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LINEAGE OF HOWARD VALLANCE JONES, JR., A.B., A.M., Ph.D.


2. Howard Vallance Jones, Sr., born 4 March, 1894, Freeport, Illinois; died 6 November, 1952, Waban, Massachusetts; married 28 December, 1920, Springfield, Missouri to:

3. Frances Ninetta Edmondson born 11 April, 1886, Springfield, Missouri.

4. William Frazier Jones, born 7 March, 1863, Fairplay, Maryland; died Albany, New York; married


6. Thomas Emmett Edmondson, born 16 January, 1851, Greene County, Missouri; died 10 August, 1923, Greene County, Missouri; married 19 December, 1876, Springfield, Missouri to:

7. Mary Frances Lavica Freeman, born 4 December, 1856, Greene County, Missouri; died 3 November, 1937.


10. Thomas Walsh, born 1832, Cork County, Ireland; died 13 April, 1920, Chicago, Illinois; married-

11. Mary Ann Smith, born 1844, Ireland (?), died 13 October, 1907.

12. Thomas Edmondson born 9 October, 1801, Williamson County, Tennessee; died 7 December, 1856, Greene County, Missouri; married c. 1835, Tennessee.

13. Sarah Carter Roberts, born 17 April, 1811, Williamson County, Tennessee; died 24 July 1877, Greene County, Missouri.

14. William B. Freeman, born 7 August, 1825, Caldwell County, No. Car.; died 11 September, 1862, Greene County, Missouri; married 28 August, Greene County, Missouri.

15. Eliza E. (or) C. Snow, born 13 April, 1834, died 17 March, 1909, Greene County, Missouri.

16. Reese Jones, born Wales, died 1831-2, Dorchester County, Maryland; Married c. 1830, Maryland.

17. Elizabeth or Eliza Lee born died St. Louis, Missouri.


20. William Walsh, born and died in Ireland; married:

21. Katherine Daley

22. Michael Smith, born Ireland; died New York; married:

23. Ellen Brodey.

24. William Edmondson, born 1765, Virginia; died 1832, Williamson County, Tennessee, 15 June, 1830; married about 1793.

25. Frances Boyd Continued......
LINEAGE OF HOWARD VALLANCE JONES, JR.

Continued...


27. Nancy Fuqua, born 29 March, 1773, Virginia; died 12 February, 1845, Williamson County, Tennessee.

28. John Freeman born 23 December, 1796, N.C.; died 21 October, 1861; married 16 November, 1815, Burke County, N.C.

29. Lavina Williams, born 3 September, 1799, N.C.; died 1 July, 1873, Greene County, Missouri.

30. Horace Snow, born 1856, Napa, California; married:

31. Mary Dillard, born


48. William Edmiston, Sr., born. County, Virginia; married:

49. Agnes Holmes, born

50. Robert Boyd, born; died 1793, Davidson County, Tenn.

51. Ann Robertsborn; died 1777-8 Charlotte County, Virginia.

52. John Roberts, born; died 1777-8 Charlotte County, Virginia; married:

53. Elizabeth Fuquaborn; died c. 1782, Charlotte Co., Va.


55. Temperance born

56. William Freeman, born Beatie Co., N.C.; 26 October, 1759; died 27/28 January, 1838, Greene County, Missouri; married 1786, Martin Co., N.C.

57. Mary Bryan, born

58. 59, 60, 61 -

62. William F. Dillard born 1 May, 1782, Burke Co., N.C.; died 13 April, 1877, Greene Co., Missouri; married:

63. Sarah H. Gregory, born c. 1787; died 4 December, 1861, Greene Co., Mo.

64 to 113 blank.

114. Robert Bryan, born

116 - 123 blank.

124. John Dillard born 12 August, 1755, Culpeper Co., Virginia; died 5 June, 1842, Rabun Co., Georgia; married:


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various records of fort pitt
abstracted by
m. patricia humphreys

(part i, pages 237-327...

the records of deeds for the district of west Augusta, Virginia for court held at fort Dunmore (Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania) 1775-1776.

edited by boyd crumrine of Washington, Penna.)

the six nations were: Mohawks, Oneidas, Senecas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Tuscaroras, in the valley of western New York; (and the Shawanese, Delaware and Huron tribes.)

signatories: William Trent, Evan Shelby, George Crogan.

page 285: "Examined and Delivered - Major Edward Ward, June 6, 1775....

by Captain Charles Edmonstone commanding his Majesty's forces in the Communication to Fort Pitt. Permission is hereby granted to Mr. Alexander Ross, Agent for the Contractors for Victualling his Majesty's forces in North America to use and improve a certain piece of Ground adjoining his Majesty's fields at Fort on which he purposes to cultivate and raise corn and meadow and at some considerable expense therefrom supply this garrison with fresh provision under this restriction. Nevertheless that is to give free and immediate possession to the Commanding Officer at this Garrison whenever or at whatever time it shall be demanded he repaying the said Alexander Ross all the Costs and Charges accruing on and by the cultivation and improvement of said piece of Ground. Given under my hand this nineteenth of September, 1768....Charles Edmonstone, Capt. Commanding. (Annals of Carnegie Museum) Page 286....34...."Examined and Delivered Major Edward Ward 6/6/1775 by Captain Charles Edmonstone, Commanding - his Majesty's forces in the district of Fort Pitt. Permission hereby granted to Mrs. Susanna Edmonstone to occupy and improve upon a piece of Ground containing...joining to what is commonly called the King's Garden and Orchard, in consideration of which she and her Assigns is to pay Twenty Shillings yearly if demanded and also be subject to such regulations as may be ordered by the Commander in Chief or by the Commanding Officer of the District for the good of his Majesty's service. Given under my hand at Fort Pitt on the 25th October, 1767....Charles Edmonstone, Commanding

"Know all men by these presents that I, Susannah Edmonstone now at Fort Pitt for and in consideration of Twelve Pounds Pennsylvania Currency to me in hand paid by Alexander Ross the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have granted, bargain, sold and assigned and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell and assign over under the aforesaid Alexander Ross his heirs and Assigns all by my Right Title and Interest to the within Permit or Instrument of Writing for the piece of Ground therein mentioned in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 3rd day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-two. Signed and Sealed delivered, in the presence of Edward Hand Susannah Edmonstone (L.S.)

"I, Alexander Ross do by this indenture for and in consideration of Thirty Pounds to me in hand paid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have granted, bargain, sold and assigned and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell and assign over under the aforesaid Alexander Ross his heirs and Assigns all by my Right Title and Interest to the within Permit or Instrument of Writing for the piece of Ground therein mentioned in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of December, 1774....Signed and sealed and Delivered in presence of us, My Right and Title to Claim to...Alexander Ross (L.S.)

A. McKee
John Feree. Continued.....

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VARIOUS RECORDS OF FORT PITT
Continued....

(Page 287) "At Court continued and held for Augusta County at Fort Dunmore May 20, 1775....Alexander Ross, Gent. acknowledged this his Deed of Bargains and Sale to Edward Ward, Gent., which is ordered to be recorded.

Major Edward Ward...

Testator.....John Madison....Examined and delivered Major Edward Ward, June 6, 1775

By Captain Charles Edmonstone, Commanding.

the Majesty's forces in the District of Fort Pitt---Permission is hereby granted to Edmund Prideaux to possess, till and occupy a certain piece of Ground containing Seven Acres and eight chains Bounded and adjoining a piece of Ground called the King's Orchard and Brick Pounds in Consideration of which he or his Assigns is to pay 20 Shillings yearly if demanded and also to be subject to such regulation as may be ordered by the Commander in Chief or by the Commanding Officer of the District for the Good of his Majesty's Service...Given under my hand at Fort Pitt the 8th day of May, 1771.

Charles Edmonstone, Commanding

Edmund Prideaux...Ension in 18th Regiment now at Fort Pitt, 1772.

(Page 289)...."Know all Men these presents that We, Charles Edmonstone, Esq., Major. Edmund Prideaux and Edward Hand, Ensign, in the 18th Regiment, now at Fort Pitt and in Consideration of the sum of 35 Pounds Pennsylvania Currency to Us in hand paid by William Thompson and Alexander Ross the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge have granted, bargained sold and assigned and by these presents do grant bargain and sell and assign over unto the said Thompson and Ross their heirs and assigns all our Right Title and Interest to what is commonly called the King's Fields, Gardens and Orchards together with all other improvements made by us and in our possession. As witness our hands and in our possession. As witness our hands and seals this 28th day of October, 1773,

Charles Edmonstone, (L. S.)

