

children. 2, Mary Olive McCortnick, married John Harland, of Greensburg, Ind., May 23, 1876; children two: 1, Lena Harland, married Orla Barnard; children two—Ethel and Edith.

6, William A. Montgomery, a farmer, born in Indiana, April 30, 1833; was a soldier in Co. E, 7th Ind. Vol., for three years and returned home without a single wound. He died May 13, 1902, at Shellsburg, Benton county, Iowa; married Nancy J. Potter, Oct. 20, 1858. She died April 9, 1902; children four—three born in Indiana, one in Iowa: 1, John W. P. Montgomery. 2, Charlotte A. Montgomery. 3, Mary E. Montgomery. 4, Frank H. Montgomery.

7, Mary E. Montgomery, born July 19, 1836, in Indiana, married J. W. McCune, March 1855; children four—two of them dying in infancy. Corintha Jane, the second child, born May 8, 1857, died March 1, 1887; leaving only one living child—Vanbuskirk McCune, who is married and has one son, named Grover McCune.

9, Nancy Montgomery, daughter of Hugh of 1760, born June 29, 1799, married a Mr. Hindman.

10, George Montgomery, born April 2, 1801, in Pennsylvania, came to Indiana with his father, then moved to Iowa in an early day; married —; children three: 1, John Montgomery, near Vinton, Iowa, who has sons George and Fred, Vinton, Iowa. 2, Mike Montgomery, who has sons Marion—Vinton, Iowa; Edson and Frank, of Braden, Iowa. 3, Henry Montgomery, justice of the peace at Spikardsville, Mo.

There is a James Montgomery, a hardware dealer at Rock Island, Ill., and S. B. Montgomery, an attorney at law, Vinton, Iowa; but I know nothing of their genealogy. John Q. Montgomery of Winton, Iowa, furnished the sketch of George and Robert Montgomery, Generation 1, Nos. 10-13. Miss Belle Montgomery of Greensburg furnished that of Thomas Montgomery, Generation 1, No. 3.

11, Peggy Montgomery, born Oct. 3, 1803, married a Kercheval.

12, Michael Montgomery, born March 28, 1806, died May 12, 1845; married Ann F. Robertson, July 23, 1826. She died April 29, 1890. Children ten:

1, Eva Montgomery, born May 8, 1827, died May 19, 1902; married Joseph R. Peery, April 17, 1861; no children, but she became the step-mother of two little girls, Mary and Lou Peery, and tenderly nurtured them to womanhood.

2, Amy Montgomery, born March 21, 1829, married Joseph A. McKee, Feb. 15, 1849, and died Sep. 12, 1865; no children.

3, Rebecca J. Montgomery, born April 1, 1831, died Dec. 25, 1888, single. She left an invalid mother to whom she had devoted her life:

4, Malinda Montgomery, born 1833, married Hugh Heinman, Aug. 17, 1854; one child—Michael M. Heinman.

5, Sarah Ann Montgomery, born July 30, 1835, died Jan. 9, 1892; married John O. Wood, Dec. 17, 1855; children four—three daughters and one son.

6, Riley S. Montgomery, born April 15, 1837, died April 17, 1895; married Laura Hamilton, Jan. 22, 1869; children two: 1, Clayton Montgomery. 2, Orville Montgomery.

7, Hugh Montgomery, was a soldier in Capt. Granger's company, 9th regiment Iowa Vol., and died from wounds received in the battle at Tallahoma, Alabama, Jan. 2, 1864; never married.

8, William H. Montgomery, born 1841, married Lucy E. Bunker, of Greensburg, Ind., Feb. 8, 1870. He was a soldier three years in the 7th regiment Ind. Vol., Co. G.; is now located with his family at Chattanooga, Tenn. Children five: 1, Grace Montgomery, born —, married Harry C. Burriss, Oct. 2, 1895; children three: 1, Paul Burriss; 2, Victoria Burriss; 3, Isabel Burriss. 2, Bessie Montgomery, married F. A. Provence, Oct. 16, 1895; children two—Thomas and Amy. 3, Ada Montgomery, died July 13, 1898. 4, Amy Montgomery. 5, Waldo L. Montgomery, died at Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 17, 1901.

10, Louisa M. Montgomery, born 1843, married Wm. S. Peery, Dec. 12, 1865; children five—four boys and one girl. Only the two youngest boys are now living.

13, Robert Montgomery, born May 1807, in Pennsylvania; came to Ohio with his father in 1809; moved to Decatur county, Ind., 1822. The heavy work of clearing up the new farm was done under Robert's care. Shortly after this his mother and father died, and were the first to be laid to rest in what is known as the Watts cemetery. Robert served in the war of 1812; married Miss Louisa Robinson, Oct. 2, 1834. She was born in Massachusetts in 1817 and united with the Greensburg Baptist church. They lived happily together for 46 years, when Robert died May 1, 1881. He moved to Lynn county, Iowa, 1849; afterward to Benton county, Iowa, 1851. He was fortunate in good health, never having taken any medicine until within the last eighteen months of his life. Children two: 1, Mrs. David Gieger, who died 1899. 2, Michael Montgomery, who has sons Frank and Hugh, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Having finished the genealogical history of Hugh Montgomery, No. 1, Generation 1, of this branch of Montgomerys, who married Eva Hartman, in Pennsylvania, 1784, we take up the history of his half-brother:

3, George Montgomery, born probably 1770, married Polly Aiken, whose mother was born and raised in Ireland; and although she emigrated to America, where all her children were born and raised, she was never able to speak one word of English. Her

daughter, Polly Aiken, was raised in Pennsylvania, near the Alleghany Mountains, where from the breezy summits, amid the wild scenery of the mountains so beautifully bedecked by the hand of the Creator, Cupid had shot his arrow down, and the two hearts of George Montgomery and Polly Aiken were transformed into one, for good or ill, for weal or woe, and pledged to walk together henceforth through the shadows and the sunshine of life's transient journey; and after a few years happily spent together in Pennsylvania, they with their little family moved to "Old Kentucky," settling in the forest of Shelby county, which lies between Louisville and Frankfort. At what date he settled here we do not know, but it was in the days of Daniel Boone, when the beautiful blue grass region was but a dense, dark forest with Indian wigwams scattered here and there amid the wild thickets of under brush. And it was here, in the homely log-cabin with its one window and one door, which were often-times barred—not by the polished steel lock and bolt of today, but with huge logs and rough poles which were dragged from the forest for the purpose of securing the lives of our early ancestors, who were likely to be attacked in the silent hours of the night while they were resting in the quietude of sleep, which was no doubt as sweet to these early pioneers amid all the hardships and dangers of their lives and toils as are the slumbers of the child of luxury and ease in the cushioned parlors, with their costly drapery, of this our modern day. And Elizabeth Montgomery, the second daughter of this family, who married Hugh Montgomery, her half-cousin, in 1818, testifies to the happiness and contentment and exceedingly warm and generous hospitality so characteristic of the people of those southern climes, in that day.

