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William Macon Waller, born 13 November, 1789.
Lucy, born 10 December, 1791.
Dolly Ann, born July —, 1794; died 5 August, 1797.
William Waller, died 6 January, 1799, and his widow, Eliza-
beth, was married to George Nicholson on 31st of March, 1800.
Mary Cary Macon, daughter of William H. Macon and Sarah, 
his first wife, was married to William Marshall 10 December, 1803. She died 5 January, 1812, aged thirty-two years, seven 
days.
Lucy Scott Macon, daughter of William H. Macon, was mar-
ried to William Temple, 28 August, 1804.

(1) James Barret Southall was keeper of the Raleigh Tavern, in 
Williamsburg, in 1770.
(2) For Macaulay Family, see also QUARTERLY, VII., 42. A journal 
(3) Alexander Macaulay, Jr., enlisted in the army of Colombia, be-
came colonel, but was captured and shot in the city of Pasto, in 1813. 
(QUARTERLY, VII., p. 42.)
4. For Jerdone Family, see also QUARTERLY, V., 70; VI. 37; VII. 42.
5. For Macon Family, see also QUARTERLY, VI., p. 33.

WIATT FAMILY.

Several articles have appeared in this Magazine regarding the 
descendants of Rev. Hawte (or Haute) Wiatt, who came to Vir-
ginia with his brother, Sir Francis Wiatt, Governor of Virginia, 
in 1621. See QUARTERLY, III., 35, 74; VI., 257; X., 59, 260, 
282. He was minister of Jamestown, and in 1632 returned to 
England, and was minister of Boxley Parish, in County Kent. 
He died in 1638. The family pedigree and Boxley register show 
that he married twice. By his first wife, Elizabeth, he had (1) 
Edward, (2) George, (3) Thomas, who was buried April 10, 
1627. By his second wife, Anna, he had (4) Anna, who was 
baptized February 19, 1631, (5) John. Rev. Hawte Wiatt died 
August 1, 1638, as shown by the Boxley register: “Mr. Hawte 
Wyatt, vicarius hujus parochiae, et f. M’ri, Georgii Wyatt, 
sepultus fuit, Aug. 1, [1638].” His wife, Anna, died in Febru-
ary, 1631.

In Boxley Church there is a grand monumental tablet to the 
Wiatts, which states that Haute Wiatt “left issue living in Vir-
ginia.” (See History of Boxley Parish, by Rev. J. Cave-Brown,
1892. York county, Va., records, and the Land Register show that both Edward and George Wiatt were living at the Middle Plantation (afterwards Williamsburg) in 1652.

The following extract is from the records of York county:

April the 23rd, 1646. Prsent.—Capt. John West, Capt. Wm. Brocas, Geo. Ludlowe, Capt. Richard Townshend, Esqrs. It is ordered (according to an order of the last Grand Assembly, dated the 20th of March, 1645), wth the consent of Edw. Wyate, Administrator of the estate of John Clarke, dec., plaintiff, and Capt Robert Higginson, defendant that the sd Wyate is to Injoye fifty poles breadth of land (next adjoyning the land of Henry Tylor,* situate in the middle plantation pale) forever. And ye sd Capt Higginson to Injoye the house he nowe lives in, with one moyety of a tobacco house, till ye tenth day of December next, and what houses the sd Capt Higginson shall build or reparaie upon ye sd land yis prsent yeare, at ye surrender thereof to ye sd Wyate at ye time aforesaid, the sd Wyate to pay him for it in tobacco or worke, as shall be appraysed or valued by Wm. Davis and Henry Tyler. And that ye sd Wyate & Capt. Higginson shall for yis prsent yeare plant uppon ye sd land according to yere hands & proportionately. And that Capt. Robert Higginson shall take upp for himself & his heires forever one hundred pole breadth of land, according to a former grant next adjoyning to ye abovesd fifty poles of Edw. Wyate's land, that is to say, fifty poles upon ye land last in ye possession of Edw: Wyate, Exec. to John Clarke, dec. And fifty poles of land next adjoyning thereto of Mr Nicholas Brooke, wth, according to yere owne Agreement & consent, is hereby confirmed by virtue of yis order to be &formed on both ptes accordingly.

