female 10-15, 1 white female under 5 years. One of the above was engaged in agriculture.

In the Richmond County Census of 1850 he is aged 38, is listed as a farmer with realty valued at $150, and the following family: Virginia, aged 13; Robert, aged 12; Sarah, aged 8 and John, aged 5.

On 14 March 1856 administration on the estate of John Joseph Dunaway was granted to Richard Mitchell, the widow Martha having relinquished (Richmond County Order Book No. 30, p. 370) and in September 1859 his account was allowed (ib., Book 31, p. 58).

On 7th May 1860 Richard B. Mitchell, administrator of the estate of John J. Dunaway, was empowered to pay $60 to Thomas Lusby for the support of Maria H., infant daughter of the said John J. Dunaway, for the last three years (Richmond County Order Book 31, p. 91). In the Census of 1860 and 1870 the said Maria is listed as living with Thomas W. and Martha Lusby, her step-father and her mother.

13. George Washington (George William, Samuel, John,}
Samuel, Derby Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia. Farmer. Born 7 September 1839, died 9 January 1895. Married on 17 April 1867 his first cousin, Julia Ann, born 16 October 1843, died 16 December 1924, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Dunaway) Webb (Bible record). In the Richmond County Census of 1860 he was aged 20 years and was residing with his mother, Catharine Dunaway, with personal property valued at $725. In the Census for Richmond County for 1870 he is listed as a farmer, aged 31 years, his wife Julia A., aged 25 years, and their son Thomas, aged 2 years, and with personal property valued at $500. George W. Dunaway served in the Confederate Army in Troop K of the 9th Regiment (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 9, p. 434, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

Children:

   ii. Margaret E., born 2 October 1870, died 8 October 1947, married on 30 December 1891 John W. Christopher, born 16 October 1863, died 3 November 1945. He was a son of William and Jane (Miskell) Christopher. Children:
   1. Willie Ann, born 19 February 1893, died 11 August 1893;
   2. Mary Alice, born 3 August 1894, married in 1913 James B. Norris;
   3. Laura Essie, born 5 January 1897, married 28 April 1916 Willie Craig;
   4. John Bert, born 20 February 1898, died 16 December 1946, married Eleanor Hunter;
   5. Beale Columbus, born 14 November 1899, died 16 December 1946, married Odelle Haynie;
   6. Joseph Frank, born 14 February 1901, died August 1901;
   7. Robert Edward Lee, born 20 November 1902, married 27 December 1927 Izola Haynie, lives in Kilmarnock, Va., and is a marine engineer;
   8. Julia Miskell, born 1 August 1907, died February 1935, married James A. Clark;
   10. Maggie Douglas, born 18 June 1905, died 6 October 1905;
   11. Edmund Pierce, born 10 February 1910, married 1 May 1941 Mary Elizabeth Davenport;
   12. Nicola Maguire, born 13 June 1912, died 27 June 1912;
   13. Beatrice Annette, born 9 March 1914, married Charles A. Faber. (Information of Mrs. Essie Craig.)

(17) iii. George L., born 6 July 1872, died 29 May 1944.

(v) William Kirk, born 23 August 1876 (Bible record).

   1. Nolan;
   2. Harding (deceased);

(19) vii. James C., born 25 May 1890 (Bible record).

Children:

i. Mary E., born 1867, married Edward R. Hall, a sailor, born 1860, son of John H. and Patsy J. Hall (Northumberland County Marriages 10 October 1887, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).

ii. Samuel Joseph, born 6 May 1870.

iii. Lee (daughter), died under 21 years of age (Information of Samuel Alton Dunaway, Lottsburg, Va.).

15. Robert Royston6 (JohnJoseph5, Presley4, John3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway of Richmond County, Virginia. Born 1841 (Marriage Bond). Died shortly before 1 May 1911. Married lst Mary Jane Dod­son, widow, born 1841, daughter of John H. and Nancy (Dawson) Williams (Lancaster County Marriage License Bk. 1, 27 February 1867.) Mary Jane apparently died on or soon after 3 May 1884. He married 2ndly Virginia Self, aged 20, daughter of Mary Ann Self (Richmond County Marriage License 28 May 1885). The Census of 1880 for Richmond County lists Robert Royston, aged 39, farmer; M. J., aged 40; Ed. aged 12; Anna aged 11; Ella aged 8; Willie aged 9; L. (female) aged 6; C. (female) aged 4, and R. R. (male) aged 2.

On 18 November 1905 J. M. Scates and wife, Lily G., deeded for $300 to R. R. Dunaway a tract of land of 18 acres in the North Farnham District, Richmond County (Richmond County Deed Book 40, p. 14) and on 22 November 1905 R. R. Dunaway and wife, Virginia, executed a trust deed of the above land to F. A. Schackleford (Richmond County Deed Book 40, p. 14).

The will of Robert R. Dunaway dated 6 September 1910, was proved 1 May 1911.

Richmond County, Virginia Will Book 13, p. 82

I, Robert R. Dunaway, make this my last will and testament revoking all other writings that might indicate my will.

I give to my son Carroll Dunaway all my real estate to have and to hold forever; except the one third dower interest to my wife, Virginia Dunaway, which I will that she shall have and to hold during her life time and at her death I will that this said dower interest shall revert to my son Carroll in fee simple also; I will to my son Car­roll Dunaway all my personal estate except one third dower interest of same which I will to my wife Virginia Dunaway. I also will that
my son Carroll Dunaway shall pay my daughter, Esther Clarke, the sum of Twenty-five Dollars out of my personal estate as a special legacy for her faithful services to her father and family.

Given under my hand and seal this the 6th day of September 1910.

Robert X Dunaway (Seal)

Test, John Welch
Kenner R. Cralle

Virginia:
At a Circuit Court held for Richmond County at the Court House thereof on Monday the 1st day of May 1911, J. W. Welch one of the subscribing witnesses to the paper writing presented to this Court at the last term thereof purporting to be the last will and testament of R. R. Dunaway late of this County deceased this day appeared in court and the said writing was fully proved by the oath of the said J. W. Welch and ordered as the true last will and testament of the said R. R. Dunaway.

Teste.

J. B. Raines, Clk.

Children by first wife:

i. Edwin R. (called Eddie in the Parish Register), born 24 October 1867 (North Farnham Parish Register). Married Ella Frances Jackson, daughter of Daniel S. and Mildred E. Jackson (Richmond County Marriage Bond 22 January 1888). Died before 3 September 1893 when his widow remarried. (Note: In his Marriage Bond Edwin R. is called the son of Robert R. and Mary Elizabeth Dunaway. This appears to be an error for Mary Jane Dunaway. Edwin and Ella Frances' daughter, Bessie, married 27 February 1905 Daniel F. Douglas, aged 26, son of James W. and Elizabeth (Headley) Douglas (Northumberland County Marriage Register). Bessie is stated to be 21, but as her parents were married in 1888, it would seem her age is considerably overstated. Also, her father is given as Edward instead of Edwin.

ii. Novella, born 28 November 1868 (North Farnham Parish Register). Evidently died young.

iii. Anna L., born 28 November 1869 (North Farnham Parish Register). Married Joseph Self, son of Stephen and Mary Self (Richmond County Marriage License 5 January 1888).

iv. William H., born 11 April 1870 according to Richmond County Register of Births, but in 1871 according to 1880 Census when he was aged 9. Married Ida V. Lewis, widow, daughter of Thomas and Jane Clarke (Richmond County Marriage License 26 December 1894).

v. Mary Ella, born 1871 (Richmond County 1880 Census). She is, apparently, the Mary E., daughter of Mary J. Dunaway, born October 1871 (State Archives, Richmond, Va.). Married 29 April 1888 John Thomas Saunders "son of
James Saunders and Ann, his wife, now Ann Jenkins" (Richmond County Marriage Register).

vi. Lena, born 1874 (Census of 1880). Married James P. Brann, aged 43, son of Reuben G. and F. Eliza Brann (Lancaster County Marriage License 10 November 1889).


viii. Robert Royston, born 1878 (Census 1880).

ix. Gertrude (Gerty), born 3 May 1884, died 5 July 1884 (Richmond County Births and Deaths, State Archives, Richmond, Va.)

