ZACHARIAH FERRISS GENEALOGY

Volume One

Z-1 through Z-11239999

2nd edition

1998

Up-dated 2000

compiled by Phyllis S. Kitson
NOTES ON THE NUMBERING SYSTEM:

This system begins with the first Zachariah, who is designated as "Z-1." His children, the second
generation, have 2 digits in their numbers, the second (and final) one indicating the order of birth.
Third generation people have 3 digits in their individual numbers; 4th generation people have
four, etc. All of the descendants of an oldest child are presented before the descendants of a
second child. Then come the descendants of the third child. There are no divisions by
generation.

This system has certain drawbacks, mainly that the numbers get very long in the recent and
contemporary generations. Against this, the ancestry of any individual is inherent in that
person's number. Lop off the last digit in the number, and you have the parent's number.
Another advantage is that close relatives are presented closer together within the book.
Thirdly, if "new" relatives are located sometime after publication, they can always be given a
logical numbers rather than having to have letters or fractions in their numbers.

In families where there are ten or more children, the 10, 11, 12, or 13 are shown in parentheses
so that the digits will not be read as pertaining to 2 different generations.

The system can be aggravating to new users, but its advantages soon become apparent, so it is
worthwhile to make the effort to master it.
ZACHARIAH FERRISS I (1645?-1710)

SOME ANCESTORS & DESCENDANTS

Volume One

Phyllis S. Kitson

ZACHARIAH FERRISS I

The few documents that relate to the life of Zachariah Ferriss I leave many questions unanswered, the first of these being the date and place of his birth. Even the name of his mother is unknown, but some sources give her name as Jerusha Reed and say that her father was of a plantation called Thorngrove, town of Olney or Olley in Dorsetshire, England. The date of the birth of Zachariah’s wife, Sarah Blood, is known: Spring, 1648. Sarah was born in Lynn, Mass., the daughter of Richard and Isobel (Wilkerson) Blood. Therefore, the questioned date that we are assigning to Zachariah (1645) is probably not too far off the mark. One of his brothers, a younger brother, Benjamin, was born in Beverly, Yorkshire, England in 1654, and this might also be the birthplace of Zachariah, but no information about this has been found to date.

Zachariah’s father, Samuel Ferriss, was an Anglican vicar with Puritan leanings. Rev. Samuel had 4 sons: Samuel, Zachariah, Benjamin and Thomas (named in that order in his will). It seems safe to assume that all of them were born either during the English Civil War (1642-1645) or during Oliver Cromwell’s Protectorate which followed—stirring, restless times in which to form opinions of the world and of the import of current events. Rev. Samuel’s will, written in 1676 and probated in 1679, allows us to form some opinions of our own regarding the family members. Stating that his wife Sarah had previously received 100 pounds, he left her a Bible and a silver spoon. (It is not known whether the woman who became Samuel’s widow was the mother of Zachariah.) Of his sons, Rev. Samuel dealt first with Samuel, who most likely was the eldest.

Young Samuel has evidently been long at odds with his father. Called a “disobedient son,” he had, according to the will, received his portion formerly, and “more than he deserved.” Rev. Samuel took this opportunity to implore God to change Samuel, Jr.’s heart, and left him 10 shillings. Did Sam, Jr. perhaps have Royalist sympathies? Had he left England to go adventuring in the New World? Was he possibly responsible for the vague and tantalizing references to a Samuel Ferriss in Pequenock in America at some point? (Pequenock was an earlier name for either Bridgeport or Bridgewater, Connecticut. Which was it?)

Next, to son Thomas, the father left 10 pounds, stating that if Thomas died, the money was to go to his children, Thomas, Jr. and Sarah. Can we understand from this that Thomas was in poor health and not expected to live? Or does it simply mean that young Thomas and Sarah were the
only grandchildren that Rev. Samuel knew? Thomas seems a shadowy figure in that he elicited no particular emotional response from his father, as his brothers seemed to do.

Son Zachariah was to receive one pound "if he demanded it; if not," Samuel recorded with a figurative wave of an indifferent hand, "then give it to Thomas." So, by 1676, Rev. Samuel favored the bland Thomas 10 times more than Zachariah. Another factor in this bequest was the expectation that Zachariah would not demand his portion of the estate. This seems logical, since by that time Zachariah was in the New World, fighting Indians and raising a family.

Benjamin Ferriss, designated as his father's beloved son, was to receive the balance of the estate. Benjamin had followed his father into the ministry. Benjamin was only 29, though, when he himself died in 1683, and in HIS will, he left a "guinney" each to brothers Samuel and Zachariah, "to be paid to them if they demand it within one year of my demise." Twenty pounds went to his brother Thomas (still alive), and the balance of Benjamin's estate went to his wife, Margaret. Apparently Benjamin left no children.

So, say the four boys grew up in a world recently torn by Civil War, making adjustments to life under the Protectorate, and then in 1660, another bout of excitement, followed by another adjustment of the time of the Restoration of the monarchy under Charles II. It is almost certain from the terms of the will that this was a contentious household. Perhaps the sons lost their mother (Jerusha?) and then welcomed a step-mother (Sarah) into the home in varying, individual degrees. Rev. Samuel's church employment probably caused him to change his residence fairly frequently, too. Records have been found that place him in Good Easter, Essex, during the years 1668-1671, and in Little Lees, also Essex, from 1671 to 1679. Where the family was located previously has not been determined.

In addition to the political and family problems near at hand, there was the lure of adventure to be found in the American colonies, which claimed the attention of the young men. At least one of them (Zachariah) and possibly another (Samuel, Jr.) opted for this alternative to life in England. We don't know when the journey was made, but it sounds as if it were not made with paternal blessing.

One relic of that journey remains: a sea chest which belonged to Zachariah, and which has been faithfully handed down, father to son, generation by generation, until it now belongs to Henry R. Ferriss, of El Cajon, California. Because Zachariah had so many descendants who became artists or who had strong artistic tendencies, it is possible to imagine that on the long ocean crossing Zachariah busied himself with whittling, or doodling on any available materials. It was probably the only time in his life in which he would have had any leisure.

Zachariah was in Charlestown (long since assimilated into the City of Boston) by 1673, when he married Sarah Blood (born April or June 1648) on November 17th. He was made a freeman in Charlestown May 3, 1676. On September 19, 1705, he was admitted to the church at Stratfield, Connecticut, by letter from Charlestown. He served in King Philip's War (1676) and on the
Expedition to Port Royal (now Annapolis Royal) in 1710, losing his life at that time.

Upon their marriage in 1673, Zachariah & Sarah settled in Charlestown. As has been mentioned, Sarah was the daughter of Richard Blood (1617-1683). Here is a good place to devote some space to him, because, contrary to what is the case with so many of the existing records of the early colonists, it is possible to see much of the character and personality of the man from those records. (The source is The Story of the Bloods by Roger D. Harris.)

Richard Blood was born about 1617 (he claimed to be 43 in 1660), quite possibly in Nottinghamshire, where some of his relatives have been located. In 1642 (when he was mentioned in the will of one of his wife’s kinsmen) at the age of 25, he was married to a woman named Isobel Wilkerson, and had come to New England, and was probably living at Lynn, Massachusetts. The Bloods, already the parents of 2 sons (Joseph and James), had a daughter, Sarah, born at Lynn in 1648. The first iron foundry in America was established at Lynn on the Saugus River in the early 1640’s, and it appears likely that Richard Blood was employed there. He lived near there, and he was involved in a fight in the forge on September 25, 1657, when Daniel Salmon, a deputy marshal at Salem, was attempting to serve a writ to attach a parcel of bar iron. Salmon was “violently resisted” by Richard Blood and 2 other men, who took the iron away from him. In 1654 Richard served on a jury at Salem, and he was a constable at Lynn. Richard & Isobel became the parents of 3 more children: Nathaniel (1650), Mary (1662) and Hannah (1664). In 1655 Blood was second of 10 signers of a petition for a grant to establish a plantation northwest of Concord, to be named Groton. The General Court granted them 8 square miles of land. It is believed that it was 1660 before the Blood family arrived at Groton, although Richard had previously made improvements on the land there. Both Richard and Robert Blood had land at Nod, a mile northwest of Groton, where Richard remained throughout his life. That he was a prominent man there is attested to by the fact that his name always appears second in the listing of townspeople.

In June, 1668, some trouble came to Groton, related in a letter to Matthew Farnsworth, constable: “Two days since some Indians committed outrages in town, robbed one house, killed and eaten 2 beeves and driven away 4 more and wounded another four...” The letter is endorsed, “About Killing of Blood’s cattle & robbing a house in Groton,” and goes on to say, “A few days later a writ was issued against Richard Blood to appear for selling liquor to the Indians, contrary to law.” The evidence was the testimony of John Wonotto of Chelmsford, Indian. He testified that the Wednesday night before Blood’s cattle were killed, that he had bought liquor of Blood and his son Joseph, and he said that others had been in the habit of trading beaver for rum, etc.

Then in 1676, during King Philip’s War, further mention is made of Blood: “King Philip’s War was a war for survival on both sides, a war of terror, with no quarter given to men, women or children by either adversary. Indian’s would sweep down, burn a town, and massacre its inhabitants. The Colonists retaliated by annihilating the Indians wherever they could be found. The war began around Narragansett Bay, but soon all of New England was involved. Groton was one of the towns that was virtually wiped out. It was attacked on March 2, 1676, and fighting
continued until March 13th, when the last surviving inhabitants evacuated the town and fought their way to safety. Those buildings still remaining were then burned by the Indians. One notable escape is mentioned in the diary of the eminent Boston clergyman, Increase Mather: “March 12, 1676... This week one that was taken captive at Groton made an escape out of the enemy's hands. His name is Blood, a troublesome man of that place! I wish the return of such a man to us may not be ominous for a return of Blood!” Unfortunately, we cannot be certain to which person of that name the reference was made—Richard, or his son, most likely. (Mather's use of the word TROUBLESOME could probably be re-defined today as NON-CONFORMING.)

Richard was into his 60's in 1678 when he again got himself into trouble with the authorities, this time for a dramatic and rather perplexing reason. From Volume 3:23, County Court Record: “December 18, 1678: Richard Blood of Groton, being bound over to this court to answer for letting his daughter Hannah escape, who was accused of having a Bastard & making it away Secretly, was ordered to pay costs. The constable Bills allowed them to be paid as followeth: Concord Constable: 20 shillings; Grotton Constable, 42 shillings.”

This brief entry raises a lot of questions. If daughter Hannah was born in 1664, she must have been around 14 at the time of the incident. Just how and to what place did she escape? And what is behind the phrase “making it away secretly”? It would seem that these words could not imply the death of the infant, or Richard's fine would have been much more than 62 shillings. Possibly Hannah, with her father's contrivance, went to some other locality and gave her child away.

Richard lived for another 5 years, dying December 7, 1683 in Groton, leaving no will. Administration of the estate was granted to the widow and his 3 sons. The widow gave bond July 8, 1684, with Zachariah Ferriss I (her son-in-law) and Joseph Parker (who had married Hannah) as sureties. If Richard got himself into any further hot water, no record of it has been found. The few bits and pieces that have been touched on here, however, give indication of a colorful personality—a man who conformed enough to attain a degree of prominence in colonial settlements, but who, when circumstances seemed to warrant it, took matters into his own hands and did as he saw fit. He's not just a paper ancestor; he becomes a whole person, and one almost feels that he would have been more at home in the modern world than in the colonial world.

Zachariah Ferriss also fought in King Philip's War (1675-78), which was a sort of prelude to the official French & Indian Wars: King William's War (1689-1697), known in Europe as the War of the Great Alliance; Queen Anne's War (1701-1714), known in Europe as the War of the Spanish Succession; King George's War (1740-1748), known in Europe as the War of the Austrian Succession; and the French & Indian War (1754-1763), known in Europe as the Great War for Empire.

We have nothing to indicate that Zachariah fought in King William's War, though he may have
done so. After the usual brief period of peace, the long-drawn-out Queen Anne’s War began, and this makes the Expedition to Port Royal in 1710, during which Zachariah Ferriss lost his life, officially a part of that war.

There had been a number of expeditions to Port Royal, located on the Bay of Fundy, which was the principal outpost of the French province of Acadia. One such expedition took place as early as 1690, and again in 1707 the British had tried, and failed, to capture it. In March of 1709 new plans developed for a sea expedition against Quebec and an attack by land against Montreal. This last was to be under the command of Francis Nicholson, a former governor of Virginia, and the march was to begin at Albany. Fresh forces from Britain were to join the Colonials for these massive attacks. Militia from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania gathered at Albany in August, and enthusiasm for the venture ran high, but the expected British troops did not arrive. While they waited, it got to be the “sickly” time of year, and disease ran rampant before the Colonials learned that the plan had been canceled because of hopes for peace in the European theatre of the war.

Those expected peace negotiations did not materialize, and in 1710 the British did send 6 warships (3 of them with 50 guns apiece) and a regiment of marines. The scope of the attack had been scaled down, however, and it was to be Port Royal that was the target.

In 1710 Zachariah Ferriss must have been in his sixties—certainly no younger. How did he happen to be involved in this expedition to Port Royal? We can only speculate, of course, and we can speculate best if we try to divest ourselves of our late-20th century ideas. There is no registration, no draft, no army physicals to be passed. The regulations that we know do not exist, but there is something else: urgency. They are our own towns that have been destroyed by the Indian massacres, our own women and children killed. It is not necessary to read newspaper accounts to understand that the world is a dangerous place. That is unquestioned.

Zachariah is a vigorous man. He has to be in order to have survived in his society. It does not suffer weaklings, and there is little for sedentary types to do. He is a veteran of earlier Indian fighting, well acquainted with the ways of the French. He is an Englishman. He remembers clearly when his father-in-law was captured at the sack of Groton in ’76. (Perhaps it was to Zachariah’s house that Blood repaired when he escaped, and Zachariah knows of many who were less fortunate than Richard Blood.) He goes. Age, be damned!
Will of Zachariah Ferriss
1711 Fairfield Probate District, Conn.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Zachariah Ferriss, Senr., of Stratfield in the County of Fairfield & Colony of Connecticut in New England, being by divine Providence going forth in the present expedition against the Common enemy at Port Royal---& not knoweing how Almighty God may please to dispose of me, & being also of perfect memory, sound judgement, & good understanding, I do dispose of what estate the Lord hath lent me in the manner & form following:

First, I commit & commend my selfe into the arms of Divine Providence, to be ordered & disposed of as His wisdom shall see cause, either with respect to life or death, my soul into the arms of a merciful redeemer, resting upon his meritorious righteousness for justification & eternal salvation.

Item: As to my worldly good, my whole estate, both real & personal, I give to my wife, to be possessed & improved by her for her alone benefit & behoof during the time & terms she shall continue my widow, & accordingly to be disposed of at her pleasure during said time, & in case she shall marry another husband, then I give & bequeath to her & her heirs for ever all my moveable estate only, or one kind or another, & in case she shall marry again, then I order & desire that my house & barn & all my whole estate, that is, all my lands be sold by my overseers hereafter named, for the best advantage of my children, to be divided amongst them as followeth, that is to say:

To my son Zachariah Ferriss, I give & bequeath to him & his heirs for ever the sum of 20 shillings as provision pay, & to my son Samuell Ferriss & his heirs for ever the sum of 10 shillings as aforesaid, & to my daughter Sarah & her heirs for ever the sum of 10 shillings as aforesaid, & to my daughter Mary & her heirs for ever the sum of 10 shillings as aforesaid, & also, with the consent of my dear wife, to live in my house during her life, unless, in case of my wife's decease---house to be sold by my overseers, as aforesaid. And in case there be any estate left after the beforementioned legacies are paid & all other charges that may be properly due from my Estate by sufficient evidence made to my overseers hereafter named, I do then order & request my said overseers to divide it equally among my beforementioned children, to whom I do equally give & bequeath the sum to them & their heirs for ever.

And I do order & appoint my friends, Capt. David Sherman & Benjamin Fayerweather, to be my executors & overseers of this, my last will & testament, requesting them to see the same punctually performed as aforesaid in all parts & particulars thereof. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & offered my seal this 14th day of August, 1710.

The words MARRY AGAIN OR in the 21st line first interlined.

ZACHARIAH FERRISS

In the presence of us:
Benjamin A. Fayerweather
Sarah Fayerweather
Zachariah Ferriss, Senr., the above subscriber, personally appearing before me, the subscriber, hereof in Stratfield the 15th August, 1710, acknowledged the same to be his free act & deed in all the contents hereof, revoking & disannulling all former wills by him at any time made, & ratifying & confirming this as his last will & testament.

JAMES BENNITT

So, with the will made, off went Zachariah to join the other Colonial forces that were gathering at Albany.

History gives us some further dates: It was on September 24, 1710 that the 5 warships & 30 transports came to the narrow entrance of Port Royal’s harbor. Harriet Scofield’s genealogy of the Zachariah Ferriss family states that Zachariah was killed on the Expedition to Port Royal, so we don’t know how much of the battle he saw...

The French garrison was in a bad position at this point. Governor Subercase had only 250 soldiers, and he could not prevent the English landing, although there was a brisk cannonade against the advancing lines. Nicholson laid siege to the garrison with hastily-dug trenches and gunners lobbing shells into the town. Subercase soon requested an honorable surrender “to prevent the spilling of both English and French blood,” which request Nicholson graciously allowed. The French officers saluted as they marched outside with their drums beating and their flags waving.

Zachariah would not have been among those who watched this parade, nor would he have shared in the ensuing victory celebration, a victory that changed the name of the conquered Port Royal to Annapolis Royal in honor of Queen Anne. (That change of name has served to frustrate, temporarily at least, those of Zachariah’s descendants who have tried to look up the expedition to Port Royal.)

The will that Zachariah executed in August, 1710, was probated in April of 1711, a fact which has led researchers to assign 1711 as the date of his death. Sarah (Blood) Ferriss, his widow, inherited his belongings. When and how she got the news of his death cannot be known. There must have been a long, silent time of waiting for news of him, probably the whole winter of 1710-11.

Sarah and his children knew him, and some of his grandchildren would have remembered him, and then, as is the fate of most of us who do not succeed in becoming famous, his memory dimmed to a point where it is difficult to recapture any information about him. This is an attempt to re-define some of those fading lines that pertain to the life of Zachariah Ferriss, the man from whom we trace our American Ferriss ancestry. His estate amounted to 165 pounds, 19 shillings, but the heritage that he left us has amounted to much more than that.
Issue of Zachariah Ferriss I & Sarah Blood Ferriss:
1. Zachariah II, b. 9-24-1674 Charlestown, MA
2. Sarah, b. 11-12-1676
3. Richard, b. 1-30-1679; d. 7-23-1679 Charlestown
4. Hannah, b. 5-18-1680; prob. d. y.
5. Mary, b. ??
6. Samuel, b. 9/1682

Z-11

ZACHARIAH FERRISS II
b. 9-24-1674 Charlestown, MA
m. 9-20-1699 Sarah Reed Barlow (widow of Joseph Barlow & daughter of William & Deborah (Baldwin) Reed
d. 1749 or 1750, New Milford, CT

Zachariah Ferriss II was the first white settler of New Milford, CT, he having gone
there in 1706 to plow a field for the Stratfield Co. before any settlement had
taken place. This resulted in a long-drawn-out law suit against him, in which he
was ably defended by his brother-in-law, Col. John Reed (or Read), who finally
won the case for Zachariah. The field that he had plowed was located where the
Roger Sherman Town Hall later stood.

