

"BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE

DE MONTMOLLIN

&

ASSOCIATED FAMILIES"

BY

ANITA HICKS

(ADRIENNE LISETTE DE MONTMOLLIN)

June 1984

*July 1984*

*To Cousin Gilbert:*

*As promised, I am sending you my efforts here of the past 15 years. I do hope it will elaborate on our lineage in America, and all can learn of one another in this noble lineage.*

BOOK #

*I*

*Anita*  
*1984*

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FINIS

\*\*\* DEDICATION \*\*\*

THIS book, "Biographical Sketches of the de Montmollin and Associated Families" was presented in 1983 in an attempt to have the American branch of the de Montmollin families associate our ancestors into the heirs lives seeing that most of them didn't realize their heritage. The author, again in 1984, reassembled this book with extensions, and have accumulated more data to include. Since most American, Canadian and Swiss branches have not actually met, the thought of enlarging this history and send to Europe might involve everyone learning of all ancestors and heirs.

THIS book includes the de Montmollin's of Switzerland gleaned from an ancient family tree done by a member of the Swiss branch for John Samuel and Frances Eudor (Hunnicut) de Montmollin, ca. 1893-99 by the Kentucky branch of the de Montmollin lineage. In time, this ancient Tree written upon old parchment has deteriorated somewhat making it with difficulty to perhaps get all the surnames of the females correctly established....if perhaps this is the case, please accept my apology as this Tree was written in pencil which has faded over the years since.

THIS book is done with the hope that all heirs will read and learn of one another, but also, with the idea of that they will perhaps write to this author and chart their immediate families so that I can update/correct/delete any information that is in error.

The work here has been documented through societies, through vital records, family genealogies and lineage lines.

THIS book was written to follow the lines of the male de Montmollin's with their marriages down the line - we wished to learn of all the families, which would of course include the marriage partners of de Montmollin's with issue.

PRIMARILY this book was done only on the 3 lines of John Samuel de Montmollin I, II, and III, but, as the interest grew, so did the book. The American branches also wished to learn of the women who married into the de Montmollin lineage, so I have capsulated their history to acknowledge them into the lineage. Perhaps if WE ALL SHARE, We all can learn of our great heritages from country to country and family to family. This was my honest intent.

Through letters included, some of these stories will tell of themselves; most documented through vital records; and researched through societies and from heirs lineage lines. All is cherished.

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*Anita Hicks*

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- Regina Beranc
- Agnes A. Beranc
- Debora D. Stohr
- John V. de Montmollin
- James G. & Betty de Montmollin
- Richard Hall de Montmollin
- Col. John O. Hunnicutt
- Milton Hunnicutt
- Mrs. Mary L. de Montmollin-Shauver
- Mrs. Nancy Shrope
- J.V. Michael Motes
- Alice Hughes Gibson
- Mrs. Katherine Hunnicutt-Perce
- Mrs. Dorsey de Montmollin
- James Mellon de Montmollin
- Richard Newton Gookins
- Mrs. Ora S. Hunnicutt-Reese
- Mrs. Katherine Taylor-McLaughlin
- George Putnam
- Mrs. Neyle de Rossignol
- Frank W. Lachicotte
- William A. de Rossignol
- Henry A. Lachicotte (dec'd)
- Taylor Clear
- Arthur Bliss Seymour (dec'd)
- Frank C. Seymour
- Mrs. Carol Burgess
- Mrs. Frances Middleton
- Mrs. May Crawford
- Emory Hunnicutt
- Stevens Mitchell
- Mrs. Mary Beth Bissonnette
- Mrs. Charyl L. Hart
- Mrs. Irene de Fleury Seymour
- Rev. Robert Edwards
- Hicks-Bull-Conkling-Tennant-Faurot Lines

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 Vital Records same above  
 Obituaries/Marriages/Church Records/Deaths - same above  
 Library Sources

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 James Virlyn Michael Motes  
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 Richard Newton Gookins  
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de MONTMOLLIN



ARMOIRIES DE MONTMOLLIN  
octroyées par la lettre de noblesse de 1709

Extrait de l'Armorial Neuchâtois.

de MONTMOLLIN

Montigny de Marce Bret	Montigny d'Oberan France	Montigny Rehaüt France	Montigny St Christophe Nassau	Montijo Castille	Montille Rome	Montillet Sav. Bresse Dauph. Bourg
Montini Bologne	Montironi Bologne	Montjeu Fr Comté	Montjeu Bourg	Montjeutin Fr Comté	Montjoie de Froberg Alsace Neuchâtel	Montjoie Namur
Montjournal Forez	Montjouvent Bresse	Montjustin Bourg	Montlandrin Paris	Montlaur (Ctey) Dauphiné	Montlaur de Murles Lang	Montleart Champ Galsnais
Montleart Aut	Montlezun de Besmaux et de Pardiac Gasc	Monthery Orléanais	Monthebert Maine	Montileo Esp	Montloir France	Montlor Ile de Fr
Montlouis Forez	Monthuc Agenais	Monthuc de la Rivière Limousin	Montluçon Bourbonnais	Montluel Bresse	Montmagry France	Montmain Lyonnais
Montmany Esp	Montmartin Fr Comté Bourg	Montmartin Bret. Norm. Wurt Aut	Montmartinays Bret.	Montmayeur Savoie	Montméa Forez	Montmeau France
Montmejan Rouergé Agenais	Montmerqué Ile de Fr	Montmeyran Dauphiné	Montmignon Pic.	Montmirail Brie	Montmirail France	Montmiray Fr Comté
Montmollin Neuchâtel	Montmollin Neuchâtel	Montmollin Neuchâtel	Montmorency Ile de Fr.	Montmorency Ile de Fr.	Montmorency Ile de Fr. Art. Flandr.	Montmorency de Thury Pcs de France

de Montmollin

# PREUSSISCHER ADEL.

EDELLEUTE

II. 2.

Taf. 320

MONTMOLLIN.



Montmollin — Neufchâtel. De sa. à un moulin à vent d'arg., les ailes br. sur le bâtiment. C. à le moulin.

Montmollin — Neufchâtel. De gu. à trois bandes d'arg.; au chef d'or, ch. de trois los. d'azur. C. à un sauvage iss. de carn., ceint et cour. de lierre, tenant une massue de gu., en pal.

Montmollin — Neufchâtel. Ec. aux 1 et 4 d'az. à deux demi-vols adossés de l'aigle de Prusse; aux 2 et 3 de gu. à trois bandes d'arg.; au chef d'or, ch. de trois los. d'azur. Cq. cour. C. à un sauvage iss. de carn., ceint et cour. de lierre, tenant une massue sur son épaule; entre un vol de l'aigle de Prusse. L. d'arg. de sa. et de gu. T. à deux sauvages de carn., ceints et cour. de lierre, arm. de massues. D. à SUB ALIS TOIS.

## Montmollin, (Taf. 320.)

Ein Neuenburger Geschlecht, von dem Joh. Heinrich Major s. D., Jonas Peter, Etatsrath Emergin, Etatsrath u. Canzler zu Neufchâtel, Jonas, Maire zu Valon, Ferdinand, Prodigier, Heinrich, Einnemmer, Georg Wilhelm Johann und Heinrich M. in Neufchâtel eine Preuss. Anerkennung ihres Adels erhielten.

Schild: Quadrirt, 1 u. 4 auf W. den offenen ¶ Preuss. Adlerflug mit g. Kleinstengeln, 2 u. 3 R. mit 3 w. Sobrät-rochtsbalken, darüber ein g. Schildeshaupt mit 3 ¶ Rauten übereinander.

Helm: Gekr.: Wachsender wilder grünbekränzter Mann mit Kette auf der Schulter inmitten des Adlerfluges.

Decken: ¶ r. u. w.



3

Coat of Arms  
de Montmollin

The most ancient heraldic document of the Montmollin family is the escutcheon which Captain Jean Jacque had painted in the Company Room of the Musketeers in 1628. It is so old that it is impossible to distinguish the colors with any accuracy, with the exception of the panelling, which was done in black and white. Infact, one would surmise that the path was sand-colored, and the mill was silver. On an old stained glass window presently at Cortaillord, and which was found at Auenier at the end of the last Century, the mill is brown and the background is blue.

To complete the letter of nobility given in 1657, the Prince of Neuchatel, Prince Henry of Longeville, granted to the family in 1659 a new coat of arms - a "shield with three bands of silver, a headpiece of gold, with three diamond-shaped emblems of blue." The documents adds, "at the top are two savages holding clubs." No mention is made of the two savages on the sides.

Then, at the beginning of the 18th Century, the Principality of Neuchatel passed to the control of the House of Prussia, and King Frederic I bestowed on the Montmollin family letter of nobility, with the coat of arms decorated and improved upon. The augmentation consisted of a coat of arms with: in the second and third quadrants, the coat of arms bestowed by Henry III, and in the first and fourth quadrants, "two silver eagle's wings with marks of gold."

The decoration consisted of a crown of gold on an open casket, a distinctive insignia of the old nobility. These coats of arms retained at the top the two savages, but they are flanked by two other savages, also flesh-colored. Finally, underneath there is an inscription which carried the device "SUB ALIS TUIS."

The lines of gold which are the characteristic of the wings of the black eagles of the House of Brandenburg, then of the royal house of Prussia, and finally of the German Empire of 1871.

The Montmollin family, to our knowledge, the only family of Neuchatel which has in its coat of arms the wings with flecks of gold.

The advancement in the royal heiracy is apparent when one considers from the standpoint of heraldy, both documents which signify: in the first place, the stained glass window of the La Borcarderie, dating from 1685, of the coat of arms of Chancellor Georges de Montmollin which contained a casket without a crown (a recent noble); later, the stained glass window of the Governor of Affry which carried a casket capped by a crown of gold ( a feudal nobilty); and finally, the certificate which established beyond doubt the status of Chancellor Emer de Montmollin, and which the attorney Lardy (1816 - 1875) found about 1860 in the house of the great-granddaughter of Chancellor Emer de Montmollin, Louise Albertine de Pasquier (nee de Montmollin). The certificate, which is entitled "Patent Wegen Vermahr und Verbesserung der Wappen fur die Familie von Montmollin" reads "Brevet Certificate for the Augmentation and Amelioration of the Coat of Arms of the Montmollin Family," and is dated at Colin an der Spree, 16 November 1709. It was done in recognition of the assimilation of the Montmollin family into the Prussian nobility. The Amelioration of the coat of arms looks the same as the original which appeared in the Annual of German Nobility, under the letter "M" - Montmollin (die Herren von) - meaning "the nobleman Montmollin," the certificate which does not correspond to actual historical reality, but which perhaps showed its value to Guillaume de Montmollin with the mention "vir acdominus" on his diploma which was granted by the University of Munich in 1910.

Jean Jacque de Montmollin, son of Georges de Montmollin, had his shield painted at the Company of the Musketeers, on a piece of wood approximately 20 x 30 centimeters. It bears the date 1628. Its old condition does not permit distinguishing the colors precisely, with the exception of the drapings which are black and white. By analogy, one can then suppose that the background of the shield was black and silver windmill. The crown is mounted by a man carrying a baton in his right hand. That one is the oldest heraldic monument of the Montmollin family. These windmill arms are also represented by the stamp of the

5

seal having belonged to Jonas de Montmollin, around 1630, reproduced on the cover of this book. They are in addition, carved on two little wood boxes which were the property of Chancellor Georges de Montmollin.

The arms with the bands (stips of material) were granted by Henry II of Longueville in 1659. They display: stylised faces with three bands of silver, a golden top decorated with three diamond-shaped blue pieces. It said in the granting letter: "And they will take for the top part of the half body of a flesh-colored savage holding a club," but the savages are not mentioned.

The letter granting nobility of Frederic I, of 1709, includes the additional (deawing) of arms painted in gouache color (opaque paint) technique in a document reproduced on the front-piece, carried a coat of arms: in the first and fourth quadrants, a white field, containing two black eagle wings, with joints inside. The wings are decorated with a gold thread ending in a club. In the second and third quadrants are reproduced the coat of arms of Henry II (above). Below on a ribbon is a device which reads, "SUB ALIS TUIS." These arms were used in the XVIII and XIX Centuries, but have fallen into disuse.

#### ARMOIRIES DE MONTMOLLIN

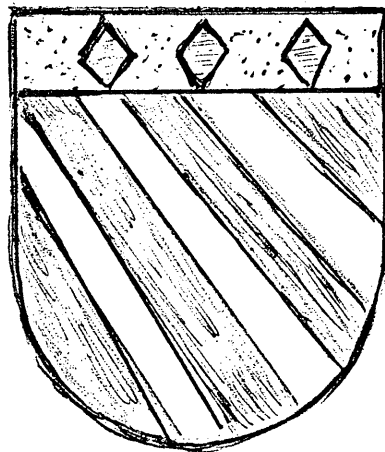
Octroyees par la lettre de noblesse de 1709

Extrait de l'Armorial

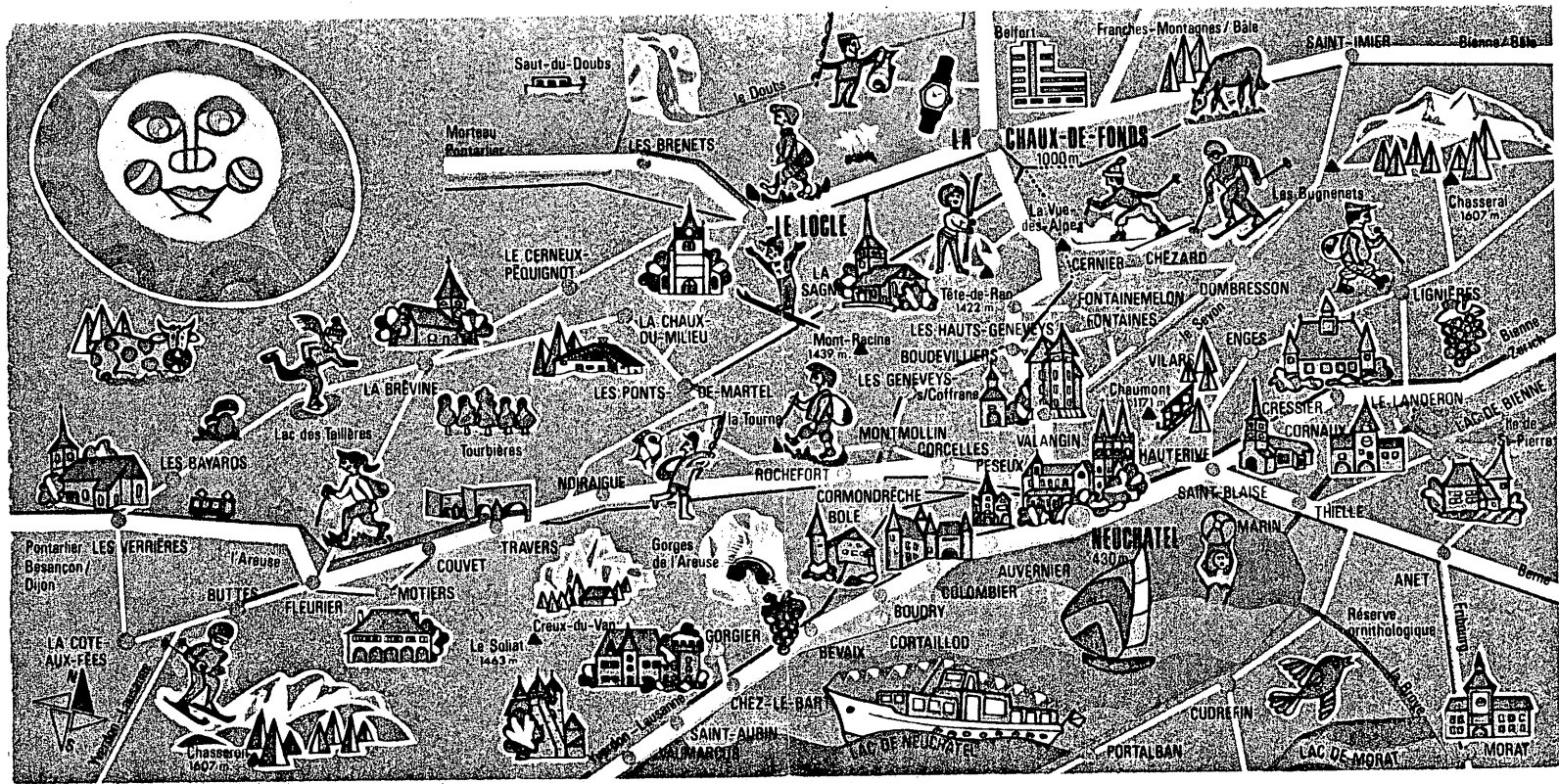
Neucatelois<sup>h</sup>

de MONTMOLLIN

MONTMOLLIN, de Famille neuchatecloise qui tire son nom du village de Montmollin, citee a Coffrane au debut du XIV<sup>e</sup>s. Dans la suite elie devint ressortissante de plusieurs communes du canton et de Provence (Vaud). Fixee a Neuchatel des le XVI<sup>e</sup>s.; une branche (remontant a un neveu du n<sup>o</sup> 26) est etabliee en Amerique. Seul le premier rameau est encore represente a Neuchatel. Anoblie en 1657, elle obtint une augmentation d'armoiries en 1709. ARMOIRIES, primitives; de sable au moulin a vent d' argent; concession de 1657; de gueules a trois handes d'argent, au chef d'or charge de trois losanges d'azur; concession de 1709; ecartele, aux 1 et 4, d'argent a un voi d'aigle de Prusse de sable, aux 2 et 3 de Montmollin (anobli).