Children by second wife:

x. Carroll F. (called "Collie" in Richmond County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va.), born 8 July 1892 (ib.). Married Alva C., daughter of R. H. Luckman (Richmond County Marriage License 10 April 1917).

A son, Robert Franklin, aged 23, married Lonnie Virginia Landon, aged 18, daughter of Richard Henry and Udenia Alburtee (Haydon) Landon on 14 October 1940 (Richmond County Marriages).


xii. Bunnie, born about 1903. Married Grace Inez Greenwood, aged 16, daughter of William Byron and Isabella (Biscoe) Greenwood (Richmond County Marriage License 5 March 1928).

Child by first or second wife:

xiii. Esther, married Clarke (see will of Robert R. Dunaway).

16. Thomas Samuel7 (George Washington6, George William5, Samuel4, John3, Samuel2, Derby1) Dunaway of Richmond County (near Lara), Virginia. Born 15 March 1868. Died 5 January 1935. Married 1st Annie M. Oliver, born 1870, daughter of George H. and Margaret A. Oliver on 23 December 1890. She died 5 July 1908 (Bible record). He married 2ndly Eunice, born 1884, daughter of N. B. Sydnor (Richmond County Marriage Bond 28 February 1911). His will, dated 27 February 1931, was not proved until 27 June 1953.

Richmond County, Virginia, Will Book #15, p. 341
I, Thomas S. Dunaway of near Lara in Richmond County, Virginia, being of sound and disposing mind do hereby make publish and declare this to be my last will and testament hereby revoking all other will by me at any time made.

First, I give and devise to my dear wife Eunice Dunaway all my personal property of every kind and description, she to have and to hold the same for her life unless she shall remarry, in which case my said personal property shall go to my children of her body in equal shares until the youngest of said children shall reach the age of twenty-one years. Upon the death of my wife or if she should remarry, then when my youngest child of my present wife's body shall reach the age of twenty-one years as aforesaid all my personal property shall go to my heirs at law. In any event my personal property shall not be divided until the youngest of my children shall reach the age of twenty-one years.

Third, I give and devise all of the property of every kind and description of which I may die seized and possessed to my dear wife Eunice Dunaway and my children of her body they to have and hold same for her natural life unless she remarry in which event my said real property shall go in equal shares to my children of my present wife's body until the youngest of said children shall reach the age of twenty-one years at which time my said real property shall go to my heirs at law. My said real property shall not be partitioned in any event until the death of my wife or in the event of her remarriage until the youngest of my children of her body shall reach the age of twenty-one years.

Fourth, It is my opinion that it will be unnecessary to have executor to settle up my estate, but in case the same becomes necessary I desire the Court to appoint some competent person as my executor.

In witness whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my seal to this my last will and testament this twenty-seventh day of February 1931.

Thomas S. Dunaway (Seal)

The above signature of the testator Thomas S. Dunaway was made and the foregoing will acknowledged by the said Thomas S. Dunaway in the presence of us two competent witness present at the same time and we the said witnesses do hereunto subscribe the said Will in the presence of the testator and the presence of each other at the request of the testator this twenty-seventh day of February 1931.

N. R. Hinton
W. H. Dawson

Virginia:

In the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Richmond County, the 27th day of June 1953.

In re: The Estate of Thomas S. Dunaway (Will Probate)

It appearing to the clerk of the Circuit Court of Richmond County that Thomas S. Dunaway died on the 5th day of January 1935 at Farn-
ham in the county of Richmond and that the said Thomas S. Dunaway at the time of his death had a known place of residence at Farnham in the county of Richmond and a writing bearing date the 27th day of February 1931 and purporting to be the true last will and testament of the said Thomas S. Dunaway, deceased, having this day been produced before the clerk of this Court and proved according to law by the oath of N. R. Hinton, one of the subscribing witnesses thereto, on the motion of T. J. Dunaway, son of the said Thomas S. Dunaway and one of the distributees under the will, it is ordered that the said writing be the same is hereby established, probated, and admitted to record as and for the last true will and testament of the said Thomas S. Dunaway, deceased.

Hundley Balderson, Clerk

Children by 1st wife:


ii. Virgie Ethel (called Lula Irvin in Richmond County Births, State Archives, Richmond, Va.), born 10 June 1894, married 23 February 1923 Hiram T. Croswell. No issue.

iii. Thomas Spurgeon, born 12 May 1896, died February 1897.


Children by 2nd wife:

x. Walter Pierce, of Irvington, Va., born 24 January 1912, married 30 November 1940 Agnes Marie Tignor. Children:

xiii. Eleanor A., of Irvington, Va., born 8 November 1915.


Bond), daughter of Joseph and Maria E. (Boyd) Davenport (Northumberland County Marriage Register 4 January 1899). One child, Julia, died in infancy. (Information of Tinsley J. Dunaway.)


Children:


v. Earl Davenport, twin of Martha Pearl, died 3 September 1928. (Information of Mrs. J. G. Gill, Jr.)


Child:


ter following the sea for a number of years, he returned to Virginia and settled in Northumberland County.

Children:

i. Lawson Hunter, born 8 August 1899, died 7 October 1918.


A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF OPIE DUNAWAY
OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Much uncertainty surrounds the parentage of Opie Dunaway who married Jane Carter (Northumberland County Marriage Bond 8 February 1836). He is possibly, but not probably, the son of Opie Dunaway⁴ (Samuel³, Samuel², Derby¹) who removed to Tennessee, but it seems more probable that he was the son of Thomas Dunaway who married Jennie River in 1801, and who may be the son of William³ (Samuel², Derby¹) Dunaway.

Opie and Jane (Carter) Dunaway had issue:

i. Urbane, born about 1843, died 29 December 1887. He is probably the Urbane Dunaway who served in Company E, later Company A, of the 40th Regiment in the Confederate Army (Confederate Soldiers, Vol. 4, p. 366, State Archives, Richmond, Va.).


ii. Hiram O., of Northumberland County, born about 1846, died 1902, married Lucy J. Talley (Northumberland County Marriage Bond 13 January 1880). Had issue.

iii. Thomas H., born about 1861, married Sarah E. Thorn (Northumberland County Marriage Bond 8 December 1881). Had issue.

There are numerous descendants of this family in Northumberland County, Virginia, and in Maryland.
Appendix I

HISTORY OF LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
Lancaster County, Virginia

(Prepared and delivered by Robert O. Norris, Jr. at Lebanon Baptist Church Home Coming Service on September 30, 1950)

According to Semple's History of Baptists in Virginia, members of this denomination first appeared in the southeastern part of the State about the year 1714, but it was not until Baptists began to come from New England about the year 1750 that the Denomination began to really take form and grow in this state. The foundations of this denomination were laid in the Northern Neck by Lewis Lunsford, a native of Stafford County, who when not yet eighteen years of age, began to preach and large crowds flocked to hear the "Wonderful Boy," so remarkable were his talents and eloquence. He made his appearance in the lower Northern Neck about 1774 and in 1778 Morattico Church, the mother church of the Baptist Denomination in the four lower Northern Neck Counties, which is still in existence, was organized. The tradition is that this church was organized at a private home, "Morattico Hall," in Richmond County and that it received its name on account of this circumstance, although the church itself was located some thirty miles away. For many years prior to this time there had been a considerable congregation of Presbyterians in Lancaster and Northumberland Counties which had once been ministered to by the celebrated Mr. Waddell, the blind preacher. By 1778 their local organization had very largely ceased to function and it is my opinion that these people

Robert Opie Norris, Jr., author of "History of Lebanon Baptist Church". See Appendix I.