I will myself & Ensign Prideaux, ?Commanding

Edward Hand (L'. S.)

(Page 297) "Be it remembered that on the 31st day of December, Anno Domini, 1770, Before me Charles Edmonstone, Esquire, Captain in his Majesty's 18th Regiment of Foot commanding the Garrison of Fort Pitt personally appeared the within named George Croghan, Esquire, who acknowledged that within written Indenture to be his Act and Deed and desired the same may be recorded as such witness my hand and seal at Fort Pitt the day and year aforesaid.

Charles Edmonstone, (L.S.)

At a Court held for Augusta County, at Fort Dunmore May the 16th, 1775.

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WILLIAM EDMONDSON, REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

(From General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service.) (gsa Form:) WILLIAM EDMONDSON, born 1759, Virginia, served in 11th Virginia Regiment, Commanding Col. Daniel Morgan. 1777...was Private, then Sergeant in Army; Pension, Bounty Land and Military records; Nos. 141179,80535, & 67448; he died in 1820 in Virginia. MILITARY RECORD: William Edmondson on Roll dated: May 16, 1777; Enlisted January 21, 1777; subsistence 9 weeks, 2 days; $t pay: 4, 12, 10; 9,18,14,10,10. Appears as Sergeant as part of detachment of Captain Charles Porterfield's Co., 11th Virginia Regiment of Foot, commanded by Col. Daniel Morgan.; Also same on July, 1777, Roll dated August 4, 1777. In August, 1777, dated September 5, 1777; He was recorded as "Broke, September 3, 1777 back to Private. But restored as Sergeant again for September, 1777 on Roll dated October 13, 1777; continued as Term of Enlistment "For the War"...as of September, 1777, roll dated October 13, 1777; Serg. for October, 1777 on roll dated November 4, 1777; Col. Daniel Morgan stopped his command with September, 1777. Continued as Serg. under Captain Charles Porterfield's Co., 11th Virginia Regiment, commanded by Captain William Blackwell during December, 1777, roll dated January 8, 1978 and also November, 1777, dated Jan. 2, 1778 Continued....
William Edmondson, Sergeant, enlisted for the term of "the War, for January and February, 1778 as "on command in Virginia"...and on March 7, 1778, the roll was dated at Valley Forge...Dated May 1, 1778 at Valley Forge for April, 1778, he was recorded Absent With Leave; April, May and June, 1778, rolls were completed and while in Valley Forge...In June, 1778 Captain Charles Porterfield's Co., was listed as selected from Captain Long's, Porterfield's and Smith's companies, the 11th Virginia Regiment, 2nd Battalion, General Woodford's Brigade, commanded by Lieut. Col. John Cropper...which continued while he was on the roll during July, 1778...but with August, 1778, he returned under Col. Daniel Morgan's command while under the 11th Virginia Regiment, including parts of selected personnel from Captains Long's, Shepherd's, West's, Porterfield's and Smith's companies. This continued September, 1778 and October, 1778...during August he was sick and in Philadelphia, Penna. and was on Casualty list of October, 1778 roll dated November, 1778. In July, 1778 the roll stated he was at Camp White Plains; but he was at Pompton in October, dated November 6, 1778. Still at Pompton was November, 1778 Roll dated December 1, 1778 when he returned under Col. Daniel Morgan's command only. For December roll, dated January 13, 1779 at Middlebrook Camp then beginning January, 1779 William Edmondson was a Sergeant in Col. Charles Porterfield's Company, in the 7th Virginia Regiment, beginning with November, 1778 commanded by Col. Daniel Morgan...he thus, remained at Camp Middlebrook through December, 1778, January, 1779, February, 1779, March, 1779, and April, 1779, as listed at Camp Middlebrook through May 5, 1779...but in General Woodford's Brigade...they moved again to Camp Smith's Clove in May and June, 1779 as shown on rolls dated June 11th and July 2, 1779. As Sergeant William Edmondson was on the roll in July, 1779 at Camp Ramepo Clove when he was given a Furlough as rolls dated August 3, 1779. He returned to Camp Haverstraw for October, 1779, dated November 7, 1779; for September at Camp Ramepough Dated October 1st, 1779, he was "present sick." Also in September, 1779 he was listed as "sick in camp" as shown on roll dated September 6, 1779 at Clove, a new camp...In November, 1779 roll dated at a Camp near Morristown (N. J.) dated December 9, 1779 he was still in Gen. Woodford's Brigade commanded by Col. Daniel Morgan...On a Roll, not mustered he was still in for War term of enlistment...and it was noted "his sickness in Philadelphia."...WILLIAM EDMONDSON is shown listed in a Book: "A List of Soldiers of the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment who have received Certificates for the balance of there full pay Agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November Session 1781...received by Major Waggoner, June 20, 1783...the sum of 83 Pounds, 10 Shillings, 6 pence. on Page 137, Copyist: R. W. Carson. William Edmondson appears as rank of Serg. on a Pay Roll of Captain Charles Porterfield's Company in the 11th Virginia Regiment for the extra pay agreeable to General Orders...during Revolutionary War...not dated signed D. J. Davis...Am't: 2 Pounds, 8 Shillings...Pay per month: 8 Dolls. The above page 137 was in Volume 176...It appears that back when William Edmondson was "broke" from Serg. to Private...and the very next month restored to Serg. he began to show term of enlistment for duration of the War...This may have been an alternative offered, the editor surmises.

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(Mrs. Theresa Throckmorton contributed the Obituaries on the late former Governor J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma. A biography will be issued later by another Oklahoma member.)
My grandmother Lucy (Edmisten) Franklin was the daughter of George W. and Sarah (Kerby) Edmisten of Polk County, Missouri. George W. Edmisten was the son of Rufus and Nancy Edmisten born in Tennessee. I find the 1850 Census to show:-

1850 Census of Dallas County, Missouri

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(There were two more children born to George and Sarah Edmisten after 1880: Lydia and Rufus Asa Edmisten. Lydia (Edmisten) Campbell is still living and resides in Visalia, California. I have been unable to establish Abraham Edmisten was the father of my great, great grandfather Rufus Edminson. Any information on this line appreciated. Page......106. 

************************** (Mrs. James Gangwes)
COPY OF WILLIAM EDMUNDSON'S WILL

By
William Edmundson, Sr.
South Pasadena, California.

I, William Edmundson of Tineel near Rosenallis in the Queen's County, farmer, being in good health and of sound and perfect memory do institute, ordaine and make this my last will and testament for ye disposing of my goods and chattels, first revoking and disanneling all deeds of gift or wills made by me or in my name and this only to be taken and stand for my last will and testament and I doe nominate and appoint my trusty and well beloved friend George Rook living in Meath Street in Dublin and my son Tryall Edmundson to be my Executors of this my last will and testament and that they pay and discharge all my just debts if any be, within convenient time after my decease and perform all covenants made by me and deliver up all bonds and writings according to covenant therein specified.

First I give unto my kind and well beloved wife, Mary, all my household goods as wooling, lining brass pewter plate money and all other household goods whatsoever sort they may be and about ye house I now live in together with two Cows and one Horse or mare at her choyce and one hundred pounds sterling in money forever. Likewise my will is that my wife Mary shall have peaceable dwelling in ye house I now live in together with gardens orchards and all other appurtenances thereunto belonging and is now in my occupation and that her two Cows above-mentioned shall have graising and hay on the three small parks now in my possession and that horse with friend's horses y' come in the love of God to visit her shall have free graising on the ffarme and to have liberty to get turfe for her ffirinng on this ffarme I now live upon and and aloe that she have have free liberty to fetch and carry in these privilages without molestation and without paying rent during her life or widowhood and that my said wife shall not sell act or in any way alien her said dwelling or privilages above specifyed in ye said ffarme to any person or persons whatsoever and after her decease her said dwelling house with all the other privilages and appurtenances thereunto belonging to return to the said ffarme in the Custody of my son Tryall Edmundson.