MAP OF THE ANCESTRAL HOME OF DE MONTMOLLIN'S  
ca. 1347 SWITZERLAND



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"Montmollin"

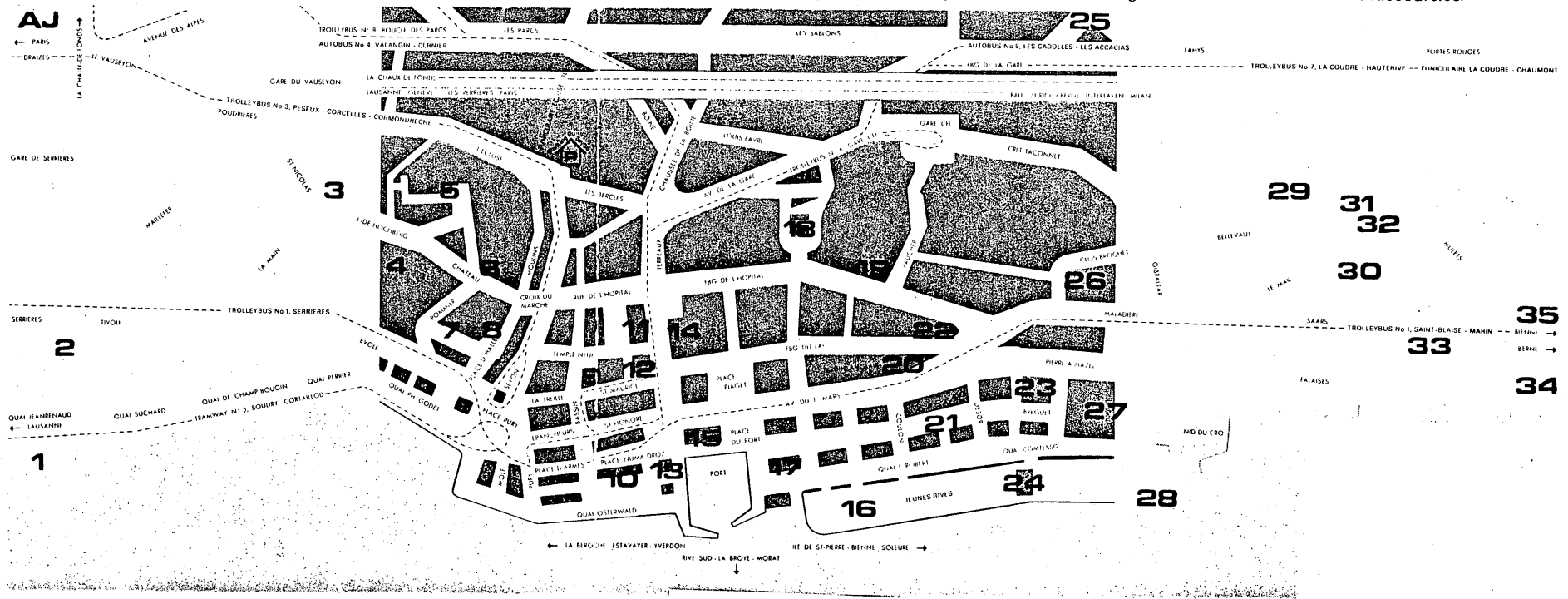
(C. Neuchatel, D. Val-de-Ruz. V. DGS). Com. et Vge mentionne des 1356. ARMOIRIES: d'azur a un moulin a vent d'or pose sur un mont de sinople. Montmollin forma en 1486, avec les Geneveys-sur-Coffrane et Coffrane une generale communaute, qui subsista jusqu'en 1827. Il n'etait qu'un village situe sur les juridictions de la Cote, de Rochefort et de Valangin. En 1824, il fut rattache a la jurisdiction de Rochefort et un territoire communal lui fut adjuge; delimitation en 1829. Au spirituel, il depend de Coffrane. POPULATION: 1920, 177 Hab. - W. Pierre-humbert: COFFRANE, dans MN 1910.

"MONTMOLLIN"

There is a city near Neuchatel, Switzerland which is named "MONTMOLLIN," in which the lineage of Suisse de Montmollin's perhaps were the founders of in the 13th Century, or took their surnames from. This city still exists today as a pastoral setting and contains the "MONTMOLLIN POST OFFICE" and "MONTMOLLIN" street signs. It is a beautiful village containing no industry nor a large population, only the scenic wonders so prevalent in Switzerland.

The DE MONTMOLLIN'S originated in France, where they migrated to Switzerland, Holland, Prussia, England, Canada, and to the United States. Some also went to Australia.

**PLAN DE NEUCHÂTEL** – Le centre de la ville est à l'échelle approximative de 1 : 15000. Dans les parties sur fond jaune, les distances longitudinales sont sensiblement raccourcies.



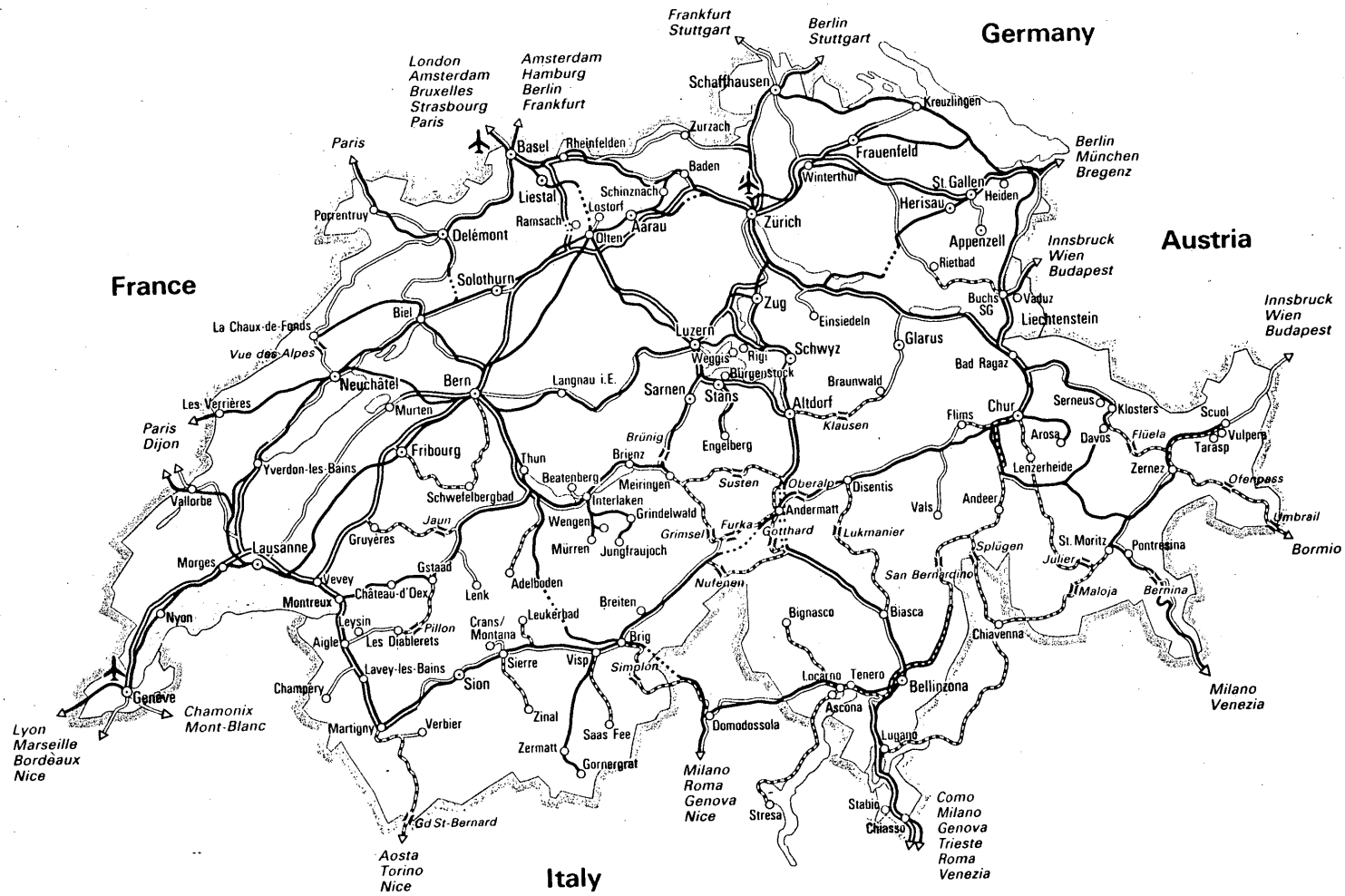
- 1. Fabriques de Tabac Réunies.
- 2. Fabrique de chocolat Suchard
- 3. Musée d'ethnographie
- 4. Tour des prisons
- 5. Collégiale et Château
- 6. Tour de Diesse
- 7. Centre Culturel Neuchâtelois
- 8. Maison des Halles
- 9. Temple du Bas/Salle de musique

- 10. Collège Latin, Bibliothèque, Musée d'histoire naturelle
- 11. Hôtel de Ville
- 12. Théâtre
- 13. Office du Tourisme (Syndicat d'initiative)
- 14. Hôtel communal
- 15. Poste principale
- 16. Grand parc de stationnement
- 17. Musée d'art et d'histoire
- 18. Hôtel DuPeyrou, Musée d'archéologie
- 19. Nouveau gymnase
- 20. Casino de la Rotonde
- 21. Université, Gymnase, Ecole sup. de commerce, Laboratoire suisse de recherches horlogères
- 22. Conservatoire de musique
- 23. Eglise catholique
- 24. Pavillon des sports (Panespo)
- 25. Accès au Tennis des Cadolles et au parc de délasserment de Pierre-à-Bot
- 26. Cité universitaire
- 27. Stade de la Maladière
- 28. Maison du plongeur
- 29. Instituts universitaires
- 30. Observatoire
- 31. Collège du Mail
- 32. Tennis du Mail
- 33. Favag SA
- 34. Plage, patinoire, mini-golf
- 35. Accès au golf de Voëns
- AJ Auberge de jeunesse (Suchiez 35)
- Parking du Seyon

Au Chânet (AJ) et au Puits-Godet (25) (en dehors du plan, au nord): stades naturels, ouverts à tous.



# Map of Switzerland



Origin of the Family Name  
de Montmollin

The name indicates that most probably the present Montmollin family originated in the Neuchatel village of the same name (Montmollin). This little village was formerly a part of the community of Coffrane, and has not existed as an autonomous community since 1824.

In order to determine which ancestor to place at the head of the family genealogy, it is necessary to take account of those persons prior to the beginning of the 15th Century, who are designated by their given names only, accompanied occasionally by a surname, and usually in official papers.

It was thus that in a prominent person of Valangin, dating about 1330, one finds at the end of a (meadow) a mention of one Henri de Momolens; then, on a parchment of 9 February 1347, written in Latin and being a part of the Archives of the family deposited in the Archives of State, there is one "Vuillo called Ogueys de Momolens" (the treatment of the two l's indicate an abbreviation of the first name which was probably Vuillemin). The parchment, the presence of which in the family archives is curious to say the least (all of the documents of the Montmollin archives are subsequent to the next century) carries on an over-leaf a sign which could be in the handwriting of Chancellor Georges, the first person who it seems, stood as the head of a family which by that time had achieved a certain repute. Therefore, it is Vuillemin who since that time has been recognized as head of the family.

Be that as it may, it has been established, according to a document of 14 January 1455, that Jehan de Montmollin, a grandson of Vuillemin, was living in the village of Montmollin, and was the part owner of a chateau at Neuchatel. The fact, which has been attested, that the daughter of Jehan, Mathilde, married Antoine Mōrel, called Magnin, decided that her children would carry the name of Montmollin, in order to enjoy the rights and privileges which were enjoyed by titled people, gives us to understand that toward the end of the 15th Century, the family

had acquired those rights. Since then, the chain is without a break.

It is reasonably certain that the oral tradition, often repeated that the Montmollins were refugees from the South of France at the time of the Crusade of Albigeois is without foundation.

Regarding the earliest appearance of the name which was given to the village of Montmollin, the specialists have determined that most probably the name was from the original German, judging by the ancient spelling which ends in en, in or ins.

The spelling of the name, which designates either a place or a person, was for a long time whimsical or phonetic, according to students, for example: Momolein about 1330; Monmolens in 1347; Montmollain in 1359, (frequently with a little "m"). The first time it is written as it is today "de Montmollin," was by Claude as in the fiscal acknowledgement which was reproduced in the work of 1549. His son, Wolfgang in a writing of 1565, supplied a "t" and wrote his first name "Wolffgand." Thus, in other writings, the family name and the first name were spelled differently. The same situation prevails among the descendants. The Chancellor Georges himself wrote often "Demontmollin" or "de Montmollin" and usually neglected to use the "s: at the end of his first name. It was not until the beginning of the 19th Century that the present spelling became definitive.

The "de" used in the beginning to denote those Montmollins who were natives, later came to designate a particular family which had received a letter of nobility which might be bestowed on a family by the Prince - such as les Merveilleux, les Tribolet, les Pury or les Coulon. It is interesting to note that the American branch of the family has preserved for over two centuries, in spite of the difficulty of pronunciation, the family name which they inherited from their ancestors who emigrated to Canada and to the United States.

de Montmollin  
Prussian Nobility - 1657

A Neuenberger Ancestry from which, Johann Heinrich, Major a D., Jonas Peter, Estate Councilman; Emergin, Estate Councilman and Chancellor of Neufchatel; Jonas, Maire of Valon; Ferdinand, Pre-diger; Heinrich, Einnenmer, George Wilhelm Johann and Heinrich M. in Neufchatel received acknowledgement of Prussian Nobility.

COAT OF ARMS

Squared with open Prussian Eagle Flight with Clover Branches, 2 Sections of Diagonal Bars - 2 of Branches - 2 of Diamond Squares.

CREST

Crowned growing Wild Man with Green Wreath with Club on Shoulder between Eaglewings.