This record was an award by four of the Council: Capt. John West, brother of Lord Delaware, Capt. Wm. Brocas, "a great traveller," George Ludlow, mentioned in the Memoirs of Gen. Edmund Ludlow as his cousin, and Capt. Richard Townshend, who came to Virginia as a medical apprentice to Dr. John Pott, Deputy Governor in 1629. Capt. Robert Higginson had been sent with eighty men to palisade the Middle Plantation in 1644, when the Indian massacre was committed. He was son of Thomas Higginson, painter-stainer, of London. His only daughter, Lucy, married three times, (1) Major Lewis Burwell, (2) Col. William Bernard, (3) Col. Philip Ludwell, whose second wife was Frances Culpeper, widow of Sir William Berkeley. The

* Henry Tylor came to Virginia before 1645. He was justice of the peace for York county, in 1653. Ancestor of John Tyler, President of the United States. See Tyler pedigree, in Letters and Times of the Tylers, Vol. III., Appendix.
following, taken from the York records, is the order of the General Assembly:

March ye 20th, 1645. By the Grand Assembly upon ye difference betweene Edw. Wyate, Administrat of John Clarke, dec., plaint., & Capt Robert Higginson, defendt, is, by order of ys prsent Grand Assembly, referred to ye small determination of Capt John West, Capt Wm. Brocas, Capt Richard Townshend & Mr George Ludlowe, Esq., to be by yem fully debated & concluded upon ye sixth day of Aprill next. And Capt Higginson is to have tymely notice . . . order to prvide himselfe accordingly.

[Vera Copia] Originalis.  
[Robert] Bouth, Cler. [of York County].

The John Clarke above is more fully described in a later record. There is a power of attorney recorded at Yorktown, dated 29 December, 1671, which recites that “John Clarke, of Wrotham, in the county of Kent, Esq., nephew and sole heire at law of John Clarke, formerly of Virginia, merchant, deceased, who was son of Sir John Clarke, Knt, of Wrotham, aforesaid, long since deceased, & younger and only brother of Sir William Clarke, Knt, also of Wrotham aforesaid (lately deceased), which said Sir William Clarke was father of mee, John Clarke, his eldest son & heire,” etc. The power is made to James Hayly, of Warwick county, in James River, in Virginia, merchant, etc. This deed empowers Hayley to take possession of the land at Middle Plantation, formerly the property of “John Clarke, of Virginia, deced.”

There is an interesting pedigree of the Clarkes, or Clerkes, as they are called in the Visitation of Kent (publication of the Harleian Society, 1898), which shows that John Clarke, of Virginia, was born about 1614. He had a brother William, born in 1610, and a sister Cecilia. He was a son of Sir John Clark and Elizabeth Steed, daughter of Sir William Steed, of Haretsham.

In 1652 “Mr. Wiat” represented Hannah Clarke (doubtless the widow of this John Clarke), as the executrix of Sir Dudley Wyatt, whose will, dated 29th of March, 1650, was recorded in the Secretary’s office at Jamestown, 25 September, 1651, and devises 300 acres, on Queen’s Creek, near Middle Plantation, to her. The same year she deeded the land to “Dr. Jeremiah Harrison, gent.,” of Queens Creek, Virginia. In 1654, Mrs. Frances Harrison, widow, patented 1,000 acres in Westmoreland county, Va. Among the persons, on account of whose transportation to Virginia she claimed the right, were Mrs. Frances Harrison and
Dr. Jeremiah Harrison. About the same time, John Harrison patented 1,000 acres in Westmoreland, which he leaves, failing heirs, to his sister, Mrs. Frances Harrison, and, failing her heirs, to Giles Brent, of "Peace," in Westmoreland county, Va. (All this is from the Virginia Land Books.)

Sir Dudley Wyatt was a cavalier mentioned by Clarendon, and one of those to whom King Charles II., while in exile, granted the Northern Neck of Virginia. According to Burke's *Landed Gentry*, Frances Harrison, above named, was sister of Thomas Whitgreave, of Mosely, in Stafford county, England, who saved the life of Charles II., after the battle of Worcester, in 1651.

In 1652, Mrs. Hannah Clarke patented lands near the Middle Plantation, adjoining the lands of Col. Philip Honewood, who came to Virginia with Sir Thomas Lunsford, and other cavaliers, in 1649, and the lands of Joseph Croshaw, whose daughter Unity married John West, son of Capt. John West, above named. Hannah Clarke was doubtless the daughter of Sir Dudley Wyatt, and widow of John Clarke.