Item I give to my son Tryall Edmundson my interest in this ffarme of Tineel aforesaid with ye appurtenances and stoke of Cattell of all sorts upon it excepting the aforesaid Reserves upon ye terms before mentioned and likewise ye graveyard which I give to my friends ye people in acorne called Quakers for them to bury their deed in it. I likewise give to my said son my interest for graising on derry Lennoys and I give to Tryall his children forty Pounds Sterling in money to be improved by theire said father and to be divided to them with ye profits at his discretion according to their disarts or to survivors.

Item I give to the Children of my unhappy sone William Edmundson forty pounds Sterling my executors to pay it their father to improve it for his children and to give the greater part to ye good and gentle and ye leasor share to ye wicked and froward.

Item I give to the children of my unruly sone Samuel Edmundson forty pounds Sterling to be paid to their father by my Executors when my will is proved and things cleared on that account their father to improve it for his children and divide it amongst them or survivors.

Item I give to the children of my foolish and disobedient daughter Hindrance Seale that is to say her children Jane, Thomas, Martha, Elizabeth, James and Gregory, to every one of them Ten Pounds Sterling, and to be improved by my Executors with ye advise of my Trustees for ye said children use and paid them or survivors the said Legaseyes with ye increase as they come to ye age of twenty one years or before at the discretion of my Executors and Trustees.

Continued.....
COPY OF WILLIAM EDMUNDSON'S WILL
Continued...

Item I give to my grandson William Seale now an apprentice with Michael Lightfoote fifteen Pounds Sterl. due upon bond from Richard Grey and William Bashell both of Mountmellick, that my Executors take the care of improving it for him, till the end of his apprenticeship and pay it to him with the improvement and if he should dye before ye expiration of said time then ye said legasey to be given to his parents.

Item I give to my Rebellious Daughter Anne Moore wife of Lawrence Moore deceased her three daughters that is to Ann, Anna, and Rebecca Ten Pounds Sterl. to be improved by my Executors for their use and paid to them or survivors when they come to years of discretion.

Item I give to my seven children that is to say my sons, William, Samuel, Tryall Edmundson, Mary Fayle, Susanne Sheldon, Hindrance Seale and Anna Moore to every one of them five Pounds Sterl. in full of any claims to any substance belonging to me on any account whatsoever.

Item I have given my son in Law Eleazer Sheldon what I thought fit of my substance to improve for his children which makes me omit mentioning him now only, I impower my Executors to call him to account and see what improvement he has made for the above said children and my will is that all these donees above mentioned, or any concerned for them shall give full discharges with quietness at the receiving ye several Legaseyes aforesaid and if any be contentious and goe to Law as claiming a right to anything that I leave or demand any part of it otherwise than I have left in this my last will or any other substance of mine in such a case, whatsoever, my Executors is herein by me impowered and it is my will that the trouble and charges of such guile shall be discharged out of the donees legasey that the controversy arises from and such a one to loose his or her legasey, share or title to anything that I leave behind me in any case.

Item I give to my Step- Sone in law Thomas Strangman his two children that is Thomas and Susanna Strangman two gineys to be improved by their grandfather Thomas Ashton as a token to them.

Item I give to my two Executors George Rooke and Tryall Edmundson to either of them five pounds sterl. I order my Executors to pay fifty Pounds Sterl. to print my Journal and to pay five Pounds for the public service of Truth and my friends the people called Quakers of Mountmellick Meeting.

And lastly I do appoint my trusty and well beloved friend George Rooke living in Meath St. Dublin and my son Tryall Edmundson to be my Executors of this my last Will as above said with whom I joynye my trusty and well beloved friends James Hutchinson of Knockballymagher, Thomas Winslow of Birr, Richard Eaves of Ballymoyle and Joshua Strangman of Mountmellick as lessees in trust and overseers of this my last will and testament and whatsoever of my substance any amount to more than what is given by this my last Will or otherwise in that case this is my will that these aforesaid Executors and Trustees have full power from me to dispose of it as they have instructions in a small writing by me perfected with my hand and sealed and bearing date with this my will. In witness to these presents I set my hand and seal this nineteenth day of the eighth month one Thousand seven hundred and ten...1710

Witnesses present:
Richard Grey
Richard Eaves
Thomas Wilkison
Richard Clarke

WILLIAM EDMUNDSON

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The Marriage of William Seall, Grandson of William Edmundson, of Ireland from Concord Quaker Meeting...Microfilm #5054, Part 4, From L.D.S. Library, Salt Lake City.

4) Ed Testimony of the Proceedings of William Seall of Birmingham in the County of Chester (England). Goodman and Manual Gilpin daughter of Joseph Gilpin of Birmingham in the County of aforesaid, a spinster Is as followeth Whereas William Seall and Hannah Gilpin having Declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage before Several of the Monthly Meeting of the People called Quakers held at Concord and Chichester in the County aforesaid according to the good order used amongst them whose proceedings therein after a Deliberate manner and consideration thereof was appraised of by its said meetings, they opposing clear of all others and having consent of Parents and Relations concerned. Now they are to certify all whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing of their said Intention this thirty-first Day of the eighth month in the year according to the English account and the year 1740 A. D. They thus said William Seall and Hannah Gilpin appeared in a Publck Assembly of the aforesaid People and others met together at the Meeting House at Concord for that one and Purpose and in a solenn manner he the said William Seall taking the said Hannah Gilpin by the hand did declare as followeth in the presence of ye Lord and end of its Assembly take this my friend Hannah Gilpin to be my wife Promising through the Lord's Assistance to be to her a Loving and faithful Husband until by oath we shall be Separated or words to the same effect and then and Hope in the said Assembly the said in Hannah Gilpin Did in like manner declare as followeth in the Presence of the Lord and by this Assembly I take this my friend William Seall to be my Husband Promising through the Lord's Assistance to be to him a Loving and faithfull wife until by death we shall be separated or word to this same Purpose and then and there as a further their confirmation I have of the said wife William Seall and Hannah Gilpin Did to I hope presents---their hand ye woman according to ye custom of marriage assuming the surname of her Husband end wd wear a name and hereunto subscribed being present amongst others at the solemnizing of the said marriage and subscription in manner aforesaid as willmess theirunto - hand also to I hope presents subscribed our names this day year and place first above written.

Richard Wood (Wobb) James Gibbon
Michael Lightfoot John Wyeth
Henary Hayes Abraham Widdoe
Joseph Wiley John Salkeld
John Wiley Vincent Caldecott
William Edmundson Richard Woodworth
Thomas Lightfoot John Hood Peter Hatton
Thomas Jackson Nicholas Newlin
George Pearce Mary Del
Jacob Howell Sarah Howell
Joseph Townsend

Hannah Knowles * William Seall
Ann Vernon * Hannah Seall
Agnes Satket ********************
Elizabeth Key Joseph Gilpin
Hannah Sharpless Hannah Gilpin
Hannah Marshall Martha Lightfoot
Mary Garrett Ann Mendenhall
HannahSharpless Ffrancis Ffarris
Esther Mendenhall William West
Edith Newlin Deborah West
Elizabeth Townsend Mary Woodworth
Batty Caldwell

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SONS OF WILLIAM SEALL (Seal or Seall)
(The sons and daughters of William Seall (Seale) and Hannah (Gilpin) Seall (Seale) would be the Great Grandchildren of the Irish Quaker Preacher, William Edmundson.)

Henry Boynton son of Ffrancis and Elizabeth, his wife, was born in Chichester on the twelfth day of the fourth month in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Twenty. (1720)
Benjamin Boynton son of Ffrancis and Elizabeth, his wife, was born in Chichester on the twenty-ninth day of the eighth month in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Twenty-one. (1721).

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MILITARY ABSTRACTS
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Charles N. Edmonston


Thomas EDMONDSON, Kentucky; First Lieutenant 28th Infantry, 20 May, 1813; Disbanded June, 1813.

William EDMONDSON (S. C.) First Light 43rd Infantry, 20 August, 1813; Disbanded June, 1815.

John EDMONDSON, Jr., Sergeant; Enlisted 2nd Rifle, 30 May, 1814; Disbanded June, 1815; Second Lieutenant 22nd March, 1819; Assistant Commissary of subsistence March, 1819; Disbanded 1st June, 1821.

John EDMONDSON (Kentucky) Captain in Allen's Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers Rifle. 1812 Killed 22nd January, 1813 under Brigadier General Winchester at the River Raisin. Benjamin B. EDMONDSON, Missouri. Major in Price's Missouri Regiment of Mounted Volunteers in the Mexican War. 12 August, 1846 to 1st October, 1847. Commanded expedition against and in conflict with Mexicans and Indians at the Canyon of the Canadian River 26th May, 1847. (Note: on page 551, his name is spelled Edmonson.)