They had eight children: 1, Alexander Montgomery. 2, Elizabeth. 3, Sarah. 4, Abigail. 5, Mary. 6, William. 7, John. 8, James. The dates of birth of these are not known, neither do we know that they were born in the order named; but they were all married in Shelby county, Ky., and Alexander, William and John died there; but James and his family moved to Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1832, and he died there.

The William Montgomery of this family is said to have accumulated a great deal of wealth in Kentucky. He owned a large plantation and many slaves. The civil strife between the states proved disastrous to the financial prosperity of this family, which consisted of several children; but nothing is known of them or their descendants at this time.

Of Elizabeth Montgomery, the second daughter of George Montgomery, No. 3, Generation 1—a full account has been given of her and her husband, Hugh Montgomery.

We will proceed to give some account of Alexander Montgomery,

the oldest child of George. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and had an arm broken in battle and was captured by the Indians. He was placed with other prisoners in a pen built of poles, to await their doom, which they supposed would be death in its most cruel form. But instead of this they were given tasks to perform, and if their endurance were sufficient their lives would be spared; if not, they would immediately be scalped by the chief and his barbarous crew.

Alexander had to run the gauntlet, which was to run between two rows of Indians with clubs to knock him down if they could. The distance is not known, but at the end of the race was a gulf or creek with steep banks, to be cleared by him, or they would pounce upon him and kill him. This would seem like desperation and despair for a man with a broken arm, but he made the effort, and, summing up all his courage and strength, made a dash which seemed like leaping into the very jaws of death—but lo, his fate was such that he cleared the trench and landed on the score-mark beyond. He was then turned over to an old Indian squaw, who gave him the kindest treatment, pretending to charm his pains by witchcraft, at the same time applying liquors of wild herbs until his arm was entirely healed. Seemingly he was satisfied and content, but he watched every opportunity for escape, and after about one year succeeded; but they made a diligent search for him, and he could often hear them in their pursuit as he was hidden in a hollow log or lying low among the thick brush. He could hear them galloping by, chattering and singing their war songs, which meant death to some poor victim like himself. Finally, through shrewdness, perseverance, privation and almost starvation, he reached the river and swam across, and finally reached his own door, where his family had mourned him as dead. The shock was too much for the good wife and mother, who fainted. When she recovered, Alexander related his suffering for the first time.

Alexander became the father of three children—Maranda, Eliza and Samuel.

#### "THE OLD HOMESTEAD."

For they say the old home of our childhood is sold,  
And strangers will soon enter there to abide,  
Where back into memories of the past, long ago,  
I see a bright vision of sweet faces glide;  
Where with father and mother, and brothers four,  
In the gable-roofed cottage we had named retreat.  
We are greeting, as time turns backward once more,  
Four sisters in a home of affection complete.

There the busy old clock, oh the mantel-piece,  
 With its merry chimes the time doth keep  
 Of our childish songs and joyous laugh,  
 While our parents sow, that children may reap.  
 'Twas 'neath time's enchantment and love we abode,  
 Under the sheltering wings of their tender care,  
 As from innocent childhood and thoughtless youth  
 Up to manhood and womanhood we were nurtured there.

Ne'er thought we how with the years that were to come  
 Their steps should totter and their eyes grow dim  
 Through service wrought to build this home  
 To rear and shield their children in.

'Tis through memory magic that my father I see,  
 When his long summer day's work was done,  
 Sitting on the back porch in his old low chair,  
 Resting in the shades of the slow-sinking sun.

As he bids, we children go, hasten along,  
 And bring home the cows through the bars of the lane.  
 In the self-same path we his footsteps trace,  
 When from the field with pony and plow he came.  
 As quick from the door of the porchway we bound,  
 With Major, the old watch-dog, close by our side,  
 Pausing not till we reach the woods-pasture field,  
 Where awaited our come, Rose, Lill and old Pide.

Then, trusting dog Major to drive home the cows  
 Through the bars, from the woods to the meadow lane,  
 We children would gather the pretty wild flowers,  
 Dreaming not of their cost, in our childish game,  
 As we carried them home, where around mother's feet,  
 We builded great castles through the bright hopes of youth.  
 She called us her jewels, and shared in our joys  
 As she patiently taught us some lesson of truth.

In the dreamy distance, my fancy seems to see the form  
 Of mother just now, in her quiet, old-fashioned way  
 Preparing the meal for her children so dear,  
 Who will all be at home for dinner today.  
 There is Janie, and Lizzie and Mary, grown up;  
 Next comes Henry, then Robert and Lide;  
 Then Johnnie (our father's own namesake he was),  
 And George was the baby—all by love's toil supplied.

Now the sound of the bugle-horn rings through the air,  
 And in melody we hear "A charge to keep I have—a God to glo-  
 rify."

Then in my dreams I see again her smooth, dark, shining hair.  
 I list, and lo, she's singing now of that "sweet bye-and-bye."  
 'Tis mother's tender voice again that soothes away our care.  
 Oh, memory dear, 'tis sweet to know that thou art with us still!  
 And as the angels' song makes glad the courts of heaven above,  
 The thought of mother ever shall the living heart-cords thrill.

Clinging to the eaves of the porch and the bell-flower tree  
 Are the morning-glories mother has planted; but the door  
 Is ajar, and with her pan and tray in hand, it seems I see  
 Her trudging from the smoke-house again, as of yore,  
 With the sweet-savored ham or some sausage to brown.  
 In the bright, rosy morn we children of her birth  
 Are gathered 'round the table, and—no one can tell how,  
 But to us it seemed to be the very best breakfast on earth.