Issue:
1. Deborah, b. 6-17-1700 Z-111
2. Joseph, b. 9-27-1703 Z-112
3. David, b. 5-10-1707 Z-113
4. Benjamin, b. 11-10-1708 Z-114
5. Sarah Ann, b. 11-10-1710 Z-115
6. Hannah, b. 8-6-1712 Z-116
7. John, b. 2-6-1713/14 Z-117
8. Zachariah III, b. 9-30-1717 Z-118
DEBORAH FERRISS
b. 6-17-1700 (or 5-17) Stratfield, Fairfield, CT
m. 1/ 8-27-1719 New Milford, CT, John WELCH (1694-1732)
   2/ 9-25-1732 Joseph MILES of New Milford, CT
d. 2-5-1758 Norwalk, CT
Issue:
1. John Welch, Jr., b. 2-27-1720; d. 1741
2. Deborah, b. 8-7-1721
3. Hannah, b. 3-30-1723
4. David, b. 1-3-1724/5
   m. 1741 Irene Marsh
5. Paul, b. 6-17-1727
   m. Rosannah Whitney
6. Jane, b. 3-3-1728/9
   m. Dr. Jonah TODD
   Issue:
   1. Eli
      Res: New Milford; merchant
7. Thomas, b. 5-17-1731
   According to Orcutt's History of New Milford, Thomas was of
   "defective intelligence." He was alive in 1754.
8. Mary Miles, b. 10-14-1733
9. Mercy, b. 1-5-1735
10. Joseph, b. 7-4-1737
11. Eunice, b. 8-3-1739
12. Sarah, b. 7-23-1742
13. Patience, b. 5-6-1745
DEBORAH WELCH (HONM)

b. 8-7-1721 New Milford, CT
m. 12-14-1743 John COMSTOCK (d. 8-24-1798)
d. ??
Res: New Milford, CT
Issue:
1. Sarah, b. 11-12-1747
2. Deborah (1750-1753)
3. Frances, b. 7-14-1752
4. Deborah, b. 11-5-1755
   m. David Beard
5. Lucinda, b. 8-6-1758
6. Samuel, b. 2-16-1762
   m. Hester Buckingham
   Issue:
   1. Anne
      m. Hon. Perry Smith (US Senator)
7. Anson, b. 6-13-1764
8. Mary, b. 5-7-1768
9. Polly, b. 11-1-1769

LUCINDA COMSTOCK (HONM; Comstock Gen.)

b. 8-6-1758 New Milford, CT
m. 10-10-1781 Maj. Theophilis COMSTOCK (1753-1829) (her cousin)
d. 8-12-1823 Saratoga, NY
Issue:
1. Elijah, b. 7-31-1782
2. Laura, b. 2-27-1785
   m. 5-29-1820 Rev. Ebenezer Weeks
3. Deborah, b. 6-20-1788
   m. Eliakim Richmond
   d. 12-26-1835
4. Sarah (1793-1852) UNM
5. John, b. 3-20-1797
6. Lucinda, b. 11-15-1801
   m. 1-20-1824 Selah Wicks
7. Lydia
Z-11251  ELIJAH COMSTOCK  
   b. 7-31-1782  
   m. Anna Mallery (d. 3-17-1822 Middleburgh, NY)  
   d. 4-30-1870  
   Res: Kingston, Middleburgh, & Bethlehem, NY  
   Issue:  
   1. Celia Ferona, b. 7-6-1806  
      m. 7-10-1824 William Garnsey  
   2. Eliza Ann, b. 1807  
      m. Martin Wirbeck  
      d. 1853  
   3. Lafayette, b. 8-28-1809  
   4. Orso (1811-1813)  
   5. Lucinda, b. 11-22-1814  
   6. David Sheldon, b. 1-31-1817  
   7. John Elijah, b. 3-25-1820  
   8. Edwin (1822-1822)

Z-112513  LAFAYETTE COMSTOCK  
   b. 8-28-1809 Kingston, NY  
   m. 5-13-1833 Hannah M. Bradley  
   Res: (1830) Plymouth, CT  
   Issue:  
   1. Cornelia A., b. 8-24-1834  
      m. 5-6-1856 Dr. John Nichol of New Haven, CT

Z-112516  DAVID SHELDON COMSTOCK  
   b. 1-31-1817 Middleburgh, NY  
   m. 2-24-1841 Mary Spawn  
   d. 12-15-1854 Cayuga, NY  
   Issue:  
   1. Elijah, b. 2-6-1842  
      Res: Schodack, NY  
   2. Henry, b. 7-30-1843  
      m. Jane VanZandt  
   3. Franklin, b. 9-18-1844  
      d. 4-14-1863 Bonnet Carre, LA (Civil War)  
   4. George, b. 8-21-1847  
      d. 5-19-1865 Killed by railroad train at Castleton
Z-11125177 JOHN E. COMSTOCK (HONM; Comstock gen.)
b. 3-15-1820 Schoharie, NY
m. 10-22-1845 Almira A. Jones
d. 8-10-1868 New Scotland, NY
Res: North Voorheesville, NY
Issue:
   1. Ebenezer, b. 4-4-1847
   2. Mary Ann (1848-1856)
   3. Nelson, b. 2-26-1850
   4. Margery, b. 9-6-1853
      m. C. C. Terwilliger

Z-11125171 EBENEZER COMSTOCK (Comstock gen.)
b. 4-4-1847 Voorheesville, NY
m. 1/ 1-28-1870 Mandana Rockwell
   2/ 3-27-1888 Susie A. Whiley
Res: (1899) Troy, NY
Issue:
   1. Helene, b. 10-8-1894

Z-11125173 NELSON COMSTOCK (Comstock gen.)
b. 2-26-1850
m. 10-30-1878 Margaret L. Bender
Res: Voorheesville, NY
Express messenger
Issue:
   1. Irving E., b. 9-30-1879
      Res: New York City, NY
   2. Harold B., b. 5-20-1885
      Res: New York City, NY
Z-112555  JOHN COMSTOCK  (HONM; Comstock gen.)
b. 3-20-1797
m. 12-28-1826 Anna Stitt (d. 1845)
d. 9-22-1854
Res: Ballston Spa, NY
Issue:
1. Alonzo, b. 2-25-1828
2. Herbert E. (1833-1836)
3. Adolphus M. (1835-1836)
4. Nancy Helen, b. 7-9-1838
   m. Abraham Reynolds
5. Mary A., b. 6-18-1840
   m. Hiram Stillwell
d. 4-4-1896
6. Norman, b. 6-13-1843
   m. Mary Garner
   Civil engineer

Z-112551  ALONZO COMSTOCK  (Comstock gen.)
b. 2-25-1828 Pittstown, NY
m. 10-1-1860 Mary Tibbetts
d. 12-1-1903
Res: Ballston Spa, NY
Issue:
1. Carolyn, b. 6-18-1861
2. John, b. 4-17-1863
   m. Jennie Eastman
   Res: (1903) Longmont, CO
3. Frederick L., b. 8-20-1866
   m. 10-21-1896 Martha J. Law
   Issue:
   1. Frederick L., Jr., b. 5-15-1898
      Res: Gloversville, NY; architect
4. Norman H., b. 6-4-1868
   m. Ida Flounsbury
5. Elizabeth, b. 4-30-1872
6. Jane, b. 6-3-1874
POLLY COMSTOCK  
(b. 11-1-1769)  
m. 3-30-1790 David BEARD  
d. 3-8-1812  
Issue:  
1. Homer, b. 11-28-1791  
m. 6-10-1841 Phebe Morehouse  
   No Issue  
2. Benjamin (1794-1816)  
3. Marie (1797-1876) UNM  
4. Minerva, b. 9-2-1800  
m. Samuel B. Sterling  
5. Seymour (1805-1836)  
6. Eliza, b. 3-7-1809  
m. Daniel Morehouse  
d. 4-3-1856  
   No Issue

HANNAH WELCH  
(b. 3-30-1723 New Milford, CT)  
m. 5-10-1741 New Milford, CT, Nathan GUNN (1716-1750)  
d. ??  
Issue:  
1. Ann, b. 4-16-1742  
m. 1-3-1764 Jacob Kinney, Jr.  
2. Ruth, b. 12-20-1743  
m. James Jones  
   Res: New Canaan, CT & Albany, NY  
3. Rubin (1745-1768)  
4. Abel, b. 9-20-1747  
   Z-11134  
5. Jane (1749-1762)
Z-11134

CAPT. ABEL GUNN

b. 9-20-1747 New Milford, CT
m. 7-18-1771 Martha Tryon
d. 10-17-1812 New Milford, CT

Issue:
1. Nathan (1772-1781)
2. Anna, b. 7-4-1788
3. Abel II, b. ??
   m. 1805 Martha Baldwin (b. 1781)
4. Martha, b. 1774
   m. Orange Kinney
5. Ruth, b. ??
   m. ---- PATTERSON

Issue:
1. Gerardus

Z-111342

ANNA GUNN

b. 7-4-1788 New Milford, CT
m. 1/ ca. 1826 Gilbert BUCKINGHAM (1785-1845)
   2/ Eli Baldwin
d. 6-17-1878

Issue:
1. Ralph, b. 5-2-1827
2. Homer, b. 11-29-1828
   m. 11-11-1851 Adaline Couch
3. Annis, b. 11-26-1830
   m. 1/ 11-5-1850 Francis Marvin
   2/ 5/1860 Sidney Ensign
Z-11134211 RALPH BUCKINGHAM (CBB)
b. 5-3-1827 New Milford, CT
m. 12-24-1855 Elvira Wheaton (1828-1907)
d. 5-8-1915
Res: (1859-1863) California; Marbledale & Washington, CT Farmer
Issue:
1. Ina Juliette, b. 7-24-1861 Z-11134211
2. Gilbert W. (1856-1864)
3. Bertha Marion, b. 11-24-1859 Z-11134213

Z-11134211 INA JULIETTE BUCKINGHAM (CBB)
b. 7-24-1861
m. 10-2-1890 Charles Merritt BEACH (1853-1928)
d. 2-2-1944
Issue:
1. Juliette B., b. 8-15-1893 Z-111342111
2. Marion, b. 6-5-1896 Z-111342112

Z-111342111 JULIETTE B. BEACH (CBB)
b. 8-15-1893 New Milford, CT
m. 11-14-1916 Dr. J. Creighton BARKER (1892-1960)
d. 3-7-1989 Hamden, CT
Obituary: (from a New Milford, CT, newspaper) "JULIETTE B. B. BARKER. Juliette Buckingham Beach Barker, 95, of New Haven, died March 7 at Arden House in Hamden after a long illness. A direct descendant of Zachariah Ferriss, a first settler of New Milford, and of the Rev. Daniel Boardman, first minister of the First Congregational Church in New Milford, Mrs. Barker was born in New Milford. The widow of Dr. Creighton Barker, Mrs. Barker was a member of the Roger Sherman Chapter, D.A.R. in New Milford and formerly served as a regent. She was a former president of the C. B. Beach Co. in New Milford, which was established in 1857 by her grandfather, Merritt Beach, and is the oldest company in New Milford. She leaves her son, Merritt Beach Barker, of Palo Alto, CA; 4 grandchildren & 5 nephews & nieces. Memorial services will be held at Trinity Church on the Green in New Haven on April 10 at 11 a.m., with burial immediately following at 1 p.m. in Center Cemetery, New Milford."
Issue:
1. Merritt B., b. 2-26-1922 Z-1113421111
2. Stanley D., b. 4-2-1927; d. 8-11-1977
MERRITT BEACH BARKER

b. 2-26-1922
m. 6-30-1947 Margaret Williams
Res: (1989) Palo Alto, CA
Issue:
1. Charles M., b. 3-18-1948
2. Bruce S., b. 3-1-1951
3. Merritt W., b. 12-19-1953

MARION BEACH

b. 6-5-1896
m. 6-14-1924 Herbert W. BARLOW (1886-1973)
d. 2-18-1980
Issue:
1. Charles B., b. 5-5-1926
   m. 8-25-1973 Jean Wellington
2. Marian B., b. 9-20-1930
   m. 3-31-1956 Marcy Kent BROWN III
   Issue:
   1. Marcy Kent IV, b. 6-3-1957
PERTHA MINERVA BUCKINGHAM (CBB)
b. 11-24-1859
m. 10-20-1881 Washington, CT Hon. Heman O. AVERILL
d. 10-9-1956 (A-11(13)42725)
Issue:
1. Laura B., b. 4-1-1883
   m. 5-25-1909 Lester Ford HARVEY
   d. 12-29-1970
   Res: Washington, CT
   Issue:
   1. Averill C., b. 9-25-1910
2. Ralph Johnson, b. 8-8-1884 Z-111342132
3. Clara W. b. 4-18-1887; d. 7-17-1956
4. Dorothy, b. 1-4-1889
5. Heman O., Jr. (1891-1891)
6. Heman Perry, b. 5-3-1898
   m. 11-16-1926 Louise Hopkins
   d. 8-9-1970
7. Julia Grace, b. 3-17-1900
   d. 10-10-1995 Hamden, CT UNM
RALPH JOHNSON AVERILL  (SLantiere)
b. 8-8-1884 Washington, CT
m. Gertrude S. Walters
d. 4-9-1950
Issue:
1. Margaret, b. ??
m. -----Starregaard
    Res: (1993) Norwich, VT
2. Heman B., b. ??
3. Theodore W., b. 7-291913 Danbury, CT
m. Jean Putschke
d. 8-20-1993 Washington, CT
Survived also by 7 grandchildren & 1 great grandchild
Issue:
1. Samuel J.
m. Susan ----
    Res: New Preston, CT
2. Perry R.
    Res: Port Charlotte, FL
3. Mark R.
    Res: Washington, CT
4. Kathleen
    Res: New Milford, CT

MARY MILES  (Ron L.Murray)
b. 10-14-1733
m. 8-2901751 New Preston, CT, Emerson COGSWELL
d. 11-5-1763
Issue:
1. Patience, b. 1754  M-11181
Z-11181 PATIENCE COGSWELL (RLM)
   b. 1754 Washington, Litchfield, CT
   m. 6-6-1772 Litchfield, CT, Gideon MORGAN (1751-1830)
   d. 1831 Staunton, VA
Issue:
   1. Calvin, b. 7-31-1773 New Preston, CT
      m. 1801 Sarah Flacker
   2. Luther Morgan, b. 7-4-1776 Preston, CT
      m. 2-1-1798 Augusta Co., VA, Anna Cameron Dold
      Res: Nacogdoches, TX
   3. Gideon, b. 10-6-1776 (??) Z-111813
   4. Rufus, b. 2-19-1781 CT
      m. 1-20-1807 Washington Co., VA Elizabeth Trigg
      d. 8-26-1826 Kingston, TN
   5. Mary/Polly, b. 6-7-1785 Preston, CT
      m. 1/ Rufus McPherson
      2/ 4-8-1800 Rae Hazen
   6. William C., b. 5-11-1786 Waterford, NY
      m. Nancy Sewell
   7. George W., b.7-9-1788 Saratoga Springs, NY
      m. 1813 Nashville, TN, Frances Irby
      d. 3-15-1884 Nashville, TN
   8. Elizabeth, b. 2-20-1792 Staunton, WV
   9. Henry, b. 1796 Staunton, WV
GIDEON MORGAN, JR. (RLM)

b. 10-6-1776 Preston, CT
m. 10-27-1813 Mary Margaret Sevier
d. 9-18-1851 Calhoun, TN

Issue:
1. Robert Hanks
2. Margaret Ann, b. 8-19-1815 TN
   m. 1/ Robert T. Hanks
   2/ J. Henry Eiffort
3. George W., b. 12-1-1817
   m. 10-26-1848 McMinn Co., TN, Martha Keziah Mayo
d. 10-27-1862 Ashland, KY
4. Elizabeth, b. 6-3-1821
   m. 1/ Hugh McDowell McElreath
   2/ William C. Ebbin
d. 11-26-1902
5. Cherokee America, b. 12-15-1830
   Z-1118135
6. Rufus Montezuma, b. 1837
   m. Mary Holt
7. Amanda Patience, b. 6-20-1838
   m. 1/ Frank Fowler
   2/ Joseph A. Scales

CHEROKEE AMERICA MORGAN (RLM)

b. 12-15-1830 Tennessee
m. 10-21-1849 McMinn Co., TN, Andrew Lewis ROGERS
d. 1919 Fort Gibson, Muskogee, OK (1817-1878)

Issue:
1. Otto
2. Clifford
3. Connell, b. 9-19-1850
   Z-11181353
4. Fannie M. (1852-1931)
5. Lucy (1857-1890)
6. Andrew L., Jr. (1860-1946)
7. Hugh Morgan, b. 9-16-1864
8. Paul, b. 10-22-1866 TN;
   d. 2-19-1902
Connell Rogers (RLM)

b. 9-19-1850 McMinn, TN
m. 1/ Florence Nash
    2/ 6-17-1891 Kathleen Aurore Cunningham (1871-1942)
d. 11-17-1935 Fort Gibson, Muskogee, OK
Issue:
  1. Ella
  2. Gertrude
  3. Marion S., b. 7-8-1892
     m. John Lynch
  4. Lewis B., b. 12-27-1895
     d. 8-20-1957 Fort Gibson, OK
  5. Howard C., b.12-31-1899
  6. Connell, Jr., b. 6-22-1909

Connell Rogers, Jr. (RLM)

b. 6-22-1909 Fort Gibson, OK
m. 8-16-1934 Wagner, OK, Jewel M. Foreman (1917-1987)
d. 10-23-1963 Dennison, TX
Issue:
  1. Robert Morgan
     Res: Dallas, TX (deceased)
  2. David Connell (deceased)
  3. Patricia Ann

Betty Katherine Rogers (RLM)

b. 1-15-1935 Muskogee, OK
m. 7-3-1952 Billy Lee Murray
Issue:
  1. Ronald Lee, b. 2-19-1956 San Pedro, CA
  2. Michael Joseph, b. 10-10-1957 Torrance, CA
JOSEPH FERRISS (LFTraver)

b. 9-27-1703 Charlestown, MA
m. 11-11-1725 New Milford, CT, Hannah Welch
d. 1779 New Milford, CT

Issue:
1. David, b. 9-18-1726
2. Sarah, b. 9-11-1728
4. Jude (1735-1757) UNM
5. Zachariah, b. 3-25-1739
6. Samuel, b. 9-11-1743
   m. 1-26-1774 Abigail Brownson
d. 10-14-1775
   No Issue
7. Gilbert, b. 7-16-1747

THE FIRST 3 CHILDREN IN THE ABOVE GROUP & THEIR DESCENDANTS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS VOLUME.