Recent photograph of Lebanon Baptist Church, Lancaster County.
contributed very largely to the foundation of the Baptist Denomina­tion in these parts.

It is the duty and should be the delight of the student of history to uncover the rubbish and accumulations of the years and to bring to the attention of the reader circumstances and personalities that have exercised a powerful control for good not only in their day and generation but upon the generations as they come and go for centuries thereafter. The philosophy of history is not so much a matter of dates and figures as it is of cause and effect and it is with this object in view that I shall discuss the history of this beloved old church.

On Saturday, September 4, 1841, a group of men and women, who were then members of Morattico Baptist Church, met at Corrot­toman Meeting House, now known as Ottoman, with-drew from the mother church and organized Lebanon Baptist Church. From a per­usal of the names of these forty-nine persons enrolled at the organi­zation meeting, it is obvious that they embraced a large number of the leading citizens of the upper part of Lancaster County. The name of Raleigh Dunaway, Sr. heads the list, who was then or had been high sheriff of the county. Included is the name of Thomas S. Dunaway, whose son was destined to later become one of the leading Baptist Ministers in the Virginia Association, Robert T. Dunaway, Clerk of Lancaster County, William T. Jesse, Ralph H. Chilton, Samuel Gresh­am, Commonwealth's Attorney of the County, Thomas D. Eubank, and many others, whose names are household words in this section. It is interesting to read the covenant signed by these forty-nine devoted pioneers, a part of which reads as follows:

"And with regards to one another we do hereby covenant and agree (reserving to ourselves respectively the right of conscience and our Christian liberty in general) that we will give ourselves mutually to each other as members of the same body; that we will endeavor to be subject one to another in the Lord; to bear each other's burdens, to pro­mote as we may be enabled each other's well being, and to unite our efforts in the common cause of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

On the same day William T. Jesse was elected Clerk and Robert T. Dunaway, Treasurer of the Church, and Commissioners were ap­pointed to let out and superintend the building of a new brick church. On October 23, 1841, a committee was appointed to select a suitable place for their church, and reported that it be located on the "Corner of land belonging to Brother Thomas S. Dunaway (who kindly offered to give to the Church an acre) near Haynie's gate on the south side of the road leading from Farnham Church to Lancaster Court House," which report was adopted and the location confirmed. Also on that day the following deacons were elected: Ralph H. Chilton, Robert T. Dunaway, Thomas S. Dunaway and Thomas D. Eubank, and the com­mittee on church building reported that it had contracted with Col.
Thomas S. Dunaway to do the brick work for $920.00, the building to be 35 by 50 feet, which however was later changed to 30 by 50 feet. In 1842 Thomas W. Toby and Thomas S. Dunaway, Licentiates, were requested to preach for the church, which they did until the end of the year.

It is interesting to know that Thomas W. Toby moved to this county from the State of Rhode Island bringing with him a letter from the Minister of the First Baptist Church of Bristol in that State. Therefore, it may be said that one of the first preachers to preach in the newly organized church was a man who brought with him the ideals and traditions of Roger Williams, the founder of the State of Rhode Island and who perhaps did most to advance the Baptist Faith on the North American Continent. The new brick church in which we are now assembled, was completed and the dedicatory sermon preached by Dr. Jeremiah B. Jeter on the third Sunday in May, 1843, and at the same time Elders Addison Hall and William H. Kirke accepted the joint pastorate of the church. Elder Hall was to continue this pastorate for twenty-seven years and Elder Kirke continued as joint pastor until December 3, 1853, at which time he resigned in order to take up another charge.

In 1846 the first Sunday School was organized and opened with ten teachers and from forty to fifty pupils.

On Saturday before the first Sunday in August, 1847, the Baptist Association met with the Church for the first time.

In January, 1849, it appearing that Col. Thomas S. Dunaway, then deceased, had executed a deed of gift for the land on which the church stood but had not delivered same, a committee was appointed to secure the deed from his administrator, Robert T. Dunaway. They secured this deed and later dissension developed in the congregation, which apparently was divided into two factions, with the result that in that year, a number of the members withdrew from the church and organized Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church which was to be located at Lancaster Court House. There ensued a sharp disagreement between Lebanon Church and Mt. Pisgah in that the members of Mt. Pisgah demanded a return to them of their contributions toward the building of Lebanon Church. Lebanon offered to turn over to the new organization the meeting house at Corrottoman, which the new church refused, and offered in lieu thereof that the matter be arbitrated, to which Lebanon Church replied by saying that it in all modesty felt that it could attend to its own business without calling in foreign assistance, and reaffirmed that it was the owner of Lebanon Church and would not agree to return to any one any contributions or to admit that any one other than the members of Lebanon Church had any interest in said church property. It is evident that Lebanon Church was triumphant in the controversy for it appears that Mt. Pisgah Church dissolved on October 11, 1850, and all of the members of that church with the exception of one or two immediately took membership in Lebanon.

By July, 1859, the membership had increased to one hundred and eighty-five, one hundred and ten white and seventy-five colored,
it then being the practice among all the churches to accept as members of the church those colored persons who desired to join. From 1859 to 1863 there are no minutes of the meetings but in 1863, a committee was appointed and this committee spread upon the minute book a history of the church during those years. In 1862 William T. Jesse resigned as clerk and was succeeded by Thomas D. Eubank, Jr., known to us as "Dr. Tom Eubank." Two of the younger members of the church, who had patriotically volunteered to fight for their country in the War between the States, Abner Revier and Thomas Denny, sacrificed their lives for their country in the terrific Seven Day's Battle before Richmond in 1862, and in the same year Thomas S. Dunaway, Jr., was ordained as a preacher.

On May 23, 1863, there is this notation in the minute book: "No meeting today in consequence of the presence of the public enemy." On April 23, 1864, Samuel Gresham and Thomas Rice were elected deacons in the place of Thomas D. Eubank, deceased, and Thomas S. Dunaway, Jr., who had been ordained to preach. At the meeting on October 22, 1864, it was necessary to elect a treasurer pro tem. and a clerk pro tem. for the reason that Edgar E. Dunaway, Treasurer, and Thomas D. Eubank, Jr., Clerk, were both absent in the military service of the country. On November 20, 1864, two members charged with desertion to the enemy were excluded from the church, and many slaves, who had joined the public enemy, were also excluded.

In July, 1865, a resolution was passed informing the members that they could not engage in the sale of ardent spirits and continue to hold their membership in the church. On November 24, 1866, resolutions were passed on the departure of Thomas S. Dunaway, who had been called to preach at the Baptist Church at Fredericksburg, Virginia. On December 22, 1866, Jessie Wiggins, colored freedman, was licensed to preach and the colored people were given the use of Corrottoman Meeting House during the months of winter and spring. On November 23, 1867, a general letter of dismissal was given all the colored members upon their request so that they could organize their own church.

On November 21, 1868, two additional deacons, Thomas D. Eubank and Charles R. Kirke, were elected. In September, 1869, A. B. Dunaway was elected clerk in the place of R. W. Eubank, resigned. In August, 1870, A. B. Dunaway and William T. Marsh were elected deacons. In October 1870 the Rev. Addison Hall resigned as minister of the church and A. B. Dunaway was requested to preach until a new minister could be secured, which he agreed to do. On June 24, 1871, memorial resolutions were adopted on the death of the Rev. Addison Hall. On July 23, 1871, W. F. Dunaway and A. B. Dunaway were ordained and W. F. Dunaway was called to preach at Morattico and A. B. Dunaway became Pastor of Lebanon and Farnham. On the same day a resolution was adopted thanking Major John Norris for "the real and handsome manner in which the pulpit of the church has been fitted up by him."

On October 21, 1871, John A. Rogers was elected deacon in the
On March 28, 1872, a mission Sunday School was established near the residence of Royston Marsh, which was undoubtedly the beginning of Providence Baptist Church.