And there's the old milk-house, with its moss-covered roof,  
 And entrance-way cool, from the waters of the deep curbed well,  
 With its door carved, by youthful hand, a memorial proof  
 That, mingling there, we had our joys and sorrows to tell.  
 And there, too, is the old shop with its shavings and coal,  
 Where our father's hammer, in the days now gone by,  
 Carved the wood and the steel into many shapes, of old,  
 For the tiller of the fields of the wheat, corn and rye.

In the barn-yard corner stands the broad, low wood-shed,  
 And just beyond is the orchard, that my fancy now sees,  
 Where hang the ruddy apples, so mellow, ripe and red;  
 And we children are now climbing up the old fruit-trees  
 That father's own hands planted. There too's the cedar grove,  
 Where softly the zephyrs fan out on the breeze  
 And send the sweet-sounding notes of red-bird afloat  
 Through the waving branches of the evergreen trees.

And there's the truck-patch planted just back of the barn,  
 Where the corn and the beans and the muskmelons grew;  
 And a scene of us children picking cucumbers there,  
 Through the years that have flown, is still on my view.  
 Near by was the old mill that crushed the sugar-cane,  
 With its long sweep revolving and its rollers going 'round,  
 Till the tubs were filled full of the juicy liquid, sweet,  
 That away to the evaporator furnace did bound,

Where over the fire it would sputter, steam and skip;  
 And now with cup of measure in his sunburned hands  
 I see my father standing by the polished pan to dip  
 The dainty, odorous syrup, to supply the great demand.

His was an honest measure, filled full to the brim,  
 And this was the lesson that he taught us day by day,  
 While in field, shop or shed he toiled on with care—  
 "Honesty is always the best policy," he would say.

But I see another picture that is now shining out:  
 From the chimney fire-place, one cold winter night,  
 As my father at the hearthstone corner sits and reads  
 His paper, by the tallow candle's pale, dim light,  
 And my quiet mother with her gentle grace—  
 I see her nimble fingers around the stockings go,  
 And I hear the quick sound of her needles' click  
 That clad our young feet from the ice and the snow.

But youth's path is through many a vale;  
 And slowly old Time's wing, on his craggy cliff,  
 Fans in the changed light, till in years to come  
 He varies life's scenes alike into clouds that drift.  
 And another picture is now brought to my view;  
 For the pencil of time has marked with care  
 My mother's face; her form is bent, her step is slow;  
 Silver threads have found a place in her black, silken hair.

But her children, though scattered near and far,  
 She still hold dear within her gentle, loving heart  
 While their wayward steps, if such there should be,  
 Through her bosom throb like an arrow's dart.  
 Now when we gather in the old homestead,  
 The Book she loved best in her lap we find;  
 In softest accents we hear her while she reads—  
 "On earth peace, and good will to all mankind."

These words, her Christian faith, like good seed sown,  
 Daily into life's woven web the Christ impressed:  
 "Seek for God's kingdom and His righteousness to know,  
 Till His own time shall crown the saved and blessed."  
 My father, less ambitious and more submissive grown,  
 I see; and lo, his feeble form, and on his brow ringlets of frosted  
 hair!  
 We hear him say: "Children, my work is done; 'tis but a little  
 while;  
 But I can trust in Him who doeth all things well; I'll soon be  
 over there."

And now no more from the wayside mounds  
 Shall we carry tributes of daisies and violets and ferns  
 To father and mother, from the soil where they sacrificed

For their children's sake, for their pleasure earned;  
 For here is a vision where they passed over the tide;  
 In the church-yard yonder, near the old home's door,  
 Their bodies lie peacefully slumbering, and they  
 Will welcome their children to the Homestead no more!

But when the autumn comes, or the gentle spring-time brings  
 The flowers that speak with silent, inspiring speech,  
 I shall think of the Homestead, with its unbroken ties;  
 Of our father and mother in their humble life, each,  
 And of the dear sisters who first left us here;  
 Then of the old home circle, with its sad broken ties,  
 As we saw them pass with their spirits enrobed—  
 Pass from earth in a plumage for paradise.

But we know, like the roses and violets that fade,  
 The old homesteads of childhood are all passing away,  
 As one by one we are passing over Jordan's dark wave.  
 But shall these sweet memories, too, soon all decay?  
 No, never! for a hope from the dead past is springing,  
 As I dream, oft there comes from the far crystal strand  
 A bright band of loved ones, hovering 'round  
 To guide us to the "house not made with hands."

They would pilot us when we are sad and weary,  
 Saying, "Come unto Jesus and rest and wait."  
 They would cheer our pathway when lone and dreary,  
 Till the angels beckon through the golden gate,  
 And then to our Father's house we would go—  
 To that home where forever shall dwell the dear ones all;  
 And the heart's sacred memories recorded here  
 Will be painted in garlands on heaven's high wall.

And though this is but a phantom dream  
 And these scenes are not what they seem,  
 Time's pulse beats on with respiring breath,  
 And such is life, and such is death!  
 And as through fleeting dreams we see  
 The what has been, the what shall be,  
 Shall to faith's vision some time unfold,  
 Beyond, the beautiful pearly gates of gold!

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there  
 shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying; neither shall  
 there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."—  
 Rev. 21:4.

(Composed and written by Lida Montgomery-Cobb, March 7, 1900.)

## MONTGOMERYS OF DAVIESS COUNTY, INDIANA.

There is a family of Montgomerys at Montgomery, Daviess county, which town was named in honor of Valentine B. and James Montgomery, 1858.

The great-grandfather, whose given name we have not learned, came from Ireland and settled in Maryland in 1810, then moved near Springfield, in Washington county, Ky. The family came to Daviess county, Ind., in 1838, and organized the town of Montgomery, 1858, as stated above.

The grandfather's name was James Montgomery; children six:

1, Valentine B. Montgomery, born 1815, married a Miss Wasson. They had six children: Henry, James, Frank, John, Lizzie and Sallie.

2, Eliza Montgomery, born 1817, daughter of James, Sr., married James O'Brien; children two—dead.

3, John Montgomery, born 1820, died 1846; married Liza Hawker; no children.