In 1663 "Edward Wyat, gentleman," patented John Clarke's land at "Middle Plantation" as an escheat, and subsequently with his wife, Jane, sold it in 1667 to George Poindexter and Otho Thorpe, of Middle Plantation. But the General Court decided, 22 March, 1675-'76, that the property belonged to John Clarke, of Wrotham, in Kent, England (York County, General Court and Land Records). In 1662, Edward Wyatt patented lands in Gloucester county, and lived there. In 1665, he was security for Edward Conquest to serve James Miller, of Surry, in "sea affairs" for two years of his term of service, which had been assigned by "Capt. John Scott, Esq., of the Long Island." (Surry County Records.) In 1672, Conquest Wyat, "son and heir of Edward Wyat," patented lands on Hoccadies Creek, in Gloucester, near his old plantation. Conquest was vestryman of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester county, in 1690 and sheriff of the county in 1704.*

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* The Wiatt estate was situated in Gloucester county, near the Panketank River. It was known as Boxley, and out of it Old and New Upton were cut. At Old Upton are the tombstones of Fanny Wiatt, died Sept. 8, 1838, aged sixty-seven years, and of Peter Wiatt, born Aug. 1, 1799, died Sept. 25, 1824. At Oakley, not far from thence, is the tombstone of Peter Wiatt, who died Dec. 26, 1815, aged forty-seven years, and of Frances L. Wiatt, wife of Peter Wiatt, who died Feb. 13, 1817, aged forty-seven years.
Owing to the destruction of the county books in Gloucester the will of Conquest Wyatt, or Wiatt, cannot be found. But in the vestry book the following names appear as vestrymen: Francis, from 1710 to 1728; Conquest in 1727, Capt. Edward in 1740, Capt. John in 1753, Peter in 1763, Capt. John in 1775, and James in 1787.


Since that account, I have been furnished with some interesting data from William Henry Wiatt, of Acton, London, a great-grandson of "William Wiatt, mariner," as above, son of Francis Wiatt, of Gloucester county, Va. This information confirms the account which has already been published. It seems that the subject of most of the letters which Mr. Wiatt has is in regard to the Boxley estates in Kent county, England, formerly the property of Sir Francis Wiatt. It appears that Governor Wiatt died in 1644, and the Boxley estate, in Kent, descended to his eldest son Henry. Henry was succeeded by his eminent brother Edwin, Chief Justice, member of Parliament for Maidstone, etc. His sons Francis and Richard died without issue. Boxley estate was bequeathed by Richard Wyatt to Lord Romney. In 1892, Boxley was owned by Albert F. Style, Esq., great-grandson of the second Lord Romney. (See History of Boxley Parish, by Rev. J. Cave-Brown, M. A., Vicar of Detling, Kent Co.)

As the direct line from Sir Francis was extinct, the Virginia branch claimed Boxley. In 1742, Francis Wiatt, of Gloucester county (son of Francis, son of Francis, son of Conquest, son of Edward, son of Rev. Hawte), was the eldest representative. He married Lucy Rowe, October 30, 1742 (Abingdon, Gloucester Co., Va., Register), and had three children, Edward, William, Rowe. Of these, Edward was a soldier in the Revolutionary army, and died of fever. William, his brother, who was a "poor weaver," became the heir of Boxley. Rowe Wiatt, his brother, lived in Gloucester county, and an old plat book at the clerk's office shows that he had issue: Francis, Squire, Samuel, Overton and William Wiatt.
William and Mary College Quarterly.

There is a branch of the family still resident in Gloucester county, descended from John Wiatt (born 1732, died 1805). This John Wiatt was certainly a grandson of the first Conquest Wiatt.

I now give the interesting information afforded by Mr. William Henry Wiatt, of London:


I was very pleased to receive your letter of 6th inst., and also the two Magazines, with interesting notes about the Wiatt family. Fortunately, I had made a copy of John Wiatt's letter some time ago, which I enclose, and also a sheet with my notes on some items of its contents. I also enclose a copy of the tree, and a sheet with notes on it also. This kind of correspondence is altogether out of my line, so please pardon discrepancies. I have only some half dozen letters from real Virginians, and have sent you the "gem" of the collection for your purposes. Most of the other letters I have are from my grandfather's brother, William Wiatt, who went from Liverpool, England, in 1770-1771 to become apprentice to a Mr. Glassell, a merchant and trader at Fredericksburg. He appears to have remained there,† for in 1790 he writes that he has two sons and one daughter, and I believe it was his son William who came to England, and was a merchant and banker at Liverpool, under the title of William Wiatt & Co., and who died about 1835, and is buried there, with his wife, Trifosa, in Everton church-yard. He was my father's cousin. They had no children. The Liverpool newspapers, early in 1800, contain numerous advertisements of produce for sale by William Wiatt & Co. . . .