On March 22, 1873, a resolution was passed denouncing dancing and on June 21, 1873, memorial resolutions were adopted on the death of Samuel Gresham, one of the founders of the church and for many years deacon and commonwealth's attorney for the county. There were at that time one hundred and forty-six members of the church and one hundred and thirty-four members of the Sunday School.

On September 27, 1873, Warner Eubank was elected deacon. In 1875 there appears to have been an epidemic of dancing that struck the younger members of the church and a very emphatic resolution was passed against "The giddy dance," and committees were appointed to notify the offenders that they must either stop dancing or that they would be excluded from the church. That same year the Rappahannock Baptist Association met with the church for the second time and Isaac H. Marsh was elected deacon.

In 1876 the number of members was one hundred and eighty-one and the following year many of the members were given letters for the purpose of organizing "Providence Baptist Church."

On March 23, 1876, A. B. Dunaway resigned as Pastor to accept another call and the Rev. F. W. Claybrook was called and accepted. In 1881 Frank Settle was elected clerk and Joseph Davenport deacon. In 1883 George Cottingham, Thornton B. Sampson, Frank Settle and George Shackleford were elected deacons. In 1885 land was purchased from W. P. Haynie for a parsonage and a committee was appointed to build same. On February 28, 1886, F. W. Claybrook resigned as pastor and later the same year certain members requested letters from the church to organize Corrottoman Baptist Church. On June 12, 1887, James T. Eubank was called to preach at Lebanon and Corrottoman. In 1889 James T. Eubank resigned as pastor to accept another call and W. E. Wright was called as pastor for a short time.

In 1890 it was ordered that the spittoons be removed from the church and Rev. W. A. Street was called as pastor and accepted. Elder Street continued to act as pastor until 1900 which takes us out of the realm of history and brings us well within the memory of living members of the church.

During the first one-half century of the life of the church it appears that it was the custom among the members to use the church meetings as a forum for the trial and adjustment of all difficulties between the members and of all charges of moral delinquency on the part of the members. It is not only pathetic but amusing to learn from a reading of the minutes of the church meetings that some few of the members who, by reason of moral weakness were prone to yield to temptation and were inclined to look upon the wine too often when it was red or to indulge in the pastime known as gambling or to violate some other moral law of the church would, after due summons appear in church meeting and express their sorrow at having offended the
laws of the church and ask that they be allowed to remain in fellow­
ship, only to shortly thereafter yield again to temptation and be again
cited to appear before the church. However, in not a single instant
I can recall were any of these violators excluded from the church un­
less they disregarded the citation and treated the proceedings with
contempt or else requested that they be excluded. Since the year 1900
the church has been ministered to by a number of earnest, capable and
devoted ministers, among whom can be named Dr. W. F. Dunaway,
The Rev. Mr. Ramsey, the Rev. Mr. Walker, and the Rev. George
T. Schools, all of whom were untiring in their devotion to the arduous
duties of minister of four churches including Lebanon.

The present Board of Deacons and Officers consists of I. L.
Forrester, John Marsh and J. E. Bush (Deacons); L. R. Clark, Clerk,
I. L. Forrester, Treasurer, and Mr. Charles Davenport is the Super­
intendent of the Sunday School.

The present Board of Deacons and Officers consists of I. L.
Forrester, John Marsh and J. E. Bush (Deacons); L. R. Clark, Clerk,
I. L. Forrester, Treasurer, and Mr. Charles Davenport is the Super­
intendent of the Sunday School.

The Reverend Harold M. White, the present minister, is a man
of ability and untiring devotion to his duties, and has greatly endeared
himself to the people of this section.

I would be derelict to the memory of an old friend and good man,
who is no longer with us, but who during a long life supported this
church with all of his heart and soul, if I did not mention him at this
time. I refer to Willie Joe Haynie, who I am certain is with us in the
spirit if not in the flesh.

The church is at this time well organized and embraces in its
membership a large majority of the people living in the surrounding
country, for which the present minister, the Board of Deacons and
the Officers of the church are entitled to large credit.

In conclusion, it must be said that a church is after all measured
by its works, by the influence for good it has created, by the number
of sons and daughters it has sent out into the world whose lives and
deeds have tended toward the uplift of humanity and have encouraged
the cultivation of the high and noble attributes of the human race. This
old church has been the Mother Church of the upper part of Lancaster
County, two other churches having sprung directly from its loins as
well as all of the colored Baptist Churches in the upper part of this
county and another, "Norwood Chapel," is in part the off-spring of
this church. It has contributed a number of men to the Baptist Ministry
of Virginia, all of whom became leaders of the Southern Baptist As­

Can one doubt that that all of these results have been inheri­
ted from those forty-nine pioneers who nearly one hundred years
ago signed a solemn covenant and organized this church? Any one
who reads that covenant will be forced to the conclusion that they were
men and women of the highest integrity, of sturdy independence, ac­
tuated only by the desire to do right and imbued with a religious faith
that enabled them to surmount all obstacles in the full and complete
consummation of what they had set out to do. Any one who reads the
address of the Committee of the United Baptist Churches in Virginia
to George Washington, the newly elected President of the United States,
is forced to the conclusion that there were no more enthusiastic pa-
triotis among the American Colonies than were the Baptists and no
more enthusiastic supporters of General Washington upon the field of
battle than they; and anyone who reads the reply of President Washing-
ton must know that he cheerfully conceded the fact for he says,
"While I recollect with satisfaction that the religious soci­
ety of which you are members have been throughout Am­
erica uniformly and almost unanimously the firm friends
to civil liberty and the persevering promoters of our glo­
rious revolution, I cannot hesitate to believe that they will
be faithful supporters of a free yet efficient general gov­
erment."

It may be truly said that this old church has fully carried the
burden that its organizers assumed in that it has always from its
origin down to the present stood for the promotion and cultivation of
those high and noble qualities of the human heart and mind, and in
that its influence has always been exercised for the acquisition and
promotion of the good things of life. My fond wish is that it may con­
tinue along the line that it has always worked, that it may always reg­
ister its opposition to those things that debauch the human race, and
that for centuries to come here it may stand under the spreading shade
of the noble oaks that surround it as a monument to the devotion of its
founders and as a guide post to the coming generations as they come
and go.
Appendix II

UNFINISHED AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF RALEIGH DUNAWAY
(1857-1930)

For some time past I have been thinking of writing a short history of my life and owing to my poor eyesight, I have thought it best to begin the task, fearing the time is not far distant when I may be deprived of the pleasure of writing. I realize from day to day that my vision is becoming more and more impaired and I fear that in the near future I will be blind, so I cannot afford to delay this work.

Place and Time of my Birth

I was born at Payne's Creek, Lancaster County, Virginia (and in that section of Virginia known as the Northern Neck) and upon the beautiful and noble, as well as the historic banks of the Rappahannock River on the 24th day of March 1857.

I was named after my father and grandfather whose names were Raleigh Dunaway. My dear mother was Miss Anna C. George. She was the mother of thirteen children-- six sons and seven daughters-- who were born as follows:

- Adoniram Boardman
- Ella Sanford
- Roger William
- Lucy Anna
- Roberta Toler
- Henrietta (Nettie) A.
- Jane Margaret
- Raleigh (this writer)
- Edward Everett

At this writing eleven of the children are living. The two who are dead are marked thus "x".

(Note: Evidently the writer was distracted before completing the above list of children. Not listed are Walter Raleigh, fourth born; Jane Dalby, eighth born; James Manning, eleventh born; and Frances Susan, twelfth born. Jane Margaret was the youngest and thirteenth child. The two who had already died, but who were not indicated by "x" as the writer had planned were: Walter Raleigh and Jane Dalby.)

I know but little of my mother's parents.