TITLES IN SCOTCH HISTORY

"In Scotland after the unity of the Scots and the Picts had been established there were seven provinces, each under a mormaer. This title was translated as jarl by the Norsemen who ruled a good part of the Scottish Isles at that time, and after 1062 under Anglo-Norman influence began to replace the word mormaer with that of earl (translated). This tended to make the title more feudal and less official. As in England a sorting out began between the greater barons, who became known as Lairds (Lord) and attended the Scottish Parliament and the lesser barons occurred with the the acquiring status comparable to the peers of England or princes of the Continent of Europe. Later in Scotland there were also added the titles of duke (1398) and marquess (1599) and viscount (1606). This then was the situation in Scotland at the time of the union."

From The Indianapolis Star:-

Men in the Battle of Kings Mountain Fought October, 7, 1780

Many plots of Donation Land in Indiana are from service in this battle. On a Plaque at the U. S. Monument at Kings Mountain Nat'l Military Park, Box 31, Kings Mountain North Carolina, 28086) KILLED:- Col. James WILLIAMS; Lieut. Col. James STEEN; Maj. William CHRONICLE; Capt. William EDMONDSON; & John MATTOCKS; First Lt. William BLACKBURN; Rocco BOWEN; Robert EDMONDSON; Second Lt. John BEATTIE; James CORY, Nathaniel DRYDEN; Andrew EDMONDSON; Nathaniel GIST; Humbornson LYON; James PHILLIPS; Private Thomas BICKNELL; John BOYD; John BROWN; David DUFF; Preston GOORTH; Henry HENIGAR; Michael MAHONEY; Arthur PATTERSON; William RABB; John SMART; Daniel SISKE. MORTALLY WOUNDED: Capt. Robert SEVIER; First Lt. Thomas MCCULLOUGH; Second Lt. James LAIRD; Pvt. Moses HENRY. WOUNDED: Lt. Col. Frederick HAMBRIGHT; Maj. Micajah LEWIS; & James PORTER; Capt. James DYSART; Samuel ESPEY; William LENOIR; Joel LEWIS; Moses SHELBY; Minor SMITH; First Lt. Robert EDMONDSON; 1st. Charles GORDON; Samuel JOHNSON; Samuel NEWELL; J. M. SMITH; Pvt. Benoni BANNING; William BRADLEY; William BULLEN; John CHILDERS; John CHITTIM; William COX; John EAGON; Frederick FISHER; William GILES.

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Bethlehem Cemetery at the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church at Orange County, N. Y.

EDMONSTON, Dr. Harris - died January 20, 1849, 52 years.
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Jane EDMONSTON died April 22, 1803, 62 years. William EDMONSTON, died August 11, 1803, 73 years.
David EDMONSTON, born 1769, died March 20, 1805, 37 years.

Elizabeth EDMONSTON born February 24, 1799, died October 5, 1871.
Mary Ann EDMONSTON, daughter of William and Martha, died October 25, 1868; 27 years.

Martha Sands EDMONSTON wife of William EDMONSTON, born December 12, 1795; died August 8, 1874.

Phebe EDMONSTON, died December 27, 1852, 22 years, 3 months, 25 days.
William H. EDMONSTON died July 8, 1859, 31 years, 5 months, 13 days.
William EDMONSTON died December, 1863, 73 years.

Rachel EDMONSTON died January 21, 1851; 28 years, 1 month, 26 days.
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(6) Frances Swanson born April 15, 1760, baptized June 8, 1760 in Goochland County, Virginia, married November 22, 1779, HUMPHREY EDMUNDSON in Henry County, Virginia. She was a daughter, 6th child and 4th daughter, of Nathan McGuire Swanson. In 1748 in Goochland County, Virginia, died in Greene County, Georgia, after 1805. She died after 1805.  

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GENEALOGICAL ACCOUNT
OF THE
FAMILY OF EDMONSTONE
OF DUNTREATH

By
Sir Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath

(Continued from Volume IV, No. 15, April, 1972 issue, pages 72-78.)

The extensive connexions and numerous descendants of this Princess (Princess Mary, daughter of King Robert by Annabella, daughter of Sir John Drummond of Stobhall, ancestor of the Earls of Perth) make her a somewhat important person with genealogists. To these I have referred in a note; I cannot, however, but remark, that to be of the same stock and kin with the illustrious James Kennedy, Bishop of St. Andrews, son of the Countess of Angus by her second marriage, one of the best and most distinguished men Scotland ever produced, is an honour of which any family may be justly proud.

The acquisition of the lands of Duntreath follows, as has been stated in the preliminary chapter, the alliance. They had come into the hands of James I by forfeiture of the Lennox family in 1425, and though there is no exact notice of the grant, we find in the Chamberlain's Rolls, dated 1434, that the Crown Baillie took no charge of the farms of Duntreath, because the King had infested William Edmonstone with them; who had at that time been married nine years to the King's sister. After the death of James I, the Duchess of Albany gained possession of her paternal inheritance; and accordingly, in 1445, she granted these lands to William Edmonstone, the younger son of Sir William, on the occasion probably of his marriage with her granddaughter Mathilda Stewart.

The grant of James I, however, to the father seems to have been maintained; for both in this grant, and in a charter of confirmation of James II, seven years later, in 1452, by which Duntreath is erected into a Barony, with full baronial powers, the conjoint infirmity of father and son is specially notified.

On the rolls of the Baillies, both for 1445 and 1446, there are notices of payments of money and meal from the revenues and domains of the Crown in Bute and Arran to William Edmonstone of Culloden, Knight by the King's order. (Continued...)

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'Their former marriage being void in regard to said Patrick had carnally known a woman related to said Elizabeth in the fourth and fourth and another fourth degrees of affinity', dated at Glasgow, June 5, 1494. Witnesses, Charles and John Blackadder. I do not pretend to understand what these degrees of affinity mean but there is one curious circumstance here, that the Robert, Archbishop of Glasgow (Keith's Catalog of Scottish Bishops), through whom this dispensation was obtained, was son of the same Patrick Blackadder and Elizabeth Edmonstone, and consequently his own legitimacy was concerned. He was appointed to the see of Glasgow in 1484, which was raised to an Archiepiscopate during his incumbancy. In conclusion, we may remark that Janet Napier, the mother of these coheiresses, must have married Sir James Edmonstone very young, and moreover, must have lived to a good old age, for in 1491 she was the wife of Alexander Hepburn of Whitcome, and in 1512 she was still alive and married to a third husband, Adam Hume, as is proved by a litigation concerning the 'terce of Janet Napier, James Edmonstone of Ednam's grandsire's wife, and Adam Hume, her husband.' This is from the Record of the Supreme Civil Court, Book xi, page 167. Grandschir or grandsire, Mr. Riddell states, means 'great'grandfather; though sometimes grandfather; goodsire or gudschir being the term more ordinarily used for grandfather.

NOTE... (26) This Princess appears to have been richly endowed. (Mary, second daughter of King Robert III.) On her marriage with the Earl of Angus, King Robert the Third, granted the lands of Abernethy and Bonhill, with the profits of the judici- cary court of the Sheriffdom of Forfar to his daughter and the longest liver. And

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By this Princess, Sir William had a son, William, who succeeded him in 1460, and a daughter, Mary, who married Humphrey Cunningham of Glengarnock, a younger branch of the Glencairn family.

Sir William succeeded to his father in 1460. He took an active part in public matters during the reign of James III. In the Acts of the Scottish Parliaments, Sir William Edmonstone is stated as present in 1464 with sundry others, apparently for the purpose of taking charge of the kingdom, which was much harassed with feuds during the King's minority. In May, 1469 he was appointed Justice-General (in the Inventory of Strathmore title-deeds at Glammis Castle, is a notarial instrument by Janet Fenton, showing that in her widowhood she appeared before Sir William Edmonstone of Duntreath, Justice-General, in his Justice Circuit (Air) at Perth, in the year 1470, which according to Spottiswoode's "Practicks", he only held till the November of the next year, though Crawford states that he retained the office till the year 1474. In 1471 the following is the list of the Lord's of Articles, the standing Committee which used to prepare measures in the Scottish Parliaments:- Bishops of Glasgow and Aberdeen, the Abbot of Holyrood and John Kennedy, 'pro clericis', the Earls of Huntly and Argyll, the Lords Hamilton and Lyle, and William Edmonstone of Duntreath, 'pro Baronibus.' This gentleman purchased the lands of Cambus Wallace, near Doun, in the county of Perth, as is attested by a charter of confirmation by King James III, dated Edinburgh, January 30th, 1484. These lands were subsequently apportioned to a cadet of the family.