The other letters I have do not help us much in the genealogy, but contain many comments on current events when your country was making its history. They are, however, too numerous for me to tackle at present.


Tree of Virginia Wiatt family drawn up by my grandfather, Francis Wiatt (g) in 1778.

(a) Hauw Wiatt, Vicar of Boxley, died in 1638, his son
(b) Edward went to Virginia, and had son Conquest.
(Edward married Jane Conquest[?], and was dead before 1672; lived first at Middle Plantation, then in Gloucester county.)

* Mr. Glassell was, Andrew Glassell, whose niece, Joanna, daughter of John Glassell, married the seventh Duke of Argyll. See Hayden's Virginia Genealogies.—Editor.
† In the Virginia Gazette for 1779, under address of Fredericksburg, he publishes an advertisement.—Editor.
(c) Conquest, who had five sons, viz:
(Conquest Wiatt is named in a land grant as son and heir of Edward Wiatt; vestryman of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester county, and sheriff, died after 1705.)
(d) Francis.
(Died in Gloucester county, about 1745.)
(e) Conquest.
(Vestryman of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester county, Va., in 1727.)
(f) John.
(g) James.
(h) Edward.
(d) Francis had four sons, viz.: 
(i) Francis.
(j) William.
(Mariner, settled in Liverpool, great-grandfather of Mr. William Henry Wiatt, of Acton, England.)
(k) Edward.
(l) Thomas.
(Married Sukey Edmundson, daughter of John Edmundson. Planter in Spotsylvania county, and justice of the peace 1762.)
(Ann married John Thruston.)
(i) Francis had three sons, viz.: 
(He married Oct. 30, 1742, Lucy Rowe, daughter of James and Mary Rowe, of Abingdon Parish, Gloucester, Va., baptized January 9, 1717–1718.)
(m) Edward.
(n) William.
(o) Rowe.
(A plat-book at Gloucester Courthouse shows that in 1804 he was deceased, leaving children, Francis Wiatt, Squire Wiatt, Samuel Wiatt, Overton Wiatt and William Wiatt.)
(Mary, born Sept. 19, 1743; Ann, born Oct. 6, 1744.—Abingdon Parish Reg., Gloucester county.)
(j) William had four children, viz.: 
(p) Anne.
(g) Francis.
(r) William.
(s) Thomas.
(g) Francis had two sons, viz.: 
(t) Francis Edwin, my uncle, no male issue.
(u) William Henry, my father, who had a large family, but only myself surviving, married, and have five sons and two daughters.

NOTES TO “TREE” BY MR. WILLIAM HENRY WIATT, OF ACTON, LONDON.

(b) Edward W. Mention is made of a letter written to him by the Ed. Wiatt, serjt-at-law, who erected the tablet in Boxley Church.
(f) John W. Referred to in letter as Captain John Wiatt, and had
been a mariner and trader I know, as have letter from West Indies of his.

(i) Francis W. The father to the heir to the Boxley estate.

(j) William W. My great-grandfather, was was a captain and trader, and seems to have relinquished his right to property in favor of John W. (f), who showed his great indebtedness when visited by our English relative; I have two long letters of his (W. W.) to his wife at Liverpool, scarcely archaeological, and not for publication.

(l) Thomas W. The successful planter at Spotsylvania. I have one letter of his.

(m) Edward W. joined American army, and died of fever.

(n) William W. The heir to Boxley.

(In 1813 this William Wiatt obtained a land grant of 400 acres in Fayette county, W. Va., for the military services of his brother Edward.)

(o) Rowe W. His mind was affected from grief at loss of his brother Edward, with whom he had quarreled, under a misapprehension, as afterwards turned out.

COPY OF LETTER OF JOHN WIATT, OF GLOUCESTER COUNTY, TO WILLIAM WIATT, OF LIVERPOOL, SENT BY WILLIAM HENRY WIATT, OF ACTON, LONDON TO THE EDITOR.

GLOUCESTER, VA., July 5, 1756.