4, James C. Montgomery, born 1822, now (1901) lives at Montgomery and is in good circumstances. He owns a large farm near Montgomery and does quite an extensive business in furnishing mining supplies, as a very large mining business is carried on at Montgomery and in the surrounding country. He first married Jane Buby; one child—dead. Second wife, Susan Brown; no children. He also carries on merchandise and deals in grain.

5, William Montgomery, born 1825, son of James, Sr., married Mary Ellen Berliaw; children ten:

1, George F. Montgomery, is quite a business man and is now (1901) general manager of the Tombigbee and Northern railway company. His address is now Mobile, Ala. From what I can glean, there is much more of interest connected with this man's history, but he seems too modest and reticent to give full particulars. He has not lived at Montgomery, Ind., for several years. He married Idora Railing; children two—William H. and George W. Montgomery.

2, Martha A. Montgomery, married John Murphy; children three—John, May and George Murphy.

3, James A. Montgomery, married at Brunswick, Ga., and now (1901) lives there; children four, but have not learned their names.

4, John H. Montgomery, single.

5, Charles A. Montgomery, married and now (1901) lives at No. 22 Dearborn street, Chicago; no children. 6, Estella Montgomery, single. 7, William O. 8, Ella. 9, Maggie. 10, Cora.

6, Rose Ann Montgomery, daughter of James, Sr., married John Fagan; children two—Jane and Elizabeth.

## THE MONTGOMERYS OF EDWARDSPORT, INDIANA.

A Montgomery, given name not known, came from Ireland (date not given) and settled in Maryland. He had several children, but we know the names of only two: 1st, Clark, who is supposed to have had no family; 2nd, Thomas, who probably left Maryland when a small boy and settled near Mackville, in Washington county, Ky. He married a Miss Stevens, claimed to have been related to Hon. Alexander H. Stephens of Confederate fame. He was a shoemaker by trade. He moved to Bruceville, Knox county, Ind., some time between 1852 and 1858. He was noted for his uncommon neatness in his every-day appearance. So far as we know he only had two children—Courtney Louis, and Thompson. Courtney Louis, it seems, first settled at Carlisle, Ind., and there married Christiann Weller. He moved to Bruceville, Ind., and spent most of his life there. The last few years of his life were spent in Edwardspport, Ind. He died there Dec. 30, 1870. He was engaged in the harness trade. His wife died Sept. 1, 1902. Children seven:

1, Thomas Montgomery, died at 2 years.

2, Oliver Thompson, born 1860, is a farmer and grain dealer of Edwardspport, Ind. He married Martha Killion of that place, June 1883; children six: Dale, David, Roy, Ruth, Clinton and Ivy.

3, James, died in infancy.

4, Frank S., born Aug. 1863, is a freight agent at Vincennes, Ind.; married May Lynch of Edinburg, Ind.; children two—Courtney L. and Ralph P.

5, Jessie B., was educated at Bardstown, Ky., Ind. State Normal and University of Chicago, and has been teaching 15 years. She has been principal of the City Normal at Fort Wayne, Ind., for the training of teachers, five years. Previously she taught in the State Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich. She is well posted in educational work, not only in her native state, but in other states as well.

6, Fannie Edith, died small.

7, Mattie W., born June 1869, married James L. Toops, of Edwardspport, Ind., Nov. 1888. Mr. Toops immediately moved to Fort Branch, Ind., and engaged in the poultry business, and has a very extensive trade in that line; children two: 1, Roger Leslie Toops, born Aug. 7, 1891, who is named for the 4th Roger Montgomery, who successfully led the cavalry charge under King William at the battle of Hastings, Oct. 14, 1068. 2, Mary Frances Toops, born Dec. 30, 1893.

## MONTGOMERYS OF SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Richard Montgomery married Annabel Clarkson at Glasgow, Scotland. They emigrated to this country about 1812, stopping at

Philadelphia. Later they came over the mountains, and down the Ohio river to Louisville, and finally settled in Jackson county, in 1820. The children who lived to maturity were Richard, John C., William, Theophilus W., Thomas K., Henry, Mary J., James R., and Robert H. The children are all now dead, except three. My father's name was Theophilus W. The descendants of the entire family are now quite numerous, but I can finish the list almost complete in a short while, if it will be of any use to you. Very truly yours,

O. H. MONTGOMERY.

#### MONTGOMERYS OF NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

Robert Montgomery came from Ireland and settled in Indiana in an early day. He had a son, James Helms Montgomery, who was born in Indiana but raised in New York City by an aunt. From there he came to Kentucky and married Letitia Nation, daughter of Edward Nation. He was a Baptist minister. Just how many children he had we do not know, but he had a son, Captain John Robert Montgomey, who was a steamboat captain from Jeffersonville, Ind., for many years, and died there in 1873. And he also had a daughter, Mrs. Mary Partlow, living in Jeffersonville in 1901. Captain John Robert Montgomery had at least two children: Dr. Harry C. Montgomery, of Jeffersonville, Ind. (1901), and Miss Sarah L. Montgomery, principal of the training school for teachers (1901) at Springfield, Ill.

#### SOME OTHER MONTGOMERYS OF GIBSON AND POSEY COUNTIES, INDIANA.

Robin Montgomery came to Indiana from Georgia in an early day and stopped with a Mr. Moore, near Patoka, now in Gibson county, Ind. Later, when the Knowles and Marvel families, with whom he was acquainted in Georgia, came to Indiana and settled on Black River, Robin Montgomery came down to this locality in 1812 and married Patience Marvel, daughter of Prettyman Marvel, Sr. This was the first marriage in that neighborhood. Mr. Montgomery was a soldier in the war of 1812 and fought in the battle of Tippecanoe. He raised a large family. His sons were William, Prettyman, Samuel, John, Robert, James, George, Thomas, and perhaps others. One of his daughters married John Benine. The descendants of this family are numerous in Gibson and Posey counties. I made two efforts to obtain a genealogy of this family, but did not succeed.

#### COLONEL WILLIAM COCKRUM.

In reply to inquiries made by William Cockrum, of Oakland City, Ind., colonel of the 42nd regiment Ind. Vol., in regard to the Cockrum family being identified with the Montgomerys in Scotland and Ireland—believing that Coghran, Cochran and Cockrum originated from the same name.