It was this Sir William who adopted the treasure and supporters to the coat of arms, as testified by his seal appended to William Graham of Gervock's resignation. He married Matilda, illegitimate daughter of Lord James Stewart, sole surviving son of Murdoch, Duke of Albany. Lord James had seven sons and one daughter, by a lady of the MacDonald Family. Of these, the eldest, created Lord Avondale, chancellor of Scotland, and two others, were legitimated; but it does not appear that the same grace was obtained for the other sons and for the daughter. This marriage is attested by a precept of seisin among the family archives of the lands of Dungoyak, and other portions of Duntreath, dated May 17, 1456.
GENEALOGICAL ACCOUNT OF
THE FAMILY OF EDMONSTONE

By Matilda Stewart

Sir William Edmonstone left (according to Crauford's genealogy) six sons and one daughter. First, Sir Archibald, who succeeded him. Second, James, who married first, Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Alexander Cunningham of Polmaise, but had no issue. Secondly, Helen, daughter to John Murray of Touchadam, which two estates became merged into the latter family by marriage in the next century. In 1488 James Edmonstone was appointed in the Parliament held by the Lords who had put James IV on the throne, among other Barons nominated for a similar purpose, to take charge of the peace of the county of Stirling, at the same time that his elder brother, Sir Archibald, was appointed for the districts of Monteith and Strathgarnet, 'anent the stanching of that reif and enormities.' (Black Acts, folio 80, c, viii). The same gentleman obtained a charter infeftment, under the Great Seal, of Buchyhedrick (Index to Charters in Record Office), to himself and his wife Helen Murray. Third, also named, James, in holy orders, Prior of the Collegiate church of Kirkhaugh at St. Andrews. Fourth, John, married a daughter of Sir John Stewart of Ardgowan and Blackhall. Fifth, George, of whom nothing is stated. Sixth, William, deputy-master of the household to King James IV.

Sir William had likewise a daughter married (according to Crauford) to Lawrence, First Lord Oliphant. He died in 1486, and was succeeded by his eldest son, (Note 27)

Sir William Graham, second son of the Countess of Angus by

Sir William Graham, succeeded his half-brother, James Kennedy, in the see of St. Andrews, which, on his personal application to Rome, was raised to an Archbishopric. He was a worthy and learned, but unfortunate man, for having excited by his elevation the envy of the clergy, they procured from James the Third the Archbishop's imprisonment in Lochleven Castle, where he died in 1478. The time of the Countess of Angus's death is not known, but in the pavement of the modern church of Strathblane, which occupies the site of the old one, is a stone stating that beneath it were buried the Countess of Angus and also her descendant, Archibald Edmonstone, Esq., of Duntreath and Redhall, who died in 1689. Being desirous of ascertaining if there were any vault beneath the church, I commissioned my friend, William Smith, Esq., of Carbeth Guthrie, the Rev. James Pearson, the minister of the Parish, and James Maclaren, Esq., my factor, to open the grave, regretting much my inability to be present myself.

The following is the report these gentlemen afforded me:

"In consequence of instructions from Sir Archibald Edmonstone, Bart., a grave-stone in the centre passage of the church, bearing the following inscription, was this day removed. "Here lyeth in the same grave with Mary, Countess of Angus, sister to King James the First of Scotland, from whom he is lineally descended, Archibald Edmonstone, Esq., of Duntreath and Redhall, who died in the year 1689, aged about fifty-one years."

"The earth having been removed to the depth of about two feet, a quantity of human bones were found including a skull pretty entire. From the size they appeared to be those of a male. On digging deeper, the remains of another skeleton were discovered, the bones of which, being of smaller size, were considered to be those of a female. The skull, smaller than that of the other skeleton, and in a better state of preservation. A portion of the jaw bone, with the teeth nearly entire was found also. There was no appearance of any vault or stone coffin. It was ascertained from an aged inhabitant that the stone had remained in the same position as it did in the old church, so there can be no reason for doubting that the remains found were those of the Princess Mary of Scotland and her descendant, Mr. Edmonstone. The remains were carefully redeposited and the stone replaced. The whole operations were conducted in our presence. (Signed.) 'William Smith of Carbeth Guthrie, James Pearson, Minister, Strathblane.....James Maclaren, Factor, Duntreath. Strathblane Manse, 26th October, 1844.' (A tooth, which fell from the jaw of the Lady Mary, is in my possession as an interesting family relic.)
Sir Archibald, who was served heir to his father by a commission, dated April 20, 1487; and on the 1st of June, following, is an instrument of saisine in the lands of Duntreath, as also of coroner to the western portion of Stirlingshire by a precept of James III to Archibald, son and heir of William umquhile William of Duntreath. This gentleman seems, during his father's life, to have held some situation about the Court, for in the account book of John Bishop of Glasgow, Treasurer to that monarch, published first by Borthwick, and subsequently by Pinkerton, we find, under the year 1477, the following disbursements: Item, given to Archibald of Edmonstone, 12th of September, to buy a pair of Spurs to the King, 4 s. Item, from Thome of Yare, and delivered to Archibald of Edmonstone, 17 Decembris, 2 elnes and one half for vallous for a portu mantell to the King, price choue, 45 s., sum 5 Pounds, 12s., 6 pence (Nimmo's Stirlingshire, page 482.) In 1495 there is a charter to Archibald Edmonstone de Duntreath (Index to Charters in Record Office), of the lands of Ardbuth, Lorne, and Dery, but I know nothing more of these possessions. (Note 28)... Sir Archibald married Janet, daughter of Sir James Shaw of Sauchie in Stirlingshire, as is attested by a charter of the lands of Cambuswallace to Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath, and Janet Schaw, 'sponsaeaeae' (Index to Charters), dated 1490; though this marriage must have occurred several years before, as the dates of the children's marriages prove. This Sir James Shaw had been Comptroller of Scotland to James III, and probably to his son-in-law's acting under him, the passages above quoted refer. It may be hoped, however, that the Laird of Duntreath had no part in the treacherous conduct of his father-in-law towards his unfortunate sovereign. James had appointed Sir James Shaw Governor of Stirling Castle, with a special charge over his son. This charge, according to Lindsay of Pittscottie, Sir James was bribed to surrender to the rebel Lords, and he refused the King admittance into the castle just before the disastrous battle of Sauchie, at the close of which James was assassinated. The connexion, however, was a prosperous one, for George Shaw, Abbot of Paisley and Treasurer to James IV, 'was an opulent prelate', says Nisbet, and took care to provide good matches for his nieces, the daughters of his sister, Janet Edmonston, and, moreover, he procured for his nephew, Robert Shaw, to succeed him in the Abbey of Paisley on his own resignation, and subsequently to the Bishop of Moray.' Continued....

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**NOTES**

(27) These names and connexions are on the authority of Crawford's Manuscripts Genealogy, but without any voucher except for the marriage of James Edmonstone with Helen Murray. Douglas, under the title Oliphant, does not mention this marriage. In one point Crawford is evidently mistaken. He speaks in this place of a second daughter, Mary, married to Humphrey Cunningham of Glengarnock. But this clearly belongs to the previous generation, for the receipt of the dower of this marriage is dated 1464, whereas, Sir William married Matilda Stewart only in 1456. The Mary married to Glengarnock must be the same whom Crawford states to have married Sir Adam Cunningham of Caprington.

(28) In the Treasurer's accounts for Scotland for the years 1488 to 1492 is the following:— "Item, to Archibald Edmonstone for the biggin and reparation of the Hunt Hall, like as his bil beyris, 18 Pounds, 11 shillings, 3 pence. The Hunt Hall is mentioned in another Item, but I do not know where it is.