MONTMOLLIN, de. Neuenberger family, got the name from Village Montmollin. Mentioned in Cofframe early in the 14th Century, later was granted Civic Rights in Townships in Kanton, and in the Province of Wandt. Since the 14th Century the family has been represented in Montmollin. Part of the Montmollin family live in Neurenberg. The family was granted Nobility Status in 1657 (The Prince of Neuchatel, Prince Henry of Longeville). Since 1709 they have been honored with an enlarged Coat of Arms. From a Black Background with White Windmill, to a Red Base with 3 Silver Diagonal Bars, Golden Top with 3 Blue Diamonds, since 1709 in Four Parts, 1 and 4 the Prussian Eagle in Silver, 2 and 3 de Montmollin (1657).

de Montmollin  
Prussian Nobility - 1657

According to an ancient tradition, the Montmollin family comes from some refugees belonging to the Church des Vaudais 'prese Cutes" in France, and in the Piedmont in the 13th Century who retired in the country of Neuchatel (Suisse).

Before the beginning of the 14th Century, we had not yet found the name Montmollin in that part of the country, either as individuals or as a locality. The village of Montmollin is written for the first time in the Act of 1356, that the Montmollin's were in possession of at that time. That village disappeared in part, if not totally wiped out or annihilated, as we see from the Acts that determine the limits between the counties of Neuchatel and Valangin.

The name is sometimes written Montmollin, and also Montmolens. The ancient Acts revealed that a large number of Montmollins owned pieces of property, but we cannot find the connection or direct line with Guillaume de Montmollin. Although we know that the Montmollins belong to that Church. Even in those Barbaric times of the 13th Century, they were faithful to the Gospel.

Guillaume de Montmollin (Act in Latin) bought in 1347 a vineyard in <sup>o</sup>Carm<sup>o</sup>andrèche. Jehan de Montmollin is named in many acts as son of deceased Guillaume de Montmollin. He leased or rented in 1418 a house near the Castle of Neuchatel. At Bergenet di gie for 9 "solo Lanasamises" per year, he reserved for himself and his family, the right to live in this house and also a part of the basement during a time of war.

Claude de Montmollin obtained the passing of the Justice of Neuchatel on the 7th of March 1562, as possesseur of this house as executor or heir or rights of Jehan de Montmollin, who in all probability, he was decendant of.

de Montmollin  
Suisse

- 1. deMontmollin, Claude; † 1573, notaire, maire de Travers, puis de Rochefort 1556, de la Cote 1558.
- 2. de Montmollin, Jonas; receveur de Valangin, † peu apres 1641 a 36 ans. Ancetre des quatre rameaux suivants.
- 3. de Montmollin, Jean-Jacques, frere du n° 2, capitaine au service de France, † 10 December 1642 a Turin.

Premier Rameau

- 4. de Montmollin, Georges, Sept. 1628, † 11 Nov. 1703, fils du n° 2, D<sup>r</sup> en droit, procureur general 1655, chancelier d'Etat 1661; destitue par Marie de Nemours en 1679, il fut retabli dans ses fonctions par le prince de Conde en 1682 et destitue une nouvelle fois en 1693, Il joua un role considerable dans le gouvernement neuchatelois et s'interessa, dans les dernieres annees, a la candidature du roi de Prusse a la souverainete de Neuchatel, mais il n'est pas l'auteur des MEMOIRIES publies sous son nom en 1831. Il fut anobli en 1657 par Henri II de Longueville.
- 5. de Montmollin, Charles, fils du n° 4, † 4 October 1664, officer en France, puis en Hollande, Major 1693, Colonel 1697 d'un regiment de son nom, † 1702. Fut charge de plusieurs negociations par Guillaume III d'Orange, entre autres. a Madrid en 1700.
- 6. de Montmollin, Francois, fils du n° 4, 13 juin 1669-sept. 1704, capitaine en Hollande 1692, lieutenant-colonel 1702.
- 7. de Montmollin, Jean-Henri, 6 November 1671-14 September 1725, capitaine en Hollande 1693, major 1697, quitta le service 1702, conseiller d'Etat 1709.
- 8. de Montmollin, Georges, fils du n° 7, 1710-1780, maire de Valangin 1739, conseiller d'Etat 1751, suspendu en 1767, lors de l'affaire des formes, retabli 1769. Demissionna en 1777 en faveur de son fils.

de Montmollin  
Suisse

- 9. de Montmollin, Jean-Frederic; 1740-1812, conseiller d'Etat 1777, maire de Valangin 1777-1803. Correspondant de David de Pury et son executeur testamentaire, Publia en 1767 un MEMOIRE JUSTIFICATIF DES CONSEILLERS D'ETAT DE MONTMOLLIN, PURY, MAIRE DE LA COTE, ET PURY, COLONEL...Chambellan du roi de Prusse, chanoine de Magdebourg.
- 10. de Montmollin, Georges, fils du n° 8, 1753-1818, directeur des forets et batiments, conseiller d'Etat 1794, juge aux Trois Etats, colonel des milices.
- 11. de Montmollin, Georges, fils du n° 9, enseigne aux gardes suisses a Paris, tue le 10 aout 1792.
- 12. de Montmollin, Frederic-Auguste, fils du n° 9, 1776-17 avril 1836, conseiller d'Etat des 1803 et secretaire d'Etat 1810-1831, maire de Valangin 1803-1810, tresorier general 1830, depute aux Audiences generales et au Corps legislatif. Il fit partie d'une deputation envoyee au roi de Prusse a Bale en janvier 1814, fut depute a la Diete en 1815 et signa l'acte d'inclusion de Neuchatel dans la Confederation.
- 13. de Montmollin, Francois, fils du n° 12, 1802-1870, juge au Tribunal souverain, maire de Valangin 1841-1848, juge d'appel 1848-1849, depute a la Constituante 1858. Directeur, puis president de la Caisse d'Epargne.
- 14. de Montmollin, Georges, fils du n° 13, 9 October 1832-8 juin 1906, depute au Grand Conseil 1865-1874, 1877-1889, 1892-1904; juge au tribunal de Neuchatel 1862-1871, president 1871-1877, juge de paix de Neuchatel 1886-1906, president du Conseil d'administration du Jura-Neuchatelois 1886-1906.

Livre d'Or de Belles-Lettres de Neuchatel

- 15. de Montmollin, Georges, fils du n° 14, 19 aout 1859-21 Oct. 1920, D'med., medecin de l'hopital de la Providence 1889-1919, colonel, medecin de la 2<sup>e</sup> division.
- 16. de Montmollin, Auguste, fils du n° 12, 19 avril 1808-5 janv. 1898, geologue, membre fondateur de la Societe neuchateloise des Sciences naturelles. Auteur d'un MEMOIRE SUR LE TERRAIN CRETACE DU JURA, 1835, ET D'UNE CARTE GEOLOGIQUE DU C. DE NEUCHATEL. Enseigna la geologie a l'academe en 1847, pendant

de Montmollin

Suisse

l'absence d'Agassiz. - BULL. SC. NAT. NEUCH. XXVI, 367.

- 17. de Montmollin, Jean, fils du n° 16, 2 juin 1835, depute au Grand Conseil 1865-1889, colonel, conseiller municipal de Neuchatel 1867-1888.
- 18. de Montmollin, Henri, frere du n° 17, 26 mars 1842 a Neuchatel, 4 6 juin 1923 a Valangin, D<sup>r</sup> med., medecin de l'hopital de la ville 1881-1914, lieutenant-colonel, medecin de la 2<sup>e</sup> division 1891, redacteur des FEUILLES D'HYGIENE 1888-1894.

Deuxieme Rameau

- 19. de Montmollin, JOnas-Pierre, petit-fils du n° 2, 4 1732, conseiller d'Etat 1709.

Troisieme Rameau

- 20. de Montmollin, Jean, fils du n° 2, 4 1696, receveur de Valangin 1661, tresorier general 1669, conseiller d'Etat 1685.
- 21. de Montmollin, Emer, fils du n° 20, banneret de Neuchatel, conseiller d'Etat et chancelier 1709, 4 en Westphalie en janvier 1714. Il fut un des principaux agents de la candidature du roi de Prusse en 1707.
- 22. de Montmollin, Frederic-Guillaume, 1709-1783, fils du n° 21, professeur de belles-lettres a Neuchatel 1737-1741, pasteur a Motiers 1742-1783. C'est pendant son minister, a Motiers que J. J. Rousseau vint s'y refugier de 1762 a 1765. Il y souleva un conflit a propos de sa participation a la SAinte-Cene et provoqua une polemique dans laquelle le pasteur fut, a tort, fort mal arrange.
- 23. de Montmollin, Jonas, fils du n° 20, 1676-1742, maire de Valangin 1709, conseiller d'Etat 1714, chancelier provisoire 1714, definitif 1720.
- 24. de Montmollin, Jean-Henri, fils du n° 23, secretaire d'Etat 1723-1740, conseiller d'Etat 1738, chancelier 1742, 4 avril 1750.
- 25. de Montmollin, Emer, fils du n° 23, maire de la Cote 1744, conseiller d'Etat 1750, chatelain du Landeron 1758-1773.



de Montmollin  
Suisse

Quatrieme Rameau

- 26. de Montmollin, Henri, petit-fils du n<sup>o</sup> 2, 4 fevr. 1747, lieutenant-colonel, conseiller d'Etat 1727.
- 27. de Montmollin, Jean-Frederic, 1769-1815, petit-fils du n<sup>o</sup> 26, capitaine au regimen Meuron aux INdes, se distingua a Seringapatam.
- 28. de Montmollin, Louis, neveu du n<sup>o</sup> 26, 1734-1805, procureur de Valangin 1774, conseiller d'Etat 1774.

Guillaume de Montmollin m.

-1347

Jehan AVI 1

-1418

Claude I AVI 2

-1551

Claude II AVI 2

-1573

m. Ovaldre Baillarda

Wolfgang AVII 1

m. Madeleine Mearenard

<u>AVIII</u>	<sup>4</sup> Esther	<sup>3</sup> Susanna		<sup>1</sup> George	<sup>2</sup> Jonas
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m.	m.	m.	died in Prague
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- (1) Pierre Dumont Al Warnad Margaret Gavadguir
- (2) Guillaume Citalpierre



A IX Z Jonas de Montmollin m. Marguerite Petitpierre  
-1642

1	2	3	6	5	4
A X George	Guillaume	Jean	Jonas	Marguerite	Henri
1628-1703	-1662	1694	1641-1676		
m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.
Elizabeth	Esther	Estebeau	Marguerite	Ferdinand	Lucy
Guy	Guy	Rosititi	Petitpierre	Chambier	Treibolet

2	5	4	8	9	10	7
A XI David	Charles	Marguerite	Jean Henri	Ferdinand	George	Louis Francois
1658-1682	1664-1702		1671-1725	1674-	1675-	1659-1669-1704
m.	Col. in	m.	Maj. in Holland		1678	
	Regt deMont-	Gen. Chambrier	m.			m.
	mollin, Holland	Nessier	Barbe Ostervald			Luisa Hackstett
Marguerite	m.					
Marval	N. deWalkanen					
	Charlotte	Elizabeth				

5	8	3	5	9	10	7
A XII Elizabeth	Salome	Charlotte	Georges	Marguerite	Henrietta	Jean Frederic
1711-	1715-		1710-1780	1710-	1719-	1713-
m.	m.		m.	m.	m.	m.
Scopia Paulet			Estebeau	Marval Maise	Antonio	M.C. Pury
Peyrol	Emer deMontmollin		Pury	de Castalada	Rougemont	

House of de Pury

Perrin Pury m.

1370-1402

Regnault

Mentioned in 1370

-1402

m.

Jehannette

Perrin

Citizen of Neuchatel in 1396; Valangin in 1406

Jehannin

Mentioned in 1396. Citizen of Neuchatel.

-1435

m.

Lezenon

Mentioned in 1435.

Jehan

Captain at the battle of Blamont. Enter the Government 1469  
Charge of Finance 1481-1483.

-1511

m.

Henriette Singe

Jehanneret

Mentioned in 1474. Burgomaster of Neuchatel.

-1530

m. 1479

Guyette Maistrejehan

Pierre I Pury de Rive

Mentioned in 1512

-1552

Member of the Government.

m.

Jehannette Chiffelle

Pierre II Pury de Rive

- 1574

m.

Katerinne Marquis 1540

Burgomaster of Boudevilliers 1542

Pierre III Pury

m. 1561

Jehanne Baillied

Governor of la Joux, Burgomaster

Charge of Finance -1587

Catherine Pury

-1619

m.

Guillaume Petitpierre

Marguerite Petitpierre

m.

Jonas de Montmollin 1747

Henry de Montmollin

- 1747

m.

Louise Tribolet-Hardy

Louis de Montmollin m. Salome Gaudot

Rev. David Francois de Montmollin m. Jane Bell

Jehan Pury

-1587

m.

Elizabeth Bourgeois 1560

Burgomaster of Neuchatel. Member of Council. Chief of Finance. Burgomaster of Rochefort

Samuel Pury

Member of the Council; Chief of Finance 1591-1594; Burgomaster 1610 Member of Government 1619.

m. 1621

Ysabeau Fecquenet

Lucie Pury

m.

Henry Tribolet-Hardy 1646

Louise Tribolet-Hardy

A 4 Henri de Montmollin m. Lucy Treibolet

Henry Lucy Hughes Louis II Lucretia  
1750

m. m. m. m. m.

Susanbel Bries D. Guy (1) Catherine Salome Gaudot N. de Freytaunes  
(2) Jacob Varnox  
Descombe (2) Barbe Tollenbach

Jonas Henri Louis

1728- 1729-

m.

Susanne Gaudot

Jean Frederic Jonas Henri Susanne Rose

1769-1815 1759- 1765-

Capt. in  
Angletierre

m.

C. Baron d'Andre

Elizabeth Henri Jean Hughes Ferdinand

1724- 1708- 1707-

m. Officer in Officer in m.

F. Burgeerod Prusse Prusse N. Guyot

Officer in service France

Juliane

m.

Al Guyot

AXZ

Guillaume de Montmollin m. Esther Guy

-1662

AXI

12 13  
Jonas Pierre Rose

-1732

m.

m.

(1) Marie Petitpierre O. Bullot

(2) M. Piker

AXII

12 13  
Esther Rose Marguerite

m.

m.

L. Chambrier

Cavilier D. Gaudot



A XII 5 Georges de Montmollin m. Estebeau Pury

1710-1786

	<sup>11</sup>	<sup>14</sup>	<sup>12</sup>	<sup>2</sup>	<sup>5</sup>	<sup>13</sup>	<sup>7</sup>	<sup>8</sup>
A XIII	Albertine	Henrietta	Charles Louis	Abram	Jean Frederic	George	Jean Henri	Marianne
	1750-	1755-	1751-	1757	1740-1812	1755-1818	1743-1832	1744-
			Officer in France		m. A.M. de Luze	Lt. Col.	m. Mamia Bruie	

	<sup>1</sup>	<sup>3</sup>	<sup>6</sup>	<sup>4</sup>
A XIV	George	Frederic Auguste	Elise Albertine	Francois Louis
	1769-1792	1776-1836	1785-1837	1773-1802
	Officer Aux Gardes en France Tulleries a Paris 10 Aut 1792	m. Rose Augustine de Muras	m. Theophile Perrinaux	m. Rose de Chaillet

	<sup>1</sup>	<sup>2</sup>	<sup>3</sup>	<sup>5</sup>	<sup>6</sup>	<sup>7</sup>	<sup>8</sup>	<sup>13</sup>
B XV	Louise	George	Francois	Ceceil	Uramie	Auguste	Sophie	Rose
	1798-1825	1799-1819	1802-1870	1805-	1806-1845	1808- 1898	1811-1854	1831-1883
	m. le Baron de Pury	died (1) Berlin	m. Sophie Treibolet (2) Ceceil de Sandor	m. Louis Cantor	m. Tribolek Alain du Andros	m. Louise Voucher	m. Charles T. Frishe (Australia)	m. (1) Louis de Merous (2) Charles F. La Trobe - 1855

B XV 7 Auguste de Montmollin m. Louise Voucher

1808-

	4	5	6	7	8
C XVI	Jean	Magdelaine	Henri	Pierre	Guillaume

1835-

1838-

1842-1923

1844-

1844-

Officer in m.