DAVID FERRISS (LFT)

b. 9-18-1726 New Milford, CT
m. 2-26-1755 New Milford, Abigail Comstock (1732-1797)
d. 7-20-1800 New Milford, CT

Issue:
1. Orange, b. 12-14-1755 New Milford;
d. 9-13-1775 Crown Point (in the army)
2. Jude, b. 2-12-1758; d. 9-9-1775
3. Amasa, b. 11-5-1760
4. Alanson/Benjamin, b. 8-1-1763
5. David, b. 2-8-1776
6. Betty, b. 5-25-1768
7. Daniel Hutton, b. 3-1-1771
8. James Patrick (1774-1775)
CAPT. AMASA FERRISS
b. 11-5-1760 New Milford, CT
m. 12-16-1781 Molly Miles
d. 4-26-1811 New Milford, CT
Served in American Revolutionary War
Issue:
1. Orange Miles (1783-1834) UNM
2. Jude Fitch, b. 1-9-1786 Z-112132
3. Molly Pickett, b. 2-27-1789
   m. Chester Reid
   d. 2-20-1812 New York City, NY (on the same day as her husband)
4. Daniel Pickett, b. 3-17-1792 Z-112134
5. Samuel Frederick, b. 3-9-1795
Z-112132  JUDE FITCH FERRISS  
b. 1-9-1786 New Milford, CT  
m. 1/ 2-28-1819 Elvira Faxon  
   2/ 8-22-1838 Mary Ann Noble  
d. 9-13-1862 Canaan, CT  
Issue:  
   1. Reid (1820-1826)  
   2. Mary Elizabeth, b. 9-12-1823  
      m. 1-1-1846 Frederick Watson  
      d. 6-20-1869  
   3. Minerva, b. 5-28-1827 Canaan, CT  
      m. 1-9-1849 John A. HENRY of New York  
      d. 1-5-1852  
      Issue:  
      1. Ferriss Henry (1850-1852)  
   4. Marcella (1829-1892) UNM  
   5. Margaret Celestia, b. 7-7-1833  
      m. 6-26-1861 Roland Hitchcock  
      d. 1-10-1872  
      No Issue  

Z-112134  DANIEL PICKETT FERRISS  
b. 3-17-1792 New Milford, CT  
m. 4-23-1821 New York City, NY, Elizabeth Furlong  
d. 9-17-1831 New York City, NY  
   (d. 1847 Eastport, ME)  
Issue:  
   1. Mary Jane, b. 3-23-1822 New Milford, CT  
   2. Robert Palmer, b. 1-1-1823 New Milford, CT  
   3. Esther Ann (1825-1827) New York City, NY  
   4. Daniel P., Jr., b. 2-17-1827  
      m. Angeline Sturtevant Knapp  
      d. 11-6-1882 Iron Works, Brookfield, CT  
      No Issue  
   5. John Furlong, b. 8-11-1829
The mystery of Mary Jane Ferriss’ disappearance caught hold of my mind when I first read Harriet Scofield’s Zachariah Ferriss Genealogy. My interest in what became of her (my 3rd cousin thrice removed) led me to write to the New York City Public Library for information from the newspapers of the time of her disappearance. They were kind enough to check 6 different newspapers, none of which had reported anything concerning the disappearance of a little girl. I had duly noted that the date given for her disappearance would have been Mary Jane’s 11 birthday, and felt that this might have some special significance. (Had the child been allowed to do something on her birthday that she was not normally allowed to do? Had that something been a dangerous something, such as going downtown alone?) However, when it appeared that there was nothing in the city newspapers, I began to think that the date might have been in error. (The library had checked on that date and for several days thereafter.) Possibly she disappeared when she was 11, and someone along the line had figured out WHEN she became 11 and substituted that date as being the date of the event. Another possible explanation was that Mary Jane had been sent on a trip, perhaps to New Milford, where many of her Ferriss relatives were still living. It might have been some while before it was learned that she had not arrived there.

What was the source of the information on Mary Jane? Clearly the story came down from someone in order to have been included in Miss Scofield’s book, yet none of the lines of Mary Jane’s siblings was continued, so it would seem that the source of the story was not a descendant of one of them. It was my understanding that all of the papers of Miss Scofield were given to the library in Stamford, CT. However, one of the men who had worked closely with her in her genealogical work gave me (in 1984) tons of her papers; they included nothing about Mary Jane, daughter of Daniel Pickett Ferriss.

It was by the purest chance that I came across a book that provided a theory about this girl’s fate. Granted that it wouldn’t be possible, all these many years later, to solve the disappearance of Mary Jane. Still, this is a theory, and one that I feel could be a valid one.

The book in question is entitled 1886-Professional Criminals of America. It was written by Inspector Thomas Byrnes, and published by Chelsea House, New York, 1969. This is a fascinating book dealing with the records of criminals known to Inspector Byrnes during his long tenure with the New York City Police. The reader develops an appreciation of the tremendous differences in police procedures of the 19th century as compared with our own day and marvels at the characters who are represented in hundreds of “mug shots.” Inspector Byrnes also recounts a number of celebrated crimes from an earlier day than his own, and it was the tale of one of these early New York City murders that provided me with what I felt could be a clue to the fate of little Mary Jane.

The story begins on page 342 of Byrnes’ book, and it is called “The Murder of Doras Doyen, Alias Helen Jewett.” It tells the story of a crime that took place in New York City in 1836, a time when the police department was in a rudimentary stage, informal to a now-unbelievable degree. To summarize the story, Helen was a 23-year-old native of Maine and a lady of the
easiest virtue A description of her by a contemporary writer MUST be included here because of the excesses of his (surely no woman wrote it!) purple verbiage.

“She was a shade under middle height, but of a form of exquisite symmetry, which, although voluptuously turned in every perceptible point, was sufficiently dainty to give her the full advantage of a medium stature to the eye. Her complexion was that of a clear brown, bearing all the voluptuous ardor of that shade. Her features were not what might be termed regular, but there was a harmony in their expression which was inexpressibly charming; the nose was rather small, which was a fault; the mouth was rather large, but the full richness of its satin lips and the deep files of ivory infantry which crescented within their rosy lines redeemed all its latitudinal excess; with her large, black, steady eyes, streaming now with glances of precocious knowledge, and anon languishing with meditation, or snapping with mischievousness, gave the whole picture a peculiar charm which entitled to the renown of one of the most fascinating faces that ever imperiled a susceptible viewer. In disposition, this lovely creature was equal to her form. She was frank and amiable. Her heart was kind to excess to all who required her assistance, though the ardor or her temperament rendered her amenable to the fiercest sentiments of passion.”

It is also necessary to add a comment to this description: WHEW!

Again to summarize, there was a “main man” in this paragon’s life, and his name was Richard P. Robinson, but, like Doras-Helen, he usually used a different name: Frank Rivers. He was a clerk, only 18, but he was strikingly handsome. The only problem was that Robinson had become engaged to marry a young woman whose father was wealthy and socially prominent, and consequently, he wanted to break off with Helen. Helen had very different ideas, and this led to her death. When she learned of her rival for his affections she sent Robinson a letter in which she threatened to reveal that he had been involved in the death of a young girl. Robinson allowed Helen to think that he was giving in to the pressure of this threat, and he made an appointment with her for that night.

That was the night she died.

Helen was living in the house of a Mrs. Townsend at 42 Thomas Street, reportedly a “magnificent establishment.” Robinson, enveloped in the long Spanish cloak that was his style, arrived at the house between 9 and 10 P.M. Helen greeted him with enthusiasm, and they went to her room. An hour later she called down for a bottle of champagne, and that was the last time she was seen alive.

A Marie Stevens, whose room was across from Helen’s, was awakened during the night by the sound of a heavy blow or fall. She rose and peeped out her door, to see a tall figure in a long cloak come out of Helen’s room and slip down the stairway. Somewhat later Mrs. Townsend was alerted by smoke billowing out of Helen’s room, the door of which was ajar. Her screams aroused the entire household. Three policemen arrived on the scene. When they had put out the fire they found Helen’s body in the middle of the room. She had been killed by a hatchet blow before the fire had been started.
There were clues aplenty for the police to follow: In the back yard they found a blood-stained hatchet, and by the fence, the long Spanish cloak. A neighbor had seen the murderer departing. The case against Robinson appeared to be air-tight, although he was found asleep in his rooms and denied all knowledge of Helen Jewett’s murder.

Two months later Robinson-Rivers was brought to trial, and evidently it was among the first of the modern-day “circus-type” trials. Long before the O. J. Simpson trial, before the Lizzie Borden trial, this one generated a media frenzy and obsessed the public mind. The courtroom was packed every day, quite largely by young men who were sympathizers with the prisoner. To demonstrate their sentiments they wore glazed caps such as he habitually wore, a fashion that was long known as a “Frank rivers cap.” But Robinson-Rivers’ luck extended beyond this display of public sympathy: The young woman who had observed him leaving Helen’s room on the night of the murder was found dead in her bed before the trial began. The neighbor who had seen him leaving the back yard mysteriously disappeared. And the neighborhood grocer, one Robert Furlong, testified that the accused had been with him in his store until after Helen Jewett’s murder had taken place.

Robinson was acquitted, and the “Not Guilty” verdict was received with a tumult of jubilation among his “fans.” The court adjourned amid a scene of noisy confusion. Two weeks later the grocer who had provided Robinson’s alibi committed suicide by jumping into the North River.

The story of Helen Jewett and Richard Robinson was ended, except for a postscript to the effect that Robinson left the city for Texas, where he died a few years later. However, the account of this sordid crime would appear to contain a few clues to what might have happened in an earlier mystery: the disappearance of Mary Jane Ferriss.

So now we must turn to the circumstances of the Ferriss family. Daniel Pickett Ferriss, Mary Jane’s father, had been born in New Milford, CT on March 17, 1792. He was in New York City when he married Elizabeth Furlong on April 23, 1821. Daniel was 29 years old; Elizabeth’s age is not known. She was probably from Maine (since she was living there when she died), possibly born in Ireland, and most likely from a quite poor family. Daniel’s occupation is not known. Mary Jane, their first child, was born March 22, 1822. The couple may have repaired to the home of Daniel’s parents (Amasa & Molly Ferriss) in New Milford for the births of their 2 older children. Robert Palmer Ferriss, born New Year’s Day, 1823, came along next, born in New Milford. The third child, Esther Ann, was born Nov. 12, 1825, and since this little girl died in New York City in 1827, it can be assumed that living in New Milford did not quite work out for the couple and their young family.

Perhaps Elizabeth missed the big city and disliked the bucolic setting of New Milford, which was full of Ferriss kin who may not have approved of Daniel’s choice of a wife. Elizabeth may have escaped from a small town in Maine, and she may have seen it as another escape when Daniel was persuaded to return to New York City some time between 1825 and 1827. Daniel Pickett Ferriss, Jr. was born Feb. 17, 1827. He made a fourth child for the family, at least until the death of Esther Ann. Then on Aug. 11, 1829 John Furlong Ferriss arrived to complete the family.

During this period children were invariably named FOR somebody, and it is always interesting to speculate about just which relatives were being honored in the naming of a child.
It is notable that none of Daniel’s immediate family seem to have been so honored. No child of his was named Amasa or Molly (for his parents), nor Orange, Jude or Samuel (for his brothers). Daniel Pickett, Jr. of course was named for his father, but the names of the other children derived from some other source. I propose that Robert Palmer Ferriss was named for a brother of Elizabeth’s (the New York City grocer), and John Furlong obviously honored his mother’s side of the family.

Whatever Daniel Pickett Ferriss’ occupation, the poor man didn’t get to do it very long; he died at the age of 39 on Sept. 19, 1831 in New York City. There’s no way to determine the cause of Daniel’s death, but Scofield’s genealogy does list the cause of death of Orange Miles Ferriss, his oldest brother, as consumption. It would seem not unlikely that Daniel would have died of the same malady. Regardless of the cause, Elizabeth was left a widow with 4 young children: (Mary Jane-8; Robert-7; Daniel, Jr.-4; & Johnny-barely 2) when the head of the family died. So where did Elizabeth turn for assistance?

It could well have been to her brother, Robert Furlong, grocer, the man for whom her eldest son was named. He was kin; he was handy; and he had a grocery store. He could help with food to tide her over the rough spots that surely were there, and very likely he gave her some work, waiting on trade. What would she do with her children while thus engaged? Perhaps they would play around the store (which was located on the corner of Cedar & Nassau Streets, according to the story of Helen Jewett). Probably Robert Furlong was married, and there was a sister-in-law handy to look after Elizabeth’s children while she worked. Again, Mary Jane may have been considered old enough to look after the younger children.

“Brother” Robert had a lot of advantages as a port of refuge in Elizabeth’s storm, but he also had one disadvantage: seamy associates. How long had he known Richard P. Robinson of “Frank Rivers” fame? He knew him well enough to provide him with an alibi that helped to save his unsavory neck in 1836. He could well have known him in 1831 and 1833 also. There is nothing to indicate that Robinson-Rivers was not a New Yorker, and quite evidently he was familiar with the lower East Side where Furlong had his store.

Furlong (Uncle Robert) was a man, and Robinson-Rivers was a kid. But what a kid! By all accounts he was handsome, and his personality was such that all the “fast” young men later wanted to wear the glazed caps and long Spanish cloaks that this dandy affected. Long before the Jewett murder in 1836, young Robinson was already on his way to becoming glamourously disreputable. He was 3 years older than Mary Jane.

At this stage of developments, “Frank Rivers” would not have been born. The name is Richard Robinson-Dickie, perhaps—and he hangs around the Furlong grocery store. Might he possibly lend his talents to the delivery of groceries? He is a personable kid, something of a Smart Aleck, but he knows how to talk to adults in such a way that they will put up with him (and maybe give the delivery boy good tips), and how to ingratiates himself with the boss. Mary Jane, if she knows him, likes him very much. Quite likely she adores him. He is her hero, and whenever he will deign to notice her, she is delighted. Little girls or 10 and 11 have been falling in love with handsome boys 3 years their senior for much more than 165 years. She would much rather hang around Uncle Robert’s grocery store than to stay home, possibly in a 3rd floor walk-up apartment that is cramped and smells of sour diapers and look after her little brothers.
Dickie lives in the neighborhood. His father is quite possibly one of the better-thought-of people in the neighborhood. (You will recall that, later on, Robinson-Rivers had prospects of marrying a girl of wealth and position). Mr. Robinson has a knack for impressing people. (The son got it from somewhere; where better than from the old man?)

Furlong likes the Robinsons’ trade. He will occasionally “push” an item from his shelves with the information that the Robinsons use it on their table. Furlong is...what is Furlong? He is an insecure man who likes to hide his insecurities, a weak man who would like to think well of himself. He enjoys the role of protector to his sister and her family, because it makes him look good. But it makes him uneasy because it is a big responsibility, and he does not like responsibilities. In his heart, he doesn’t feel up to them. But he likes telling people about all he does for his widowed sister; he seldom misses an opportunity to drag it into the conversation. Hearing himself tell it makes him feel that he must be a strong man, a kind man, a successful man, even while he knows that he is not. He tells Mr. Robinson about it, his goodness to them, how much it costs him to keep food on his sister’s table---a good share of his profits, actually, and though he’d be the last one to complain (after all, kin is kin) it is kind of... He stops, just this side of complaining.

He is a little surprised when this confidence he makes to Robinson elicits another confidence in return: Robinson confides that he is having a little trouble with his boy. Dickie seems to be getting a little out of hand. He’s tried beating him, of course, but somehow that doesn’t seem to do much good. He’s worried about the boy, but he’s pleased to see that his hanging around the grocery store seems to have a good influence on his son. The lad likes Furlong, Robinson says, and maybe some day he would go into the grocery business, might start in as a clerk somewhere, work himself up.

When Mr. Robinson leaves the store Furlong feels like a bigger man. The information he has imparted about his sister and her family has put him in a good light with his customer, and the things Robinson has told him make him feel that he is a good influence on the young rake-to-be. He feels so good that he thinks he can cope a little longer with the debts, the long hours of work, the uncertainties of being Robert Furlong.

And so he encourages young Dickie’s presence around the store. He allows him to make some deliveries in the neighborhood. The carriage trade has never picked up its own groceries, and Dickie can make a little pocket money, learn responsibility... Meanwhile, niece Mary Jane is falling in love.

Furlong is not a perceptive man. He does not see it. His thoughts are always centering on his own uneasy feelings. Elizabeth does not see it. When she is in the store, Mary Jane is at home, minding the children, and vice versa. Another thing Elizabeth does not see is her brother’s behavior. If she did see it, she would discount it, or misinterpret it. After all, it is fortunate for her that Robert is so fond of Mary Jane. It makes him more willing to help the family, and what (she would ask herself) would she be doing now if it weren’t for her brother’s help? He has been a Godsend to them. A Godsend.

Mary Jane is tall for her age, and well formed. What was once plumpness is already redistributing itself so that her waist is smaller, and she is beginning to have breasts and hips. Elizabeth thinks it is time she told the girl the facts of life, at least some of them. But she has never been one for talk. She hesitates. (It is so much simpler when children live out in the
country where there are a lot of animals.) And when she looks into the candor of her daughter's large, heavily-lashed eyes, she feels that all is yet well. Mary Jane laughs and pouts, plays with her little brothers and squabbles with Robert, the eldest of them. She is still a child; there is no danger.

Then what is it that happens? It is night—evening, at least, and Mary Jane has been sent on an errand to her uncle's store (after all, it isn't very far away) for some sort of something that Elizabeth Furlong has run out of something for Johnny, still a baby. It has been a long day, a rainy, cold March day, and Elizabeth is tired. She sends Mary Jane. Mary Jane is not tired. She welcomes the errand because it proves that her mother thinks Mary Jane is grown up and responsible, and it gives Mary Jane a chance to prove to herself that she is too big a girl to be afraid of the dark, the wind and the rain, and the big city out there. (Big city? Not so big as it is to become, of course, but still a big city with big city troubles.)

Mary Jane hurries. She feels very grown up, but there is still a child in the middle of her mind which is a little bit afraid of the things she has been telling herself that she is not afraid of. The wind wails as she comes around the corner, and she is reminded of a ghost story that she heard one time, a story that frightened her. But then, here she is, turning the corner where Uncle Rob's store is located, a store with a corner entrance. There are wooden steps up to the little wooden 3-cornered porch. The door to the store is on a slant, and when she steps up on the porch she sees that Uncle Rob is still there. (She had been afraid that he might not still be there; sometimes he stays open quite late, and sometimes he doesn't.) Tonight he is there. Relief. Mary Jane pushes the door open.

Uncle Robert is with somebody, he and the older man deep in conversation. He nods to Mary Jane, and she stands around on one foot and then the other, waiting for the grown people to finish their conversation so that she can break in with her request, the thing her mother wants to have for Johnny.

Uncle Robert, for all he is so partial to her (this she knows), is preoccupied with his conversation with the man. They are talking grown-up talk, urgent, and yet with a laugh once in a while. They speak in the way people do when they don't want children to understand what they are saying. Finally Uncle Robert interrupts himself to ask what it is that she wants. She explains, he tells her to go out in the back room and help herself. He doesn't really listen to what it is she wants.