We find a Col. Hugh Cochran serving in the war of 1641-1652, with Sir James Montgomery, and that his grandmother was a daughter of Sir Robert Montgomery of Skelmorlie.

At the funeral (1663) of the Third Viscount Montgomery, afterwards the First Earl of Mt. Alexander in Ireland, Lieutenant Colonel Cochran is mentioned among the kinsmen of the deceased. You will observe that the great-grandmother of Colonel Hugh Cochran, wife of Sir Robert Montgomery, was the daughter of Sir William Douglass; which adds no little prestige to the genealogical line of his ancestors. The beauty of this lady, Margaret Douglass, is the subject of two sonnets by Captain Alexander Montgomery, author of 'The Cherie and the Slae.'

If these names all belong in common to the same family which it is believed they do, they constitute a very large, influential family both in the United States and across the waters, who are leaders in advanced thought and work, in almost every department of life's work.

#### SOME EARLY MONTGOMERYS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Oak Park, Ill., April 14, 1902.

Mr. D. B. Montgomery, Owensville, Ind.

Dear Sir: Am in receipt of your favor of 10th inst., and in reply would say:

The Montgomery family with which the writer is identified removed from Scotland to the north of Ireland in the seventeenth century. A descendant, a widow whose maiden name was Mary Montgomery, came to this country in 1731 or 1732 to marry Mr. James Patterson, of Scottish descent, who was born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1708, and came to this country from the north of Ireland in 1728. Settlement was made in Little Britain township, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, on a large tract of land purchased by Mr. Patterson, the greater portion of which is held at the present day in the Patterson name.

Mary Montgomery had two brothers, Thomas and James Montgomery, and a sister Jane, who came to this country and settled in South Carolina. Jane married James Ramsay. They were parents of David Ramsay, M. D., the historian, and president (pro tempore) of the Continental Congress during the illness of Hancock in 1785.

Of the brothers, Thomas and James, the writer has no record. Mary Montgomery was niece of Hon. John C. Calhoun's mother's father, or rather first cousin of that statesman.

James and Mary Montgomery-Patterson had ten children. Hannah, their third child and oldest daughter born in 1736 or 1737, married William Montgomery, a relative who came from the north of Ireland. His family removed from Mongomo, Scotland, and settled in the north of Ireland in 1680.

The children of James and Mary Montgomery-Patterson were: William, born 1733; married, first, Rosanna Scott; had five children. Second, married Elizabeth Brown; ten children. John, married Eleanor Milligen; eight children. Hannah, born 1736 or 1737, married William Montgomery; nine children. Mary, married John McKnight; trace lost. Samuel, married Mary Wylie; two children. Jane, married Hugh Brown; trace lost. Isabella, married James Brown; one child. James, born 1745, married Letitia Gardner; nine children. Elizabeth, died in 13th year. Thomas, born 1754, married Mary Tanyhill; nine children.

The children of William and Hannah Patterson-Montgomery were: Elizabeth, who married William Baily. Hannah, married James McKnight. William, married Nancy Brawley. John, first married Martha Brawley, sister to Nancy Brawley. Second, married Nancy Busick. Frances, married William Buchanan. Rebecca, married Thomas Aydloott. James Patterson, died aged 21, not married. Mary, married Moses Hauks. David, married Araminta Breden.

When William, the third child and oldest son, was ten or eleven years old, this family removed from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, with the intention of going to Abbeville district, South Carolina, where resided the Calhoun family, who were relatives. In Guilford county, N. C., old friends from Ireland were met, who persuaded Mr. Montgomery to locate in their vicinity. Settlement was made near Bethel church, east of Greensboro. This was about the year 1768 or 1770. William and Nancy Brawley-Montgomery's children were: Hugh. Hannah, who married James Benefield. William, born Dec. 29, 1789, married Sarah Albright, Nov. 13, 1817. Martha, no record. James Patterson, married Sarah Brower. Margaret, married James Prier.

Of Hugh, little is known by the writer except that he was a volunteer in the war of 1812, after the close of which he was postmaster at Ashville, N. C., and from there went to Rome, Georgia, where trace of him was lost.

James Benefield was of Guilford county N. C.; removed to Tennessee, and later to Martin county, Indiana; was in the war of 1812, and under General Jackson at New Orleans.

William Montgomery was a mechanic, physician and politician.

His first public service was in the state senate. He was in the convention to amend the Constitution of North Carolina, 1835, and was elected and served six years in Congress; served his state in legislature a number of terms. His wife, Sarah Albright, was of Orange county, N. C. They were parents of ten children—three sons and seven daughters. At the present date all are dead but two sons. Their children were: Elizabeth; Eliza; Daniel A., physician of Burlington, N. C., living 1902, aged 83 years; Delila; James R.; Mary; Harriet; Cornelia; Maria B., and William.

Daniel A. Montgomery, M. D., was born May 16, 1819; married Josephine, daughter of Captain John Berry, of Hillsboro, Orange county, N. C.; had issue of five sons and two daughters. (Their names I have not got at present date, but am in the way of getting them). Dr. Montgomery was surgeon in the 3rd North Carolina regiment in the Civil War, under appointment by the governor. "Stockard's History of Alamance" says of him: "Dr. Daniel A. Montgomery is one of the oldest residents of Burlington; was for many years a physician with a very large practice; represented his people many times in the General Assembly. He is an old-time, high-toned gentleman, courtly in his bearing, kindly in his speech, rather tall, straight, with gold-gray hair and blue eyes."

James Patterson Montgomery, born in Guilford county, N. C., March 12, 1793, was a fine cabinet-workman and made musical instruments. His wife was daughter of Hon. Abram Brawer of Randolph county, N. C. Their children were: Nancy C., born Sept. 10, 1818. William E., born Feb. 3, 1823. Caroline R., born Nov. 13, 1824. Daniel V., born April 29, 1830. Nathaniel P., born July 2, 1836. This family removed from Guilford county, N. C., in 1838, and settled in Ipava, Fulton county, Ill.

I have nearly a full list of the descendants of James P. and Sarah B. Montgomery.

John, son of William and Hannah Patterson-Montgomery, married, first, Martha Brawley. Their children were Martha, Isabella, Samuel, Thankful, John, Anne, Jesse and David Caldwell. The children by his second wife, Nancy Busick, were William, James, Nancy, Enoch H., Eliza W., Betsy W. and Frances D.