(29) Nimmo says 'there is a retour of Edmonstone of Ballinton in 1619. It was called the Star of Monteith. The property of Lord Napier in 1524, and now of the Blair Drummond family.'—Nimmo, History of Stirlingshire, page 483. There is the name of James uncle of the Laird of Duntreath, among those absent from an assize in 1534.
By this lady Sir Archibald had two sons and seven daughters. First, Sir William, who succeeded to him. Second, James, designated 'frater germanus Williemi Edmonstone de Duntreath militis' as a witness to a charter of alienation of the lands of Culloden to Alexander of Strenan of Scotstoun, A. D. 1506. From him sprang the cadet branch of Bellington and others in the stewartry of Mon-teith, now extinct. The original branch of Bricich probably came from the same stem. He married Agnes, daughter of James Richough of Tillychedell, and was Comptroller of Scotland under James IV. (Note 29.)

Five of the daughters formed honourable alliances. First, Janet (Note 30) married William, first Earl of Montrose. Second, Christian (Note 31), married John, Lord Ross of Halkhead. Third, Elizabeth (Note 32), married John, Master of Montgomery, eldest son of Hugh, First Earl of Eglinton. Fourth, Margaret (Note 33), married George Buchanan of that ilk; and fifth, Barbara (Note 34), married Sir James Muschet of Burnbank, in Perthshire, a family at that time of distinction, but long since extinct. Sixth, Catherine, Seventh, Helen, not noticed further in the pedigree.

Sir William Edmonstone came into possession on his father's death in 1502. He was shortly after appointed steward of Monteith, and captain of the Castle of Doune in Perthshire, for, in the following year, 1503, with George (Rymer's 'Falero'), Abbot of Holyrood, Walter Scott of Buccleuch, and others, he is witness to the seisin of Margaret of England, in the county (or district) of Monteith, in consequence of her marriage contract, in which this is included with many other appanages as her dower, dated Edinburgh, 6th May, 1503, 15th of James IV. (Note 35) Also to the same of her seisin, 'domini de Strivelinshire,' William Edmonstone de Duntreath, captain of Doune, is witness among others. There is, moreover, an original infeftment, 20th January, 1507, upon a royal precept of Archibald Napier of Monteith, in lands in Monteith, to which officially the seal of arms of William Edmonstone de Duntreath, as steward of Monteith, is appended. The arms are emblazoned with supporters and crest as now borne. Crauford, moreover, mentions a decreet, obtained at the instance of Sir James Haldane of Glenegles before William Edmonstone, as steward of Monteith.

NOTES: (30)...The marriage of Janet Edmonstone is proved by a receipt in the charter chest by William Lord Graham to Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath, 'his gudefather', first for forty marks, dated April 30, and next for 73 Pounds, dated 16th May, 1500. The Earl married previously Annebelle, daughter of Lord Drummond, by whom he had the second Earl. By Janet Edmonstone he had three daughters, who married Sir John Somerville of Cambusanethan, Walter Master of Drummond, and John Murray of Abercairney. There is a charter granted to William Earl of Montrose and Janet Edmonstone, his wife, of the lands of Aberuthven, dated March 17th, 1504-05. (31)...There are receipts, first dated 16th November, 1496, by John Ross of Halkead Knight, to Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath, for fifty marks, for the marriage of John Lord (Ross of) Melville, and another by John Lord Ross of Halkead (Halkead) to William Edmonstone of Duntreath, his 'goodbrother', for 110 Pounds, dated July 30, 1507. There are also charters to John Ross of Melville, and Christian Edmonstone his wife, of the lands of Fortrevane, in the county of Edinburgh, dated 27th September, 1490. By this marriage Lord Ross had Ninian, who succeeded him, married to Lady Janet Stewart, daughter to John Earl of Lennox. This family ended in the male line by the death of the fourteenth Lord Ross in 1754. The Earl of Glasgow is the heir of the last Lord, and possesses the estate of Halkhead.
He married first, Sibylla, daughter of Sir William Baillie of Lenington, an old and distinguished family now extinct. This marriage attested by a charter in 1497 to William, son and heir of Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath, and Sibylla Baillie, his wife, of the lands of Gertrbarron; also by another charter to the same parties, of Argey and Rednock, dated 1506. Sir William's second wife was Elizabeth Leslie, daughter of George, first Earl of Rothes, who had been previously married to William third Earl of Errol. This marriage took place probably about 1507 or 1508, but the lady did not very long survive, as there is an action before the Court of Session in 1511, by William Edmonstone of Duntreath, as executor to 'Umquile Dame Elizabeth Leslie, Countess of Erri (Note 36), his spouse. Sir William married thirdly, as appears by a charter, in 1510, to William Edmonstone of Duntrath, knight, and Katherine Forrest, his wife, of the lands of Glenbairg and Cambuswallace, but who this lady was I know not, as neither she nor the Countess of Errol are mentioned in Crawford's genealogy. Sir William married fourthly, Sibylla, daughter of Sir John Carmichael of that ilk, as is attested by a charter under the Great Seal, of the same lands of Glenbairg and Cambuswallace, to Sir William Edmonstone and Sibylla Carmichael, his wife, on his own resignation. It is dated August 15, 1513, and on the 9th of September, he, together with his brothers-in-law, the Earl of Montrose and Lord Ross, fell at the fatal battle of Flodden.
Sir William left five sons and four daughters: First, Sir William, who succeeded. Second, Archibald, styled brother-german of William of Duntreath in a charter of the lands of Rednack, dated 1553. He had a grant too of Spittal Town in Porthshire. He married Agnes, daughter of Nicol Connell of Bonhard, and had a son William, mentioned in a charter of Easterrowis, 1550. Third, Robert, proprietor of the lands Cambusbeg in Monteith. Fourth, James, styled brother-german of William of Duntreath in a charter of the lands of Westarowis, dated 1540. He had also a grant of Buckquhassell, etc., and in 1541 there is a charter to James Edmonstone and Janet Lawton, his wife, of dimidiatis terrarum Regis de Drumcress. The same James, styled of Duntreath, is probably referred to in a respitt to him and nine others from the rout and army of Tantallon, dated January, 1530.

Sir William had also a natural son named James, as is certified by a charter of legitimation, also by a grant 'Jacobo filio naturali quondam Williami de Duntreath mil.' In the Index to the Testamentary Register of the Commissary Court of Edinburgh there is the will of James Edmonstone of Newtcn of Doune, dated November 19, 1589. From him the cadet branch of Newton descended, not long since, I believe, extinct.

Of the daughters of Sir William, the eldest, Marion, married Sir John Campbell of Glenorchy, by whom she had two daughters: Marion, wife of Alexander Hume of Argyat; and Christian, married, according to Douglas, to Edward Reidheugh of Little Dreger (NOTE 37), in Porthshire. Second, Mary married Robert Hamilton of Inchmecar. Third, Margaret married Stewart of Craigmell. Fourth, Elizabeth married John Logan of Balvie, in Dumbertonshire. Continued...

NOTES: (34)...Crawfurd says in his MSS, 'The alliance of the family of Duntreath with the house of Burnbank is vouched from authorities in Duntreath's hands, charters under the Great Seal, and a full collation of the muschets (corrupted from Monfitchet, from de monte fixo) in my own custody, manuscript.' There are, however, no documents to this effect in the Duntreath charter chest, to the best of my belief.