Obediently, she goes out into the back room. She doesn't know where the item will be, but she looks. High and low on every shelf. The shelves are packed tight. There are big boxes of things with labels on them, but the things in the boxes are never what the labels say. She looks and looks, and almost despairs of finding what she wants. The conversation in the front of the store is still going on. But someone is coming, pushing through the door. Mary Jane's despair turns to delight. You can never tell when an awkward situation is going to turn into a wonderful one. It is Dickie who has come in.

Dickie says something, one of his sophisticated remarks that makes him seem like such a man of the world. Dickie is looking at her as if she is really there, and not just some part of the furnishings. Dickie's eyes are appraising and strange. Mary Jane asks him if he can help her find what she is looking for. (Dickie can do anything, can't he?) But he pays no attention. He is looking at her in that funny way. He says something, and she does not understand what he
means. The words make no sense to her, but she does not want to admit her ignorance. Dickie always laughs at people who appear ignorant. So she doesn’t say anything; she just looks at him, and her admiration is plain on her face. When he touches her she is pleased, but then she is a little scared.

He says, “C’mon,” and he says, “Be quiet,” always with an ear to the conversation in the front of the store. He says, “Don’t be a baby.” He says, whispering now, “What are you, Mary Jane? A little kid or something?”

The front door slams, and the wind gives it an extra bang. The conversation of the men has stopped, but Mary Jane’s ears are ringing, so she doesn’t hear. Are Dickie’s ears ringing, too? Robert Furlong is whistling now. Then the whistling stops. He has remembered something: the kids are in the back room. Everyone knows that you’ve got to watch out when kids are too quiet. What in the devil?

Robert Furlong is a jealous man. He busts through the door to the back room, and he sees what he sees. The blood rushes to his head so that he hardly sees anything. At one point in his history he got an unholy thrill out of watching, just watching. But that was not when Mary Jane was involved. He tries to remember that she is his niece, under his protection, you could almost say. That makes it all right for him to be mad, all right for this fury to descend on him. It is righteous fury; that is all it is. And he is doing right to teach Mary Jane a lesson. He keeps on hitting her, thinking to himself that if he had known she was such a slut, if he had only known, then he wouldn’t have let her wait for a young kid like Dickie. He keeps on, and words come out of his mouth, like a froth that sticks to the skin around his lips.

“Jeez, Mr. Furlong, you better stop!” It is Dickie. His first impulse should have been to run, but this was too exciting a scene to leave, and it seemed that Furlong’s ire was all directed at Mary Jane. (He and Furlong had laughed and swapped jokes before, almost as if the two of them were the same age, and he guessed Furlong thought it was all right for young guys to do things like that. It was only the girls who weren’t supposed to, but, Jeez, you had to have a girl to do it with, didn’t you?) “Hey, Mr. Furlong, hey, Mr. Furlong...”

Furlong had exhausted himself. He stood with his hands hanging at his sides now, looking down at her as if he couldn’t believe his eyes. He looked at his hands. They were red with blood. Then he turned on Dickie Robinson with a frightened snarl, like that of an animal that has been cornered. He was telling Dickie that it was all his fault, it was Dickie made him do it. If it hadn’t been for Dickie, it wouldn’t have happened, and what was he going to tell his sister?

The silence was suddenly thick and muddy, and they whispered together like angry conspirators. They bent together over Mary Jane and saw that the life signs were gone. She was still and pale and bloody, her clothes in disarray. Furlong could imagine himself carrying her home to his sister. Elizabeth had been pretty mean and bossy when she was a girl. Her scathing words had been enough to take the hide right off you. And if he couldn’t take her home, couldn’t breathe life back into her, then Dickie Robinson was going to have to help him. It was all his fault, anyway.

There was anger and fear in both of them, but the fear was the stronger. Together they plotted and discarded plots, knowing that they would have to choose some kind of plan, and soon. There was a wheel barrow in the back room, amid the rest of the clutter. They put her in it and covered her with a tarpaulin. How far was it to the North River? It seemed a long ways. It was Dickie
Robinson who had taken along a piece of rope, who stopped at the edge of the black, wind-swept water to tie the girl to the wheelbarrow. (“Jeez, you don’t want her to come bobbin’ up right away, do you?”) And Furlong had cause to be glad that he had such a brainy accomplice. It kind of gave him the shivers to remember that the boy wasn’t but 15.

On the way home they promised each other that they would never tell a living soul what had happened that night, not even on the day they died. They were blood brothers who needed no ritual ceremony to seal the pact. And then they went their separate ways, wondering how much they could really trust each other.

Elizabeth Furlong Ferriss was standing on the porch of the locked grocery store when Furlong returned. (He noted with relief that he had had the presence of mind to lock it before they left, or had Dickie done that?) The distraught mother told him that Mary Jane had not returned from the store. She wanted to know what time Mary Jane had gotten there and what time she left. Furlong feigned ignorance, all the time remembering his sister’s vicious tongue. He hadn’t seen Mary Jane all day, not since yesterday had he seen her. But he would help look for the girl. He couldn’t imagine what had happened to her.

Elizabeth had gotten a neighbor to watch the children, and she had to get back. That was fine. Robert would go look for the girl himself. No sense both of them being out on this kind of a night any longer than they could help. Elizabeth went back to her 3 sons, and Robert went looking for Mary Jane himself. He preferred it that way. It wasn’t easy for him to look in his sister’s face. He avoided her eyes completely, pretending that it was the wind that made him keep his head down.

He looked for Mary Jane. He actually looked for her. That is, he walked up one street and down another, his head turning this way and that. Just the way a man would do if he were looking for a lost child. And he tried to make himself think that she was lost. It made him feel better. He stayed out all night, looking and looking. In the morning he was a wreck, tired and red-eyed, and almost stumbling when he walked. It was a hell of a thing to have your niece disappear like that.

The next day he went to the police with Elizabeth to report the girl missing. He wept. That way he didn’t have to look at Elizabeth. The police looked for the missing child, of course, but they were volunteer police, called only as needed, and the organization was loose. They didn’t find her. Not then; not later. Time passed. Lots of it.

Furlong’s friendship, if friendship it was, with Dickie Robinson sort of evaporated of its own free will. They didn’t fall out; they didn’t dare. But they just didn’t see each other very much because neither of them liked what he saw, or thought about, when they were together. And for some reason, Mr. Robinson stopped coming into the store, too. Sometimes Furlong wondered if the boy had said something to his dad...

Elizabeth would have liked to have drawn even closer to her brother in her trouble. She had had so much trouble: first losing little Esther, then her husband, and then Mary Jane. But she came to see that Robert had less and less strength to give her. It almost seemed as if Mary Jane’s disappearance had hit him harder than it had her. For a long while she had hope that Mary Jane would somehow, magically, return home and be unharmed and be her 11-year-old self again, even though she would now be 12--13--14.

Things had settled into a sameness in which Elizabeth continued to help out in the grocery
store, giving it more and more of her time as her sons grew older and more independent, and as Robert came to lean on her assistance to an increasing degree. Sometimes he went off for days at a time, and at first she would tell herself that he was off looking for Mary Jane, but then she realized that he was simply off drinking. She herself never saw him drunk, but then she could tell the signs of it when he came back. So she filled in at the store and waited for him to return. He had helped her; now she had to help him. And Lord knows, it helped to keep her mind off.

By 1835 Dickie Robinson had graduated to Frank Rivers, and in that year he met Doras Doyen. Doras wasn’t quite the paragon of beauty that she was later reported to be in the newspapers, but she was a fox, or whatever the equivalent of it was in that day. Nor did they meet in quite the way that Frank Rivers was later to describe the meeting. He picked he up on the street, having become adept both in picking up women and in knowing which ones were the most pick-upable. Doras, a Cypriot, wished to seem more American, so she asked him to call her Helen Jewett. She was using the name professionally, and Rivers was in no doubt as to the nature of her profession.

Rivers liked Helen well enough (she was good at her job), but he had no plans to become serious about her. After all, he was a young man of talent and ambition, and he didn’t intend to remain a store clerk all his life. For the moment he enjoyed playing the field, and later on he expected to grab himself off a good catch in the way of a wife who could give me entree into the better circles where his opportunities would be greater. But Helen, like Mary Jane before her (and how many others?), had fallen in love with the young man.

Unfortunately, Helen Jewett was jealous, and she learned that she had reason to be. She heard from one of her co-workers at Mrs. Townsend’s establishment that “Frank’ was seeing another whore. Helen’s pride, as well as her heart, was wounded.

Perhaps her confidante was Marie Stevens (variously reported as Marie Stevenson), who occupied the room directly across from Helen’s own. Perhaps it was one of the other girls. Whichever one she was, this girl had known Frank Rivers for some while before Helen met him, and she also knew things about Frank. Helen would have listened with rapt attention to any scrap of information about her idol, but she was dismayed by the things she heard—and then, not so dismayed.

It could well be that this information, so unwelcome to the infatuated ear, could work in her favor, give her a hold over him. A friend of Frank’s was one of Marie’s (Was it Marie?) customers, and he told her something about his friend being involved in the death of a young girl. This sounded like an opportunity for blackmail, for sure.

Why would Frank have told such a story? Probably he didn’t, not in its entirety. But he couldn’t help giving a few mysterious hints. He was young, but you’d be surprised at the things he had seen... He had LIVED, ever since he was practically still a child. And he knew all about a certain “disappearance” a few years back. A lot more had gone into the North River than had ever come out again... And then he would clam up, realizing he’d had a few too many, and shut his mouth. The friend filled out the half-told tale with details of his own devising. He knew enough to know that somehow Frank Rivers had been involved in a murder. A girl, naturally. So he passed it on to his favorite trollop, and she told her friend Helen, and Helen made use of the information in the way that she thought would be the most helpful to her. Only it wasn’t.

She wrote Rivers a letter. It was a threatening letter and perhaps even included something like
"I know all about what happened to Miss M. J. F." Or perhaps it wasn't that explicit. Perhaps she didn't know the name. But the letter said enough to put the wind up Rivers. He was an accomplice to Mary Jane's death, as well as a rapist. And he was much too young and handsome to die, much too young and handsome to spend his best years in prison. He indicated that he was willing to be blackmailed, especially since this form of blackmail didn't involve money, only his company.

Helen had been good fun for almost a year, but she had to be dispensed with now, as Richard P. Robinson had found the young lady who was qualified to be his wife. She had money, she had position, and she could help his career (whatever it turned out to be). Probably she was fairly easy on the eyes, too. Helen had to go.

Having been mixed up in a murder already at the tender age of 15, Robinson-Rivers had few qualms about the commission of another. He concealed an axe in his jaunty Spanish cloak and went to meet Helen at the whorehouse at the appointed hour. That crime has already been recounted: the tender greeting, the champagne, the stroke of the axe that divided the girl's forehead, the fire that was set in an apparent hope of covering up the murder, and the escape over the recently-whitewashed fence. The odd thing about it all was the amount of luck that the charming young killer had.

His escape is observed by Marie Stevens/Stevenson as he leaves Helen's room, but Marie Stevens/Stevenson dies in her bed before she can testify at the trial. Again he is observed by a Negro woman who lives through the block and into whose house he broke in his retreat, but that hapless woman is spirited away before she could testify at the trial. It seems certain that these things didn't "just happen." Something beyond his famous charm was operating for Richard P. Robinson. Was it the prospective father-in-law, a man of wealth and position? (There seems to be no indication that Robinson's luck held to the extent of marrying his intended after the furor of the trial died down.) Was it his own father who perhaps had enough influence in New York's netherworld to arrange these matters? It had to be someone, something.

The case against Rivers was damning, right down to the whitewash on the seat of his pants. Though his charisma seemed to hold with the public, and the "fast" young men seemed to emulate him in their dress, he was realist to know that he needed all the help he could get. He called on his old friend Robert Furlong.

Who could imagine the conversation between them? Did Robinson send word to Furlong to visit him in his cell regarding a matter of utmost importance? Did one of the 3 lawyers engaged in Robinson's defense pay a visit to the grocer? If they met face to face, Furlong's eyes would have been uneasy, Robinson's intent with purpose. Whatever the looks, whatever the words, whatever the thoughts behind both, Robinson was strong, and Furlong was weak. The outcome was pre-determined.

Yes, Robinson had been in his store on the evening of April 11, 1836. Yes, Furlong had been alone, cleaning up. His sister was home with her young ones. The store hadn't actually been open, no customers, he was just catching up on his work...books, getting rid of the trash that had accumulated in the back room (that he still avoided until he couldn't avoid it any longer). And then, more slowly, eye to eye until the older pair fell...Yes, of course he remembered his old friend Dick Robinson coming in... Sure...He was there until a quarter past ten on the... Sure, he was there until 10:30 on the night of April 11th. Furlong was always willing to help an old
friend. He would testify... He testified.

It took the jury 5 days—June 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th—to decide that “Frank Rivers” was innocent. It took Robert Furlong 2 weeks to decide that he himself was guilty. He had played his part, a command performance, in this new drama of which he’d had no knowledge, and it had had the desired effect. The smart aleck kid who had once run errands for him and delivered groceries to his customers has been set free, amid the cheers of his smart aleck admirers. The jury had decided that the life of a prostitute was up for grabs, or else it was their decision that had been up for grabs. Robinson-Rivers was free, off to start a new life in Texas, a picturesque fantasy land of untold opportunities, and Robert Furlong was right back where he had been 3 years before: a murderer—undiscovered, but a murderer.

The melancholy nature that knew in its depths that it could not cope, that its own weakness had rotted it beyond repair, found its own escape, not in Texas, but in the dark waters of the North River. He didn’t jump in from where he had stood before, on the night that Mary Jane died. Instead, he got in a little boat and jumped in from over its side.

That is what became of Robert Furlong.

What became of Richard P. Robinson? The report says that he died in Texas “a few years afterward.” How long is a few years? And what kind of life filled those years? Did his luck hold? Did he make his fortune? Were the women still crazy about him? Or were his days tainted by his memories?

What happened to Elizabeth? She took her family to Eastport, Maine, where she probably lived in the household of Richard Furlong, a younger brother, and his wife, Eliza, their daughters Mary and Catherine, and the old lady, Peneply Furlong (perhaps Elizabeth’s mother). In 1836, Elizabeth’s son Robert was 13, Daniel 9, and little Johnny just 7. If they all crowded into Richard Furlong’s house, it must have been crowded indeed. Elizabeth died in 1847. She can’t have been very old, but maybe she didn’t have much to live for. One thing I wonder about: Did she ever suspect her brother?

What really happened to Marie Stevens/Stevenson? What happened to the Negro woman who lived through the block, the poor soul whose name is not even recorded? It is a sure thing that they are all dead now.

But I think this is what happened to Mary Jane.
Z-112135  SAMUEL FREDERICK FERRISS (LFT;HONM)
b. 3-9-1795 New Milford, CT
m. Susan ---- (1792-1861)
d. 2-11-1861 Sheffield, MA
Carpenter
Issue:
1. George Miles
   m. Adeline Blodgett
   Issue:
      2 children who died in infancy
2. William S., b. 1833 Z-1121352

Z-1121352  WILLIAM S. FERISS (LFT)
b. 1833
m. 1/ Amelia C. ---- (1835-1854)
  2/ Frances W. ---- (1838-1907)
d. 10-24-1888
Issue:
1. Miles B., b. 1-4-1858
d. 11-19-1914
2. Fletcher (1859-1860)
3. Harriet B. (1867-1892)
ALANSON FERRISS (LFT)
b. 8-10-1763 New Milford, CT
m. 11-16-1783 Esther Washburn
d. ???
Res: Monkton & Vergennes, VT; (1820) Oswagatchee, NY
Issue:
1. Henry Bilson (1784-1784)
2. Henry Bilson, b. 1-10-1785
   May have lived in Orwell, Addison, CT in 1850
3. Abigail, b. 9-1-1787
4. Marcia, b. 8-24-1791 or 1789
   m. Seba Atwood (?)
5. Maria, b. 8-24-1791
6. Alanson G., b. 1-15-1795
   & possibly:
7. Lyman, b. ca. 1800 VT
8. David, b. ca. 1805 VT

DAVID FERRISS (HONM;LFT)
b. 2-18-1766 New Milford, CT
m. 1-1-1789 Amarillis Stilson
d/ 8-17-1849 Newburg, OH
Issue:
1. Lyman, b. 1-15-1793 Z-112151
2. Demis Z-112152
3. Orinda, b. 1-19-1790
   m. --- Tucker
4. Mary Priscilla, b. 8-12-1798
   m. John BYINGTON
   Res: Charlotte, VT
   Issue:
   1. Caroline Priscilla
      m. Ambrose White
LYMAN FERRISS
b. 1-15-1793 Monkton, VT
m. 1/ Polly ---- (d. 7-30-1829)
    2/ Jerusha Benton (d. 1873)
d. 11-27-1872 Newburg, OH (now a part of Cleveland)
Issue:
1. Mary/Mimy, b. 11-2-1814
    m. James W. Jones
    d. 8-24-1875
2. Daniel W., b. 11-17-1816
    m. 4-23-1844 Betsey Ruggles
3. Delia Ann
    m. W. C. RITTENBURG
    Issue:
        1. Ann (1868-1876)
4. Henry L., b. 2-9-1821
    m. Harriet Brooks
5. Polly Ann, b. 1830
    m. Rev. Henry Mendenhall
6. Loraine J., b. 1836
7. Esther H. (b. 1839; d.y.)
DEMIS FERRISS
b. ca. 1794 Monkton, VT
m. 2/1810 Stephen J. AMES (d. 1877)
d. 3-8-1846 Newburgh, OH
Issue:
1. Abigail, b. 1817
   m. 3-13-1836 Henry Tuttle
   d. 12-28-1843
2. Martha
   m. Chester Beade or Beakle
3. Carlinda
4. David F.
5. Alzina
6. Orinda
7. Stephen Wesley, Jr.
8. Easton A.
9. Priscilla N.
10. Billy W.
Z-11216

BETTY B. FERRISS (LFT;HS)

b. 5-25-1768 New Milford, CT

m. 5-14-1786 Col. Elisha BOSTWICK (1748-1854)

d. 7-13-1834 New Milford, CT

From *Citizens of A New Republic: New Milford 1776-1826*:

Elisha BOSTWICK (1748-1854). Elisha was New Milford’s Revolutionary War Hero, to a large extent because of the documentation of his experiences. He had fought in the company of Isaac Bostwick and was with General Washington at the crossing of the Delaware. His narratives of the war, as well as his description of his friend Nathan Hale, remain among the valuable sources of information about this period. His fastidious accounting ability made him an ideal candidate for town clerk in a period dependent upon organization. He held the office of town clerk allegedly in his brick home, which is still standing on Grove Street, for 55 years (1777-1832)

Betty FERRISS BOSTWICK (1786-1834), the daughter of David & Abigail (Comstock) Ferriss, was a Quaker & only 18 years old when she married Elisha Bostwick. As the story is told, Elisha found her to be a beautiful baby & asked her parents to keep her ((for him)) until she grew up. And this they did. She married Elisha in 1786, and had 3 children; one died in infancy...