DEAR SIR:

Yours of the 5th November & 12th February now lies before me, & let me assure you no satisfaction can equal the pleasure I receive from the agreeable account of the health of yourself, and what you justly esteem your second self, I mean my good cousin & family, but, my friend, although the parts of your letter that convey the prosperity of your house bring with them a real joy, yet the expostulations that make the remaining part are accompanied with an uneasiness, not that they are made—that would be acting with the highest ingratitude—but that my conduct should occasion such retrospective complaints, not only just, but apparently necessary; yet though appearances may condemn my not making the expected remittance to Mr. Cropper (1), as also to Mr. Backhouse, I have something to offer in excuse that may mitigate, though not extenuate, the guilt of keeping from them what honesty loudly claimed. In the fall of the year '53, I married a woman blessed with all the ornaments that could adorn the sex, in the spring of the year '54 I received the goods of Mr. Cropper, & acct of Mr. Backhouse balance due to him £11. 15/, about which time I lost my wife, snatched away in all the bloom of youth and beauty, ere she could make me a father, together with several debts of Roystons & Elliots' contracting, which then came upon me demanding payment. I could not possibly attend to those Gent. Early in the year '55 I obtained a Chancery decree against Elliott's estate for £336. pounds, out of which I purposed to pay my debts, the inconvenience settling my Northumberland Estate ran me to were part of them, but altho I used every method entitled to
by law, I have not yet got the money. The whole produce of my estate in '55 I applied to the extrication of myself in this country. I now have an opportunity to satisfy the demands of Mr. Cropper & Mr. Backhouse, tho he really don't deserve it, for selling my Tobacco at so mean a price, far below what I could have obtained in the country, and have accordingly drawn on my merchants for the payment of them. If what I have related doth not plead for me, permit, dear Sir, I say, allow friendship to cast in her weight to make the scale preponderate and continue your regard to a man that always esteemed it the second blessing of his life.

You write desiring me to let you know what part of the world your brother Edward(2) inhabits. At present I can't perform the task, tho about 4 months ago he left this place for Barbadoes with about 300 bushels of Indian Corn, but then declared he would never revisit St. Kitts until he had regained his fortune by trade, which he complains was principally prejudiced by selling that cargo of Beef you left to several people, who, while he was here in the year '53, broke and went to St. Eustatia; he, relying on their ability, sent an acct current making himself debtor for the whole. If so, he is greatly to be pitied.

I purpose keeping the letters you recommended to my care, until I hear him fixed or see him here, as to send it after him without knowing where to find him, it is probable it may never get to hand. Your other brother(3) is in a flourishing situation; entirely quitted that pernicious practice, Gaming, & has the reputation of being the best planter in Spotsylvania. Your sisters are both very well. Mrs. Johnson I saw at Caroline Court the other day, very big with child. The number between her & the Captain are large odd of thirty. She showed me a letter from you in which Johnson was not even mentioned, & which gave him particular uneasiness, & I imagine would you write complacently to him your sister would receive better treatment. I speak this as a conjecture of my own; not that I know he doth not treat her kindly, tho I am not entirely free from that suspicion. Your brother's(4) widow married some time ago one Ross, a Scotch cabinet-maker, by whom she has two children. All your brother's children are dispersed among their relatives, and Ben Rowe(5) declares if the eldest has any right to the Kentish Estate (6), he will never cease until he is in quiet possession of it; therefore, as the old Gent left his whole estate to the Lord Romney, I think it would be advisable to examine into the rights, which you may easily do. All the remainder of your family in the remote branches(7) are almost as you left them. Conquest & Peter are both married. Miss Nancy, after a 40 years' celibacy, entered into that state the other day with a man in tolerable circumstances. My sister I married about ten months ago to a Gent of distinction in Northumberland. My brother still continues a bachelor, as doth also Jack Wiatt. As to myself, I remain a widower. It is now better than 2 years since I unhappily lost my wife, all which time I have devoted entirely to settling & improving my Estate, and now can clear annually £140. sterling without fatiguing myself with constant attention. I live with War Washington, Esq.(8),
as companion, so am at trifling expense. I have had several times an intention of visiting Liverpool, and sometimes think of following the sea; then again I think of getting a commission in the forces we are obliged to keep on our frontiers to prevent the French & their Indian allies from destroying our back inhabitants, but the fear of not being continued on the British establishment has hitherto prevented me. At other times I think there are no true & permanent happiness but in a married life, and immediately determine to get a wife, but I survey all the beauty that falls in my way with indifference, this possessed of one blemish, that of another, so that my resolutions are always averted. O that I had my worthy friends' advice to determine me in the future disposal of myself. The continent at present is in one entire scene of war, & the devastation consequent of that enemy to harmony. General Webb, with Loudon's Aid de Camp, arrived three weeks ago in New York in a Packet, the forces minutely expected by his account. Loudon was to sail a fortnight after him, so it may be reasonably concluded he may be at New York by this date. By the information of public prints Major-General Winston (or Winslow) has with him a large body of troops, hardy veterans, inured to fatigue with a large proportion of the Oliverian principle, on his march to the attack of Crown Point, but whether they may meet with success is a point which time will evince. We are well assured of the strength of that Fort which report makes to be without a parallel in this part of the world. I am apprehensive this, as the last summer, will be spent without any apparent result. Had the forces destined for North America arrived in March, we might have hoped to have concluded the disputes here, & put a period to the exorbitant charges of the war. Virginia alone has raised one hundred & large odd thousand pounds, which must greatly impoverish a young country. The only money stirring among us is now a paper currency which the tax is calculated to sink in the year 60 with 5% per annum: until the calling in of it. We now have 2000 troops on the Frontiers of this Colony, under the command of George Washington Esquire, a young but brave man, scarce exceeding 25.