(35)...The Dominium of Monteith and Strathgartney, with the residence of Doune Castle, seems to have been part of the regular jointure of the queens of Scotland. It was settled upon Queen Margaret on her marriage with James the Fourth in 1503, and was probably about the same time given to Sir William to hold as deputy, he being one of the witnesses to the Queen's saisine. Three years after the battle of Flodden, his son, William, in 1516 is declared to be of lawful age, and, with his brother, Archibald, had their father's charge continued. This appears to have been done by the Regent Albany during the Queen's residence in England, having been kept from her dower being one of her great complaints against the Government. In 1525 the Earl of Lennox, Sir William and Archibald's brother-in-law, joined the party of the Queen against the Earl of Angus, and in endeavoring to emancipate the young King James the fifth the Earl was murdered, after his party had been defeated at Linlithgow by the Earls of Angus and Arran. In the autumn of 1527 the Queen married Harry Stewart, who was created Lord Methven, and in the July previous she appeared in the Council to appeal against Sir William Edmonstone's keeping possession of Doune Castle, which she naturally now wished to make over to the care of Methven. Sir William was ordered to surrender it in forty-eight hours under penalty of prosecution, Sir William had, however, obtained the King's signature to an order for retaining the possession, but this order the Council annulled, though they suspended the execution of the delivery for twelve days. (Acta Dom. Consillii, Register House, July 11, 1527.) As James the Fifth alienated the crown lands of Methven at the Queen's request to her husband, Methven got the Queen to make over the stewartry of Monteith and Constabulary of Doune to his younger brother, Sir James Stewart of Beath. Continued...
The first notice of Sir William Edmonstone, as heir to his father, is in an instrument of saisine of the barony of Duntreath 'to William, heir to his father William of Duntreath,' who is stated to have died 'ad fidem Regis in campo bolico nuper in Northumbria,' dated May 2, 1516. This William is declared, moreover, to be of lawful age, in terms of a dispensation and act made by King James the Fourth at the beginning of the war. In the same year he and his brother Archibald were appointed to succeed their father, as joint keepers of Doune Castle, and stewards of Montcith and Strathgartney. In 1528, however, this charge was taken from the brothers and given to Sir James Stewart of Beath (ancestor to the present line of the Earls of Moray), brother to the Lords Ochiltree and Methven, husband to the Queen Dowager. This grant was renewed to Sir James Stewart during the minority of Queen Mary, which brought the long-suppressed feud to a point. 'The resentment of the Edmonstones of the House of Duntreath,' says Craufurd, 'that seemed before to be concealed, broke out now into an open flame. Some injuries being likewise done or alleged to be done, by Sir James Stewart to Duntreath and his friends by the Stewart's deputes, all these resentments working together, the Laird of Duntreath, himself, Archibald, and James (of Newton), his brothers, their friends and retainers, happened to encounter Sir James Stewart in (or near A. E. (at a place called Murdoch's Ford, between Doune and Dunblane), the High Street of the town of Dunblane, upon which a sharp and brisk scuffle ensued, in which much blood was shed, and many slain on both sides. The Stewart's party were worsted, and his himself slain on the spot. This accident fell out on Whitsunday 1543, for which this gentleman, the Laird of Duntreath, found means three years thereafter to procure a remission from the Duke of Chatelherault, Earl of Arran, the Governor, under the Great Seal, of the date of September, 1547, 'for art and part', as the record bears, 'of the slaughter of umquile Sir James Stewart of Beath, committed by him, his two brothers, and their friends, in the town of Dunblane (Register of the Privy Seal) on Whitsunday, three years before,' in the Registers of the Privy Seal in the publick Records in Edinburgh, ad annum 1547. (NOTE 38) The charge of the Castle of Doune was in 1560 granted to the Earl of Montrose, as witnessed by the document among the Duntreath papers. It is dated Orleans, December 25th, 1560; but as the signature Marie is, I believe, not in the Queen's hand, it is probably a copy.

Of the other notices of Sir William, he is mentioned as absent from an assize held on the murder of Sterling of Glorat in 1535. His connexion with the Earl of Lennox's family led him, on the occasion of the marriage of Lord Darnley (his wife's grandnephew) with Queen Mary in 1565, to be appointed one of the Lords of the Privy Council, at which time he was probably knighted, as his predecessors had been. In the Book of the Universal Kirk, William Edmonstone of Duntreath signed as one of the Commissioners to the General Assembly in 1567. To Be Continued....

----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------- NOTES: ... (35) Continued...According, however, to Miss Strickland, the Queen was tricked by her husband—he having procured the absolute grant of Monteith and Doune to his brother from the King, for whom he had fought, and was left for dead at Linlithgow. Queen Margaret never meant to lose the income of her dower lands, and thus caused their first quarrel. The charter for this grant is dated 1531. James the Fifth, died in December, 1542, and the raid took place at Dunblane on the Whitsunday of the following year, in which Sir James Stewart lost his life....In 1547 the penalty on account of this transaction was remitted by the Regent Duke of Chatelherault, and the stewartry appears to have been restored to Sir William Edmonstone, for among the family papers is a discharge with the sign-manual of the Queen Dowager Mary of Lorraine to Sir William Edmonstone of Duntreath, Chamberlain Depute of Monteith, for the rents, etc., of the years 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, discharging also William, Earl of Montrose, and all others concerned. It is dated Edinburgh, April 25, 1549. From this it would appear that the cession of Doune to Sir James Stewart was not held good, and that when Mary of Lorraine came into possession of her dower lands, on the death of James V, she restored stewardship to Sir William Edmonstone, which led to the raid above mentioned, and that during the time Sir William was probably in seclusion on account of Stewart's death the administration of the rents,
THIS IS YOUR VERY OWN COLUMN! Kindly send in your Family Historical Queries & Answers & Letters (Please indicate what you do not wish published!) Also send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to accommodate your return answers being resent to you. Send all News Paper or Magazine Clippings, Obituaries, Social Events; also Family Bible or other Records; unpublished Histories of Family data; all other Resource Research Data, Wills, Deeds, Court Cases; Land Records; patents, warrants, documents, certificates... Mrs. James L. Dyal, one of our Contributing Editors has contributed a very fine Military Index Pension and other Data List... this will be continued in next issue. We are still wishing for that article to come in on the late Ex-Governor Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma. Co-related families may be run if related to Edmondsons, any/all spellings. We have been promised more from "the pen" of Dr. Howard Vallance Jones and welcome his astute evaluations of the threadbare information he sometimes brings cogent facts from the Edmondson lore. These are from those who migrated inward to the middle states of our land and herein is where many of us lose tract of our ancestors. Dr. Jones is a very busy college professor and heads many busy factions related to his profession, so we are extremely fortunate to have his occasional contributions. His total work in the EFAB, so far, might be a suggested first volume of his writings, as they follow an important part of the Edmondson branches and he has presented them in locality-wise manner of great Interest. It is strange but the second "d" seems to be dropped by those who migrated to the environs of Kentucky and Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri...and those of same lineages seem to retain the second "d" after leaving the Atlantic states and migrating to the north-of-the-Mason-Dixon line, or spread out through the southern states. Then, there are those who retained a "t" instead of the second "d" and they came direct from Delaware, Maryland and seem to trace direct memory to Ireland, except the Quaker branches. A true enigma! Please write letters, queries and answers and they shall appear herein!

CORRIGENDA.....On Table of Contents, Page65, Vol. IV, No. 15, "April, 1972" appeared in upper right hand of page where, "April, 1972" should have appeared. 

72-04-214 From Lexington, Missouri, June 21, 1972, Dear Patricia:
I look forward to every issue of the EFAB and want you to know how very much I enjoy it. It seems to have that "homey" quality that allows one to temporarily forget his whereabouts while searching through the pages. In the April, 1972 issue I was listed as a non-member...which is incorrect, I am member No. 129...Too, on Page 84 in the Query (72-03-208) you have the name spelled "REED"--while it should be spelled "MEEK". I believe the letter I sent with Query was hand-written so it was no surprise a mistake was made considering my "scribble." Would you please repeat the query with the correction; "MEEK" for "REED." Thank you, Sincerely, Jeffrey P. Brooks.

CORRECTION:
Mary Margaret or Elizabeth EDMONDSON married josiah MEEK

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72-04-214 Continued... on April 21, 1846; (5) Christopher MEEK, born 1811, married Clemency _____?; (6) Ann MEEK, born 1813, never married; (7) Lucinda MEEK, born 1814, married Benjamin Tidwell; and (8) James MEEK, born 1818, married Harriet ___. Any information on this family will be greatly appreciated... All letters will be answered.

72-04-215 Sent in by various EFAB Members:--

**NEWS CLIPPING**

From the Los Angeles Times, San Marino, California.

Dr. Hugh A EDMONDSON of San Marino, University of Southern California professor and chairman of the department of pathology, has been given a special award for his 38 years of service to the USC School of Medicine by Salerni Collegium, a support group. Dr. Edmondson came to the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center in 1932 as a resident in Pathology. He later accepted an appointment to the USC medical faculty and has chaired the pathology department since 1951. In 1964-65 Dr. Edmondson served as president of Salerni Collegium, whose 1,269 doctors and laymen interested in private medical education support many USC medical school programs. (Contributed By Wm Edmundson, Sr.)