Issue:

1. Jared, b. 5-24-1787
2. Betsey Ann, b. 7-11-1792
   m. 11-16-1813 William Burrall of Canaan, CT
   (President of the Housatonic Railroad in 1838)
   d. 12-18-1851
3. Samuel Randolph (1799-1802)
Z-112161

JARED BOSTWICK

b. 5-24-1787 New Milford, CT
m. 6-25-1814 Ann Coley
d. 1864 New Milford, CT

Issue:
1. Stanley Griswold, b. 7-10-1815 New Milford, CT
2. George Henry, b. 12-5-1817
d. 1820
3. John Robert, b. 11-18-1829
4. Mary Ann, b. 11-12-1850 William KELLEY

m. 11-12-1850 William KELLEY

Issue:
1. Mary A. B., b. 5-28-1862

Res: New Milford, CT in the Bostwick home.
Ca. 1922 she gave portraits, painted by R. Jennys, of Elisha, Betty, Jared and Betsey Ann, to the New Milford Historical Society.

5. Frederick Elihu, b. 2-3-1833

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Z-11217

DANIEL HUTTON FERRISS

b. 3-1-1771 New Milford, CT
m. 1/3-1-1790 Reumah Hall (1764-11/3/1793)
2/1-29-1795 Annis Botsford (1770-1852)
d. 4-2-1843 New Milford, CT

Issue:
1. John, b. 12-18-1790
2. Urania, b. 2-17-1792
3. Henry (1793-1794)
4. Julia, b. 3-18-1796
m. Joshua Taylor Knapp
d. 9-9-1869 Danbury, CT
5. David (1798-1799)
6. Marietta, b. 1-17-1800
Z-112176
7. David, b. 6-30-1802
Said by niece, Marietta Arthur, to have been "lost on the lakes."
8. Eugene, b. 6-18-1806
Z-112178
JOHN FERRISS
b. 12-18-1790 New Milford, CT
m. Catherine Hamilton (b. 1796 Chester, MA)
d. 3-8-1858 Montgomery, CT
Issue:
1. Henry, b. 6-1-1818 Z-1121711
2. Daniel H., b. 11-21-1821 Chester, MA
d. 8-21-1899
3. Lucretia, b. 7-4-1823 Z-1121713
4. Emily, b. 8-30-1825 Z-1121714
5. John, Jr., b. 4-8-1828 Z-1121715
6. Marietta, b. 9-4-1830 Z-1121716
7. Catherine, b. 9-11-1838
m. 9/1862 Benjamin HAYNES
d. 9-14-1865 Mexico, NY
Issue:
1. Agnes Louisa, b. 8-26-1865
8. Clara Louise, b. 9-8-1840 Chester, MA
m. 3-12-1879 Chester, MA Charles Avery
d. 8-9-1896 Westfield, MA

HENRY FERRISS
b. 6-1-1818 New Milford, CT
m. Selina Hall (1823-1904)
d. 10-3-1908 Middlefield, MA
Issue:
1. Mary Jane, b. 5-18-1842 Z-1121711
2. John Henry (1845-1860) Beckett, MA
3. Charles D. (1846-1857)
4. George Hall, b. 2-12-1851 Beckett, MA
m. Carrie Hayden
d. 10-21-1877 Chester, MA
Issue:
1. Lillian M.
5. Clara L., b. 2-27-1859 Z-11217115
6. Catherine A., b. 4-10-1862 Z-11217116
7. Charles H., b. 4-5-1864 Z-11217117
MARY JANE FERRISS  
Z-11217111
b. 5-18-1842 New Milford, CT  
m. 1863 Beckett, MA, Willard C. (or S.) SMITH  
d. 3-5-1897  
Issue:
1. Jennie M., b. 6-16-1864 Beckett, MA  
   d. 11-16-1904  
2. Eva A., b. 1-1-1866 Beckett, MA  
   d. 5-13-1912  
3. Fred, b. 1867 Beckett, MA  
4. Frank, b. 1868 "  
5. Nathan, b. 1870 "  
   d. 1900  
6. Clarence, b. 1878 Beckett, MA  
   d. 1-13-1900

CLARA L. FERRISS  
Z-11217115  
(LFT)

b. 2-27-1859 Beckett, MA  
m. 10-18-1882 Middlefield, MA, Willia B. GRAVES  
d. 9-16-1943  
Issue:
1. Winnifred M., b. 9-9-1883 Middlefield, MA  
2. A. Malina, b. 3-21-1887 "  
3. Ethel, b. 8-5-1892 "  
4. Amasa, b. 2-8-1896 "  
   d. 4/1980 Hinsdale, Berkshire, MA  
5. Harry (1901-1901) "  
6. Olive, b. 3-7-1904 "  

CATHERINE A. FERRISS (LFT:Sandra Guerard))
b. 4-10-1862 Beckett, MA
m. 1/11-26-1886 Beckett, MA, George W. BARDIN (d. 11/1908)
   2/ --- Kelley
d. 4-10-1925
Issue:
   1. Henry, b. 10-21-1887 Z-112171161
   2. Marion (UNM)
   3. Ethel
   4. George, b. 2-23-1894 Z-112171164
   5. Clara
   6. Winthrop, b. 12-12-1899
d. 3/1997
   Issue:
      2 sons, names not given
   7. Claude, b. 11-12-1901 Z-112171167
   8. Ruth
      m. ---- CALABRESE
      Issue:
         one son, name not given

HENRY BARDIN (SG)
b. 11-2-1887
m. Tillie ----
d. 8/1965
Issue:
   1. Rodney
   2. Henry
   3. John
Z-112171163  ETHEL BARDIN  (SG)
  b. ?? (probably ca. 1892)
  m. 1/ ------ LAYTON
      2/ Frank LANE
      3/ ------ BURNHAM
  d. ??
  Issue:
    1. Dorothy Layton
    2. Edward
    3. Charles Lane
    4. Francis
    5. Florence
    6. Ethel Burnham
    7. Richard

Z-112171164  GEORGE BARDIN  (SG)
  b. 2-23-1894
  m. Yvonne Piper (1895-1974) (div.)
  d. 12/1977 T ORRING TON, CT.
  Issue:
    1. Louis, b. 1915
    2. Gladys, b. 9-27-1919
    3. Warren (1925-1937)
    4. Beatrice, b. ??
    5. George
       m. Joan ------
LOUIS BARDIN
b. 1915
m. Florence Schuller
Issue:
1. Patricia
   m. John Callan
2. Richard
   m. Vera
3. John
   m. Susan Fox
4. William (UNM)

GLADYS BARDIN
b. 9-27-1919
m. 6-29-1940 Torrington, CT, Norman GUERARD (1920-1981)
Issue:
1. Dr. Sandra
   Teaches Music Ed. at University of Virginia (1999)
   Retained maiden name
   m. 1/ John D. Culbert
      2/ Robert M. Goldman
2. Norman/Terry
   m. 1/ Marguerite Mastroputa
      2/ Nancy Cain
Z-1121711644  BEATRICE BARDIN  
  b. ca. 1917/1921  
  m. Leonard LOMENTO  
  Issue:  
  1. Robert  
    m. Theresa Trava  
  2. Joanne  
    m. Robert Waselik  
  3. Carolyn  
    m. Dean Amidon

Z-112171167  CLAUDE BARDIN  
  b. 11-12-1901 (adopted by a Goodell family)  
  m. Ruth ------ (1907-1983)  
  d. 7-22-1990  
  Res: Lee & Beckett, MA  
  Issue:  
  1. Joan  
  2. daughter, name not given  
  3. Claude, Jr.  
  4. Henry
CHARLES H. FERRISS
b. 4-5-1864 Beckett, MA
m. 11-10-1886 Mary A. Shaw
d. ??
Breeder of Hereford cattle
Res: Middelfield, MA; (1912) Westfield, MA
Issue:
1. Nora Loona, b. 4-1-1888
2. John Walter, b. 12-28-1889
3. Violetta Adelle, b. 4-3-1892
4. W. E. Russell, b. 6-28-1894
5. Ralph E. (1897-1900)
6. Mabel Jane, b. 6-24-1900
7. Charles Edward, b. 8-19-1905
8. Gertrude Martha, b. 2-16-1903
9. Isabell Salina, b. 9-2-1908
10. Clyde Ernest, b. 6-12-1912 Westfield

NORA LOONA FERRISS
b. 4-1-1888 Middlefield, MA
m. 1-5-1910 Springfield, MA, Thomas L. STEPHENSON
d. ??
Issue:
1. Beatrice I., b. 10-10-1910
2. Edna F., b. 3-28-1913
JOHN WALTER FERRISS
b. 12-28-1889 Middlefield, MA
m. 7-3-1918 State Line, NY, Helen Drozd
d. ??
Issue:
1. John W., Jr., b. 5-5-1919 Middlefield, MA
2. Mildred, b. 9-22-1921 
3. Ralph H., b. 11-12-1922 
4. Raymond H., b. 2-28-1924 
5. Richard M., b. 6-13-1925 

VIOLETTA ADELLE FERRISS
b. 4-3-1892 Middlefield, MA
m. 1-11-1913 Windsor Locks, CT, Charles KARNES
d. ??
Res: Ludlow, MA
Issue:
1. Veronica J., b. 11-8-1918 

W. E. RUSSELL FERRISS
b. 6-28-1894 Middlefield, MA
m. 8-31-1915 Renssalaer, NY, Nellie N. Hayden
d. ??
Res: Washingtonville, NY
Issue:
1. Esther M., b. 10-10-1917 
2. Miriam S., b. 8-26-1921
Z-112171177  CHARLES EDWARD FERRISS (LFT)
  b. 8-19-1905 Middlefield, MA
  m. 10-2-1926 West Springfield, MA, Harriet S. Moore
  d. ??
  Res: West Springfield, MA
  Issue:
  1. Charles Hugh, b. 11-27-1927
  2. Jeanette C., b. 12-30-1928

Z-112171179  ISABEL SALINA FERRISS (LFT)
  b. 9-2-1908 Middlefield, MA
  m. 11-8-1928 Daniel J. MALONEY
  d. ??
  Issue:
  1. Barbara M., b. 7-13-1930

Z-1121713  LUCRETIA FERRISS (LFT)
  b. 7-4-1823 Chester, MA
  m. William SMITH (of Marlow, NH)
  d. 12-12-1911 Fitchburg, MA
  Issue:
  1. Lucretia, b. 9-27-1847 Brookline, MA; d. 9-19-1877
  2. Helen Marietta, b. 2-17-1848 Brookfield, CT; d-11-6-1928
  3. Catherine Eva, b. 5-25-1851 Brookfield, MA
  4. Hattie Idella, b. 1-17-1856
  5. Carrie Ida, b. 4-4-1860
EMILY FERRISS
b. 8-30-1825 New Milford, CT
m. 6-22-1848 William C. MORSE
d. 12-24-1894
Issue:
1. Emerson D. (1850-1852)
2. Mary E., b. 10-22-1854 Westfield, MA
3. Hattie A., b. 11-9-1857
4. Wilbur (1863-1863)
5. William, b. 5-9-1863

JOHN FERRISS, JR. (LFT; HS)
b. 4-8-1827 or 1828 New Milford, CT
m. 1858 Rhoda ----
d. ??
Res: Hamilton, Butler Co., OH
Issue:
1. Henry, b. 10-15-1861 Hamilton, OH
2. Charles, b. 11-14-1862
3. Willard, b. 2-27-1864
4. John III (1867-1897)
5. Catherine, b. 9-9-1871
6. Ida (1874-1893)
7. Edward, b. 1-27-1875
8. Elizabeth, b. 8-15-1880

MARIETTA FERRISS (LFT)
b. 9-4-1830 New Milford, CT
m. 9-3-1850 Franklin F. ARTHUR
d. 1-28-1921 Westfield, MA
Issue:
1. Adelia M., b. 6-4-1851 Mexico, NY
2. Kate Louisa (1857-1861)
3. Frederick (1864-1868)
URANIA FERRISS
2-17-1792 New Milford, CT
m. 11-11-1822 (as his 2nd wife) Wanzer MARSH
d. 12-16-1873
Issue:
1. James, b. 3-18-1825  Z-1121721

JAMES MARSH
b. 3-18-1825
m. Urania Buck
d. 10-24-1860
Issue:
1. David, d.y.
2. Seth
3. James, Jr.

MARIETTA FERRISS
b. 1-17-1800 New Milford, CT
m. 10-29-1815 or 11-19-1815 Edwin Gavin KNAPP (1795-1853)
d. 12-3-1881 Catskill, NY
Issue:
1. Edwin Joshua, b. 12-22-1817
   m. 5-6-1840 Emily Cargill
d. 4-16-1853 Catskill, NY
2. Urania Cornelia, b. 4-18-1820
   m. 12-10-1837 John R. Sylvester
3. Revilo Wells, b. 5-2-1826
   m. 12-31-1850 Elizabeth Millett
4. Charles Ruggles, b. 8-11-1832  Z-1121764
Z-1121764  CHARLES RUGGLES KNAPP  (LFT)
b. 8-11-1832 New Milford, CT
m. 2-8-1860 " " Mary E. Shepard
d. ??
Issue:
1. Ella, b. 9/1861 New Milford, CT
2. Charles R., Jr., b. 2-10-1863 New Milford, CT

Z-112178  EUGENE FERRISS  (LFT)
b. 6-18 or 6-13-1806 New Milford, CT
m. 10-27-1829 Laura A. Hoyt (1807-1882)
d. 7-28-1869
Issue:
1. son, b. & d. 4-1-1832
2. Julia Marthelia, b. 10-19-1835  Z-1121782
3. James Revilo, b. 8-12-1841  Z-1121783
4. Daniel Hutton, b. 1-20-1845  Z-1121784

Z-1121782  JULIA MARTHELIA FERRISS  (LFT; HdeGroff)
b. 10-19-1835
m. 10-30-1855 Samuel Crawford MILLINGTON (1829-1904)
d. 9-16-1909
Issue:
1. Annis, b. 9-22-1856  Z-11217821
2. Charles Eugene (1859-1871)
3. Mary Marthelia, b. 5-28-1862  Z-11217823
4. Raymond Wanzer (1875-1889)
ANNIS MILLINGTON  
(LFT; GenedeGroff)  
b. 9-22-1856  
m. 9-27-1893 James MARTIN (1854-1897)  
d. ??  
Issue:  
1. son (b. & d. 1894)  
2. Julia Annis, b. 10-6-1895  
m. Otto G. SCHOETTKE  
Res: Staten Island, NY  
Issue:  
1. Eliza/Elsie, b. 7-24-1920  
m. Archie Engels  
No Issue  
3. Raymond, b. 6-14-1897  
m. Inga Suydam (d. 1924)  

MARY MARTHELIA MILLINGTON  
(LFT; HdG)  
b. 5-28-1862  
m. 12-10-1884 Levi S. RICHMOND (1857-1952)  
d. 10-24-1945  (lst Selectman at New Milford, CT)  
Issue:  
1. Julia Evaline, b. 10-2-1885  
2. Charles M., b. ??  
m. 7-18-1913 Helen Mary Duff  
3. Mary Eugenie, b. 2-14-1892
JULIA EVALINE RICHMOND

b. 10-2-1885 CT
m. 1/ Walter L. ERWIN (1886-1920)
   2/ Ralph Vinton
d. 1968
Issue:
  1. Robert Richmond, b. 10-10-1913
  2. Richard S., b. 5-18-1915

ROBERT RICHMOND ERWIN

b. 10-10-1913
m. 1937 Ruth Tyrrell
d. 8-8-1981 Florida
Issue:
  1. Judith D., b. 1940
     m. Roy SULLIVAN
     Issue:
        1. Mark
        m. Michelle ---
        2. Laura Jane
           m. Alfred PENNY
           Issue:
              1. Amanda
  2. Paul R., b. 1944
     m. 1966 Barbara Burns
     Issue:
        1. Julia E., b. 1968
           m. Amire Weiner
        2. Martha E., b. 1971
           m. Ted Seidel
           Res: Dallas, TX
        3. Emily, b. 1973
           Res: Dallas, TX
        Emily & Martha are members of the “Dixie Chicks”
singing group
RICHARD S. ERWIN
b. 5-18-1915
m. Grace Clark
d. 9-12-1984
Issue:
1. Susan R.
m. John GABOR
   Issue:
   1. Kimberly
   2. Jennifer

MARY EUGENIE RICHMOND
b. 2-14-1892 CT
m. 7-8-1913 William Louis DE GROFF (1892-1951)
d. 2-20-1979
Issue:
1. William Thurston, b. 2-18-1915
d. 7-15-1987
2. Harrold, b. 10-20-1919
   m. Ruth Imbert
   Res: Plainville, CT  Antique dealer
   Issue:
   1. William Louis, b. 9-29-1957
   2. Adriance, b. 4-20-1960
3. Charles Eugene, b. 4-9-1923
   m. Alice Tates
   Res: Washington, ME
   Issue:
   1. Betsey, b. 7-9-1952
      m. 3/ Rev. --- Lavway
      Res: (1994) Portland, ME
   2. Robert C., b. 8-1-1956
   3. Debbie, b. 5-26-1950
Z-1121783

JAMES REVILO FERRISS (LFT)
b. 8-12-1842 CT
m. 4-20-1863 Ellen Ford (1844-1915)
d. 3-25-1915
Issue:
1. Charles Eugene, b. 12-8-1865 Z-11217831
2. Edwin Nelson, b. 3-14-1868 Z-11217832

Z-11217831

CHARLES EUGENE FERRISS (LFT)
b. 12-8-1865 CT
m. 3-26-1888 Clara E. Robertson
d. ??
Issue:
1. Ellen Maye, b. 12-1-1888 Litchfield, CT
d. 5-17-1981 Bridgeport, CT UNM
2. Eugene R., b. 4-13-1890
   m. 8-23-1927 Julia Browne
d. before 1981
   Issue:
   1. Joan
      m. --- Fitzpatrick

Z-11217832

EDWIN NELSON FERRISS (LFT)
b. 3-14-1868 New Milford, CT
m. 2-18-1892 Susan C. Caldwell (1971-1957)
d. 1954 New Milford, CT
Issue:
1. Charles Henry, b. 8-22-1893 Z-112178321
CHARLES HENRY FERRISS
b. 8-22-1893 New Milford, CT
m. 11-4-1915 Alice G. Stedman
d. 2-20-1971 North Stonington, CT

Obituary: "Charles H. Ferriss, 77, formerly of New Milford, died Feb. 20 ((1971)) at his home in North Stonington after a short illness. Mr. Ferriss was born in New Milford Aug. 22, 1893, a son of the late Edwin & Susan (Caldwell) Ferriss. He was a resident of New Milford until about 12 years ago. He formerly operated the Ferriss Trucking concern. He retired as a machinist from American Brass about 6 years ago. He is survived by 2 sons, Lester A. & Raymond, of Torrington. Funeral services were held Tuesday in St. John’s Church chapel, with Rev. George Cooper, assistant rector, officiating. Burial will be in the Pickett District Cemetery in the spring."