Of this family Anne married John Boone, of Guilford, N. C. He was a relative of Daniel Boone, of Kentucky notoriety, and had issue of Julia Boone.

David C. returned to Arkansas. His first wife was Ann Theaster, of Batesville, Ark.; no issue. Second wife was Mary A. Ruth-erford, of North Carolina; no issue. David C. was a mechanic and was a member of the state legislature of Arkansas several terms.

I am in correspondence at the present time with Montgomerys

of Arkansas, Illinois, Minnesota and North Carolina, and in almost daily receipt of letters of information from many different branches of the family of James and Mary Montgomery-Patterson. If there is anything in this communication which you would care to put into print, cut out and use what you care for; and if I can serve you in any way in the future please advise me.

Respectfully yours,  
GEORGE M. BLACK.

The seventh child of James and Mary Montgomery-Patterson was James Patterson, Jr.; married Letitia Gardner, born 1803. They had nine children, one of whom was Rachel, who married John Black, of Scotch-Irish descent, in 1826. She is the mother of George M. Black, of Oak Park, Ill., who furnished the above sketch of the Pattersons and Montgomerys. He is preparing a special register on this line and may publish it in the near future.

(Cincinnati, Ohio, Library, Pennsylvania Genealogy by William Henry Egle, 1866.)

"Rev. Joseph Montgomery, son of John and Martha Montgomery, emigrants from Ireland, was born Sept. 23, 1733 (O. S.) in Paxton township, then Lancaster, now Donphin county, Pennsylvania. He was educated at the College of New Jersey, from which he graduated in 1755, and was afterward appointed master of the grammar school connected with the college. In 1760 the College of Philadelphia and Yale College conferred upon him the Master's degree. About this time he was licensed to preach by the presbytery of Philadelphia and soon after, by request, entered the bounds of the presbytery of Lewis, from which he was transferred to that of Newcastle, accepting a call from the congregation at Georgetown, over which he was settled from 1767 to 1769. He was installed as pastor of the congregations at Christiana Bridge and Newcastle, Delaware, on the 16th of August, 1769, remaining there until the autumn of 1777, when he resigned, having been commissioned chaplain of Col. Smallwood's (Maryland) regiment of the Continental Line. During the war his home was with his relatives in Paxtong. On the 23rd of November, 1780, he was chosen by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania as one of its delegates in Congress, and was re-elected the following year. He was elected a member of the Assembly of the State in 1782, serving during that session. He was chosen by that body Feb. 25, 1783, one of the commissioners to settle the difficulty between the state and the Connecticut settlers at Wyoming. When the new county of Donphin was erected, the Supreme Executive Council appointed him recorder of deeds and register of wills for the

county, which office he filled from March 11, 1785, to Oct. 14, 1794—the date of his death.

"Mr. Montgomery filled conspicuous and honorable positions in church and state in the most trying period of the history of the country. In the church he was the friend and associate of men like Witherspoon, Rogers and Spencer, and his bold utterances in the cause of independence stamp him as a man of no ordinary courage and decision. . . . He enjoyed to an unusual extent the respect and confidence of the men of his generation."

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery was twice married; first in 1765, to Elizabeth Reed, who died March 1769; daughter of Andrew and Sarah Reed of Trenton, N. J., and they had issue: 1, Sarah Pettit, born July 1766, married Col. Thos. Foster. 2, Elizabeth, born July 17, 1768, died Oct. 12, 1814, in Harrisburg, Pa.; married Samuel Land.

Mr. Montgomery married second, July 11, 1770, Rachel (Rush) Boyce, born 1741, in Byberry, died July 28, 1798, in Harrisburg, Pa. She was the widow of Angus Boyce and daughter of Thomas and Rachel Rush, who were the parents of the celebrated Dr. Benjamin Rush. They had issue: 3, John, born Dec. 23, 1771; probably dead.

#### PENNSYLVANIA MONTGOMERYS.

Charles Montgomery, who lives in Harrisburg, Pa., makes inquiry of a very old man by the name of Barnes Montgomery, who formerly lived in Heightstown, N. J., but now of Asbury Park, N. J.

#### MONTGOMERYS OF PENNSYLVANIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA

(By Dr. J. B. Landrum, of Campobello, S. C.)

The original ancestor of the Montgomery family that made settlement in the present county of Spartanburg was John Montgomery, Scotch-Irish, who emigrated from North of Ireland to Pennsylvania before the Revolution, and subsequently to Spartanburg in 1785, and settled north of Tyger River near Swoddy's Bridge. He married in Pennsylvania, Rosa Roddy, and had seven children: 1, Alexander. 2, John. 3, James. 4, Robert. 5, Hugh. 6, Margaret. 7, Mary.

1, Alexander Montgomery, who married Miss Samons and had thirteen children, among whom we have the names Alfred, Anoldus, Robert, Mathias, Edward, Elias, John, and Manerva, who married Curtis Bradley.

2, John Montgomery, Jr., son of John from Pennsylvania, first married Margaret Miller. He was a man of considerable prominence and influence in his day, being above the average in intelli-



gence and general information. He was a progressive farmer and carried on the business of blacksmithing and wood-work. He was a manufacturer of wagons at a time in the history of Spartanburg District when imported wagons were unknown. By honest industry he accumulated a handsome property. He was a good provider, hospitable in his home, and a progressive citizen. He was for many years a magistrate, appointed by enactment of the General Assembly of South Carolina, and was an efficient officer in this capacity. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, being Orderly Sergeant of the company of Captain James Brannon, which for a half-century or more paraded at Timmons' old field prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. His death occurred in 1847 or '48.

As already stated, he married Margaret Miller, daughter of Michael Miller, who was a very remarkable woman for her day and generation. She was born near the close of the Revolutionary War, Sept. 16, 1786, and died in 1882, in the 96th year of her age. For eighty years or more she had been a consistent and faithful member of the Presbyterian church of Nazareth. Her life was marked by her love of the Bible and her intelligent comprehension of its contents. As her physical constitution was of the iron type, so her mental faculties were strong and vigorous. She studied the Bible attentively, carefully and prayerfully all through life and committed to memory large portions of it; and also many of Newton's hymns. The treasures which she gathered in early youth proved to be of great comfort to her in old age. All through her long life, duty was to her a word full of meaning. Living remote from her church (Nazareth), she and John Smith—a neighbor, and a useful and acceptable elder in the same—organized and conducted a Sunday-school near her dwelling, which was sustained for thirty years. Old and weary of the world, she passed away as gently as the wave dies along the shore when the storm is over.