We have a flying rumor of the loss of Port Mahon by a vessel lately from Madeira; pray heaven it may be false, as the loss would be inconceivable; it would not only impede our straights trade, but infallibly ruin it, especially the Turkey commerce, which is a very beneficial branch. But good heaven, what a letter! I am apprehensive the perusal must try your patience; therefore, here let me stop, desiring my compliments to everybody that retains a thought of me, particularly Mrs. Kenyon with her good family. My affectionate regards to Mrs. Wiatt & your little ones, & believe me to be Dear Sir Your affectionate kinsman & obt Sert (sgd) JOHN WIATT.

NOTES ON JOHN WIATT'S LETTER BY WILLIAM HENRY WIATT, OF ACTON, LONDON.

(1) "Mr. Cropper," still an important family at Liverpool, visited by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, & mentioned in her Sunny Memories.
"Brother Edward," marked (k) in tree.
Your other brother," Thomas (l) in tree.
Your brother's widow," I think is Peter Wiatt's widow. He had died before the tree was compiled, in 1778, & so was left out.
(It is clear that he means the widow of Francis Wiatt, eldest brother of William Wiatt, to whom the letter is written.—EDITOR.)
Ben Rowe was possibly husband to one of the Wiatt daughters, as Francis (i) Wiatt's youngest son was called after him (o).
(He was more probably uncle of the children of Francis Wiatt, who married Lucy Rowe, or Roe.—EDITOR.)
Kentish Estate. This is the subject of most of the correspondence, and the right to it would appear to have been claimed, and I suppose was disclaimed.
Remote Branches." My grandparent was only in search of the heir to Boxley, and the tree, therefore, follows descendants only in a direct line for that purpose, and leaves out remote branches.
"War Washington, Esq." I suppose Mr. Warner Washington is meant. See name mentioned at foot of page 49 of your July, 1901, issue.
(The Wiatt estate, in Gloucester, was located near Highgate, the home of Warner Washington.—EDITOR.)

FLEMING FAMILY.

In the book *Biggar and the House of Fleming*, published at Edinburgh, Scotland, 1867. The family is traced thus:
I. William F., died 1199, had
II. Sir Malcolm, sheriff of Dunbarton, died 1246, had
III. Robert F., supporter of Robert the Bruce, died about 1300, and left two sons. Malcolm and Patrick, who lived during the reign of David I., November 9, 1341. Malcolm was created Earl of Wigton, died 1362, and was succeeded by his second son Thomas, who sold the Earldom in 1371.
IV. Patrick, married daughter of Sir Simon Fraser, and had
V. Sir Malcolm, who had two sons, David and Patrick.
VI. Sir David, who had
VII. Malcolm, married Elizabeth, daughter of Duke of Albany (died 1440), and had
VIII. Lord Robert, married Margaret Lindsay, and had
IX. Malcolm, married Euphemia Crichton, and had
X. Lord John, married Janet Stewart, died November 1, 1524, and had
XI. Lord Malcolm, created Earl of Wigton—new creation—had James and John.