Issue:
1. Raymond Charles, b. 5-6-1918 New Milford
2. Lester Paul, b. 11-12-1923 New Milford
   Res: Torrington, CT
Z-1121784

DANIEL HUTTON FERRISS (LFT; EdG; LH)
b. 1-20-1845 Lanesville, CT
m. 1/ Laura Ford
2/ 10-20-1875 Marietta H. Smith (d. 1933)
d. 2-20-1934 Bridgeport, CT

Obituary: "Daniel H. Ferriss, 89, one of the best-known residents of the East side of Bridgeport, died at his home, 469 Noble Ave., at 6 o'clock last evening of pneumonia after an illness of a week. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be announced later. Mr. Ferriss, who was born in New Milford, has been a resident of this city for about 70 years. He was for 40 years a mechanic in the employ of Singer Mfg. Co., & afterwards, until about 10 years ago, was secretary for the Weidlich Bros. Mfg. Co. Mr. Ferriss was highly regarded in the business world by all who knew him. He interested himself in young men making a start in life, & his influence & opinions were often of great value to them. He is survived by a son, Lester Ferriss."

Issue:
1. Lester Samuel, b. 1-25-1883 Z-1121784
2. Harry Daniel, b. 8-2-1885 Bridgeport, CT
   m. Carrie Fairchild
   d. 3-13-1907

Z-11217841

LESTER SAMUEL FERRISS (LHampton)
b. 1-25-1883 Bridgeport, CT
m. 8-32-1910 Clara Fairchild (d. 1963)
d. 3-8-1962

Issue:
1. Ruth, b. 10-6-1911 Z-112178411

Z-112178411

RUTH FERRISS (LH)
b. 10-6-1911
m. 6-18-1938 John Henry HAMPTON (d. 1993)
d. 8-3-1966 Stratford, CT

Issue:
1. Daniel F., b. 1-22-1940 Z-1121784111
Z-1121784111  **DANIEL F. HAMPTON** (LH)

b. 1-22-1940  
m. 7-10-1962 Loretta/Lori Anita Sylvain  
Res: Hartland, VT  
Issue:

1. Daniel F., Jr., b. 3-5-1963  
m. 9-27-1986 Cynthia Sue Harris  
Issue:  
   1. Daniel F., III, b. 5-18-1988  
   2. David H., b. 2-16-1994

2. Kristine Ruth, b. 11-28-1965  
m. 1-26-1985 Bryan Earle DUBE (div. 1991)  
Issue:  
   1. Bryan E., Jr., b. 6-6-1985  
   2. Heather Nicole, b. 1-5-1989  
   3. Marc Alan, b. 8-19-1971

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Z-1122  **SARAH FERRISS** (LFT)

b. 9-11-1728 New Milford, Litchfield, CT  
m. 1/2 -- DRINKWATER  
2/12-1-1762 John COGSWELL (1738-1832)  
d. 9-22-1806 Sandgate, Bennington, VT  
Issue:

1. John Drinkwater, b. ??  
2. Joseph Cogswell, b. ??  
3. Daniel  
4. Ferriss, b. 5-3-1767  
5. Asa  
   Res: (1790) Sandgate, VT  
6. Deidamia  
m. Joseph Burke  
d. 11-24-1805 Sandgate, VT  
7. George
JOSEPH COGSWELL
b. ca. 1763
m. Sarah —
d. before 1850, Michigan
To Michigan in 1834
Issue:
1. John, b. 1799
2. Hiram, b. 1805

JOHN COGSWELL
b. 1799 Vermont
m. Eunice Mead (1799-1871)
d. 4-18-1869 Spring Arbor, Jackson, MI
From Deland's History of Jackson Co., Michigan (pub. 1903)“JOHN COGSWELL. The early settlers of Michigan are worthy of the highest praise. There were few of them who were not agriculturists, & before they could engage in their vocation of tilling the soil, they had to divest the land of forests, erect homes, build fences, & in many instances, establish drainage before their land was suitable for tillage. In most cases, those who did this work were themselves the recipients of but little benefit therefrom. By the time the work was accomplished most of the toilers were ready for their reward in another & better world. Their memory should be held in grateful remembrance by the present generation, who are reaping the harvest, the fruits of the toil of their ancestors. But there were some, the children of the old pioneers, who came here as babes or youths, many of whom still linger amid the scenes of their early life, & who bore a most important part in the development of the state.

“One of these is the subject of this biographical sketch: John Cogswell, now resident of the City of Jackson. He was an infant, one year old, when he came to Michigan, & for 65 years he resided on the farm in Spring Arbor Twp., which the Government patented to his father, & of which the subject has been the owner for more than 30 years. John Cogswell was born in Ticonderoga, Essex Co., NY, June 17, 1833, the son of John & Eunice (Mead) Cogswell, the father a native of Vermont & a farmer by occupation. The subject's paternal grandfather, Joseph Cogswell, was also a native of New England, & the active portion of his life was devoted to agricultural pursuits. In 1834 the family moved to Michigan, locating in Wayne County, where they remained only a few months. The family consisted of John Cogswell, his wife & 5 children, his father (Joseph Cogswell),
& his brother, Hiram Cogswell.

"In the spring of 1835 the family had come to Jackson County & settled in Concord Twp., where John Cogswell purchased 40 acres of land, partially improved, upon which a comfortable home had been erected. Here they lived until a home in Spring Arbor Twp. had been prepared for them, & in 1836 John Cogswell located on a quarter section of government land in that township. Upon this he erected a comfortable house into which he moved his family as soon as it was completed. Later an addition was built to it, & this constituted the family home during the lifetime of the old pioneer, & this structure still stands on the homestead, though not now used as a residence. Mr. Cogswell's labor & that of his sons when they became old enough to work the tract of land, made a valuable & fertile farm, & another tract of considerable extent was added to it.

"7 children were born to John & Eunice (Mead) Cogswell, viz: George, who became a teacher & farmer in Spring Arbor Twp.; Marietta, who became the wife of Lester P. Francis, moved to Eaton County; & died in the 35th year of her life; Charles moved to Ingham County, where he followed farming & died in 1874; Juliann became the wife of Charles Hubbard & moved to Montcalm County & later to Carson City, where they still live; John, subject of this review, who will be referred to more fully later; Eunice Maria became the wife of Marvin Hockenberry & is living in Charlotte, Michigan; Albert enlisted in the 4th Regiment of Michigan Cavalry soon after the opening of hostilities in the Civil War, & served until January 1862, when severe illness necessitated his removal to the hospital in Murphreesboro, Tennessee, where he died Feb. 22, 1862, in the 21st year of his age.

"Joseph Cogswell, grandfather of the above family, who accompanied them to Michigan & to Spring Arbor Twp., was upward of 90 years of age when called to his eternal rest. Hiram Cogswell, son of Joseph & uncle to the family enumerated, resided many years in Jackson County. He married Miss Amelia Herrington, established a home in Spring Arbor Twp., where he followed farming. Both he & his wife are now dead, but 2 of their sons are still living. Hiram is living near Hastings, Mich., & David is a resident of St. Louis, MO.

"John Cogswell died April 18, 1870 (Vital records in Jackson say April 18, 1869)) & his wife survived a little more than 2 years, dying Sept. 14, 1872 (Vital records in Jackson say 1871)).
“John Cogswell, subject of this review, was reared upon the farm to which his family removed when he was but 3 years old. He attended the schools of the district & lived by the instruction he received. Being provident, he early learned the secrets of success in life. He remained at home until he reached his majority, assumed the management of the farm, & later took charge of it. After his father’s death he bought out the interests of the other heirs in the place & had owned & operated it personally until 1901. He added 40 acres, in this way adding to the expansive tract, & built a new & commodious residence & added many other valuable improvements. After 65 years of residence, he retired in 1901 & established himself in a comfortable home at the county seat, in which he now resides.

“On Dec. 14, 1865 John Cogswell was united in marriage to Miss Della M. French, of Spring Arbor Twp., the daughter of John & Almira French, who were among the early pioneers there, having settled there in 1833, coming from Ontario County, NY. To Mr. & Mrs. Cogswell 5 children were born. Their firstborn died in infancy. The other children are Albert Ray, who owns & operates a productive farm in Concord Twp., married Lena ----, & they are the parents of one child, Carrie; Charles Gardner Cogswell has a talent for music & is now taking instruction from some of the most renowned teachers in the country; Royal W. married Gertrude Cunningham, & they are the parents of one child, Jeneveve. They reside upon & cultivate the old farm home in Spring Arbor Twp; Rollin H. is a student of pharmacy at the State University.

“Mrs. Cogswell has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Spring Arbor Twp. for many years. All of the active years of the life of Mr. Cogswell have been devoted to & improvement of his farm. By intelligent, persistent & well-directed effort, he has not only made it remunerative, but highly profitable. For more than 2 years past he has lived a retired life in the City of Jackson, but the life has not been an idle one by any means. He is one of the most active & useful members of the Jackson County Agricultural Society. In politics he is a Republican & always active when he believes the exigencies of his party require it. He is so loyal to what he considers his duty that no personal consideration will deter him from its accomplishment. It is such worthy, intelligent, & progressive citizens as the subject who have made Jackson County the productive & prosperous region that it is today.”
Issue of John Cogswell & Eunice (Mead) Cogswell:
1. George, b. 12-30-1822
2. Marietta, b. 1825 NY
   m. Lester P. Francis
   d. 1856 Eaton Co., MI
3. Charles, b. 1828 NY; d. 1874 Ingham Co., MI
4. Juliann/Ann, b. 1829 NY
   m. Charles Hubbard
   Res: Carson City, MI
5. John, b. 6-17-1833
6. Eunice, b. 1837 NY
   m. Martin Hockenberry
   d. ca. 1872 Charlotte, MI
7. Albert, b. 1842 Michigan
   b. 2-22-1863 Murphreesboro, TN (Civil War)

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GEORGE COGSWELL (PSK)

b. 12-30-1822 Caldwell, NY
m. Sarah ---- (1832-1896)
d. 4-28-1908 Spring Arbor, Jackson, MI
Justice of the Peace in Spring Arbor (1881)
Issue:
1. Frank G., b. 1860 MI
   m. 1894 Bernice ----
d. 10-4-1942 Jackson Co., MI
Issue:
   1. Walter, b. 1902
JOHN COGSWELL (PSK)
b. 6-17-1833 Ticonderoga, Essex, NY
m. 12-24-1865 Jackson, MI. Della Marie French (1846-1927)
d. 7-9-1915 Jackson, MI
Issue:
1. Albert Ray, b. 11-24-1874
   m. Lena ---
   d. 1950 Jackson, MI
   Issue:
   1. Carrie, b. 3/1899
      m. 1925 --- ----
2. Charles Gordon, b. 4-22-1880 Spring Arbor, MI
d. 12-12-1965 Jackson, MI
   Musician
3. Royal W., b. 7-6-1882
4. Rollin H., b. 7-6-1882
d. 1-13-1919 Flu, Jackson, MI
   Insurance agent

ROYAL W. COGSWELL (PSK)
b. 7-6-1882 Jackson County, MI
m. 1/ Ethel Gertrude Cunninhgam (1883-1936)
   2/ Mamie ---
d. 9-18-1954 Jackson
Obituary: “Cogswell, Royal W., 503 E. Lakeside Drive, Michigan Center, passed away at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning, aged 72 years. Survived by his wife, Mamie; one son, Robert J.; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Hicks; one brother, Gardner; all of Jackson; 7 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Mr. Cogswell is at the Horne Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements later.”
Issue:
1. Jeneveve, b. 1902; d. before 1954
2. Robert J., b. 9-17-1904 Jackson, MI
   m. 1922 Evelyn C. ---
   d. 6/1974 Jackson, MI (Soc. Sec. Death Index)
3. Phyllis Marion, b. 4-26-1910
   m. 1935 Ronald L. Hicks
d. 6/1980 Jackson, MI (SSDI)
Z-112212

HIRAM COGSWELL
b. 1805 Vermont
m. Amelia Herrington (1813-1886)
d. before 1903 Spring Arbor, Jackson, MI
Issue:
1. Hiram, Jr., b. 12/1845 MI
2. Warren, b. 1846 MI; d. before 1903
3. David
   Res: (1903) St. Louis, MO
4. William, b. 9-21-1848; d. 2-1-1882

Z-112212

HIRAM COGSWELL, JR.
b. 12/1845 Michigan
m. Anna --- (b. 7/1844 Ireland)
d. ??
Res: (1900) Castleton Twp, Barry Co., MI
Issue:
1. Lloyd, b. 11-18-1879 Jackson co., MI
2. William H., b. 7-29-1882
3. Amelia, b. 1886
4. David F., b. 2/1890 MI
FERRIS COGSWELL  
(LFT; Cogswell Gen.; June Cogswell)  
b. 5-3-1767 South Britain, CT  
m. 3-6-1786 Phoebe Hurd Bristol (1766-1838)  
d. 1836 Fosterville, NY  
Served in American Revolutionary War  

Issue:  
1. Hannah, b. 8-16-1786  
2. Urania, b. 8-5-1788  
3. Hawley (1790-1791)  
4. Phoebe, b. 4-9-1792  
   m. Joel Pringle  
   d. 11-19-1819  
5. Samuel, b. 8-9-1794  
6. Martin, b. 8-28-1796  
7. Lydia, b. 10-181798  
8. Asa Hawley, b. 8-17-1800  
   Became a doctor; practiced in Cincinnati, OH  
9. Sarah, b. 12-23-1802  
   m. Joseph SUDWORTH  
   d. 1872 Detroit, MI  
   Issue:  
   1. Mary  
10. Franklin Ferris, b. 8-19-1806
Z-112231

HANNAH COGSWELL

b. 8-16-1798
m. Zenas PRINDLE (1786-1872)
d. 9-9-1842

Issue:

1. Samantha, b. 10-19-1805
   m. 1/ 1830 Roswell TUTTLE (1810-1846)
      2/ Richard A. Derrick
d. 8-31-1863

   Issue:
      1. Hannah Augusta, b. ?? Sandgate, VT
      2. ------

2. Desmond, b. 1810
   m. Delia Tucker

3. Hawley, b. 1812
   m. Olive Andrew
   Issue:
      1. Harrison, b. 1839
         m. Alice Miner
      2. Franklin C., b. 1841
         m. Gertrude Stickler
      3. Martha, b. 1846
         m. Reuben Barney

4. Phoebe Maria, b. 1817
   m. Edwin Cook
d. 1874

5. Sarah Ann, b. 1824
   m. R. H. Randall
Z-112235  SAMUEL COGSWELL  (Cg; JC)
  b. 8-9-1794 Sandgate, Bennington, CT
  m. 3-6-1817 " Joanna Smith (1798-1876)
  d. 3-11-1872 LaHarpe, IL
  Issue:
    1. Jane A., b. 8-4-1818  Z-1122351
    2. Mary E., b. 12-18-1819  Z-1122352
    3. L. Smith, b. 5-25-1823  Z-1122353
    4. Ann, b. 4-3-1825  
       m. Alanthers CLARK
       d. 9-23-1863
       Issue:
         2 children died in infancy
    5. George, b. 9-30-1827  Z-1122356
    6. Matthew H., b. 11-27-1829  Z-1122356

Z-1122351  JANE A. COGSWELL  (Cg; JC)
  b. 8-4-1818 Sandgate, VT
  m. 1/ 1-14-1841 Dr. Samuel THOMAS
    2/ John T. White or Wolfe (1812-1890)
  d. ??
  Issue:
    1. Miriam, b. 11-28-1841 VT
       m. 4-17-1879 Porter GILMAN
       d. ??
       Issue:
         1. Susan, b. 4-16-1881 LaHarpe, IL
            d. 6-2-1965
            Postmistress at LaHarpe, IL
         2. George, b. 11-21-1883
            m. 12-7-1921 Vera Helen Bridge Dosman
Z-1122352  MARY E. COGSWELL  
b. 12-18-1819 VT  
m. 12-25-1843 Rufus NORRIS  
d. ??  
Issue:  
1. Thomas F. (1844-1863)  
2. Maria A., b. 1846  
3. George H., b. 1848  
4. Emma C., b. 1852  
5. Phebe A., b. 1854  

Z-1122353  L. SMITH COGSWELL  
b. 5-23-1823  
m. 1/ Caroline Stone (d. 1851)  
2/ Ann Wentworth  
d. ??  
Issue:  
1. Emma (d. 1852)  
2. Frank S.  
   m. Addie Robinson  
3. Louis S.  
   m. Ida Gittings  
4. Minnie  
5. Jennie E. (1862-1866)  
6. Bessie  
   m. Frank Smith  
7. Mollie  
8. Roy  
9. Grant
Z-1122355  GEORGE W. COGSWELL
b. 9-30-1827
m. Anna E. Isham
d. ??
Issue:
1. George W., Jr. (1854-1855)
2. Georgiana, b. 1857
   m. H. S. Limbocker
3. Sarah (1858-1858)
4. Ida, b. 1859
5. Charles, b. 1861
6. Jessie, b. 1864
7. Caroline, b. 1869

Z-1122356  MATTHEW HAWLEY COGSWELL
b. 11-27-1829 Sandgate, VT
m. 1/ 4-26-1851 Lyons, IL, Julia Bailey (1829-1876)
   2/ Jennie McKinstry
d. 6-28-1918 Hutchinson, KS
Issue:
1. Charles P., b. 1-21-1852
2. Edward H., b. 11-24-1853
3. Samuel E., b. 4-15-1857
4. Asa Ferriss, b. 2-12-1859
5. Ruby E., b. 7-8-1866
   m. James Hugh Schooley
d. 1945 Hutchinson, KS
   No Issue
6. George K., b. 6-24-1867
Z-11223561 CHARLES PACKARD COGSWELL
  b. 1-21-1852 LaHarpe, Hancock, IL
  m. 8-22-1872 Kansas, Sarah F. Horne
  d. ??
  Issue:
  1. Miriam/Mamie, b. 8-4-1873 Kansas City, KS
     m. Thomas Horne
  2. Janie, b. 12-14-1874
  3. Hawley, b. 12-13-1877 Kansas City, KS
     m. 6-19-1909 Syracuse, KS, Clara E. Skillington
     d. 9-20-1965 Chico, CA
  4. Florence/Fannie, b. 10-30-1881 Atlanta, KS
     m. Newington J. Modisett
  5. Lulu Ellen, b. 6-10-1885 Atlanta, KS
     m. 8-27-1930 Santa Ana, CA, Matt Gregory
  6. James Edward, b. 10-6-1887 Englewood, KS
     m. 1917 Katherine Nickels
     d. 1950 Chico, CA

Z-112235612 JANIE COGSWELL
  b. 12-14-1874 Kansas City, KS
  m. 11-14-1899 Hutchinson, KS, Carl A. GROESCHNER
  d. 1907
  (d. 11-27-1909 Hutchinson, KS)
  Issue:
  1. Clara C., b. 11-5-1900 Hutchinson, KS
     m. 11-5-1925 Henry Willis CLARK
     d. 11-17-1926 Long Beach, CA
     Issue:
     1. Harry Willis, b. 10-23-1923 or 1926
  2. Sarah Christina, b. 12-14-1901 Topeka, KS
     m. 1-16-1921 Pueblo, CO, John R. SILVER
     Issue:
     1. John Richard, Jr., b. 11-5-1922 Trinidad, CO
  3. Frances Ellen, b. 8-24-1904
     m. 4-22-1922 Theodore V. ECKLES
     Issue:
     1. Richard T., b. 4-23-1923 Lamar, CO
Z-11223562