Prusse

Le Baron de Perrigaux

B XV 3

Francois de Montmollin m. (1) Sophie (2) Ceceil de Sandor

1802- 1870

m. (1) Sophie Treibolet (2) Ceceil deSandor

3

1

B XVI

Elizabeth

George

1842-

1832-1906

m.

Mathilda du Pasquier

A X 3 Jean de Montmollin m. Estebeau Rosititi

-1694

	23	14	22	19	20
CX1	Marie	Emer	Ferdinand	Henri	Jonas
		-1714	-1755	1764	1676-1742
	m.	m.	m.		m.

Dr. Vattal	(1) S. Marval	(1) E. Cartier	E.C. Chaillet
Pasteur	(2) Barbe de Floremont	(2) Vevre Ostervald	

	21	15	17	23	18	24
CX1	Charles Guillaume	Jean	Charles Francis	Frederick Guillaume	Charles	Rose Marguerite
	1706-	1696	1701-	1709- 1783	1702-	1711-
	m.			m.		m.
	M.D. Dardel			N. Tissot (Prof. & Pastor at Motiere's).		Capt. Charles d'Ivernois

	26	28
	Jean Henri	Emer
	1703-	1706-
	m.	m.
	Marguerite Perret	Salome de Montmollin
	30	?
	Marie Catherine	Marie Anne
	m.	m.
	T.P. de Jeanepet	D.F. de Sandor
		Barbe Catherine
		m.
		Charles de Montmollin

C XII 2/ Charles Guillaume de Montmollin m. M. D. Dardel

1706-

m. M.D. Dardel

C XIII <sup>15</sup> Charles Louis <sup>10</sup> Susanne

1747-

m.

(1) Barbe Catherine  
de Montmollin

(2) N. Discoe

1748-

m.

Louis Bois de la Towe

C XIV

<sup>8</sup> Marie Charlotte

<sup>9</sup> Louise Augusta

m.

D. Perret

m.

Henri du Pasquier of the Army

Louis de Montmollin III m. A. L. Hermaise

1735 - 1805

Marie Anne            Henrietta            Julie            Frederic Louis

1764-

1770-

-1841

1768-

m.

m.

N. de Gauras

N. Nottnagel

?

Frederic Guillaume de Montmollin m. N. Tissot

1709-  
(Professor & Pastor at Motiere)

<u>Elizabeth Louise</u>	<u>Charlotte</u>	<u>Marie Alexandria</u>	<u>Frederic</u>	<u>Ferdinand</u>	<u>Jean Henri Charles</u>
1742-					-1765 1747-1772
m.	m.	m.	died at	died at	desparit
			Rouen	Swimar	Nantes
				theologian	
Gen. C.J.E.	H.	N. Gerordier			
Tauverneid	Sperandieu				
Tressler					

SUISSE  
DE MONTMOLLIN'S

Progenitor of de Montmollins in line:

Guillaume de Montmollin

of the refugess who departed France in the 13th Century for Switzerland and whose lines have included Nobility Status in 1657, judges, lawyers, counselors, mayors, chancellors, educators, founders of science and literary foundations, doctors and editors. Also, merchants and vineyards still in operation today from the original property of Guillaume de Montmollin who died in 1347.

Jehan - born 13 - died 1418.

Claude I born 14 - died 1551

Claude II born 15 - died 1573 (see later).



Claude de Montmollin II - Baillarda

Claude de Montmollin II was born 15 ; died in 1573. He was the son of Claude de Montmollin I (wife unknown). Claude de Montmollin II married to Ovaldre Baillarda. He was a Notary Public; Mayor of Travers of Rochefort. 1556 - 1558.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Wolfgang born 15 - 1573; m. Madeleine Mearenard.

Wolfgang de Montmollin - Mearenard

Wolfgang de Montmollin was born 15 - 15 , in Switzerland, son of Claude de Montmollin II and Ovaldre Baillarda. Nothing is known about the life of Wolfgang, but he grew up perhaps in Montmollin and Valangin, Switzerland. He married to Madeleine Mearenard.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Esther	born	-	; m. (1) Pierre Dumont
			(2) Guillaume Citalpierre
Susanna	born	-	; m. Al Warnad
Georges	born	-	; m. Marguerite Gavadquir
Jonas	born	-	; died in Prague.

Georges de Montmollin - Guy

Georges de Montmollin was born in 1628 at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Jonas de Montmollin and Marguerite Petitpierre.

Georges de Montmollin married to Elizabeth Guy. Georges died 11 November 1703.

Issue (de Montmollin)

David            born 1658 -            ; m. Marguerite Marval. Issue:  
    Georges de Montmollin

Charles          born 1664 - 1702; Colonel in Regiment de Montmollin  
    in Holland.

Marguerite      born 16     -            ; m. General Chambrier Nessier

Jean Henri      born 1671 - 1725; m. Barbe Ostervald. Served as a  
    Major in Holland.

Ferdinand        born 1674 -            ;

Georges          born 1675 -            ;

Louis            born 1659 - 1678;

Francois         born 1669 - 1704; m. Luisa Hackstett

Jean de Montmollin

Jean de Montmollin was born 16 , at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Emer de Montmollin and S. Marval. Emer de Montmollin married (2) Barbe de Floremont.

Jean de Montmollin served as Tax Receiver of Valangin in 1661; General Secretary in 1669; and State Cuncelor in 1685. He died in 1696 and never married

Jonas Pierre de Montmollin - (1) Petitpierre (2) Piker

Jonas Pierre de Montmollin was born in 16 ; at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Guillaume de Montmollin and Esther Guy.

Jonas Pierre married (1) Marie Petitpierre, (2) M. Piker.

Jonas Pierre de Montmollin was the grandson of Jonas de Montmollin I. He served as City Councilman in 1709 and died in 1732.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Esther born - ; m. L. Chambrier

Rose Marguerite born - ; m. cavalier, D. Daudot

Jonas de Montmollin — Marguerite Petitpierre

Jonas de Montmollin was born in Valangin, Switzerland in 16 , son of Georges de Montmollin and Marguerite Gavadquier.

Jonas de Montmollin was Collector of Valangin, State Attorney in 1655, State Chancellor 1661, was relieved of his post in 1679 by Marie de Nemours, but was reinstated in 1682 by Prince de Conde and relieved of his post again in 1693. He was very active in playing an important role in the Neurenburg Business Affairs. In his later years he campaigned as Prince of Neurenburg for the candidacy of King of Prussia. In 1657 he was granted Status of Nobility by Henry II de Longeville.

Jonas de Montmollin married to Marguerite Petitpierre, he died in 1642.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Georges            1628 - 1703; m. Elizabeth Guy
- Guillaume            - 1662; m. Esther Guy
- Jean                - 1694; m. Estebeau Rosititi
- Jonas                1641 - 1676; m. Marguerite Petitpierre
- Marguerite        16        -        ; m. Ferdinand Chambier
- Henri                16        -        ; m. Lucy Treibolet

de Montmollin - de Walkanen

Charles de Montmollin was born 4 October 1664 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Georges de Montmollin and Elizabeth Guy. He married to N. Walkanen.

Charles was an Army Officer in France, later in Holland. He became a Major in 1693, Colonel in 1697 - "Regiment de Montmollin" was named after him. He also was Diplomatic Courier for William III of Oranien, also in Madrid, Spain.

Charles de Montmollin died in 1702.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Charlotte

Elizabeth

Jean Henri de Montmollin — Barbe Ostervald

Jean Henri de Montmollin was born 11 June 1671 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Georges de Montmollin and Elizabeth Guy. He married to Barbe Ostervald.

Jean Henri was a Captain in Holland - 1693. Major in 1697 and left Services in 1702.

Jean Henri served as State Attorney in 1709 and died in 1725.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Elizabeth        born 1711 -        ; m. Scopia Paulet Peyrol
- Salome            born 1715 -        ; m. Emer de Montmollin
- Charlotte        born 17     -        ;
- Georges           born 1710 - 1780; m. Estebeau de Pury
- Marguerite       born 1710 -        ; m. Marval Maise deCastalada
- Henrietta        born 1719 -        ; m. Antonio Rougemont
- Jean Frederic    born 1713 -        ; m. M. C. de Pury



Jonas de Montmollin - Chaillet

Jonas de Montmollin was born in 1676 at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Jean de Montmollin and Estebeau Rosititi. Jonas married to E. C. Chaillet.

Jonas de Montmollin was Mayor of Valangin 1709; State Councilor 1714; temporary Chancellor 1714, with a definite appointment in 1720. Jonas de Montmollin died in 1742.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Emer born 1706 - 17 ; m. Salome de Montmollin and issue, Barbe Catherine, m. Charles de Montmollin.

Emer de Montmollin — (1) S. Marval (2) Barbe de Floremont

Emer de Montmollin was born , in Switzerland, son of Jean de Montmollin and Estebeau Rosititi. Emer married twice, (1) S. Marval, (2) Barbe de Floremont.

Emer was Socialite of Neuburg; State Councilman and Chancellor 1709, one of the top Agents for the Candidacy of the King of Prussia 1707. Emer died in Westphalen in January 1713.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Charles Guillaume born 1706 - ; m. M.D. Dardel
- Jean born 1696 -
- Charles Francois born 1701 - ;
- Frederic Guillaume born 1709 - ; m. N. Tissot
- Charles born 1702 - ;
- Rose Marguerite born 1711 - ; m. Capt. Charles d'Ivernois

Jean Henri de Montmollin - Perret

Jean Henri de Montmollin was born 1703 at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Jonas de Montmollin and E. C. Chaillet. Jean Henri married to Marguerite Perret.

Jean Henri de Montmollin was State Secretary 1723 - 1740, State Counselor 1738; Chancellor 1742. Jean Henri died in April 1750.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Marie Catherine born 17 - ; m. T.P. de Jeanepet
- Marie Anne born 17 - ; m. D. F. de Sandor

Frederic Guillaume de Montmollin - N. Tissot

Frederic Guillaume de Montmollin was born in 1709 at Neurenburg, Switzerland, son of Emer de Montmollin and Barbe de Floremont, Emer's second wife. Emer was married to (1) S. Marval.

Frederic Guillaume was a Professor of Literature in Neurenburg, 1737 - 1741; Pastor in Motiers, 1742 - 1783. While in office, author J. J. Rousseau resided in Motiers also, and at the Holy Supper instigated an argument which caused the Pastor de Montmollin unjustified harm.

Frederic Guillaume de Montmollin died in 1783. He was married to N. Tissot.

Georges de Montmollin - de Pury

Georges de Montmollin was born in 1710 at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Jean Henri de Montmollin and Barbe Ostervald. Georges married to Estebeau de Pury.

Georges was mayor of Valangin - 1739, and City Attorney in 1751. He died in 1780.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Albertine        born 1750 -        ;
- Henrietta        born 1755 -        ;
- Charles Louis born 1751 -        ; Officer in Prusse
- Abram            born 1757 -        ;
- Jean Frederic born 1740 - 1812; m. A. M. de LUze
- Georges          born 1755 - 1818; Lieutenant Colonel
- Jean Henri      born 1743 - 1832; m. Mamia Bruie
- Marianne        born 1744 -        ;

Louis de Montmollin - Hermaise

Louis de Montmollin was born 1734 at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Louis de Montmollin II and Salome Gaudot and nephew of Henri de Montmollin and Isabella Gaudot.

Louis de Montmollin III married A. L. Hermaise.

Louis de Montmollin III was State Attorney of Valangin - 1774; State Counselor - 1774. Louis died in 1805.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Marie Anne        born 1764 -        ; m. N. de Gauras
- Henrietta        born 1770 -        ; m. N. Nottnagel
- Julie            born 17        - 1841;
- Frederic Louis   born 1768 -        ;

Georges de Montmollin

Georges de Montmollin was born 1755 at Valangin, Switzerland, son of Georges de Montmollin and Estebeau de Pury.

Georges served as a Colonel in the Army; Director of Forests and Building Construction. Was State Attorney, and a Judge. He never married and died in 1818.

Jean Frederic de Montmollin — A. M. de Luze

Jean Frederic was born at Neuchatel, Switzerland in 1740, son of Georges de Montmollin and Estebeau Pury. Jean Frederic married A. M. de Luze.

Jean Frederic was City Attorney in 1771, Mayor of Valangin 1777 - 1803. He was the business friend of David de Pury and his Testament Attorney. Jean Frederic published "Memoirs of Justification des Consulors d'estat de Montmollin, Pury, Maire de la Cote et Pury." He was Colonel Chamberlain to the King of Prussia, Cathedral Chamberlain of Magdesburg prior to his demise in 1812.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Georges                      born 1769 - 1792; Officer Aux Guardes en  
France (Tulleries a Paris)  
10 Aut 1792.

Frederic Auguste born 1776 - 1836; m. Rose Augustine de Muras



Georges Francois de Montmollin

Georges F. de Montmollin was born in 1769 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, the son of Jean Frederic de Montmollin and A. M. de Luze. There is no record of a marriage of Georges, but he died at age of 23 years at Tulieries, Paris, France an officer in the regiment Salis- Samaden, on 10 August 1792, a member of the Swiss Guards.

Le Regiment des Gardes-Suisses au service de France  
Du 3 mars 1616 au 10 aout 1792.

Neuchatel:

Vient du rgt. de Salis-Samaden

Entree au service le 8 juin 1788

Enseigne aux Gardes-Suisses en 1 aout 1792

Tue le 10 aout 1792 en tenant le drapeau du III<sup>e</sup> bat. des Gardes-Suisses au pied de la Sattue de Louis XV, Place de la Concorde a Paris.

Garderegiment - 10 August 1792

Geborn 1769, besuchte die Militarschule von Colmar, dann die Universitat Gottingen, trat in das Regiment Salis-Samaden, Enseigne in der Garde 1792, kam in Paris am 8. August an, lich sich vom Lieutenant Forestier eine Uniform, die er nicht mehr wechsein sollte. Er trug sie noch, als er nach nicht zweita-gigem Dienste fiel. (Gefailige Mittheilung von Herrn Jean de Montmollin in Neurenberg.

At Luzern, Switzerland is a monument called the "Lion Monument" depicting the "Swiss Hundred" who lost their life at Tulieries, Paris, France in 1792.

Georges de Montmollin

Canton Neuenburg - 10 August 1792 - D2079  
de Montmollin, Georges Francois - Enseigne

Medaille du 10 aout 1792 frappee par decision de la Diète  
federale du 7 aout 1817 et distribuee aux 345 survivants du  
Regiment des Gardes-Suisses de France. L'avvers porte  
l'ecusson suisse avec la devise

\*Honneur et Fidelite\*

Invictis pax

Paix aux invincibles

(Inscription de la chapelle du monument de Lucerne)

"Lion Monument" - Lucerne

Sous-Officers et Soldats Tues - Premiere liste, tres incomplete,  
parvenue en Suisse, manquent plus de 400 noms.

p. 632

Swiss Federal Archives

Officers Tues Le 10 Aout 1792

CAPITAINE: Charles e'Erlach (Berne); 1<sup>er</sup>-lieutenants: Hubert de  
Diesbach (Fribourg), Philippe de Gottrau (Fribourg); 2<sup>me</sup>-lieuten-  
ants; Joachim de Castelberg (Grisons), Joseph Gros (Fribourg),  
Simon de Maillardoz (Fribourg), Philippe de Glutz (Soleure); Sous-  
lieutenants: Saint-Venant Forestier (Fribourg), comte de Waldner  
(Mulhouse), Jean de Maillardoz (Fribourg), Franz Muller (Uri), de  
Capretz (Grisons); Enseigne: Georges de Montmollin (Neuchatel);  
Chirurgiens-majors: Bequin (Porrentruy), Richter (Geneve)

p. 631-32, "Honneur Et Fidelite" - Histoire Des Suisses Au Service  
Etranger - P. de Valliere

Avant - Propos

Colonel Commandant de Corps H. Guisan

Colonel Commandant de Corps U. Wille

Les Editions d'art Suisse Ancien - Lusanne

Georges-Francois de Montmollin

Idem 1904, Georges de Montmollin et la famille de Tremauville, documents inedits.