John Montgomery, Jr., and Margaret Miller had thirteen children:

1, Nancy Montgomery, first married Dr. Andrew B. Moore; second, married Col. Samuel N. Evans. One of her sons, Andrew Charles Moore, was in the 18th South Carolina Volunteer regiment, and was killed at the second Manasses fight.

2, Rosa Roddy Montgomery, married John Chapman, Jr. One of her sons, Warren Davis Chapman, was in the ——— battalion; was wounded below Richmond and died a few days afterward.

3, Mary Montgomery, married William Cunningham, Esq. Captain Michael M. Cunningham, one of her sons of the 6th regiment S. C. Vol., was killed in Virginia.

4, Benjamin Franklin Montgomery, first married Harriet, daughter of James Moss; second, married Juliet Moss, her sister.

By his first wife he had twelve children: 1, John Henry. 2, James M. 3, Nancy Elizabeth. 4, Robert Scott. 5, Benjamin Landrum. 6, Emily Margaret. 7, Francis B. 8, Mary Crawford. 9, William C. 10, Anna Caroline. 11, Sarah Cornelius. 12, Joseph Oscar.

Robert Scott Montgomery, No. 4, son of Benjamin, was in a Texas regiment and killed in the battle of Franklin, Tenn. At this writing, 1899, only four of this family are living—John Henry, Benjamin Landrum of Hillsdale, near Enoree, S. C., and Elizabeth, wife of Dr. E. R. W. McCrary, and Anna Rogers reside in Texas.

#### CAPTAIN JOHN HENRY MONTGOMERY.

Captain John H. Montgomery, eldest of the twelve children referred to, of Benjamin F. and Harriet (Moss) Montgomery, was born fourteen miles west of the city of Spartanburg, December 8, 1833. He was brought up on his father's farm, receiving the best education that could be afforded in the common schools of his neighborhood. One of his instructors was Richard Golightly, whom we have mentioned at another place in this volume. Not possessing what might be called a strong constitution, he was at the age of 19 years placed in the country store of James Nesbitt in the southern portion of the present county of Spartanburg. He held this position for a year, for which he was paid \$5 per month and board. During this year, without questioning the propriety, he performed all the requirements of his employer. He worked around the house and barn, and though hired as a clerk his first work was to drive a four-horse team loaded with flour to the iron works at the present site of Clifton, S. C., a distance of thirty miles, loading back with iron and nails.

From Mr. Nesbitt's store he went to Columbia and worked as a clerk for four months in the store of Robert Brice, which was during the winter of 1853-54. The next spring he entered into a partnership with his brother-in-law, Dr. E. R. W. McCrary, in the mercantile business at Hobbyville, S. C., which was but a few miles from the store of his old employer.

In the fall of 1855 the parents of Mr. Montgomery, his four brothers and six sisters, together with his brother-in-law and partner, removed to Texas, leaving him the sole member of the family remaining in South Carolina. With a limited capital he continued in the mercantile business at Hobbyville for three years or more, meeting all the obligations which had been contracted by the firm in good faith, but under trying difficulties.

In 1857 he married Miss Susan A. Holcomb, daughter of David Holcomb, a native of Union county, S. C., who settled in Spartanburg in 1845. In 1858 he moved his stock of merchandise to a store

owned by his father-in-law, two miles distant, where he continued in the business of a merchant in connection with a small tannery until the outbreak of the Civil War. In December, 1861, he volunteered his services to his country and was enrolled as a private in Co. E. 18th regiment S. C. Vol. Upon the organization of said regiment, however, he was appointed regimental commissary with the rank of captain. This office, under new army regulations, was abolished in 1863, and Captain Montgomery was made an assistant commissary of the brigade, which office was also abolished in 1864, and he was then made an assistant division commissary, continuing as such until the close of the war, surrendering with General Lee at Appomatox, April, 1865.

Returning home after the war, he began life anew, as it were. Besides owning a small farm, upon which he had depended for the support of his family during the war, he had a small stock of leather, the accumulation of his small tannery, which was the only property he possessed.

In 1836 he began the use of commercial fertilizers upon his farm, and soon demonstrated to his neighbors the importance of stimulating plant growth. He at once engaged in the sale of fertilizers to his neighbors and surrounding country, which was the dawning of a new era of prosperity in his business career. He had all the while successfully conducted the business of his tannery, and in 1870 resumed his merchandising at the same place.

His sale of commercial fertilizers had assumed such proportions as to make it necessary to give up farming, and later, all other branches of business. In 1874 he removed to Spartanburg and turned his attention exclusively to fertilizers, associating himself with Colonel Joseph Walker and Dr. C. E. Fleming, under the name of Walker, Fleming & Co.

In 1881 this firm purchased a water power on Pacolet river, known as Hough Shoals, and in 1882 commenced the erection of the Pacolet Manufacturing Company, which was completed the following year. The company was incorporated in 1881, with Captain Montgomery as its president and treasurer, which position he still holds. In 1887, the capacity of the mill was 26,224 spindles and 840 looms; but it was again enlarged in 1894, making it the third mill of the company, containing in the aggregate 57,000 spindles and 26,000 looms. Its annual consumption of cotton is about 300,000 bales, and its capital about \$500,000.

In 1889, Captain Montgomery was made president and treasurer of the Spartan Mills. For information as to the capacity of these mills, the reader is referred to our review on the progress of manufacturing in Spartanburg, at another place in this volume.

Captain Montgomery is a stockholder and director in the Whit-

ney Mills, the Lockhart Mills, Morgan Iron Works, and the Clifton Mills.

Aside from his business relations to the companies referred to, he is in every sense of the word a model gentleman, fully alive to every enterprise and business industry looking to the development and upbuilding of his country. Notwithstanding he has been successful in his business investments and has accumulated a handsome fortune, he has been liberal with his means and a generous contributor to every worthy object of charity with which he has been confronted.