My grandfather and my father were men of considerable ability, and both filled the honored position in the Baptist Church as "Deacon." They were both men of considerable means and influence. My Grandfather Dunaway was a large land owner and gave to my father the handsome home where I was born. Before the Civil War of 1861-65 my father was Sheriff of his county and until the close of the war owned

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many slaves who cultivated his two farms. At the close of the war my father found himself financially embarrassed owing to the loss of his servants, and the load of security debts hanging over him, as well as depreciation in real estate, etc. The result of this terrible trouble caused my father to lose both farms and but for my mother's life interest in the farms we would have been left homeless. With her two little mites she bought a little home, "Lynwood," about two miles from Lebanon Baptist Church.

I shall never forget the day my father's slaves left us. The slaves wept, and my father and mother, as well as the children gave way and wept.

My father was kind and good to his slaves, yet he made them know that he was their Master and they were required to "toe the mark."

After the slaves left, there was some trouble about farm work, and while I was only a boy of some 10 years, I was compelled to follow the one-horse plow and I remained on the farm working hard, notwithstanding I was frail and in poor health, having contracted the chills and fever. My opportunities for going to school were entirely different from those of the older children who were sent off to schools in the good times gone by, and my only chance was to go to a neighborhood school taught by my sister Ella, and later by my father. I wound up my schooldays in the Spring of 1870 under R. B. Sanford at Payne's Shop, Virginia, about two miles from my home. I was then a little "ague and fever boy" thirteen years old. My father, believing that if I remained in that section of Virginia that I would not live long, made arrangements for me to live with my brother-in-law and distant relative, E. Q. Sanford, who was a thorough and progressive merchant at Roadside (now Elkton) in Rockingham County, Virginia. My father hoped by sending me to this section of Virginia and near the mountains, that my poor health would be improved. Preparations were made for me to meet my brother-in-law in Baltimore, Maryland, about October 1, 1870.

My parents were now poor and not able to give me clothing to give me a presentable appearance to leave home. My oldest brother, A.B. Dunaway, who was then farming at Lively Oaks, Virginia, about ten miles from my home, offered to give me the goods to make a suit of clothes, provided I would go to a merchant at Lancaster Court House, Virginia, to get the goods, this point was some eighteen miles from my home. Being full of bright anticipation, I jumped upon a horse or mule (I believe a mule) and rode to the Court House for my goods. The goods was a dark gray jersey, and upon my return home when I unfolded the prize to show to the family, I was indeed a poor proud boy. My mother cut, fit and made my suit, and like a true and loving mother's work, it was good enough for a king. She also made me a couple of Sunday shirts. These she made from common un-bleached muslin with light calico bosoms or fronts. They bought me a light gray hat with a black band. My parents were not able to buy me a pair of new shoes, so I was compelled to wear my old "brogans," run over at the heel, to Baltimore. The day finally came for me to
leave my dear old home, parents, fond and loving brothers and sisters, and this experience was to me indeed the beginning of my real and genuine sorrows and troubles of life. Yes, the day was a perfect one, about September 28, and the clear autumnal sun was wending its way toward the western skies, with its beautiful rays playing and dancing in streaks of silver across the calm and undisturbed bosom of the dear old Rappahannock. But the time for me to say goodbye and to leave the dear sweet home of my birth, and to my sorrowful yet loving parents and brothers and sisters had come. Oh! How could I do so? How could I forsake those familiar old playgrounds, and how could I leave that happy home and family where so many, yea, all of my happy boyhood days had been spent? But with a heavy heart I must now undergo the greatest struggle of my life.

I first took leave of brothers and sisters. Oh! how my heart ached. I next find my dear mother clinging to me, her arms tightly about my neck and drawing me to her bosom (Oh! that loving bosom). She kissed me and said, "God bless my boy." My dear father was the last one to take leave of me. He was too much overcome to utter many words, but with his "God bless you, my boy," I walked weeping from the dear old home to the vehicle which was to convey me to Millenbeck wharf where I was to take the steamer for Baltimore. My weeping eyes watched the old home as we drove off, and when I came to a little hill where I knew my old home and the dear ones weeping would be out of my sight, I turned once more to strain my vision and, Oh! that last farewell look! I will never forget. Standing upon the porch were those loving watchers, waving handkerchiefs after me. I shall never forget this, the evening of my departure from my father's home.

As we drove on to Millenbeck wharf I passed for the last time many old familiar landmarks and it seemed to me as though they all said "goodbye." The old familiar steamboat, "Matilda," which had plied the waters of the noble old Rappahannock twice each week for years (and whose whistle was as familiar to my ear as our dinner bell) was on time, and whistled for the wharf. She was soon alongside the wharf and I was placed under the care of Mr. Chewning who was clerk of the boat. I did not have money to pay my fare ($1.25), but told the clerk that my brother-in-law would pay it when I got to Baltimore.

The captain of the boat cried out "All aboard" and we were soon plowing through the waters toward the Chesapeake Bay. After leaving the old wharf I went to the deck of the boat to get one farewell look at the familiar scenery and land of my birth. Night was soon upon us and we soon entered the Chesapeake Bay. The night was calm, and bay smooth. I went into my stateroom about 9 o'clock and with a sad, heavy heart I went to bed. I was soon asleep, and when I awakened the boat was in Baltimore, puffing off steam. It was not yet daylight, but I got up and dressed and patiently waited for my brother-in-law to come for me. At last day dawned and soon the beautiful clear sun rose over Baltimore. I stood upon the deck of the boat in amazement,
my eyes for the first time resting upon that great city. At last my
brother-in-law came on board and found me. He paid my fare and we
left the boat and went through crowded streets to the Union Hotel where
we had breakfast. He then took me to a store and bought me a nice
suit of clothes, a pair of shoes and a box of paper collars (size 13). I
now thought myself indeed a finely dressed boy.

I accompanied him for several days to the various wholesale
houses where he bought his large stock of goods. Our last day in
Baltimore I got lost. I left the hotel with Mr. Sanford after dinner
to see him wind up his purchases. It was very warm and I was tired.
After leaving the hotel a few blocks, he noticed I was tired and told
me if I did not feel like going with him, that I could go back to his
drygoods house (Shipe, Cloud and Co., 273 W. Baltimore St.) and
wait there for him. I started back as directed, and walked and walked
until I found myself out of the city. I knew I was lost. I found a piece
of paper or card in my pocket and wrote upon it "273 W. Baltimore
St." I then started back for the city, and by frequently showing my
written address, I found my way to the desired place. At this time
there was a great freshet and waters were very high.

Left Baltimore for Harrisonburg, Virginia

We left Baltimore about October 2 via Baltimore and Ohio Rail-
road for Harrisonburg. This was the first time I had ever seen a rail-
road or ridden on the cars. We stopped at Harpers Ferry, West Vir-
ginia, for dinner. The Potomac and Shenandoah rivers at this point
had done considerable damage to railroad and property, and we had to
be conveyed from the station there in a vehicle some distance South of
Harpers Ferry to get the outgoing train. Little did my boyish mind
think that evening as the train flew through Jefferson County that I
would ever live in this far-famed and lovely Valley of Virginia. Nor
little did I think that in the next 35 years (as we passed Aldridge's sta-
tion) that I would have a daughter, Pearl Clendening, living on this rail-
road and residing in the historic home of "The Washingtons" ("Hare-
wood," about 3 miles West of Charles Town).

We reached Harrisonburg after dark and spent the night with Mr.
Nelson Sprinkle, a relative of Mr. Sanford.

From Harrisonburg we went with the mail boy, John Kelley, the
next day to Miller's bridge on the Shenandoah river, about two miles
from Roadside. The bridge there had been swept away by the highwa-
ters. We crossed the river in a small boat and the current being swift,
we landed in the bottom land of Dr. S. P. H. Miller and had to wade
through mud ankle deep. We soon reached the pike, however, at Con-
rad's Store and walked up to Roadside, a distance of 1 1/2 miles. I saw
my first toll gate on the road from Harrisonburg to Roadside.