Georges-Francois de Montmollin, ne a Neuchatel le 18 janvier 1769, fils Jean-Frederic, conseiller d'etat et maire de Valangin et d'Anne-Marie de Luze, etait sous-lt, au rgt. de Salis-Samade, cantonne a Rouen. Il rencontra une jeune fille de 15 ans, blonde aux yeux bleus, fort mignonne; il s'eprit d'elle. Il pria le colonel d'Affry de lui reserver une place aux Gardes-Suisses. En attendant il revint en conge a Neuchatel en 1790. Les Tremauville s'etaient fixes a Colombier, Montmollin avait ses grands-parents au Bied; il etait doue pour les arts mais indolent et superlatif.

Les Montmollin passaient l'ete au chateau de la Becarderie, pres de Valangin. Il arriva, le 8 aout a Paris, une note du banquier de Rougemont de Paris, donnee au 10 aout 1792;

Fourni du drap bleu pour revers collet et parements, 15 livres.

Fourni la broderie d'argent, 165 livres.

Pour l'epaulette, 35 livres.

Façon de l'habit et veste uniform, 24 livres.

Montmollin a du emprunter un uniforme au major Forestier pour assister au combat. Au 10 septembre, on trouva son cabriolet, sa chatouille (cassette ou necessaire), son violon, hardes et linges, le grand habit qui est neuf est entre les mains du tailleur. Trois jeunes gens ramenant le violon en Suisse, il est conserve dans la famille. 18 places sont libres, il part le 3 aout, arrive le 7 a Paris et fut recu aux Gardes-Suisses le 9 aout et le lendemain 10 aout...Son oncle Frederic de Luze put echapper au massacre du rgt.

Montmollin est mort place Vendome, entoure dans les plis du drapeau des Gardes-Suisses plutot que de l'abandonner.

Palace of Tuileries

The Palace of Tuileries was erected by Catherine de Medici in 1564 and was named for the tile yards or tuileries in existence since 1274. It was the chief residence of Napoleon, burnt down and now forms part of the Louvre.

In 1781 the insurrectionary opposed the National Government who they believed to accept peace with Russia, so burnt the Tuileries down where housed the King and Queen, and in protecting the royalty, the Swiss Guard were killed.

To the loyal soldiers of the Swiss Guards, the beautiful "Lion Monument of Lucerne" was erected in that city.

Jean Frederic de Montmollin

Jean Frederic de Montmollin was born in 1769 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Jonas de Montmollin and Susanne Gaudot. He was grandson of Henri de Montmollin and Lucy Treibolet.

Jean Frederic was Captain of Regiment Meuron and was heroic in Serringapatam.

Jean Frederic de Montmollin never married; he died in 1815.

Frederic Auguste de Montmollin - Rose A. de Muras

Frederic Auguste de Montmollin was born in 1776 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Jean Frederic de Montmollin and A. M. de Luze. He married Rose Augustine de Muras.

Frederic was City Attorney in 1803; Secretary of State - 1810-1831; Mayor of Valangin 1802-1810; Treasurer in 1830. A Delegate to Legal Counsel; Envoy to the King of Prussia to Basel, Switzerland. In January 1814, member of Statutory Committee, signed joining Neurenburg to Partnership.

Frederic Auguste de Montmollin died in 1836.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Louise	born 1798; died 1825; m. Baron de Pury
Georges	born 1799; died 1819; died in Berlin
Francois	born 1802; died 1870; m. (1) Sophie Triebolet (2) Cecile de Sandor
Cecile	born 1805; died ; m. Louis Cantor
Uramie	born 1806; died 1845; m. Tribolek Alain du Andros
Auguste	born 1808; 1898; m. Louise Voucher
Sophie	born 1811; died 1854; m. (1) Charles T. Frishe (2) Charles J. de La Trobe
Rose Isabelle	born 1831; died 1883; m. (1) Louis de Merous (2) Charles J. de La Trobe

Francois de Montmollin - (1) Sophie Treibolet  
(2) Ceceil de Sandor

Francois de Montmollin was born in 1802 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Frederic Auguste de Montmollin and Rose Augustine de Muras.

Francois served as Judge of highest Court; he served as Mayor of Valangin in 1841 - 1848; Court of Appeals 1848 - 1849. He was a member of Constitution Committee; Director and later President of Bank. Francois married (1) Sophie Treibolet and (2) Ceceil de Sandor. Francois died in 1870.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Elizabeth        born        - 1842;
- Georges         born 1832 - 1905; m. Mathilde du Pasquier

Auguste de Montmollin — Louise Voucher

Auguste de Montmollin was born 4 April 1808 at Neurenburg, Switzerland, son of Frederic Auguste de Montmollin and Rose Augustine de Muras.

Auguste de Montmollin married to Louise Voucher,

Auguste de Montmollin was a geologist and Founder of the Society Neuchateloise des Sciences Naturelles. He also was the Editor of Memoire Sur le Terrain Cretace du Jura (1835) and a Cartegeolique de C de Neuchatel, and Teacher at the Academy - 1847. Bull. Sc. Nat. Neusch. XXVI, 367.

Auguste de Montmollin died in 1898. He was the de Montmollin heir that both John Samuel de Montmollin II and III were in contact with from America in 1899, but had died.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Jean            born 1835 -        ; Officer in Prusse
- Magdelaine    born 1838 -        ; m. Baron de Perrigaux
- Henri           born 1842 - 1923; m. Louise Voucher
- Pierre         born 1844 -        ;
- Guillaume     born 1844 -        ;



Christian Ignatius de La Trobe m. Hannah Sims  
-1836  
(Moravian Minister)

John Antes

Charles Joseph  
1801-1875

m. 1835

*B XV 8* (1) Sophie de Montmollin-Frishe  
1811-1854

Agnes Louisa  
ca. 1836/38

Eleanora Sophia  
1842-

Cecile  
1843-

Charles Albert  
1845-

m. 1855

(2) Rose Isabelle de Montmollin-de Merous  
1831-1883

Margaret Rose  
1856-

de Montmollin - de La Trobe

Sophie de Montmollin, born 1811 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, daughter of Frederic Auguste de Montmollin and Rose Augustine de Muras, married (1) Charles T. Frishe, prior to 1835. Sophie de Montmollin-Frishe married (2) on 16 September 1835 to Victoria, Australia's first Governor, Charles Joseph de La Trobe, born 20 March 1801 in London, England, son of Christian Ignatius de La Trobe and Hannah Sims. In October 1839, he took up duties at Port Phillip, Victoria. Was Superintendent of the Port Phillip District, 1841. Vice Patron, Victoria Industrial Society. Accepted the position of Superintendent of Port Phillip on 19 December 1838. He died on 4 December 1875 and buried Litlington, Sussex, England.

Sophie de Montmollin-de La Trobe died January 30 1854 at Neuchatel, Switzerland..

Issue (de La Trobe)

- Agnes Louisa      born ca. 1836-38;
- Eleanora Sophia      born 30 March 1842;
- Cecile              born 20 June 1843;
- Charles Albert      born 25 December 1845;

Mrs. Charles de La Trobe arrived at Port Phillip, Australia as passenger on the ship "Pryamus" on 30 September 1839. Charles de La Trobe, Ward Electoral List of Melbourne 1847 lists Freehold in Flinders Street, Melbourne.

Charles de La Trobe married (2) Rose Isabelle de Montmollin on 3 October 1855; she was the younger sister of Sophie de Montmollin-de La Trobe.

Issue (de La Trobe)

- Margaret Rose      born 3 September 1856 at Addington, Australia.

de Montmollin - de La Trobe

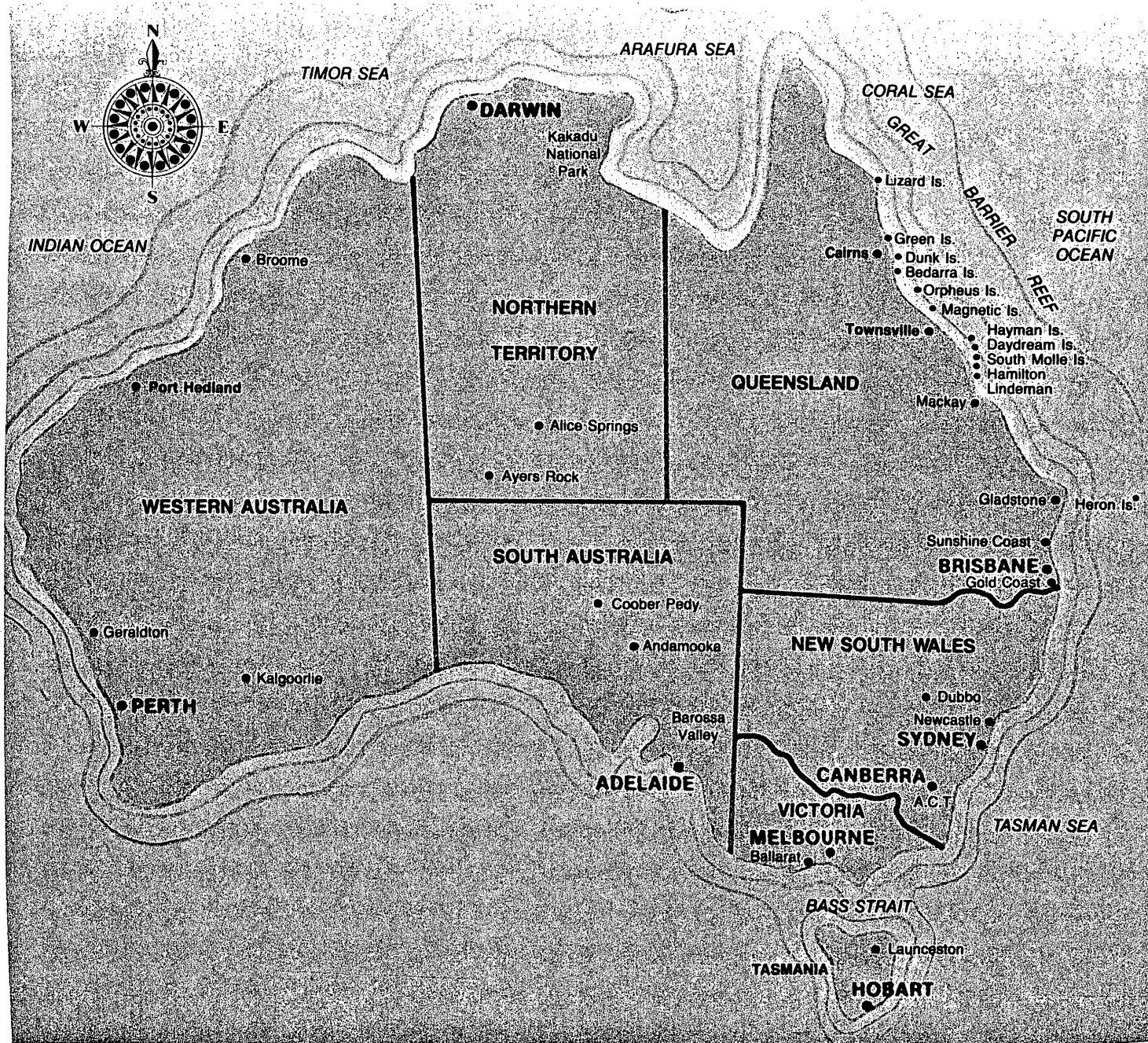
Rose Isabelle de Montmollin was born 1831 in Neuchatel, Switzerland, daughter of Frederic Auguste de Montmollin and Rose Augustine de Muras.

Rose Isabelle de Montmollin married (1) Louis de Merous, and on 3 October 1855 she married to Victoria, Australia's (2) first Governor, Charles Joseph de La Trobe, born 1801 on March 20th, and died on 4 December 1875. He was married previously to Rose's eldest sister, Sophie de Montmollin who died in 1854. Both Rose and her sister and families departed their native Switzerland for Australia. Rose died in 1883.

Issue (de La Trobe)

Margaret Rose born 3 September 1856 at Addington, Australia.

# Australia



Jean de Montmollin

Jean de Montmollin was born 2 June 1835 at Neurenburg, Switzerland, son of Auguste de Montmollin and Louise Voucher.

Jean de Montmollin was an Officer in Prusse. Chief Counsel in 1865 - 1889. A Colonel, City Counsel of Neurenburg from 1867 - 1888. He never married.

Henri de Montmollin

Henri de Montmollin was born 26 March 1842 in Neurenburg, Switzerland, son of Auguste de Montmollin and Louise Voucher. He was a Medical City Doctor from 1881 - 1914; Lieutenant Colonel, Chief Surgeon of the 2nd Division - 1891.

Henri de Montmollin was Editor of the Feuilles d'Hygiene from 1888 - 1894.

Henri de Montmollin never married, he died on 6 April 1923 in Valangin.

Georges de Montmollin - du Pasquier

Georges de Montmollin was born 10 September 1832 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Francois de Montmollin and (1) Sophie Treibolet. His father married (2) Ceceil de Sandor.

Georges married to Mathilda du Pasquier. He served as Supreme Council 1865 - 1874; 1877 - 1889 and 1892 - 1904; Chief Judge 1871 - 1877; Justice of the Peace of Neurenburg 1886 - 1906; and President of the Administration Council Jura Neuchatelois 1886 - 1906. Livre d'Orde Belles - Letters of Neuchatel. Georges died 11 August 1906.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Georges born 19 August 1859; died 21 September 1920.  
Medical Doctor at State Hospital 1889 - 1919.  
Colonel, Chief Surgeon of the 2nd Division.

de Montmollin

Il ne faut jamais perdre de vue que Neuchatel, une ville allongee entre l'eau et la montagne, a ete concue comme une forteresse destines a surveiller le trafic du plus etendu des lacs bordant la chaine du Jura.

Au depart, avant l'an mille, un site naturel sur la rive nord du lac a retenu l'attention des roi de Bourgogne. En un premier temps, un chateau, un fosse et un mur fortifierent un cret bien degage oar les elements. Il s'y ajouta un bourg de 120 m sur 80 m aux XI et XII siecles, au-dessus duquel les seigneurs fonderent une collegiale et un nouveau chateau. Le chever de l'eglise et le noyau du logis comtal temoignent du soin apporte a la construction par les macons de l'epoque romane.

Deux tours bornaient la cite au depart: celle des Prisons, crenelee, et la tour de Diesse coiffee d'un clocher en 1714. Neuchatel s'etendit ensuite jusqu'a son moulin avant de deborder le torrent du Seyon au milieu du XIII siecle. Pour couvrir les rues nouvelles, on eleva une enceinte.

La seule possibilite ancienne d'extension fur longtemps d'amenager la greve du lac lentement elargie par le delta du torrent. Il ne reste que des aquarelles pour montrer les pittoresque ponts encombres de boutiques, illustrant aussi les servitudes d'une ville coupee en deux par le cours d'eau. Le mecenat posthume d'un commerçant prospere fixe a Lisbonne, DAVID dePURY, permit des 1839 de detourner le torrent, dont le lit est devenu un axe principal de circulation.