He has been for nearly a half century a consistent member of the Baptist church, which he has most always represented in the annual meetings of the association. In his church he is among the foremost in the support of his pastor and of all the claims of missions and charity coming before it.

In another place in this volume we have endeavored to state the circumstances under which the Hon. Peter Cooper of New York donated the valuable property comprising the Institute building and surrounding grounds at Limestone Springs to the Spartanburg Baptist Association, the history of the progress of which we have recorded.

In 1888 Captain Montgomery succeeded to the presidency of the board of trustees of the Cooper Limestone Institute, now known as Limestone College, and its marked success from year to year has been mainly due to his indomitable energy, excellent judgment and contributions from his private means which have already amounted to some \$15,000 or more. He still presides at the head of an able board of trustees of this college, which, by reason of the work of remodeling and its modern equipment, will for all time to come add additional honors to his name and character. In all these generous gifts, however (at one time the sum of \$500 for the library of the college), he has had no reference whatever to the perpetuation of his name or memory. He has simply done what he felt to be a duty in the distribution of the means with which he has been so abundantly blessed by his own perseverance and the assistance of a kind Providence.

In the ordinary walks of life he is the same humble and unassuming citizen that he was when a country boy on his father's farm at the age of 18 years. The humblest operative in his employ can approach him with as much freedom as the wealthy capitalist with whom, in a business way, he is much associated.

Captain Montgomery, by his marriage with Miss Holcomb, had eight children, only three of whom are now living—viz: Victor M., Walter S., and Benjamin W. Those who have died were: David F., Mary, John, Katy Lois, and an infant unnamed.

A true patriot, a philanthropist, Captain Montgomery stands before the people of Sppartanburg as one of the best, most influential and progressive citizens.

5, Elizabeth Montgomery, daughter of John Montgomery and Margaret Miller, married the Rev. John G. Landrum. Dr. J. B. Landrum is their son and is an author of note, and wrote this sketch.

6, John Crawford Montgomery, died small.

7, Michael Miller Montgomery, married Martha Cora, of Neuse District, S. C. Their son, John Oscar Montgomery, was in the 18th regiment S. C. Vol. and killed at second Manassas.

8, Chevis C. Montgomery, married Mary McCarrell of Greenville District, S. C.

9, Hannah Amanda Montgomery, married Col. S. N. Evans—second wife.

10, Catherine Montgomery, married Edward Ballenger.

11, Heron Earl Montgomery, married Sarah Ballenger.

12, Robert Scott Montgomery, Sr., married Catherine Gaude-lock, of Neuse District, S. C.

13, Margaret Montgomery, married William Moore of Morgantown, N. C.

3, James Montgomery, son of John Montgomery from Pennsylvania, married a Miss Walker and had two sons—John W. and Robert Montgomery.

4, Robert Montgomery, son of Pennsylvania John, never married.

5, Hugh Montgomery, son of Pennsylvania John, had eight children: John, James, Thomas, Walker, David, Elias, Mary and Elizabeth. Of these, Mary married a Gross and Elizabeth married Shadrach Barton.

6 and 7, Mary and Elizabeth Montgomery, daughters of Pennsylvania John—no information.

#### "BOYNE WATER" MONTGOMERY FAMILY, OF DELAWARE, PENNSYLVANIA AND OTHER STATES.

1, Major William Montgomery, great-grandson of Lord Nicholas Montgomery, who married the daughter and only heir of Lord Lyle, about 1500. This great-grandson, Major William Montgomery, was killed in the battle of Boyne Water, which was fought near the town of Drogheda, Ireland, July 1, 1690. Captain William Montgomery, son of Maj. William Montgomery, was wounded in this same battle and had two brothers killed in the same. He was afterward promoted to major in his father's regiment, and in all the records of this family he is known as the "Boyne Water Major." He married the daughter of William Dunbar.

"Boyne Water Major" William Montgomery came to America about 1720 and settled in Delaware. He had several brothers, but all died without issue. He had sons as follows: John, the eldest, who went to sea and was never heard of afterward; however, there are several things that tend to show that he went to Virginia and was the father of the John Montgomery who was a lieutenant colonel of George Roger Clark's regiment, which on July 4, 1778, captured Kaskoikie, in Illinois, and later captured Vincennes, Ind., from the English. See index—Col. John Montgomery.

Robert, the second son of "Boyne Water Major" Montgomey, had children—Magaret, Sarah, William, Hugh, Matthew, Jane and Robert. Of thi sfamily little is known—all living at this time (1844) in Delaware—from old papers in this family.

Alexander, the third son of "Boyne Water Major" Montgomery, came to America in 1740; died 1747. He married a lady named Mary ———, in Ireland, and had four sons and two daughters: 1. John; 2, Moses; 3, William, born in 1736; 4, Daniel, born probably 1738; 5, Margaret, born probably 1740.

John Montgomery, son of Alexander Montgomery, born probably 1732, married and moved to North Carolina, on Deep River, above Fayetteville about 30 miles. He had six or eight daughters, but no son. One of his grandsons took his name, and at this time (1836) is said to be a respectable member of the legislature.

Moses Montgomery, born about 1734, son of Alexander Montgomery, had at least one son, who settled in Williamson county, Tenn., about 1838.

William Montgomery, born Aug. 3, 1736, in Chester county, Pennsylvania, afterward of Danville, Pa., makes the following interesting statement concerning himself and family, which is found recorded in the old family Bible, later in the possession of Mrs. Hannah Lawhead:

"By the goodness of Divine Providence, Aug. 3, 1809.

"I have this day numbered seventy-three years (not noticing the change of style), and it is but right that I should have a record of something of God's goodness to me in so long a life. I was the third son of Alexander and Mary Montgomery, who both died, leaving me an orphan ten or eleven years old, but by the restraining grace and goodness of God I was led up through the slippery paths of youth up to manhood. I early married Margaret Nivins; she was all that could be expected in a woman; she was pious, sensible and affectionate. She lived with me about 13 years and had issue—Mary, who died at the age of 23 years; Alexander, who died in infancy; Margaret, who died in the same year with her sister; William, who is still alive and has a large family—is now about 47 years old, born 1762; John, who is about two years younger, and also has