We reached Roadside about 5 o'clock in the evening and the meet-
ing with my sister Lucy, Mrs. Sanford, cheered me up. Here I met
my great uncle, George W. Sanford, and his wife, Aunt Martha San-
ford. These people were the parents of my brother-in-law, E. Q. San-
ford.

I must not forget here to mention another member of Uncle
George's family, "Top." While he was not an idiot, yet he was on most matters of an unsound mind. He was peculiarly constituted, could keep and tell you the days of the week, and he could feed the hogs, cow and horse very correctly. He would also go to the mill, work the garden and chop wood. He always kept a supply of wood cut and ready for the fire. He could also well remember names and faces and if he was your friend, he was a friend indeed.

My brother-in-law at this time lived in the house with his father, Uncle George, and I shall never forget my first night in this home. "Top" was a queer-looking fellow. He was about five feet tall and of rather heavy build. He had oddly shaped feet and hands, both being very short and thick, and his hands rather round something like a saucer. His eyes were also of a strange shape, set and expression. He could not talk plainly and always called me "Moss Wolly" for Master Raleigh. He made mournful and peculiar noises and would sit and rub his rough hands together and grunt very much resembling a hog. Well, with this little history of "poor old Top," you may imagine my feelings that night (my first night) when his mother, Aunt Martha, lighted a candle and handing it to Top, said, "Raleigh, you go up and sleep with Top." She saw I was confused and asked, "Are you afraid of him? He won't hurt you." I told a story when I told her I was not afraid of him, but I followed him, trembling with fear, to his room and quickly got undressed and got into bed. I got "behind" and turned my back to him and was soon asleep, being tired from my long rough ride from Harrisonburg. I slept well, and when I awoke the next morning, I turned over very quietly towards Top to see if he was awake. To my great surprise he was looking right at me and said, "Good morning. How you feel this morning?" I told him I was not feeling very well, and he invited me to get up and get the fresh air and go down to the well and take a wash in his "little tub." This I did and after breakfast I went to the store to enter upon my duties for the first day as clerk.

Five Years at Roadside

I stated in the commencement of this writing that Mr. Sanford was buying his Fall stock of goods when we were in Baltimore, and now was a busy time in getting the goods hauled from Harrisonburg to Roadside, a distance of 18 miles. Four-horse teams were hired to go to Harrisonburg to haul the goods. They had to be paid $5.00 a day or 25¢ per hundred for hauling. It took two days to make this trip. Mr. Sanford was busy securing the teams and getting his goods in. I was left in charge of the store, a poor little inexperienced boy. I did the best I could and would sometimes call Uncle George downstairs from his shoemaker's shop to aid me. The goods finally arrived and we were busy day and night opening and displaying them.

Then came a rush of business. At this time stores were few. There was no store East nearer than Stanardsville, Greene County, Virginia (16 miles). The nearest store West was McGaheysville (7 miles) and the nearest North was Shenandoah Iron Works, now Shenandoah, Virginia (7 miles). All classes of goods were high: Brown
sugar 12 1/2¢, soft white sugar 16 2/3¢ lb., coffee 25¢, coal oil 50¢
gallon, stick candy 40¢ lb., calico 12 1/2¢ and 15¢ yd., unbleached
muslin (cotton) 15¢ yd., ordinary boots $5.00 pair, common suit of
clothes $12 to $15.

Business continued fine through October, and in November Mr.
Sanford went to Baltimore for his second Fall stock and I would say
here that from October 1, 1870 to October 1, 1871, Mr. Sanford cleared
and saved $3,000.00. During the Spring and Summer of 1871 I was
taken with chills and fever. I had hoped the change in climate and
water would knock this vile disease out of me, but such was not the
case, and it clung to me for many months. Every other day about 10
o’clock my chill would come. The doctors at last checked it, but only
for a little while. In March 1872 I went to my old county to visit
my parents, but things did not look familiar to me. They had moved
from the dear old home of my birth, and moved away some 12 miles
to "Coldbrook," about 2 miles from Lively Oaks. I remained there
some two weeks and returned to Roadside about April 1. The day af­
fter my return I had a hard chill and these chills and fevers continued
for months. I was unfit for business and my life was a drag. During
my residence here up to this time, I had made many friends and dur­
ing my sickness their friendship was shown.

I had many hardships to encounter and propose to state them
plainly. I shall never forget the exposure I had to stand. I was put
up over the store to sleep. The stairway went up from the outside of
the store. This room was neither ceiled nor plastered -- nothing to
keep out the cold but the weatherboarding and shingle roof. My bed
was poor and very hard, and was not made up from week to week un­
less I did it, or occasionally my good, motherly, old Aunt Martha
would straighten it up. The bed clothing was not very often changed.
The room in winter was cold as all out of doors and in the summer as
hot as a "sweat box." Often I would awake to find my bed covered with
snow, driven under the roof.

About this time, or possibly it was in 1873, a Negro secured the
contract to carry the mail 3 times each week from Harrisonburg, Vir­
ginia, to Shenandoah Iron Works, Virginia, a distance of 25 miles. He
had to keep an extra team of horses at Roadside and upon the arrival
of the mail from Harrisonburg to Roadside, which was anytime be­
tween noon and 4 p.m., old Uncle Davy, an old colored man who was
kept and employed by the contractor, Giles Jackson, would unhitch the
tired team and put in harness the fresh horses. The mail would return
as far as Roadside the same evening, sometimes late at night, and
often times I would have to get up from my bed and dress in a zero
room to go to the barn to get corn for the driver to feed his horses.

I was lonely and afraid to sleep over the store, so I fixed up a
bed of rags for old Uncle Davy and he would often sleep in the room
with me. Sometimes he would wake up and I would hear him blowing
and I would say to him, "Are you cold, Uncle Davy?" and he would re­
ply by saying, "God save the world!" This was a favorite expression
with him.
In the summer the bedbugs would almost devour us, and on one occasion Warren Covington, also employed by Mr. Sanford who was his mother's brother, she being Miss Betty L. Sanford, and I determined to try and drown the bedbugs. We took out old bedstead, cord and all, and put it in the Elk Run Creek. The old stead stayed there until it was covered with moss.

I shall never forget the motherly care of Aunt Martha Sanford. She was a sympathizing, dear old lady, and sometimes when the evening would be very cold she would come into the store and whisper to me to come up to her house that night and sleep in a good warm bed with Top. She would say, "I will leave the back door unlocked and you come on right through my room." Sometimes it would be very late before I could leave the store, but when I put my hand on the knob and turned it very easily, the door would open and the dear old soul would be awake and ask, "Is that you, Raleigh?"

She would call me in time to open the store before Mr. Sanford came down. But on at least one occasion he got to the store before I did, and thinking I was in bed over the store, he called and knocked, and his calling and knocking at the store awakened Aunt Martha. She came to Top's bed and shook me to awaken me and said, "Quinton is at the store!" I jumped up, but by this time he was at her back door and I heard him ask, "Is Raleigh in there?" I heard her in a low tone say, "Yes," but she was pleading for me and said to him, "Now, don't you scold him. I was the cause of his being here." But I got my little lecture just the same. I took chances and often went back to that warm bed.

It would consume too much time for me to give a full account of my five years spent at Roadside, so I will be brief and only touch upon those things that might interest you.

I have already stated that my opportunities for education were very limited. I left school when in my fourteenth year. The store and hustling business, of course, gave me practical lessons daily in arithmetic, writing, etc., but during the winters of 1873-74, there was organized a debating society at Conrad's Store, about 1 mile from Roadside and I was a member of that society. Often times history questions were selected for discussion and I was compelled to study history to defend my side. Uncle George Sanford was a very deep man and well-posted. He was a great help to me and often times after business in the store would be closed, I would take my history and go over the store in his shoemaker's shop. Using the light of his tallow candle, used in his work, I would sit close to him while he would be making boots or shoes and read and ask him questions. He would gladly aid me and gave me many good points, and this was a schooling for me.