EDWARD HAWLEY COGSWELL
b. 11-24-1853 LaHarpe, Hancock, IL
m. 1/ 2-17-1878 Julia A. Hindman (1849-1893
2/ Ruth Horne Hedgepeth (d. 1932)
d. 1-11-1929 Hutchinson, KS
Issue:
1. Ruby Julia, b. 12-11-1878 Z-112235621
2. Daisy Estella (1881-1913)
3. Charles WILL, b. 8-25-1884 Z-112235623
4. George Elmer (1888-1911)

Z-112235621

RUBY JULIA COGSWELL
b. 12-11-1878 Kansas
m. 1/1897 C. GALBREATH
d. 3-6-1926
Issue:
1. Arthur, b. 1898
2. William Elmer, b. 1900
3. Julia Margaret, b. 1902
4. Clifford, b. 1904
5. Harold, b. 1914

Z-112235623

CHARLES/WILL COGSWELL
b. 8-25-1884 Kansas
m. 1/ 10-10-1906 Esther M. Schmitt (1885-1937)
2/ Cary ----
3/ Rena ----
d. 1955
Issue:
1. Herbert W., b. 10-18-1907 Z-1122356231
2. Alva Grant, b. 1-6-1909 Z-1122356232
3. Ella Mae (1910-1912)
4. Evelyn Esther, b. 10-18-1919 Z-1122356234
Z-1122356231 HERBERT W. COGSWELL
b. 10-18-1907
m. 2-7-1930 Dorothy Lillian Davis (1908-1995)
d. 1974
Issue:
  1. Keith Herbert, b. 12-3-1930
     m. 11-5-1961 Littleton, CO, June Elaine Edwards
     Issue:
       1. Kevin Keith, b. 1962
          m. Christina Renaud
       Issue:
         1. Andrew K., b. 1988
         2. Cara Christine, b. 1990
         3. Benjamin Edward, b. 1994
       2. Steven Edward, b. 1964
  2. Carolyn Kay, b. 1944

Z-11223562312 CAROLYN KAY COGSWELL
b. 1944
m. 1/ Kelly Edward Julian
   2/ Ronald M. PARRISH
Issue:
  1. Tamra L., b. 1963
     Z-112235623121
     (named changed to Cogswell)
    2. Cheryl Ann, b. 1973

Z-112235623121 TAMRA LYNN COGSWELL
b. 1963
m. 1/ David Besler
   Partner: Joe Eldridge
   2/ Tom Snyder
   3/ Bret Dunn
   4/ Timothy M. Dolan
Issue:
  1. Jeffrey William Cogswell, b. 1983 (by Joe Eldridge)
  2. John Anthony Cogswell, b. 1987 (by Dunn; legal name change)
ALVA GRANT COGSWELL
b. 1-6-1909
m. 1/ Florence Beaver (1910-1960)
   2/ Elizabeth Dustin (1914-1998)
d. 1973
Issue:
   1. Larry Grant, b. 1941
      m. Pamela Poole
      Issue:
         1. Scott G., b. 1965
            m. Alison Iacono
            Issue:
               1. John Grant, b. 1995
               2. Timothy W. b. 1967
                  m. Tracy Myers
               3. Heather, b. 1969
                  m. Tim Goolesby (1959-1996)

EVELYN ESTHER COGSWELL
b. 10-18-1919
m. 1/ Gilbert Miller
   2/ Robert HULL
Issue:
   1. Victor Arlo, b. 1940
   2. Gerald Gilbert, b. 1944

VICTOR ARLO HULL
b. 1940
m. 1/ Vicky ---
   2/ Connie ---
   3/ Pat
Issue:
   1. Lisa Gay
      m. Chris McIntire
   2. Eric
   3. Greg
   4. Cara
Z-11223562342  GERALD GILBERT HULL  (JC)
b. 1944
m. 1/ Candice Reagan
2/ Dorothy ---
Issue:
   1. Lori
      m. 1/ Calvin ---
         2/ Gaylon GIPPIN
      Issue:
         1. Dominic Anthony
         2. Mandy Gippin
   2. Brian

Z-11223563  SAMUEL ELMER COGSWELL  (Cg)
b. 3-15-1857 LaHarpe, Hancock, IL
m. 2-23-1881 Paola, KS, Dora Adeline Collins (1860-1927)
d. 4-22-1948 Kerwin, KS
Issue:
   1. Claude Irving, b. 12-28-1881
   2. Florence Olive (1886-1886)
   4. Archie R., b. 11-21-1890
      m. 6-18-1921 Grnd Bend, KS, Flora E. Wood
      No Issue

Z-112235631  CLAUDE IRVING COGSWELL  (Cg)
b. 12-28-1881 Kansas City, KS
m. 1-14-1914 Beloit, KS, Laura Bell Sanders (d. 1948)
d. 1-25-1963 Oakdale, CA
Issue:
   1. Elmer I., b. 12-13-1914
   2. Florence Doris, b. 9-11-1916
      m. Dale TOWNSEND
      Issue:
         1. Raymond, b. 4-13-1943
         2. Renae, b. 5-31-1945
   3. Margaret Elaine, b. 2-20-1919
   4. Raymond (1921-1925)
   5. Donna Jean, b. 9-28-1933
Z-1122356311  ELMER IRVING COGSWELL  (Cg)
b. 12-13-1914 Kerwin, KS  
m. 1/11-14-1936 Rita Lucille Hauptli  
   2/ Beryl June Adolph  
d. 1948  
Issue:  
   2. Eleanor LaRita, b. ??  
      m. 5/1960 Wamego, KS, Orwin HAVENSTEIN  
      Issue:  
         1. Stehen Glen, b. 8-8-1962  
         2. Mark Duane, b. 4-25-1964

Z-1122356313  MARGARET ELAINE COGSWELL  (Cg)
b. 2-20-1919 Kerwin, KS  
m. Archie HELTZEL  
Issue:  
   1. Vernon, b. 5-19-1942  
      Issue:  
         1. Liza, b. 8/1965  
         2. Carol Ann, b. 12-23-1947  
         3. Dennis Jay, b. 1-8-1955

Z-1122356315  DONNA JEAN COGSWELL  (Cg)
b. 9-28-1933 Agra, KS  
m. James CAMPBELL  
Issue:  
   1. Linda, b. 1-24-1954 Fort Riley, Manhattan, KS  
   2. Kathy Lee, b. 9-9-1957 Germany
ASA FERRIS COGSWELL
b. 2-12-1859 LaHarpe, IL
m. 12-21-1880 Independence, MO, Arobine Haldeman (1861-1944)
d. 11-5-1942 Colorado Springs, CO
Issue:
  1. Edith Madelon, b. 1-19-1882 Kansas City, KS
     m. 9-8-1909 Kerwin, KS, Schuyler C. Landes
     d. 1-29-1945 Colorado Springs, CO
     No Issue
  2. Ethel, b. 4-9-1886 Z-112235642
  3. Wilton W., b. 9-6-1891 Z-112235643
  4. Helen, b. 11-22-1894 Geneva, NE
     m. 6-30-1931 Colorado Springs, CO, Fred B. TROSTEL
     d. ??
Compiler of Cogswell Genealogy
Issue:
  1. Anne C., b. 9-7-1934
     m. Wiley Galbreath
  5. Dorothy, b. 9-21-1896 Z-112235645

ETHEL COGSWELL
b. 4-9-1886 Kansas City, KS
m. 10-10-1905 Chicago, IL, Emil Christian IMMER
d. 1-15-1961 Colorado Springs, CO
Issue:
  1. Christine, b. 9-11-1906 Z-1122356421
  2. Jean, b. 3-24-1908 Z-1122356422
  3. Margaret, b. 11-29-1909 Z-1122356423
CHRISTINE IMMER
b. 9-11-1906 Preston, KS
m. 3-24-1926 Preston, CO, William Thomas FOSTER III
d. ??
Issue:
1. William Thomas IV (1927-1927)
2. Donald I., b. 6-25-1928 Colorado Springs, CO
   m. 9-16-1950 Joan Guala
   Issue:
   1. David I., b. 2-9-1952 NY
   2. Susan, b. 10-8-1953 Billings, MT
3. James I., b. 4-11-1931 Colorado Springs, CO
   m. 5-4-1952 Vera Spitzer
   Issue:
   1. William T. IV, b. 12/1953 Golden, CO
   2. James, b. 8-6-1956
   3. Mark, b. 4-4-1961 Lafayette, LA

JEAN IMMER
b. 3-24-1908 Kerwin, KS
m. 3-24-1926 Colorado Springs, CO, Russell D. WOOD
d. ??
Issue:
1. Robert Emil, b. 7-27-1927
   m. 9-8-1951 Taft, CA, Gwen Knick
   Issue:
   1. Doborah Lynn, b. 10-10-1952
   2. Robert Emil, b. 6-30-1960 Los Angeles, CA
2. Marilyn Elaine, b. 4-16-1929 Taft, CA
   m. 8-28-1949 Ed DAVENPORT
   Issue:
   1. Gayle Diane, b. 12-31-1956 Los Angeles, CA
   2. Keith E., b. 4-19-1958
   3. Anne Margaret, b. 5-10-1962
3. Walter Eastman, b. 6-8-1930 Los Angeles, CA
   musician
MARGARET IMMER  
(Cg)  
b. 11-29-1909 Kerwin, KS  
m. 1/4-13-1931 Herald HARRIS (1902-1942)  
2/7-11-1949 Glenn Richardson  
Issue:  
1. Nancy Jane, b. 5-7-1940 Colorado Springs, CO  
m. 1957 David DODSON  
Issue:  
1. Michael D., b. 1-16-1958 Colorado Springs, CO  
2. Brenda Sue, b. 1-10-1959  
3. Richard D., b. 2-19-1960  
4. Stephen J., b. 6-19-1962  

DR. WILTON W. COGSWELL  
(Cg)  
b. 9-6-1891 Kansas City, MO  
m. 1-14-1913 " Dawn Frances James  
d. ??  
Res: Colorado Springs, CO Dentist  
Issue:  
1. Wilton W., Jr., b. 11-25-1913  
2. Walter F., b. 2-14-1915  
3. Kenneth James, b. 11-17-1921
Z-1122356431 WILTON W. COGSWELL, JR.  

b. 11-25-1913 Kerwin, KS  
m. 8-24-1935 Hester June Butcher  
Res: Colorado Springs, CO Dentist  
Issue:  
1. Joan, b. 7-21-1936  
m. 12-30-1958 Robert DONNER, Jr.  
   Issue:  
   1. Robert III, b. 12-13-1959  
   2. Deborah, b. 10-30-1961  
   3. David W., b. 12-14-1964 Colorado Springs, CO  
2. Wilton W., III, b. 7-28-1938  
m. 6-24-1961 Marilyn Croscup  
Attorney  
   Issue:  
   1. Krista Ann, b. 7-27-1963  
   2. Wilton W. IV, b.3-7-1965  
3. Ann, b. 7-7-1941  
m. 9-1-1962 John R. CALDWELL  
Issue:  
   1. Kimberly Ann, b. 10-9-1963 Germany  
4. Sally, b. 10-20-1944 California  
5. David, b. 10-27-1947  
6. Gary Alan, b. 5-28-1949

Z-1122356432 WALTER FERRIS COGSWELL  

b. 2-14-1915 Kansas City, MO  
m. 1/ 9-21-1940 Ruth Smith (div.)  
2/ 12-30-1944 Heather McLeod Campbell  
Res: Colorado Springs, CO Dentist  
Issue:  
1. Walter F., Jr., b. 6-20-1941  
2. Douglas C., b. 10-9-1945 Vallejo, CA  
3. Heather F., b. 10-26-1948 Colorado Springs, CA  
4. John G., b. 2-4-1950  
5. Jennifer, b. 8-3-1954
KENNETH JAMES COGSWELL
b. 11-17-1921 Colorado Springs, CO
m. 12-30-1943 Polly Haserick (m. 2/6/1964 Wm. Brockhoff)
d. 7-27-1962 Colorado Springs, CO
Issue:
   1. Stephen J. H., b. 8-24-1948 Colorado Springs, CO
   2. Hugh P. K., b. 9-5-1950

DOROTHY COGSWELL
b. 9-21-1896 Geneva, NE
m. 4-24-1917 Colorado Springs, CO, Paul T. WILLIS (1889-1963)
d. 3-1-1964 "Musician"
Issue:
   1. Barbara, b. 7-5-1920 Kerwin, KS
      m. 3-25-1942 Washington, DC, Fred W. HOHNBAUM
      Issue:
         1. John W., b. 5-16-1946 Denver, CO
         2. David F., b. 6-7-1951 "
   2. Richard R., b. 9-17-1927 Colorado Springs, CO
      m. 11-8-1945 Elaine M. Farrington
      Res: Kansas City, KS
      Issue:
         1. Cynthia Lee, b. 9-17-1948 Colorado Springs, CO
         2. Richard R., Jr., b. 11-10-1949
         3. Stanley J., b. 2-22-1953
         4. Elizabeth Ann, b. 3-10-1954
         5. Nancy A., b. 3-13-1958
GEORGE K. COGSWELL
b. 6-24-1867 LaHarpe, IL
m. 5-6-1888 Reno, KS, Eliza O’Leary
d. 1949
Res: Topeka, KS  Farmer; cattleman; genealogist
Issue:
1. Clifford C., b. 2-30?-1889  Z-112235661
2. Elva Grace, b. 11-23-1890  Z-112235662
3. Faye, b. 6-5-1893  Z-112235663
4. Guy Kenneth, b. 12-3-1895  Z-112235664

CLIFFORD C. COGSWELL
b. 2-30?-1889 Pretty Prairie, KS
m. 2-23-1910 Susie Schlisler (1888-1988)
d. 1975
Issue:
1. Carrol Clayton, b. 1-17-1912 Jetmore, KS
   m. 1-17-1935 Dora LaVonne Mack
d. 1994
Issue:
2 adopted children
1. Craig Lee, b. 1948
2. Kenneth M., b. 5-17-1915  Z-1122356612
3. Ralph Eldon, b. 6-10-1917  Z-1122356613
4. Glenn Dale, b. 2-1-1922  Z-1122356614

KENNETH M. COGSWELL
b. 5-17-1915 Kingman, KS
m. 2-3-1934 Evelyn Louise Olson
d. 1995
Issue:
1. Evelyn M., b. 9-3-1935  Z-11223566121
2. Kenneth M., b. 1939  Z-11223566122
3. Robert Dale, b. 4-15-1941  Z-11223566123
Z-11223566121  EVELYN M. COGSWELL  (Cg)
b. 9-3-1935  
m. 8-17-1953 Alfred Eugene RAAB  
Issue:
1. Linda Lynette, b. 11-2-1955  
   m. Douglas Wayne Sharp  
2. Deanna Lynn, b. 12-29-1957  
3. Carla Joleen, b. 9-30-1959  
4. Steven C., b. 7-13-1961  

Z-112235661212  DEANNA LYNN RAAB  (JC)
b. 12-29-1957  
m. Allan SENTS  
Issue:
1. Eric Allen  
2. Aaron Eugene  
3. Amy Michelle  
4. Clarissa Ann  

Z-112235661213  CARLA JOLEEN RAAB  (JC)
b. 9-30-1959  
m. 1/ Kurt SOWARDS  
   2/ Andrew M. Heading  
Issue:
1. Danyell Joleen  

Z-112235661214  STEVEN CURTIS RAAB  (JC)
b. 7-13-1961  
m. Perrin Berwert  
Issue:
1. Kate Nicole
Z-11223566122  KENNETH MARVEL COGSWELL  
                  b. 1939  
                  m. Jane E. Figgins  
                  Issue:  
                  1. Matthew Steven, b. 1963  
                  2. Laurie Eliene, b. 1964  
                  3. Joffrey John, b. 1966  
                  4. David Brian, b. 1969  
                  5. Jennifer Michelle, b. 1970  
                  m. Michael Griffol  

Z-11223566123  ROBERT DALE COGSWELL  
                  b. 4-15-1941 Topeka, KS  
                  m. 11-23-1962 Donna Mae Campbell  
                  Issue:  
                  1. Shelley Lynn, b. 1964  
                      m. Dirk E. Scates  
                      Issue:  
                      1. Drew Elliott  
                      2. Dylan T.  
                      3. Sagan Ashleigh  
                  2. Janell Renee, b. 1967  
                      m. Jonathan M. Hickel  

Z-1122356613  RALPH ELDON COGSWELL  
                  b. 6-10-1917 Kingman, KS  
                  m. 1/4-20-1940 Helen Naill  
                      2/11-22-1948 Mary Rank  
                  Res: Northridge, CA  
                  Issue:  
                  1. Judith Ann, b. 10-12-1949  
                  2. Richard C., b. 12-3-1950
Z-11223566131  JUDITH ANN COGSWELL  (JC)
  b. 10-12-1949 Los Angeles, CA
  m. Randall Paul SMITH
  Issue:
  1. Dia Danielle, b. 1976
  2. Desta Marie, b. 1977

Z-11223566132  RICHARD CARL COGSWELL  (JC)
  b. 12-3-1950 Los Angeles, CA
  m. Deborah Lee Suarez
  Issue:
  1. Sean Carl, b. 1978
  2. Kimberly Kirsten, b. 1981

Z-1122356614  GLENN DALE COGSWELL  (JC)
  b. 2-1-1922 Kingman, KS
  m. 1/ 5-1-1945 England, Jeanette Hallewell
      2/ 6-29-1957 Nora Irene Hubert (1925-1982)
      3/ Judith Hahan
      4/ Peggy J. Allen
  Lawyer
  Issue:
  1. Carolyn, b. 11-25-1947
  2. David G., b. 9-21-1949
     m. M. Elisa Seiaky
     Issue:
     1. Rosamund Jane
Z-112235662  ELVA GRACE COGSWELL
b. 11-23-1890
m. 5-22-1912 John Earl HAYES (1886-1960)
d. 6-19-1961
Issue:
   1. Mabel Jennie, b. 4-18-1913
      m. 4-1-1946 CA, Cletus P. Edwards
d. 1991
      No Issue
   2. Paul Leroy, b. 9-28-1914 Z-11223566622
   3. Mildred L., b. 11-7-1918 Z-11223566623

Z-1122356622 PAUL LEROY COGSWELL
b. 9-28-1914
m. 1/ 2-15-1942 Marland, OK, Florine McAllister (div. 1964)
   2/ Eugenia White
Issue:
   1. Willa Mae, b. 3-14-1943 Z-112235666221
   2. Paulette M., b. 8-5-1944 Z-112235666222
   3. John McAllister, b. 1-1-1947 Z-112235666223
   4. Colleen Kay, b. 5-12-1948 Z-112235666224
   5. Norma Lee, b. 5-3-1951
      m. 1/ James Kaufman
      2/ Ervin Welch

Z-112235666221 WILLA MAE COGSWELL
b. 3-14-1943
m. 1/ 3-6-1962 Hutchinson, KS, Benjamin H. FORD
   2/ Don Abernathy
Issue:
   1. Patrick Benedict, b. 11-29-1962
      m. April Hornbeck
   2. Jennifer Lynn, b. 4-4-1964
   3. Eric Alan
   4. Bradley Steven
PAULETTE M. HAYES
b. 8-5-1944
m. 1/2 28-1965 Abilene, TX, Charles KUHNS
  2/ Kenneth E. Hedden
Issue:
  1. Sara D’Layne