72-04-216 From William Edmundson, Jr., of Rockford, Illinois;-- An Obituary:--

"Dateline November 22, 1971... Bluffton Banner-Star - Indiana. Harold L. EDMONDSON, 68, of Pennville, Route 1, died at noon Saturday, while walking in a corn field where he was engaged in picking corn. The father of Mrs. Eugene Allen of Bluffton Route 2, his death has been attributed to a heart attack. Born December 15, 1902, in Jay County, he was the son of Lewis and Deliah Williams Edmundson. Surviving in addition to the daughter are the wife, the former Ivory Carringer; a son, Rex of Pennville; three other daughters, Mrs. Roger Morgan of Dunkirk Route 2, Mrs. Fred Settle of Pennville and Mrs. Ronnie Hummer of Portland, and 14 grandchildren. Other survivors include a brother, Ralph, of Portland, and four sisters, Mrs. George Hanlin (EFAB Member), Mrs. James Denney and Mrs. Esther Penrod, all of Pennville, and Mrs. Gaeland Eggleston of Angola. Friends may call at the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home in Portland, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Twin Hill Cemetery at Pennville, (Indiana.) (Sent By Edwina Hanlin of Pennville.)

72-04-217 ........... Richard Warren Edmonson, Sr., and his wife "Katy" and "Dick" as they are familiarly known... have brought out recently a small note-book sized Genealogical Record of their Family: known as THE EDMONSON FAMILY.... May, 1972.... Volume 6, No. 2... for the year in which they catch up on all changes undergone since the last issue on a young, and fast developing family brood! This is a very admirable way to keep family roots attached and the wide spread geographically migrated family in close touch with each other. Dick Edmonson is to be commended highly for this effort, and he and his wife are busy indulging in family history and research when they can. Their brother and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Thomas Edmonson of Cincinnati, Ohio, are EFAB Members also. The Richard Warren Edmonson, Sr., 's address is in Huntington Beach, California.

72-04-218 ........... Dated June 5, 1972 from Alta Jane (Edmonds) Pate (Mrs. Roy M.) of Ashford, Alabama, 36312, comes a Query and Letter: Dear Mrs. H.-

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GENEALOGICAL QUERY AND ANSWER SECTIONS AND LETTERS

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72-04-218 Continued.... I have wanted to write to you for some time to tell you how much that I like the Bulletin. It's great, and I want to send you my thanks for all the hard work that goes into it. I would have written you sooner, but have been very upset over the death of my Mother, Mrs. Dorothy Moore Roose who passed away January 10, 1972 at Oakland, California. She was brought back to be buried at the Dutch Hollow Cemetery at Fairfield County, Ohio, in the plot with her parents and other members of her family. After our return from the funeral, we have been very busy trying to catch up with more than two years of back work that waited for us during all the time we had spent with Mother during her illness, which was brought on by the death of my Grandmother Edmonds a few days before. Mother flew to Lancaster, Ohio to attend the funeral and was taken ill there, and was in the hospital some time before the doctor would let her go back to California. We were told then that her time was limited. I am enclosing some Bible Records and Obituaries of the family. Hope that some of them might be of use to you! I would like to place an ad (query) to see if someone might have some information on Bartholomew (Barton) Edmonds born March 11, 1833; died June 21, 1915. Where? Who were his Parents? What was the relationship between him and Avemore or Aremore Edmonds that was one of the witnesses when he married Martha Virginia Price on December 24, 1857 at Martinsburg, West Virginia. The family tradition or story is that he worked for the B & O (Baltimore & Ohio) Railroad for many years and was disowned by the family because he refused to come home to help out with the mills and plantations. Where was this supposed to have happened? Sincerely, Alta Jane (Edmonds) Pate, Ashford, Ala., 36312.

BARTHOLOMEW or BARTON
EDMONDS
1833-1915

72-04-219 About April 6th, 1972, the Editor's cousin, Mrs. Francis (Edna Edmundson) Hess of Bedford, Iowa, wrote that her husband, Francis, was very low in a convalescent hospital and a short time later he passed away. Articles about Francis Hess will appear in the next issue, EFAB, Volume V, No. 1, October, 1972, under Necrology. Cousin Edna Edmundson Hess has been a very interested family genealogist and has followed both sides of her family lineages in depth. Our sincere sympathy to "Cousin Edna" in her loss. YE ED.

72-04-220 ....Here is an overlooked letter received last year from Charles "Chuck" and Vivian Edmonston of San Francisco... Dear Pat & Irv: We managed to get home after much driving and visiting in "Chuck's Wagon", (their deluxe camper!). The job of writing in the camper was so arduous that I just abandoned all efforts at such an occupation which explains why I was a dismal failure as a roving correspondent. (Not true, YE ED!) We had a most delightful visit with Larry & Elinor Edmondson in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. They are both avid genealogists and researchers. Elinor is secretary of "The Questers". I'm not sure as to just what their function is but they have an excellent library, air-conditioning and a copying machine and their headquarters is in one of the old restored buildings in Philadelphia. We went into Philly with Elinor one day and spent some time in the Philadelphia Historical Society building. We also spent two nights and days with Mildred and Dick Williams in Danboro, Pennsylvania. They put out the Williams Family Bulletin, as well as, two other publications. She has an Edmonston ancestor which she has not been able to identify. I promised to do research for Bill Edmundson of South Pasadena but lost my notes. May be we can get Larry & Elinor to do that job for us. I managed to sell 15 books: "Some Edmundson", and donated to some libraries. Will get my notes evaluated for you.
72-04-220 Continued...We got a lot of visiting done, met some new relatives and renewed acquaintances with some we knew before. I'll have to confess that I didn't call or visit any of those you listed for me as subscribers to the bulletin. Facilities for campers are often very scarce or non-existent and motels are a nuisance and prohibitive in cost. Right now I have a zillion letters to write...wanted you to know we had made it back all right and that I will soon be back on the job. Our best to you and Irv, from your cousins, Chuck & Viv.

72-04-221 Another letter from Dr. Howard Vallance Jones, Jr., of Cedar Falls, Iowa...Dear Pat: you might want to stick this in the bulletin, I just ran across something interesting: "I'm sure that most of us have some knowledge of the tragic history of Mary, Queen of Scots. I have been reading up on that unfortunate lady lately, and came across something interesting in some of the accounts of the death of Mary's second husband, Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley. Darnley was Mary's half-first-cousin and the next heir after Mary to the throne of England too. She married him in 1564, but the marriage was not successful, even though one child came of it, the future James VI of Scotland and I of England. Darnley seems to have been thoroughly worthless, and Mary soon had little to do with him. He was murdered in 1567, found dead of not uncertain causes in the garden next to the house in which he had been staying—with the house blown skyhigh by a charge of gunpowder. Who murdered Darnley is still a matter of controversy. Most authorities accuse the Earl of Bothwell, whom Mary soon married, Mary herself is not above suspicion, along with numerous other Scotch lords and their retainers. It seems that a considerable number of people had reason to rid Scotland of Darnley. At any rate, among those alleged to have been present at the house in Kirk O'Field where Darnley was murdered was none other than one, James Edmondstone. Reference to this will be found in: Andrew Lang, The Mystery of Mary Stuart, and in M. H. Armstrong Davison, The Casket Letters, page 293, but he says two Edmondstones were present. We wonder who the James Edmondstone was? He might be the son of Sir William Edmondstone of Duntreath, who would have been very young, however, in 1567. (It is interesting to note that Sir William's first wife, Agnes Stewart, would be a first cousin of Darnley's father). More probably, the James in question is either the younger brother of Sir William, or James of Newton, Sir William's natural son, or some member of one of their branches of the family." Interesting to know what our maybe ancestors were up to!.......  

72-04-222 A letter from Frank S. Powers a welcome new Member-Subscriber of Dallas, Texas, dated May 10, 1972...Dear Mrs. H.: First of all recall a letter from me last winter when you printed my queries in the October, 1971 issue, surely I did appreciate this very much, for I was quite thrilled to have received a letter from Sibyl E Shelton who sent me a brief history of John Edmondson of Talbot Co., Maryland, and short family chart which traced his descendants for four generations. As it turned out, Thomas Edmondson of Kent Co., Delaware is my direct ancestor. You will find out in your files that Thomas Edmondson who married Sophia (Neall) Edmondson was brother to John (Sibyl's ancestor) and Francis (C.V. Edmondson of Clayton, Indiana, his ancestor.) It is my wish to join the association and receive the Bulletin. I have accumulated about 350 Family Group Sheets containing records of Thomas E. Lee's (son of Margaret Edmondson & Thomas Lee) family and their progenitors to this day. Cordially, Frank S. Powers...