D'autres operations d'urbanisme avaient bien sur modifie l'aspect de la cite medievale. Des 1685, les magistrats municipaux vendirent la rive du lac, au Coq-d'Inde, pour la creation d'une rangee de maisons. L'elargissement et la modernisation des plus vieilles rues, celles du Chateau et du Pommier, fut la consequence ineluctable d'un incendie devastateur en 1714. Le XIX siecle a amplifie ces amagements et remodele le rivage par des quais plusieurs fois deplaces vers le large. Il a ouvert des rues sur les remblayages de la place PURY devenue un noeud de circulation, et sur ceux du quartier des Beaux-Arts riche en ecoles. L'ouverture d'une gare sur le coteau, au-dessus de la cite, a bien entendu provoque



une autre extension.

D'avant l'epoque classique, Neuchatel conserve la nef gothique de sa collegiale, directement inspiree de la cathedrale de Lausanne pour le systeme des voutes. Pour le chateau voisin, ce sont des macons de Franche-Comte qui ont construit en 1488 la galerie sud, et dresse dix ans plus tard le fier portail d'entree. Canonnières et machicoulis sous le haut comble des tours marquent le haut rang du proprietaire, le comte Philippe de Hochberg, plus qu'ils ne defendaient efficacement cette demeure.

Derniere construction marquante des souverains, la maison des Halles batie de 1569 a 1575, a un decor qui fait oublier son role utilitaire de local des ventes pour les cereales et les draps. Mieux que les tourelles et les fenetres encore gothiques d'aspect, un bandeau sculpte et des portes Renaissance, surmontees d'armoiries multicolores des Orleans-Longueville, retiennent l'attention des visiteurs.

Dans les rues voisines, des linteaux de portes et des fenetres attestent la reconstruction de la ville, en pierre, a partir du XVI siecle. En plein essor, la commune a manifeste ses pretensions a l'autonomie locale dans l'agencement des fontaines. Elle commanda a l'architecte des Halles, LAURENT PERROUD, la sculpture de deux statues surmontant les piles; ce sont d'authentiques chefs-d'oeuvre couronnant des installations ou notre siecle contente de procurer une eau abondante, sans souci du decor. A la Grand-Rue, sur une colonne cannelée bleue, la Justice drapée dans son manteau d'azur et sa cuirasse argentée s'avance hardiment, les yeux bandés, porteuse de l'épée et de la balance. En bordure de la Croix-du-Marche au nom evocateur, le Banneret dresse en 1581 n'a rien perdue de sa fiere allure de chef militaire, cuirasse et casque. Les deux statues ont ete repeintes de couleurs vives en 1975, apre une longue interruption qui avait favorise la sournoise attaque du calcaire jaune par une pollution seculaire.

Pour ne pas etre en reste, le VXII siecle a aussi couronne de statues les fontaines. Celle du Lion, repeints en couleur vert et or, a conserve un bassin de 1655, ou est sculpte l'aigle des armes de la ville, A mipente de la rue du Chateau, un Griffon aile bien campe sur une colonne cannelée bleuvert tient un ecu aux armes de

Neuchatel; il semble rappeler avec orgueil que, par les goulots places sous sa garde, les princes firent couler du vin en signe liesse, l'an de grace 1668. A la rue du Neubourg, plus modeste, mais heureusement proportionnes, la pile de la fontaine est couronnee du Globe du monde. Une promenade rapide montre que les siecles suivants ont continue a faire de leurs fontaines de petits monuments, mais point colores.

Une fois les princes fixes a Paris ou a Berlin, les bourgeois prirent a leur compte le gout des belles constructions. Pour le XVII siecle, la place des Halles fournit deux superbes exemples. Chancelier mele de pres aux peripeties dues a la succession des princes, GEORGES de MONTMOLLIN avait les moyens de batir une volumineuse, mais sobre maison de style Louis XIV dominant le voisinage de ses trois etages et du toit agremente de gargouilles en forme de dragon. Cour interieure, corridors et vastes boutiques temoignaient, en 1685, d'un art de vivre plus moderne. Des peintres et des stucateurs etrangers assurerent au decor interieur un luxe inconnu au chateau et a l'hotel de ville. Vingt ans plus tot, le procureur General TRIBOLET avait fait construire a l'angle de ses maisons une plate-forme unique en son genre, ayant vue sur le lac tout proche; de la, les princes observerent en 1668 les exercices militaires de leurs sujets. Bossages rustiques, colonnes jumelles, balustrade de pierre et cabinet d'angle captivent l'attention et posent la question, non resolue, du modele suivi. Ces deux batiments sont l'amorce des edifices classiques realises aux siecles suivants.

De place forte, de marche local et surtout de port exportateur de vins et de materiaux de construction, enfin de petite capitale regionale qu'elle etait, Neuchatel est devenu au XVI siecle un centre rayonnant dans le domaine reliquieux. Venu de Gap et apres avoir silonne la France, GUILLAUME FAREL, un reformateur dynamique, attira nombre de compatriotes dans la petite cite devenu un centre de propagande; dans son sillage, PIERRE de VINGLE imprima la Bible dite d'Olivetan, le premier en date des livres produits dans la region. JEAN FREDERIC d'OSTERVALD, theologien protestant connu au loin, mit au point une traduction de la Bible qui fit autorite et connut de nombreuses reeditions a partir de 1744. Quant du XIX siecle, il a ete marque par la forte personnalite de FREDERIC GODET pour ne pas mentionner ses actuels successeurs. Cette vie spirituelle et un cenacle

cultive permirent le developpement nouveau de l'imprimerie. La plus fameuse maison fut la Societe Typographique de Neuchatel, dont les archives tres completes sont une source irremplacable pour l'histoire de l'edition de langue Francaise. Le Mercure Suisse ou Journal Helvetique qui parut pendant un demi-siecle a partir de 1732, (delicat pour Voltaire, mais honni de JEAN JACQUE ROUSSEAU, fit connaitre l'esprit suisse de l'epoque dans toute l'Europe.

A partir du XIX siecle, des cours de lettres, de philosophie, de droit ou de science elementaire, peu a peu organises par les autorites, aboutirent a la creation d'une Academie en 1838. Par elle, on cherchait a retenir sur place des esprits distingues et des etudiants obliges de s'expatrier. Le plus prestigieux professeur de la premiere generation fut le naturaliste LOUIS AGASSIZ, qui termina sa carriere aux Etats-Unis. Par ses exigences, il amena notamment l'imprimerie du pays a un tres haut point de perfection, afin d'assurer l'edition et l'illustration de ses ouvrages scientifiques.

Une categorie bien differente de gens, les voyageurs du XVIII siecle attires par Jean Jacque Rousseau, puis des romantiques (Andersen et Balzac entre autres), retenus par le charme des lieux, provoquerent l'apparition de la gravure d'art. Ils furent bientot relays par des amateurs locaux et un public fortune qui commanda des estampes fixant l'etat des oaysages de la region, les pittoresques cities du voisinage, les Alpes, voir les costumes locaux. Lory, Moritz et Baumann furent les createurs les plus estimes du second quar du XIX siecle. Munis d'un leger bagage, ils aimaient se poster sur la rive du lac ou sur les hauteurs pour mieux saisir Neuchatel dans ses relations avec le paysage, ne manquant jamais de l'animer par quelques personnes affaires.

Capitale d'une principaute, Neuchatel dut se faire une raison lorsque le regime republicain l'emporta en 1848. Banque, commerce et industrie chocolatiere continuerent a se developper sans heurts. Dans le domaine de l'instruction publique, le nouveau regime fit un effort considerable en rendant l'ecole primaire obligatoire. Pour le secondaire, le chef-lieu conserva pendant un quart de siecle encore une sorte de monopole. Abolie un temps, l'Academie fut recreee en 1866 avant de se transformer en universite. Un elargissement continu

des secteurs ouverts a l'instruction permet a Neuchatel de se dire notamment (ville de'etudes), Elle abrite un etablissement technique, une ecole de commerce centenaire attirant des etudiants de tous les continents, un institut de police et une ecole de droguerie. Par-dessus tout, la cite garde des proportions humaines dans un harmonieus cadre naturel.

"L'image Changeante de Neuchatel"

Jean Courvoisier

SwissAire Gazette -4/1983

de Montmollin - Pinkham

James Gerald de Montmollin, born 12 May 1951 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son of James William de Montmollin and Arlene Ruth Ficher.

James Gerald de Montmollin married to Dawn Elizabeth Pinkham, born 5 October 1953 at York, Maine.

Issue (de Montmollin)

James Gerald II    born 12 September 1972, Granite City, Illinois

Lisa Renee        born 16 May 1980, Granite City, Illinois

de Montmollin - Smith

John Frederick de Montmollin was born 6 October 1953 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son of James Walter de Montmollin and Arlene Ruth Ficher.

John Frederick de Montmollin married to Judy Smith, born 1 August 19--, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Lynne Elizabeth            born 4 April 1960, Groton, Ct.

Shannon David            born 20 August 1974, Memphis, Tn.

D XVI 27 Frank Maury de Montmollin m. 1901 Mattie Beam  
 1874 - 1930 | 1876 - 1912

D XVII 57 James William | Eliza Todd 56  
 1901 - | 1910 -

m.

D XVIII 91 James Walter  
 1927 -

m.

Arlene Ruth Ficher

1930 -

D XIX 86

James Gerald

87

John Frederick

1951 -

1953 -

m. Dawn Elizabeth Pinkham

m. Judy Smith

1953 -

19 -

D XX 1

James Gerald II

3

Lynne Elizabeth

1972 -

1960 -

D XX 2

Lisa Renee

4

Shannon David

1980 -

1974 -

Frank Maury de Montmollin, born 18 January 1874 at Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky, son of Dr. James M. de Montmollin and Martha Young of Kentucky.

Frank Maury met and married on 17 May 1901 to Mattie Beam, born 1876, Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky. Mattie Beam de Montmollin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beam. Witnesses to their wedding were: Sam and Sarah Boggs, and Sallie Mc Clellan. They resided at 504 W. Greenup Avenue, South Ashland, Kentucky where they celebrated their son's first birthday with a huge crowd and a festival occasion.

Mattie Beam de Montmollin died in 1910 in Ashland after a long illness, leaving behind her husband Frank M., her son, James William, then age 9 years, and a one week old baby, Eliza Todd de Montmollin. Mattie de Montmollin was buried from the First Presbyterian Church, the Pastor, Reverend W. C. Condit officiating. She was laid to rest at Williams Cemetery at Catlettsburg, Kentucky. Mattie's will dated 7 May 1912 bequeathed her estate to her husband, Frank Maury de Montmollin. She was age 34 years when she died. Frank Maury de Montmollin died in 1930.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- James William      born 1901
- Eliza Todd         born 1910



de Montmollin - Hoadley OXVI 28

Adelaide Catherine de Montmollin , born in 1875 in Ashland, Kentucky, Boyd County. She was the daughter of Dr. James M. de Montmollin and Martha F. Young.

Adelaide married in 1901 to Edward Mills Hoadley, born in 1885 and died in 1942, ex-Governor of Ohio. (This is not verified, and perhaps was the son of the ex-Governor of Ohio).

The Philadelphia City Directory lists Adelaide residing at 112 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1880-1888. Adelaide became prominent in society in Virginia and Ohio.

Adelaide de Montmollin-Hoadley died in 1947.

DXI 27 Louis de Montmollin II m. Salome Gaudot

1683-1750

1691-1744

61  
Frederic-

59

63

64

55

Rev. David Francois Jean Jacques Henri Louis III David Jean Jacques

1721-1803

1731-1774

1727-1780

1735-1805

1713-

m.

m.

m.

m.

Anglican de Quebec, Canada, East

Jane Bell

M. Dardel

Isabella A.L. Hermaise

de Gaudot

46

43

47

DXIII 37 John Samuel I

Francis Louis

Jean Frederic

Jeannine Louise

1767-1811

died in 1769

died in 1763

1771-1858

m.

Amerique

Amerique

(1) Unknown

5 enfants

DXIV 10 Charlotte Marguerite

1794-1843 m. Leonard Marler

(2) Maria Edwards

DXIV 11 John Samuel II - Rose

1808-1859

m.

Harriet de Rossignol 1842

1810-1887

15

16

DXV 14 John Samuel III

Louis Henri

Harriett II

1844-1912

1846-1884

1853-1863

m.

m.

(1) Sarah E. Hasson, Frances S. Villepontoux

(2) Frances E. Hunnicutt

Louis de Montmollin II was born in Neuchatel, Switzerland. He was a member of the Grand Conseil and Conseil Etroit of Neuchatel; Secretary of Neuchatel, and the Supervisor of Buildings.

The de Montmollin family raised to nobility in 1657, had furnished Neuchatel with many judges, civil servants throughout its history.

Louis de Montmollin married to Salome Gaudot.

Issue (de Montmollin)

David John Jacque 1713- ; Anglican de Quebec, Canada, East  
Rev. David Francois 1721-1803; m. Jane Bell. First French-speaking Bishop for the Church of England at old Quebec, Canada.

Henri 1727- ; m. Isabella de Gaudot

Jean Jacque 1731- ; m. M. Dardel

Louis III 1735-1805; m. A. L. Hermaise ?  
State attorney of Valangin 1774; State Counselor - 1774.

D XIII 38

Jean Frederic de Montmollin m.

1731 - 1846  
1765 1819

D XIV 18

Frederic I	Adelaide	Caroline	Louise
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1797-1875

m.

Sallie Estable

1804-1874

20

21

m.

M. Stoddart

Adelaide de Montmollin lived to be 119 years of age.

de Montmollin - ( ? )

Jean Frederic de Montmollin, born 1731 in Switzerland, son of Jean Jacque de Montmollin and M. Dardel, was the brother of Reverend David Francois de Montmollin who was the first French-speaking Minister to Quebec, Canada for the Church of England.

Jean Frederic de Montmollin came to America aboard the ship "America", David Hardie, Master, on 4 May 1798 from Hamburg, Germany.

Jean Frederic settled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and became a merchant and auctioneer of that city. He was partner in the firms of "Moses & de Montmollin" and "Nottnagel & de Montmollin." One of Jean Frederic's brothers also came to America, but died during the 1800 yellow fever epidemic, also a sister had died. Jean Frederic's wife's name is unknown; he died after ca. 1845.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Frederic I      born 1797-      ; m. Sallie Estable
- Adelaide      born      -      ; lived to be 119 years of age
- Caroline      born      -      ;
- Louise      born      -      ; m. M. Stoddart

D XIV 18 Jean Frederick de Montmollin I m. Sallie Estable  
1797 - 1875 | 1804 - 1874

D XV 21		22	23	24	25	26	27
Frederick II	Sallie Phile	Adelaide	James M.	William	Caroline	Lisette	
1826-	1831-	1833-	1837-	1839-1887	1842-	1844-	
m.	m.	m.	m.		m.	m.	
Mary Eliza Parker	Edwin R. Spotswood	John K. Marten	(1) Martha F. Young (2) Cornelia Wilson		Dr. G. P. Sargent	Mr. Burk	

de Montmollin - Estable

D XIV 1/6 Frederick de Montmollin I, born 1797 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and died ca. 1875. He was the son of Jean Frederick de Montmollin of Neuchatel, Switzerland who had settled in Pennsylvania in 1798 from Hamburg, Germany, off the ship "America."

Frederick married Sallie Estable, born 1804 in Philadelphia, and died in 1874. His occupation was in the lumber business. They lived in Pennsylvania until ca. 1817 when their first son was born in 1826. Some of this branch of the family settled in Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, and the others to Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky. It was ca. 1840-41 that Frederick realized he had more kin in America.

25 May 1853  
Lexington, Kentucky

Mr. G. L. Marler  
Quebec, Canada

Dear Sir:

My sister Adelaide de Montmollin of Philadelphia, who is now here on a visit to myself and family - handed me a letter from you dated 6 December last requesting some information relative to our family. My father, Frederick de Montmollin I, left Switzerland at about the age of 20 years and landed in Philadelphia about the year 1785. I was there married after being about 6 or 7 years in Philadelphia. There were seven children of us, six daughters and myself the only son. My father died thirty years ago, he also had I believe, and only brother who came to the United States and died with the yellow fever in 1800 - he was never married. His name was Louis; my father had an only sister that is still alive and lives in Neuchatel, Switzerland and must be upwards of ninety years of age, was never married. Her name was Louisa. I received letters from her about twice every year - when a boy I have often heard my father say that some of his ancestors had removed to Canada and if I mistake not, one of the name was a Minister of the Gospel.