JOHN M. HAYES
b. 1-1-1947
m. 1/ Sandra Lee Chik
   2/ Judy Keller
Issue:
  1. John Henry
  2. Jimmy Joe

COLLEEN KAY HAYES
b. 5-12-1948
m. Bobby L. BUGGELN
Issue:
  1. Christopher Duane
  2. Charles Leroy
  3. Daniel Lee
Z-1122356623  MILDRED LUCILLE HAYES  (JC)
b. 11-7-1918  
m. 10-17-1943 Castleton, KS, Louis B. GRIFFIN (1911-1992)
Issue:
  1. Marilyn Faye, b. 10-21-1944  Z-11223566231
  2. Janice Sue, b. 6-10-1947  Z-11223566232
  3. Howard LeRoy, b. 7-26-1952  Z-11223566233

Z-11223566231  MARILYN FAYE GRIFFIN  (JC)
b. 10-21-1944  
m. Castleton, KS, Roger NOAH  
Issue:  
  1. Darrin Richard  
  2. Brock Allen

Z-11223566232  JANICE SUE GRIFFIN  (JC)
b. 6-10-1947  
m. 1/ Robert L. Titus  
  2/ Michael J. JONES  
  3/ Don J. Murray
Issue:  
  1. Matthew Jonathan  
  2. Philip Corey

Z-11223566233  HOWARD LE ROY GRIFFIN  (JC)
b. 7-26-1952  
m. 1/ Clare T. Monnie  
  2/ Barbara A. LaCosta
Issue:  
  1. Micah Louis  
  2. Reed James
EDNA FAYE COGSWELL  
(Cg; JC)  
b. 6-5-1893 Pretty Prairie, KS  
m. 11-26-1918 Hutchinson, KS, Dr. Willis E. MICKLIN (1882-1958)  
d. 1976  
Issue:  
1. Nina Mae, b. 9-29-1919  
2. Homer Leroy, b. 7-1-1921 Hutchinson, KS  
m. 4-15-1942 Jean Lockyear  
d. 12-5-1944 Germany (WWII)  
Issue:  
1. Sharon Kay, b. 10-16-1943  
m. Dallas Dunham  
3. Robert C., b. 2-19-1924 Darlow, KS  
m. 1/ 8-31-1947 Hutchinson, KS, Nadine Helm Gilmore  
2. Judy Allen  
2 adopted children

NINA MAE MICKLIN  
(Cg; JC)  
b. 9-29-1919 Darlow, KS  
m. 1938 Melbourne E. GEIST  
d. 1975  
Issue:  
1. Stephen E., b. 2-21-1939  
m. 10-20-1962 Kathy W. Wilhelm (or Janet)  
Issue:  
1. Jerry, b. 7-21-1963  
2. John Edward  
2. Frederick Earl, b. 2-9-1940 Pratt, KS  
m. 7-30-1961 Dayton, WA, Gretchen Ratliff  
Issue:  
1. Thomas E., b. 4-29-1962  
2. Heidi Ann, b. 4-29-1964 Augusta, KS  
3. Jeffrey Earl  
3. Martha Maxine, b. 6-2-1952 Dayton, WA
GUY KENNETH COGSWELL  
b. 12-2-1895  
m. 1/ 1920 Leona Orpha Clark  
2/ Faye Barnes  
Res: Washington, DC  
Issue:  
1. Keith Lyle, b. 7-29-1921  
2. Wayne Dale, b. 11-1-1929  
3. Ronnie R., b. ??

MARTIN COGSWELL  
b. 8-28-1796 (CT or NY)  
m. 9-4-1816 Marcia Tuttle  
d. 1852  
Issue:  
1. David F., b. 1817  
   m. Mary Potter  
   d. 1872  
2. Lucia T., b. 1819  
   m. Richard Counter  
   d. 1879  
3. Edwin H., b. 1821  
   m. Clarissa Ellis  
4. Erastus T., b. 1824  
5. Allen W., b. 1827  
   m. Maria Goodrich
Z-1122364  ERASTUS T. COGSWELL  
   b. 1824 
   m. Susan H. Goodrich 
   d. ?? 
   Issue: 
   1. Charles S., b. 1857 
   2. Julia E., b. 1859 
      m. T. E. BOGGS 
      Issue: 
      1. Julia M. (1880-1880) 
      2. Alla (1881-1882) 
      3. William E. (1882-1883) 
   3. Sheldon G., b. 1861 

Z-1122367  LYDIA COGSWELL  
   b. 10-18-1798 
   m. 3-25-1828 John ADAMS 
   d. 1874 
   Issue: 
   1. Mary (1829-1830) 
   2. John, Jr., b. 1831 
      m. Sarah Walker 
   3. Mary, b. 1835 
      m. George Barr
Z-11223(10)  FRANKLIN FERRISS COGSWELL  (JC)
b. 8-19-1806
m. Polly Kimberly (1804-1877)
d. 1-15-1870
Issue:
  1. Cornelia M., b. 1828
     m. James WILSON
d. 1854
     Issue:
     1. George F., b. 1846
        m. Effa McNeal
     2. John, b. 1848
  2. Asa Hawley, b. 1830
  3. Mary E., b. 1836

Z-11223(10)2  ASA HAWLEY COGSWELL  (JC)
b. 1830
m. Mary L. Allen
d. 1896
Issue:
  1. Prescott Franklin, b. 1859
  2. Mary Armena, b. 1862
  3. Sarah E., b. 1867
  4. Irvine Roy, b. 1879

Z-11223(10)21  PRESCOTT FRANKLIN COGSWELL  (JC)
b. 1859
m. 1/ Jane ---
  2/ Katie Belcher
  3/ Isabel Adams
d. 1960
Issue:
  1. Irene
  2. Harold
  3. Fred, b. 1886
     Issue:
     1. Rodney
  4. Prescott, b. 1935
JOSEPH FERRISS, JR. (LFT)
b. 11-30-1732 New Milford, CT
m. 11-19-1758 Johanna Gaylord (1737-1823)
d. 2-14-1813 New Milford, CT
Like his brother Zachariah, Joseph has Tory sympathies. On June 12,
1775, in the Hartford Courant & Weekly Intelligencer, there was a
notice that Joseph, Jr., & Zachariah Ferriss, along with a handful of
other men, should be UNIVERSALLY NEGLECTED on this account.
This old newspaper is now the property of the compiler.
Issue:
1. Joseph III, b. 1-26-1778 New Milford, CT  Z-11231

JOSEPH FERRISS III (LFT)
b. 1-26-1778 New Milford, CT
m. 12-11-1796 Anna McMahon (1778-1850)
d. 7-17-1871 New Milford, CT
Issue:
1. Julia Ann (1801-1817)  Z-112312
2. Joanna Caroline, b. 4-4-1805  Z-112313
3. George Alexander, b. 3-19-1807  Z-112314
4. Constantine, b. 11-22-1808  Z-112315
5. Hannah Maria, b. 1-14-1811  Z-112316
6. Mary Anne, b. 2-17-1819

JOANNA CAROLINE FERRISS (LFT)
b. 4-4-1805 New Milford, CT
m. Hubbard BARLOW
d. ??
Res: (1860) Danbury, Fairfield, CT
Issue:
1. Sarah, b. 1836
   m. G. BARNUM
   Issue:
   1. Charlotte
2. Charlotte, b. 1842
   m. Augustus Knapp
   Res: Brookfield, CT
Z-112313  GEORGE ALEXANDER FERRISS  (LFT)
  b. 3-19-1807 New Milford, CT
  m. 3-23-1860 New Milford, CT, Olive H. Ferriss (Z-1125562)
d. 1-18-1882 New Milford, CT
Issue:
  1. Cordia (1861-1863)
  2. George Benjamin  b. 9-27-1862
      m. Charlotte E. Caldwell
      d. ??
      No Issue
  3. Samuel J., b. 2-11-1865
  4. Lillie Minerva, b. 7-4-1867
*** Descendants of these individuals are recorded in
Zachariah Ferriss Genealogy, Volume II, under
their mother’s number.

Z-112314  CONSTANTINE WRIGHT FERRISS  (LFT)
  b. 11-22-1808 New Milford, CT
  m. 1/ 2-24-1859 Rachel A. Northrup (1811-1854)
      2/ Polly Ann Beardsley (1827-1892)
d. 7-27-1879 New Milford, CT
Issue:
  1. Benjamin F., b. 12-4-1844 New Milford, CT
      m. 1877 Libbie Booth
      d. 12-23-1925 St. Paul, Ramsey, MN
      Proprietor of the Sherman House, St. Paul, MN in 1880
      No Issue
  2. Arthur E., b. 4-28-1846
  3. Walter D., b. ca. 1856
      m. Maggie Jennings (1857-1891)
      d. ??
  4. Maud S., b. va. 1859 New Milford, CT
      m. 1886 Walter JUDD, lawyer, of Litchfield, CT
      d. ??
Issue:
  1. Fannie Ward
Z-1123142

ARTHUR E. FERRISS (PSK)

b. 4-28-1846 New Milford, CT
m. Susan Stone or Bostwick
d. 4-1-1922 St. Paul, MN

Issue:
1. Frank W., b. 1-26-1874
2. Addison Egbert, b. 7-20-1881 New Milford, CT
   m. Mabel Schwartz
d. 1946
   No Issue
3. Benjamin Cyrus, b. 12-1-1886 New Milford, CT
   m. 1912 St. Paul, MN, Louise I. Caldwell
d. 1953

Issue:
1. William Bostwick, b. 1916
   m. 6-27-1947 Margo Thompson
   Res: Honolulu, HI
   No Issue

Z-11231421

FRANK WILLOUGHBY FERRISS (PSK)

b. 1-26-1874 New Milford, CT
m. 1899 Lulu Mae Pose
d. 3-12-1948 St. Paul, MN

Had 2 grandchildren as of 1948

Issue:
1. Helen P., b. ca. 1904
   m. Ralph Towle
   Res: (1948) 1411 N. Albert, St. Paul, MN
2. Ruth S., b. ca. 1905
   m. Richard Richter
   Res: (1948) 900 Lincoln, St. Paul, MN
3. Janet E., b. ca. 1910
   m. Gerald Coleman
   Res: (1948) 1890 Lincoln, St. Paul, MN
HAANNAH MARIA FERRISS  
LFT
b. 1-14-1811 New Milford, CT  
m. John Benjamin MARSH (d. 3-31-1849)  
d. 8-17-1868  
Issue:  
1. Decatur, b ca. 1835  
2. James Henry, b. 7-20-1837  
3. Julia, b. 7-18-1841  
4. Hannah (1845-1902) UNM  
5. George W., b. 3-20-1848  
m. 2-1-1872 Helen Sullivan  
d. 3-20-1929  
Issue:  
1. Mabel, b. 3-23-1878  
m. Gibson C. Bristol  
6. Albert, b. ??  
"married & moved out west"

DECATUR MARSH  
LFT
b. ca. 1835, probably New Milford, CT  
m. 11-8-1855 Lee, MA, Cornelia Root (1837-1866)  
d. 4-12-1863 Barrancas, FL  
Corporal in Civil War  
Issue:  
1. Elsie I., b. 2-28-1859 or 12-9-1858 New Milford, CT  
m. Sherman Addis

JAMES HENRY MARSH  
LFT
b. 7-20-1837  
m. 1-28-1861 Susan Morehouse  
d. ??  
Issue:  
1. Jennie Maria (1861-1880) UNM  
2. Minnie Frances, b. 1-28-1867  
m. 2-12-1885 Dwight Babcock  
d. 1-2-1891  
3. Bertha Rachel, b. 1-17-1876  
Z-11231523
Z-11231523  BERTHA RACHEL MARSH  (LFT)
  b. 1-17-1876
  m. 9-1-1897 Merritt Harry SMITH
  d. ??
  Issue:
    1. Dorothy Ellen, b. 7-4-1898  Z-112315231
    2. Rose Elizabeth, b. 12-8-1899  Z-112315232
    3. George Herbert, b. 11-26-1901  Z-112315233

Z-112315231  DOROTHY ELLEN SMITH  (LFT)
  b. 7-4-1898
  m. 10-19-1918 Raymond Scott TERWILLIGER
  d. ??
  Issue:
    1. Shirley Marie, b. 11-11-1919

Z-112315232  ROSE ELIZABETH SMITH  (LFT)
  b. 12-8-1899
  m. 2-22-1922 Frank CHANT (1901-1976) Hartford, CT
  d. 9/1981 Hartford, CT
  Issue:
    1. Frank S., b. 12-11-1922
Z-112315233  GEORGE HERBERT SMITH (LFT)
  b. 11-26-1901
  m. 6-15-1922 Rose Huska
  d. ??
  Issue:
  1. Judith Ann, b. 8-6-1924
  2. Robert James, b. 9-18-1927

Z-1123153  JULIA MARSH (LFT)
  b. 7-18-1841 CT
  m. 3-6-1861 Edgar WYGANT
  d. 8-13-1916 Grand Rapids, MI
  Issue:
  1. Frederick Judson, b. 1-5-1862
  2. Lena Evelyn, b. 6-1-1866
   Res: (prior to 1925) Grand Rapids, MI; (1925) California
   UNM
Z-11231531

FREDERICK JUDSON WYGANT
b. 1-5-1862 Danbury, CT
m. 1/ Eila Granger (1861-1892)
2/ 10-31-1895 Caroline Hall
d. 3-4-1927 Kalamazoo, MI

Obituary: (From The Otsego Union, 3-10-1927) EDGAR J. WYGANT.
"Otsego people were grieved last Friday morning to hear of the death of Fred J. Wygant at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo, where it was reported the day before that he was gaining as rapidly as could be hoped for. Mr. Wygant was 64 years of age, born in Danbury, CT Jan. 5, 1863. Soon after his birth his parents moved to Grand Rapids, where his early years were spent. From there he went to Chicago, where he had charge of large timber interests for over 36 years. During the late war he was in the government employ as inspector of building materials, spending most of his time at Camp Custer & in Philadelphia, PA. 7 years ago he came to Otsego, where he & his estimable wife made a host of friends. Mr. Wygant was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Hisperia Lodge # 411, Chicago where he passed through every chair in the lodge. He enjoyed the rare distinction of having conferred upon him the 32nd degree, the last & highest in Masonry. He was also Past Worthy Patron of the Otsego Chapter, O. E. S. Deceased was twice married, being united to the widow who survives him 31 years ago in Galesburg. One son, Edgar J., was born to them. 2 daughters by his former marriage, Mrs. Ora de Silva of Kansas City, MO, & Miss Ella Wygant of Los Angeles, CA, & a sister, Laura, survive, as well as 2 step-daughters & 4 grandchildren. Mr. Wygant was of an affable & cheery disposition, always having a pleasant word & a cheery smile. He was a loyal friend & will be greatly missed in this community. The funeral was held from the Pardee Funeral Home Monday morning at 10:30, conducted by Rev. J. H. Bancroft. Otsego Lodge, A. F. & A. M. & the O.E.S. attended the service in a body. Interment was made in Grand Rapids, many members of the 2 orders attending. Brother Charles N. Smith gave the impressive funeral address at the grave, so often given by the deceased for other brothers."

Issue:
1. Ora Mabel, b. 6-13-1886 Michigan
   m. --- de Silva
   Res: (1927) Kansas City, MO
2. Luria Grace (1888-1898)
3. Ella Blanche, b. 5-28-1892 MI
   Res: (1927) Los Angeles, CA
4. Edgar Hall, b. 10-1-1899 Z-112315314
Z-112315314  EDGAR HALL WYGANT  (PSK)
  b. 10-1-1899 Chicago, IL
  m. 4-20-1921 Grand Rapids, MI, Sarah May Grady
  d. ???
  Served in World War I
  Res: (1926) Detroit, MI
  Issue:
  1. Edgar Gerard, b. 4-23-1923  Z-1123153141
  2. Richard Pierce, b. ??  Z-1123153142
  3. Thomas G., b. ??  Z-1123153143

Z-1123153141  DR. EDGAR GERARD WYGANT  (PSK)
  b. 4-27-1923 Grand Rapids, MI
  m. 8-6-1947 Chicago, IL, Dorothy Fahrenback
  Issue:
  1. Gerard, b. 8-31-1948 Chicago, IL
  2. James, b. 10-27-1949 Chicago Heights, IL
  3. John, b. 12-25-1950
  4. Patricia, b. 9-18-1952
  5. Maureen, b. 9-12-1955
  6. Thomas, b. 1-14-1954
  7. Mary Ellen, b. 9-2-1958
  8. Robert, b. 1-31-1966
Z-1123153142  RICHARD PIERCE WYGANT  (PSK)
             b. ??  Kalamazoo, MI
             m.  St. Joseph, MI, Mary E. O'Toole
             Res: St. Joseph, MI
             Issue:
               1. Susan
               2. Elizabeth
               3. John
               4. Nancy
               5. Mary Chris

Z-1123153143  THOMAS S. WYGANT  (PSK)
             b. ??  Pontiac, MI
             m. 10-14-1961 Tulsa, OK, Elizabeth Farley
             Issue:
               1. Timothy O., b.10-17-1962 Tulsa, OK
               2. Terrance, b. 6-23-1964 Grand Junction, CO

Z-112316  MARY ANNE FERRISS  (LFT)
             b. 2-27-1819 New Milford, CT
             m. 9-1-1842 John OSBORNE
             Res: (1842) Sherman, CT
             Issue:
               1. Augustus, b. 7-3-1845  Z-1123161
               2. Antoinette, b. 8-31-1947  Z-1123162
               3. Mary Dorcas (b. 1851; d.y.)
Z-1123161  AUGUSTUS OSBORNE  (LFT)
  b. 7-3-1845
  m. 1/ ca/ 1870 Ella Knapp (of Sherman, CT)
  2/ Florence Osborne (of Sherman, CT)
  d. ??
  Issue:
   1. Alice, b. ??
      m. Frank Evitts (probably of New Milford, CT)
   2. Carrie, b. ?? Sherman, CT
   3. Stephen, b. ?? Sherman, CT
      UNM
   4. Loratica, b. ??  Z-11231614

Z-11231614  LORATICA OSBORNE  (LFT)
  b. ??
  m. William HIGGS
  d. ??
  Issue:
   1. Stanley
   2. John

Z-1123162  ANTOINETTE OSBORNE  (LFT)
  b. 8-31-1847
  m. 9-18-1873 David CONKLIN (d. 4-28-1921)
  d. 1-2-1913
  Issue:
   1. John, b. 12-19-1875  Z-11231621
   2. Jennie, b. 3-6-1878  Z-11231622
   3. Charlotte (1881-1908) UNM
Z-11231621  REV. JOHN CONKLIN  
   b. 12-19-1875  
   m. Emily Heues  
   d. ???  
   Issue:  
   1. Ray  
   2. John, Jr.  
   Res: New York State  

Z-11231622  JENNIE CONKLIN  
   b. 3-6-1878  
   m. George C. WICKS  
   d. ??  
   Issue:  
   1. Ruth, b. ??  

Z-112316221  RUTH WICKS  
   b. ??  
   m. G. JOICE  
   d. ??  
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