I received only my board and clothes the first year I clerked in the store and for the second year $75.00 and my board. The third year I received $100 and board, the fourth year $125 and board and the fifth year $150 and board. Owing to my sickness and doctor bills, I saved little or no money. My sister Nettie (now Mrs. Burner) made her home much of the time with us and I often gave her clothing, hats,
etc., and would also send small amounts to my parents.

I joined the Methodist church at Elk Run in 1873. This act was indeed a trial of my life. My sister Lucy, Mrs. Sanford, was a Methodist when she was married, but Aunt Martha Sanford, her mother-in-law, was a strong Old School Baptist and soon converted Lucy in her faith and she joined that church.

I was convicted and converted under the ministry of that good man, W. O. Ross. My sister Lucy during this meeting saw I was convicted and she was afraid I would go to the Methodist mourner’s bench. She finally told me if I went there, she would come and take me from it. The next night I wanted to go, but was afraid. I was sitting on the 2nd or 3rd bench from the front, with A. H. (Eck) Kite. He finally got up and went to the old mourner’s bench. I wanted to go. When he left his seat he said to me, “Come on.” I was weeping and that sainted dear woman, Mrs. H. A. Kite (who has long ago gone to her rest), came to me and laid that motherly hand on my shoulder and asked, “My boy, why don’t you go? Come on like a brave boy.” I arose and went.

I shall never forget that night and God has long since blessed her for her motherly love shown me that night.

Yes, there I was -- converted and yet afraid of my sister. This kind woman came to my rescue. I went home that night with fear and trembling and while, to my great surprise, I did not get a scolding, yet I did not receive one word of encouragement. Finally the time came for the new converts to join the church. This to me was a trying time. No one knew what I was going to do. On Sunday morning I went to old Elk Run Church and took my seat on the second or third bench from the front. I made it known to the preacher, W. O. Ross, that I wanted to be baptized by emersion. This was cold weather.

(Note: The history, believed to have been written about 1905-06, ended abruptly as shown above. The writer's fear of failing eyesight was justified. He was blind for a number of years before his death.)
Frances (Fannie) Lourenna Kennedy, whom married Raleigh Dunaway of Lancaster County, Virginia, and later of Jefferson County, West Virginia, was a descendant of George Hume, the son of Sir George Hume of Wedderburn, the head of the ancient Scottish House of Hume of Wedderburn. He was born at Wedderburn Castle on 30 May 1698 and died at Culpeper Court House in 1760. He came to Virginia in 1721, where his cousin was Governor Spottswood, and settled in Spottsylvania and Culpeper counties. He was a lieutenant in the Spottsylvania County Militia and Assistant to the Surveyor for the College of William and Mary. Married 16 February 1727 Elizabeth, daughter of George Proctor of Surry and Spottsylvania counties, who was an adherent of Nathaniel Bacon in his rebellion in 1676.

A full account of George Hume and of Mrs. Dunaway's descent from him appears in The Hume and Kennedy Families by William Everett Brockman, (Washington, D.C., 1916). The descent is as follows:


2. Charles Hume, sixth son, born in Culpeper County 7 October 1739, died 7 April 1821. Lived in Culpeper and Madison counties, Virginia. Married Hannah James of Fauquier County, Virginia, on 26 December 1764.


4. Mildred Hume, married 8 March 1826 Granville Kennedy of Orange and Greene counties, Virginia, born 2 January 1798, died 21 July 1869. He was a soldier in the War of 1812. Mildred died 14 October 1853.

5. William Davenport Kennedy of Greene County, Virginia, born 4 June 1829, died while in the Confederate Army at Richmond on 10 July 1862. Married 18 December 1849 Lourenna Miller, daughter of William Henry Moyers of Culpeper County, Virginia.

6. Frances (Fannie) Lourenna Kennedy, born 25 October 1858, died 21 January 1930, married 1 April 1878 Raleigh Dun-

In 1930 the late Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, USA, contributed a series of outstanding papers to The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography (Vol 38, pp. 1-37, 97-124, 195-234, 293-327, Virginia Historical Society) entitled "A Colonial Scottish Jacobite Family." In this he gives the history of the Humes of Wedderburn and their Virginia branch, fully documented with letters, family papers, etc.

The ancient and noble Scottish house of Hume of Wedderburn is said to descend from a younger son of Earl of Dunbar, who before the rise of the House of Douglas, was the greatest of the Scottish nobility. They descended from Crinan, Lay Abbott of Dunkeld, by his wife, Bethoc, daughter of King Malcolm III, the last of the Scottish Kings of the House of Kenneth MacAlpin. Maldred, their younger son, whose brother, King Duncan, was murdered by Macbeth, was lord of Cumbria and Strathclyde, and married Eadgyth, the daughter of Earl Uchtred of Northumberland of the family of the old Anglian Earls, by his third wife, Aelfgifu, daughter of King Aethelred the Unready of the House of Cedric. Soon after the Conquest their son, Gospatrick, was made Earl of Northumberland by King William, but soon after joining the native revolt which failed, he was deprived and fled to Scotland, where his kinsman, King Malcolm, gave him Dunbar. He died about 1075 and his son, Earl Gospatrick, fell in the Scottish Army at the Battle of North Allerton in 1139.

The long line of Humes of Wedderburn were distinguished in Scottish history. Sir George fell in the fatal battle of Flodden in 1513 and Sir David Hume of Wedderburn fell in the Battle of Dunbar in 1650.

At the end of the 17th century Sir George Hume of Wedderburn, Baronet, was lord of Wedderburn. In 1715 he, together with his brother, Francis, and his younger son, George, were out for the Old Pretender, James, the Chevalier de Saint George and they were taken in the Scottish Army at Preston. They escaped with their lives, but Sir George lost the Wedderburn estates and Francis was sold as an indentured servant in Virginia, where he later became prominent and was a Knight of the Golden Horseshoe. He died in Virginia leaving issue in Scotland. In 1721 George, the son of the impoverished Sir George, went to Virginia where he founded the Virginia family of Hume (see above), and today the male heir to this ancient and noble Scottish house is somewhere among the American Humes.
The Coat-of-Arms shown herein was copied some years ago from one which had been in a branch of the family for an indeterminate time, and was accepted as authentic. During the research of the author, it was learned that other branches of the Dunaway family possessed different Coats, the origins of which were likewise unknown.

Several years ago I received an announcement from an organization stating that it had a Dunaway Coat-of-Arms, which would be supplied for the munificent sum of ten dollars. Curiosity prompted me to order it, and when received, it had no resemblance to the one in my possession. Being unfamiliar with the subject, and somewhat chagrined, I felt that fraud may have been committed and, accordingly, I turned the matter over to the United States Post Office Department. After investigation, it appeared that no element of legal fraud was involved. And there appeared in a recent issue of a leading American magazine over the name of a firm in York, England, an advertisement bearing a heading "Genuine Heraldry is Flattering" and offering Coats-of-Arms, painted on "Immaculate oak 12-inch wall shields individually emblazoned in true colour and relief, cost only $15.00 prepaid." These provoking instances stirred my investigating spirit, and the facts revealed may interest our readers who also may be uninformed on the subject.

During the courtly and somewhat glamorous period of the Middle Ages,
when Knighthood was in flower and found expression in the chivalrous days of feudalism, the tournaments, the Crusades, and of armorial combat, Coats-of-Arms came into being as a mark of identification of a clan or a family segment, so that when a member was in protective full-armor dress, he would be recognized. It functioned, let us say, somewhat similarly to our present trade-mark system, and like our Patent Office which registers and protects trade-marks and copyrights, there was instituted in England in 1484 Heralds' College, or College of Arms, to examine and inquire concerning rights and titles in heraldry of all claiming or using the privilege, to regulate the use of heraldic devices, etc. In most instances, Arms were granted by the Crown, but in earlier times people could assume or adopt their own.