Some twelve years ago a gentleman seeing my name in front of my store came in (John S. de Montmollin II) and introduced himself as being of the same name, which astonished him as well as myself as neither of us had any knowledge of having relatives in the United States - he informed me his father had left Canada when he was a small boy and removed to Savannah, Georgia and had died many years ago - his second wife being still alive. His name was John S. de Montmollin II & I suppose was the same name as his father. He was in the employ of our government and was here in Kentucky purchasing a thousand horses for the Florida War. I have had no letters from him for some years, but hear from him occasionally by

individuals traveling from his station of country. I have no doubt that we originate from the same stock. I would be most happy if circumstances permitted it that we should know each other face to face.

A Mr. Augustus de Montmollin writes to me frequently relative to my Aunt Louisa's affairs and in one of his letters he writes that one hundred and sixty years ago his ancestors and mine were one of the same as in the old country a minute account is strictly kept in all the families as well as in the Churches, the births and the deaths that occur. I have no doubt if you address him, he can give you all the particulars of our family, which to me would be exceedingly interesting. Indeed, I have often thought of writing my Aunt in Switzerland, but having a great deal of business to attend to, besides a very large family to take care of, that I never could spare the time. I should be most happy to hear from you and hope the day may come when we shall be better acquainted. My father and grandfather were the same names as myself.

Yours respectively,  
 Frederick de Montmollin

Issue (de Montmollin)

Frederick II	b. 1826-	; m. 16 December 1856 to Mary Eliza Parker
Sallie Phile	b. 1831-	; m. 9 March 1854 to Edwin R. Spotswood
Adelaide	b. 1833-	; m. 26 February 1857 to John K. Martin
James Maury	b. 1837-1900;	m. (1) Martha F. Young (2) Cornelia Wilson
William	b. 1839-1887;	
Caroline	b. 1842-	; m. Dr. G. P. Sargent
Lisette	b. 1844-	; m. Mr. Burk



D XV 24

James M. de Montmollin m. 1863 (1) Martha F. Young (2) Cornelia Wilson

1837 - 1900

18 - 1889

18 - 1908

D XVI 23

Archie Young

1867-1889

<sup>24</sup>  
Frederick III

1868-1869

<sup>25</sup>  
Elizabeth F.

1870-1888

<sup>26</sup>  
Sarah Louise

1872-1934

m.

Garrett B. Wall

1885-1926

<sup>27</sup>  
Frank Maury

1874-1930

m.

Mattie Beam

1876-1910

<sup>28</sup>  
Adelaide C.

1875-1947

m.

Edward M. Hoadley

1885-1942

Martha Buckner Wall

m. Fitzhugh Carter Lafferty

James William

1901-19

m.

James Walter

1927 -

m. Arlene Ruth Ficher

James Gerald

1951 -

m.

Dawn E. Pinkham

Eliza Todd

1910 -

John Frederick

1953 -

m.

Judy Smith

de Montmollin - Young, Wilson

Dr. James M. de Montmollin, born in 1837 at Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, son of Frederick de Montmollin II and Sallie Estable, both of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and grandson of Jean Frederick de Montmollin I who came to America from his native Switzerland. The Kentucky Federal Census shows James M. de Montmollin, age 13 years in 1850.

On 12 November 1863, James married (1) Martha F. Young, born at Jessamin County, Kentucky. By the year 1893 they were residing at Box 429, Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky, where letters were often mailed to Ford, Kentucky to John Samuel de Montmollin III and wife, Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin.

The will of Martha F. Young-de Montmollin, dated 30 December 1888, left all properties at Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky to Dr. James M. de Montmollin who was administrator to her will. It was witnessed by N. H. Young and Thomas R. Young. Martha F. de Montmollin died in 1889.

Dr. James M. de Montmollin married (2) Cornelia Wilson, born at Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky, daughter of Charles M. and Charlotte Wilson, and granddaughter of Col. George Wilson who fought in the Revolutionary War at Trenton, December 1776. Her family was listed as: David Wilson, brother; Charles Boal Wilson, George Darlington Wilson, and David Spangler Wilson, nephews; and niece, Charlotte Wilson.

Dr. James M. de Montmollin died in 1900 in Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky. The de Montmollin's were members of the First Presbyterian Church at South Ashland.

Cornelia Wilson de Montmollin died in 1908, interred at Ashland Cemetery, Boyd County, Kentucky. Her will, dated 19 May 1906, bequeathed her properties to her niece and nephews which consisted of Lot #4, Range 3-West in Ashland where she resided; Lot #53 and Easterly-half of #56, Range 1, East in Ashland. Also, she bequeathed to the Independence Hall, National Museum in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, her grandfather's Revolutionary War Sword inscribed on the hilt these words: "Sword of Col. George Wilson at Trenton -

Christmas 1776," and on a silver band on the scabbord is the inscription: "G. Wilson 1777."

Issue (de Montmollin)

Archie Young	born 1 January 1867, died 13 February 1889.
Frederick III	born 15 July 1868, died 22 July 1869.
Elizabeth F.	born 13 March 1870, died 3 September 1888.
Sarah Louise	born May 1872, died in 1934; married to Garrett Buckner Wall, 1885 - 1926.
Frank Maury	born 18 January 1874, died 1930; married 1901 to Mattie Beam, 1876 - 1910.
Adelaide C.	born 1875, died 1947; married Edward Mills Hoadley, born 1885 - 1942.

de Montmollin - Wall

Sarah Louise de Montmollin, born May 1872 in Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky, daughter of Dr. James M. de Montmollin and Martha F. Young.

Sarah Louise was counted as a reigning beauty in Ashland, Kentucky. She married to Garrett Buckner Wall, born 1885, died in 1926. Garrett Buckner Wall was Vice President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Sarah Louise de Montmollin-Wall died in 1934. Issue (Wall)

Martha Buckner Wall, born \_\_\_\_\_, in Richmond, Virginia. Martha married Fitzhugh Carter Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lafferty of Washington, D.C., descendant of an old Virginia family. Martha Buckner Wall-Lafferty was graduated from Eastern schools and studied abroad for several years and became socially prominent in Virginia and Washington.

Martha Mary Hoadley, granddaughter of ex-Governor Hoadley of Ohio and cousin of Martha Buckner Wall-Lafferty, was maid of honor at the Wall-Lafferty wedding.

Sarah Louise de Montmollin-Wall had another de Montmollin heir named after her who was the daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt when their daughter, Sarah Louise de Montmollin-White was born in Ford, Kentucky in 1893.

The de Montmollin's of Georgia also resided in Kentucky, and the families were close, often visiting and communicating via letters.

DXVIII James William de Montmollin m. 1903-

DXVIII 91 James Walter 1927-

m.

Arlene Ruth Ficher

DXIX <sup>86</sup> James Gerald I 1951-      <sup>87</sup> John Frederick 1953-

m.

Dawn Elizabeth Pinkham 1953-

m.

Judy Smith

DX <sup>1</sup> James Gerald II 1972-      <sup>2</sup> Lisa Renee 1980-

<sup>3</sup> Lynne Elizabeth 1960-      <sup>4</sup> Shannon David 1974-



D XII 59 Rev. David Francois de Montmollin m. 1762 Jane Bell  
1721 - 1803 1730 - 1822

DXIII 37 John Samuel I Jean Frederick Francis Gaudot Jane Lewes  
1767-1811 1768- 1769- 1771-1771 1773-1773

m. (1) Unknown m. m.

DXIV 10 Charlotte Marguerite  
1794 - 1843

m 1800

Leonard Marler

(2) Maria Edwards\*  
1784 - 1859

\*Maria Edwards 1st marriage was to Sir Charles Rupert Dennis.  
Issue: John Charles, Julia, and a baby died young. These children adopted by Col. John S. de Montmollin I

DXIV 11 John Samuel II - Rose Charlotte  
1808 - 1859

m. 1842

Harriet M. de Rossignol  
1810 - 1887

DXV 14 John Samuel III Louis Henri Harriet II  
1844-1912 1846-1884 1853-1863

15 16

de Montmollin - Bell

Reverend David Francois de Montmollin was born ca. 1721 at Neuchatel, Switzerland, son of Louis de Montmollin and Salome Gaudot. He was baptized 18 March 1721.

David Francois de Montmollin borrowed money under the guarantee of his father, and departed Switzerland to Leyden, Holland where in 1745 he joined the Flemish Church. Here he was educated finishing school in 3 years. By 1748, David Francois had gone to London, England where he lived for 20 years. He met and married Jane Bell of London on 2 June 1762 at St. Giles Church, Cripplegate-Foxe Street, London.

David Francois de Montmollin received a Mandamus from King George III on 12 February 1768, signed by Hillsborough. He was ordained in Chapel Royal at St. James Palace on 4 March 1768. This Mandamus was handed down in the family of Rev. David Francois de Montmollin's family to his great-grand son, who was, John S. de Montmollin III and his daughter, Angela A. de Montmollin who presented it in 1980 to Richard H. de Montmollin to give to the South Carolina Archives.

Rev. David Francois de Montmollin had studied for 3 years at Basle University to become a doctor.

The de Montmollin's departed London in 1768 with two of his sons, John Samuel de Montmollin I and John Frederic de Montmollin, both under the age of 5 years. Their destination Quebec, Canada where David Francois would be the first French-speaking minister to Quebec, Canada.

Rev. de Montmollin purchased property at Quebec and had 3 more children, two of whom died young. The history of Rev. David F. de Montmollin in Canada has been written by biographer, James Lambert, and George C. Marler, a kin, and in which will appear in a separate book.

While in Canada, Rev. de Montmollin was honored and also criticized by position of the Church, Gov. Guy Carleton, and perhaps others for being French-speaking Minister to Quebec, of which only three had been chosen. He set up his two oldest sons in business in Quebec and also was very generous with others.



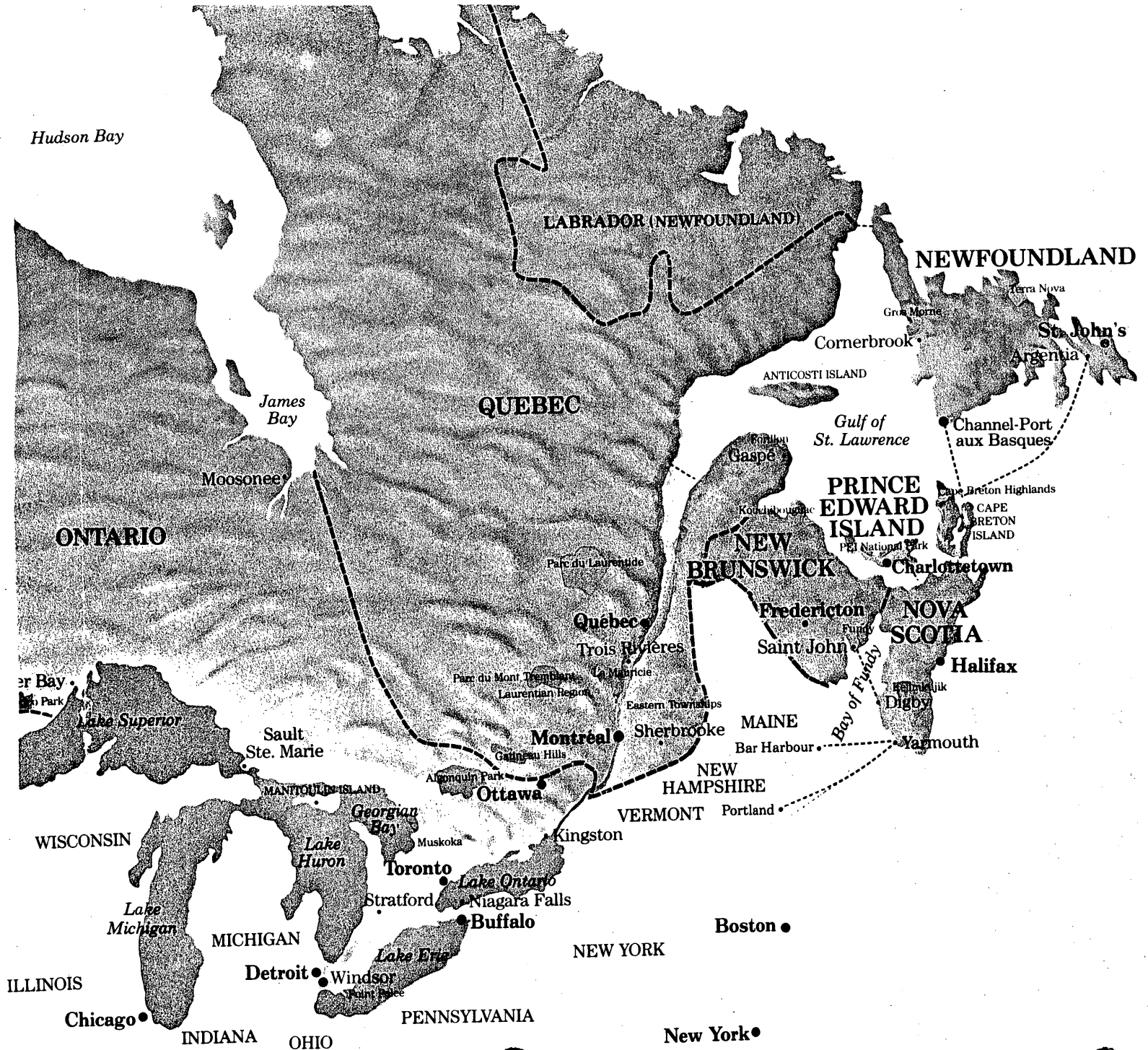
Rev. de Montmollin owned alot of property and was granted some 60,000 acres of Quebec city which still holds the de Montmollin title.

Rev. David F. de Montmollin served his community and his church well and was a dedicated man to worship of God. While older his sons, of which 3 survived, went on to their own lives and families, military service and business.

Rev. David Francois de Montmollin died on 17 December 1803 at Quebec, Canada. Jane Bell, his wife, died at age of 92 years on 14 September 1822 at Nicolet, Canada.

Issue (de Montmollin)

John Samuel I	born 1767 - 1811; m.	(1) Unknown
		(2) Maria Edwards
Jean Frederic	born 17	- ;
Francois Gaudot	born 1769 - 18	; ;
Jane	born 1771 - 1771	
Lewis	born 1773 - 1773	



D XIII 37

John Samuel de Montmollin I m. (1) Unk (2) Maria Edwards\*

1767 - 1811

1784 - 1859

(1) Wife unknown

Charlotte Marguerite

1794 - 1843

m. 1810

Leonard Marler

(2) Maria Edwards\*

1784 - 1859

m. 1799 to Sir Charles Rupert Dennis

Infant (d.y.)

John Charles

Julia

[ These children later adopted by Col. John S. de Montmollin ]

m. (2)

D XIII 37

John Samuel de Montmollin I

1767 - 1811

John Samuel II

Rose

1808 - 1859

18 -

m. 1842

Harriet M. de Rossignol

1810 - 1887

D XIV 11

de Montmollin - Edwards.

Col. John Samuel de Montmollin I was born 13 January 1767, in Fulham, London, England; eldest son of Reverend David Francois de Montmollin and Jane Bell of London.