Besides the use of a Coat-of-Arms as a distinguishing symbol in battle, and when writing was largely confined to clerics, it was useful on seals for legal documents as evidence of the person making the document. In fact, it took the place and had the force of a man's signature. The College of Arms, still in existence, had legal jurisdiction as late as the Eighteenth century, but has no compulsory authority today.

Some time ago I wrote to the College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.2, for any information about a registered Coat-of-Arms of the Dunaway family. After a preliminary search, I was informed that "in the Records and Collections of the College of Arms, it appears that no Arms have been granted or recorded for the (Dunaway) family at any time, and neither has a Pedigree of the family been placed on the records here." Apparently, as far as is known, all Dunaway Coats-of-Arms in existence, like most others, may never have been registered.

I then inquired of the College about having an original Coat made and registered. I was advised that "the best plan would be that you should send some details of the pedigree of the family which you have established, together with the evidence for this, so that I may advise you what steps are necessary to place the pedigree officially on record here. With this in front of me, I could draft a form of application for arms for your signature. The fee in connection with the patent of arms would come to about £140, while the cost of the registration of the pedigree would depend on the details, which I can see better when you have sent me the material. Probably, however, it would bring the total cost to upward of £200." (At present rate of exchange, this would be about $560.) The matter was not carried further.

One of the most eminent authorities on Heraldry in this country is Dr. Harold Bowditch, Secretary of the Committee on Heraldry, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, who was good enough to review this sketch and wrote me: "In New England, from about 1740 to about 1840, it was popular and fashionable for people in a certain economic bracket to have 'their' arms painted and I have records of many such; the painter merely looked up the name in a book of arms, and painted the arms there recorded -- or he modified the arms of some name alphabetically close to it -- or he made the design up out of whole cloth. I do not know what the conditions were outside of New England, but I imagine much the same."

So let each branch of the Dunaway family cherish its own version of a Coat-of-Arms, or one may have his own made and, upon application, have it officially registered with the College of Arms.
1. Pronounced "Darby" and so sometimes spelled.

2. "Family tradition of Scottish descent is equally strong, as the late Dr. Wayland Dunaway shortly before his death did some research in Scotland on possible Dunaway origins. He found the Dunaways had been established in the printing or publishing business in Edinburgh for generations. He apparently thought it quite possible that the Dunaways were Scotch-Irish, i.e. descendants of Scotsmen living in Northern Ireland."—Alf J. Mapp, Jr.

3. The Catherine who married William Doggett, Jr. in 1787 was apparently dead before 12 January 1789 when the marriage bond of Derby's daughter, Mary, to William Cornish was issued, as it describes Mary's parents as then dead.

4. Either Nancy or her first cousin Nancy, daughter of Derby's brother John (see page 17) may be the Nancy Dunaway who married John Crowther and had a son John, born in Northumberland County in 1799, who as a widower aged 57 years married in 1856 Rebecca S. Carter (Northumberland County Marriage Register).

5. Although written "Chattin," the name is properly that of "Chatwyn," the name of a Lancaster County family.

6. The ancestry of Anna Catherine George has been traced back to Nicholas George who, with John Grymsditch, had a patent for 300 acres of land in Isle of Wight County in 1638 (Nugent's CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS, p. 633.) The descent is as follows:

1. Nicholas George married Margaret. Administration on the estate of Nicholas George, Sr., dec'd., was granted on 8 May 1661 to Margaret George, widow, and Nicholas George, Jr., his son (Lancaster County Order Book 1656-66, p. 143.)
   The will of Margaret George, widow, was probated in Lancaster County 11 May 1670 (Lancaster County Order Book 1666-1682, p. 152.)

2. Nicholas George, Jr., married Elizabeth. Will of Nicholas George, Jr. was probated in Lancaster County 8 July 1700 (Lancaster County Wills 1690-1709, p. 94.)

3. Benjamin George married Elizabeth. Will of Benjamin George was probated 5 February 1750 (Lancaster County Wills & C, No. 15, 1750-1758, p. 4.)

4. Benjamin George married. Will probated 15 August 1760 refers to spouse only as "my loving wife." (Lancaster County Deeds, Wills & C, No. 16, 1758-1763, p. 103.)

5. Benjamin George married Catherine Lawson, daughter of Nicholas Lawson. Appraisal of estate of Benjamin George, dec'd., recorded 16 January 1792 (Lancaster County Wills & C, No. 22, 1783-1795, part 2, p. 218.)
   Will of Catherine George, widow, admitted to record 20 January 1794 (Lancaster County Wills & C, No. 22, 1783-1795, part 2.)

6. Fortunatus George married Judith Norris, daughter of John Norris (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 20 October 1788.) Appraisal was made of estate of Fortunatus George 6 November 1822 (Lancaster County Estates 29, 1820-1825, p. 242.)

7. Lawson George married Lucy Tapscott, daughter of John and Mary (Spilman) Tapscott (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 24 September 1817.) Appraisal was made of estate of Lawson George 16 December 1844 (Lancaster County Estates 37, 1843-1846).

8. Anna C. George married Raleigh Dunaway (Lancaster County Marriage Bond 18 October 1841.)
7. Miss Baker, who resides in Orange, Virginia, is an educator, having received an A.B. from Randolph Macon Woman's College, A.M. from Johns Hopkins University, and has done graduate work in mathematics at Johns Hopkins and Chicago Universities. Professor of Mathematics at Chowan College, Averett College and Due West Woman's College (now Erskine); Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Agnes Scott College; Student Instructor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins University; Dean and Acting President of Everett College; Dean of Women at Meredith College. Now retired.

8. Mary C. and Carrie M. may be the same person.


10. In the 1880 Census for Madison County, Tennessee, Thomas Dunaway, aged 45, farmer, born in Tennessee, is listed with the following family: Betty J., age 43, born in Tennessee of parents born in N.C.; Empson aged 21; Fanny aged 15; Jenny aged 12; Monroe aged 8; Ervin aged 5 and Thomas aged 3.

11. The following biographical sketch is from "Who's Who":
"NORRIS, Robert Opie, Jr., lawyer and banker; born Lively, Virginia, November 4, 1880, son of Robert Opie and Alice Chilton Norris; AB Univ. of Richmond, 1898, LLB Univ. of Richmond, 1901; married Lelia Fauntleroy Claybrook, Feb. 1, 1920; children Nancy Garnett (Mrs. Dixon L. Foster) and Robert Opie III. Admitted to Virginia Bar 1902; since practices in Lively, Virginia; member of Virginia House of Delegates 1912-28; member Virginia State Senate 1928-44; Member Virginia State Corporation Commission 1944; President pro tempore State Senate 1945-55; Chairman Judiciary Committee State Senate 1932-50; Chairman Finance Committee State Senate 1950-55; Member Virginia State Bar Assn. (Pres. 1940); SAR, Kappa Sigma, Mason, home Lively, Virginia. General Counsel — Bank of Lancaster, Kilmarnock, Virginia; Tidewater Telephone Company, Warsaw, Va., Senior Member, Norris, Foster & Clarke, Attorneys at Law, Lively, Va."

While not related to the Dunaway family by blood, Mr. Norris had several connections by marriage. His father was the step-son of Dr. Adoniram B. Dunaway and a great uncle, Major John Norris, married Miss Kitty F. (Kate) Dunaway, daughter of Urbane and Frances M. (Carter) Dunaway.

12. It is to be observed that the revised Burke's Peerage commences the pedigrees with John of Hume, to whose son, William, King William the Lion granted, before 1214, the lands and castle of Hume, and cites a charter formerly among the family muniments. So it would appear that the descent from the House of Dunbar is not fully established.
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**DUNAWAY DESCENDANTS**

**OF**

**DERBY DUNAWAY m. MARY STONEHAM, DAU. HENRY STONEHAM**

(1729)

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These charts follow through the male line of descent from Derby Dunaway.

Early dates of birth and death are estimated, based upon best records available.