The de Montmollin family departed England for Quebec, Canada arriving in 1768 with their two sons, John Samuel I and John Frederic, both under the age of 5 years. Rev. de Montmollin, a French-speaking Minister to Quebec for the Church of England in Canada, purchased property and would have three more issue, Francis Gaudot, born 9 December 1769; Jane, born 1771-1771; and Lewes, born 1773-1773; the last two died young and buried at Port Royal. John grew up in Canada and went into business with a brother under the guidance of their father,

By 1792, John Samuel de Montmollin I married (1) unknown, maybe died at childbirth. They had issue, a daughter, Charlotte Marguerite, born either January or February 1794 at Vergennes, Vermont (although no birth record has been found). By 29 January 1795, John Samuel was sworn in as a citizen of the United States and a resident of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for 2 years. Witness was Leopold Nottnagel of Philadelphia. In the Supreme Court of Philadelphia, John Samuel de Montmollin I showed country of allegiance as England and date of declaration of intention and/or oath of allegiance which was dated 13 February 1798. Colonel John S. de Montmollin I joined a British Regiment stationed at Jamaica.

Col. de Montmollin took his baby daughter, Charlotte to Quebec, Canada near his parents who were by then aged and infirm. He entrusted Charlotte by contract to age 21 years, to be raised by the Descareau family, friends of his parents. Being a widower and in the British Regiment, he probably had no other choice.

By 1800 John Samuel de Montmollin I had established a store as "deMontmollin & Herron" in Savannah at Five Fathom Hole on the bay. He was a merchant and from 1800 - 1811 was in business with several partners. Chatham County Court lists indentures dated 1800-1802 between de Montmollin & Herron; de Montmollin & Dantignal; de Montmollin & Cantonet; and, de Montmollin & Goupy.

26 December 1801  
Savannah, Georgia

Mr. Longworth Fahm & Co.

Gent:

A year has nearly elapsed since we established the Store under your direction. We promised to advance about \$10,000 and expected nearly half as much would be put in the Store by Mr. Longworth - from you we expect an expeditious, regular and unremitted attention to conduct, immerse, and promote the profits reputation of the undertakings. We have not confined ourselves to the above limits, but have increased our advances to three times the sum proposed, and to improve your business.

I have experienced difficulties unknown to any except ourselves. We have cramped our own savings to support yours, have been deprived of improving opportunities, which we might, I did usually embrace at this season of the year.

Of all this we should not have complained had the affairs appeared as clear as they ought to be at the close of the year. Instead of which we perceive the Store most part of the time abandoned to the direction of clerks and youths with valuable property destroyed. The business conducted for want of proper attention, in a confused and slovely manner, and not withstanding the multiplicity of assistance, the Books as far back as 19th October.

The union engagements we are under, the high responsibility on our past. The credit and property we have at stake alarms us and renders it absolutely necessary that we should take possession of the books and we should request of you to point out some mode of conducting the business with less indifference, more attention and in a safer and more satisfactory manner to our interest which is certainly the most at stake.

We wait for your reply with impatience and remain,  
Your Obedient Servant,  
de Montmollin & Herron

While traveling on a stage coach to Savannah from Charleston, and being the only male upon the coach except the driver and a lady, John struck up a conversation with Maria Edwards, born ca. 1783 in New Jersey, and as legend goes, the youngest daughter of theologian, Jonathan Edwards, and aunt of Aaron Burr, Vice President of the United States, (exonerated for killing Alexander Hamilton in a duel). The lady was obviously distressed and crying.

During the conversation John Samuel learned that Maria Edwards had been divorced from Sir Charles Rupert Dennis of England. She had gone to Charleston, South Carolina to search for her two children, John Charles and Julia Dennis, stolen from her by her former husband. After hearing the crying woman's tale of woe, Col. de Montmollin offered to assist her in her search for her children.

The children were finally located residing at #3 Harley Street, London, England situated at Harley and Wigmore Streets. This building still stands today and has undergone renovation. It was once called the "Avenue of the Doctors" and is a huge complex with a maze of windows and balconies.

By 1802 John Samuel de Montmollin I and Maria Edwards married and lived in the de Montmollin house at 120 Oglethorpe Street, at Savannah, Georgia, a rented home owned by Abraham Giles Becu of France, and in which this home past to his heirs. This is the home that the de Montmollin's entertained Vice President, Aaron Burr on his visit to Savannah. Between the years 1802-1812, Aaron Burr on his visit to Europe chose to negotiate the return of the Dennis children to their mother, and where the Dennis surname of the children was legally changed to "de Montmollin." Aaron Burr went to Europe from New York City in 1808 where he became friends with Jeremy Bentham in London, returning to America in May 1812.

Julia (Dennis) de Montmollin returned to England and was in the court of England. She died in 1844. Her brother, John Charles de Montmollin later became the father of Don Carlos of Spain.

23 June 1806

Savannah, Georgia

Mrs. J. de Montmollin  
Quebec, Canada

Honored Mother,

Your much valued letter of 22 May afforded me inexpressable pleasure, as I imputed your long silence to indisposition which I am happy to learn is not of a dangerous nature. I sincerely hope and pray you may soon get over the inconvenience you must endure from a complaint of the face or eyes.

My health has been perfectly good. Since I had the blessing of seeing you, but my purse is mortally wounded and I am afraid I shall never recover the losses I have sustained, but as long as I have health I don't despair and trust to future industry, to re-establish my Fortune.

I notice Mr. Berthelot has your affairs in hand. I have no doubt of his recovering all that is due with interest. You loose (sic) nothing by his delay as the interest runs on the whole time until your money is paid in court.

Relative to Marguerite, I am glad she improves and hope she may conduct herself to as not to be a disgrace to those who take the trouble of bringing her up. She was born in the city of Vergennes, State of Vermont, in the month of January or February 1794.

I enclose you forty dollars in the United States Bank notes for the use of Marguerite to be employed as you please either to repay yourself some of the expenses you have been at.

I am sorry you are determined to do nothing more about the land as I think it would someday be worth something. I shall write again to Mr. Phillips about it and try to send money to carry through - I think I could sell it in the Northern States - times are so bad here just now and money so scarce that I cannot spare anymore just now. Do write again as soon as you can as nothing can be so gratifying to me as letters from you.

Offer my sincerest regards to Mrs. Renaud and best wishes for the preservation of her health - and believe me most affectionately Honored Mother, your dutiful son,

John Samuel de Montmollin I

7 July 1806  
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Charles Bordwine;

Herewith is a letter for my Mother ( Jane Bell-de Montmollin), covering 40 dollars in United States Bank notes which you can easily get changed by some American gentleman bound home. The money she will use as she pleases for Marguerite.

I am much obliged by the news you convey in your letter of 22 May, continue my good friend to do so when time admits you will oblige me by calling upon Mr. Phillips and beg of him to give you a \_\_\_\_\_ (not clear) few lines for me stating the facts..... to the land to which I am entitled with the consent of my Mother and to say what sum is necessary to put me in possession of the Patent- I have wrote to him but he no doubt has forgot to answer or my letters have miscarried. Be particular to obtain this as I think I can sell the land to advantage.

Give my respects to Mrs. Bordwine and believe me, truly yours in haste,

John Samuel de Montmollin I

In Savannah, Georgia, Capt. John Samuel de Montmollin I served as 4th Commander (1807-1808) of the Chatham Rangers, Fusilier Company Infantry, 1st Regiment, 1st Brigade, Georgia Militia. John Samuel de Montmollin I was first in the service of a British Regiment stationed at Jamaica and probably the reason he left Quebec, Canada and later settled in Savannah, Georgia, ca. 1800, and where he became a merchant at Five Fathom Hole with several partners.

26 February 1808  
Savannah, Georgia

His Excellency Jared Irwin  
Governor & Commander & Chief etc.  
of the State of Georgia

Sir:

The cause of my addressing your Excellency being partly of a public nature, I beg you will receive it, my apology for taking that liberty.

On the 7th July last past, a meeting of the Volunteer Boys of this city took place at which Capt. Wall of the Artillery as senior officer presided as chairman, several resolutions were unanimously passed expressive of our readiness to aid in the support of the Government and dignity of our Country which was transmitted to your Excellency. Among those corps were the Chatham Rangers (organized in 1798) which company I now have the honor to command.

When absent a few weeks from the State on important business, I understood a regular muster and return of the quota of men to be furnished by this State was required upon which I immediately offered my services by letter through the medium of Col. Johnston as did also my brother officers and soldiers to Brig. General Floyd on the day of the General Muster in Savannah.

I therefore, most respectfully solicit your Excellency to include both the officers and privates of the Chatham Rangers in the quota of men to be furnished by the State of which honor from our early applications we had fondly flattered ourselves with and in behalf of the company and myself, to respectfully beg that my absence may not operate to exclude us from affording our immediate aid as Volunteers to participate in the honor of supporting the Right and Independence of our Country.

I have the Honor to be most respectfully,  
Your Excellency's Most Obed't Servant,  
John Samuel de Montmollin I

4 April 1808  
Savannah, Georgia

His Excellency Jared Irwin  
Governor of the State of Georgia

Sir:

I had the honor on the 26th February last requesting of your Excellency to include the Chatham Rangers in the levy of men for the service of the United States, since when I have rec'd a communication from Brig. Gen'l Floyd stating your opinion on the subject.

It is more than probable that in the event of your Excellency calling forth those whose names have been returned, the number of delinquents will render an additional levy necessary in which case I presume the Chatham Rangers would from their repeated offers be considered as bound to adhere thereto from this impression of the fact of their having on 7th July last past, caused their services



to be offered to your Excellency and since to Gen'l Floyd, I consider them as much pledged to your Excellency or those who have been returned - and don't consider myself at liberty to permit any of those who subscribed the list, now in my possession, authorising their officers to tender their services in defense of their Country, to resign their membership, or to remove to any other Company. I conceive them as a Body of Volunteers subject to your Excellency's call, who alone has authority to release them, in which idea I am confirmed by the opinion of our Major and Brigadier Generals.

I have therefore, to pray of your Excellency, to cause me to be instructed as soon as convenient, whether I have or not, formed a correct opinion of the situation of the men I have the honor to command, so as I may conform to your Excellency's pleasure.

I Have the Honor to be Your Excellency's  
Most Obed't & Most Humble Servant,  
John Samuel de Montmollin I

John Samuel de Montmollin I and wife, Maria Edwards de Montmollin lived and socialized in Savannah. John's daughter, Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin married on 19 August 1810 to Leonard Marler, born 1787 in England, son of Isaac Marler and Susanna Fox.

John Samuel de Montmollin i had two children by Maria Edwards, John Samuel de Montmollin II, born in 1808 at Savannah, Georgia, and also, Charlotte Rose, born ca. 18\_\_, and supposedly married into the Marler family of Canada.

John Samuel de Montmollin I as an officer and merchant in Savannah was always traveling. His wife, Maria probably stayed in Savannah with her children and kin folks. It was while John Samuel de Montmollin I was aboard ship off the African Coast of Gorea in 1811 that he died and buried there leaving his family in Savannah. The circumstances of his death todate has never been realized.

Maria Edwards de Montmollin raised her children in Savannah. The most history recorded is on her second son, John Samuel II.

John Samuel de Montmollin I was of fair complexion, blue eyes and had light auburn hair of which a lock is still preserved today in the de Montmollin family. He perhaps was the tallest of the de Montmollin men.

Maria Edwards de Montmollin died 1 September 1859, age 76 years, in Savannah, Georgia only four months after her son, John S. II. She was interred at Laurel Grove Cemetery Vault, Lot 1110, buried with the Bryan, Waters, Darby and "others" in the vault. Since her husband predeceased her in death, and Alexander Bryan took over Maria's son's brokerage business, perhaps this is why she is interred

in this Vault instead of where her husband was interred in the de Montmollin Vault nearby. Also, the de Montmollin Vault now held seven de Montmollin's and perhaps there was not enough room. The de Montmollin Vault at Laurel Grove was broken in by vandals and since has been boarded up.

Maria Edwards de Montmollin's will dated 13 July 1859 was contested. Her will stated everything to her three grandchildren or survivors of, John Samuel de Montmollin III, Louis Henri de Montmollin, and Harriet M. (Tattie) de Montmollin. Instead, all of her bequeathals went to the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Union Society of Savannah, an orphanage. At her demise she resided at York Street, Liberty Ward, Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia.

Oddly enough, Maria Edwards de Montmollin, upon her widowhood, used the name of Edwards instead of de Montmollin. Legend goes that when she married at age 15 years to Sir Charles Rupert Dennis at Scotch Plains, New Jersey, she was disowned by her parents, for they did not approve of Dennis said to be a man who treated Maria cruelly. As a young girl she was raised with Aaron Burr and his sister, Sarah by Timothy Edwards after her parents demise. Today the Edwards lineage does not include Maria Edwards. Upon her death bed and after becoming a widow we suspect she used "Edwards" to honor her parents memory, therefore is buried under that name, and near the de Montmollin Vault at Laurel Grove near her son, John Samuel de Montmollin II and his families.

Issue: (de Montmollin)

John Charles (adopted)

Julia (adopted)

John Samuel II, b. 1808-1859; m. Harriet M. de Rossignol

Rose Charlotte

Becu Residence In Oglethorpe Rented By  
Aunt Of Aaron Burr

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Source: Savannah Morning News  
Dated: Sunday, May 19, 1935, pg. 11-A, Col. 2-5

One of the especially interesting photographs of old houses on exhibition in the "Pictorial Review of Savannah" now being held at the Telfair Art Gallery by the Savannah Historical Research Association, is one located at 120 Oglethorpe Avenue, commonly known as the "Montmollin House;" but at the request of the owners it is hoped it will hereafter be called the "Becu House" as that was the surname of the first owner.

Since the late summer it has been the purpose of the Research Association to trace the ownership of the house to the original grant and this has just been completed through the efforts of George A. Mercer a friend of the present owners of the property; Mrs. Louise E. Boland of Montgomery, Alabama; and her brother Frank B. Denton of Chattanooga, Tennessee. At the request of the Association, Mr. Mercer wrote to Mrs. Boland asking her to send the information in time for the exhibit, and she complied with the request.

In order to give the colonial background of the original owner, Abraham Giles Becu, records were searched and references were found for the committee in charge of the exhibit by some FERA workers at Hodgeson Hall under A.W. Howell, the technical supervisor for indexing and classifying old records in that building. The latter work has been one of the major projects of the Savannah Historical Research Association under a voluntary committee which has been supervising the FERA workers, since the first of October. Marriage and death records have also been searched at the Chatham County Court House by Mrs. Branch La Far, who has been the association's volunteer supervisor of the FERA workers in the court house. The following story of Giles Becu and his house shows the amount of research that has been done, and it is intended to continue research for other old houses.

Abraham Giles Becu was a Frenchman and one of the early Colonists in Georgia, for in the Colonial Records of Georgia was found the following reference to him in the Journal of the Trustees when a report was given of their meeting held on September 17, 1775.

Read a letter from Mr. Dumont, French Minister at Rotterdam to Capt. Coram desiring that Mr. Becu, a French baker settled with the Saltzbergers in Georgia may have a License to leave the Colony, and go to settle at Charles Town or at Pittsburgh.

Resolved:

"That the said Mr. Dumont be informed that Mr. Becu may have a License to leave the Colony on his repaying the Expense which the Trustees have been at on his account, and Not Otherwise."

From the next reference to Mr. Becu, it may be surmised that he found it impossible to finance his departure from Georgia, and that he then came from Ebenezer, the town of the Saltzbergers, and lived in Savannah. Col. William Stephens, secretary in Georgia, for the Trustees mentions in the Journal under the date of October 19, 20, 21, 1738.

Becu Residence In Oglethorpe Rented  
To Aunt of Aaron Burr

"The General's close Application to Business, calling on divers for Information in many Things, took up the Time of all who were any ways engaged in the Trust's Service; so that I found little to Remark in particular, except an unhappy Accident of Fire, which in the Forenoon of Thursday burnt down two large Huts, where two French Families Lived viz. Becu a Baker and Billeau a Hatter; and it was so sudden and violent that great part of their household Goods, etc. was lost." There is no way of identifying the location of those Huts, but it can be positively stated that they were not where the present Becu house is situated. Two months later, on December 9, 1739, a petition was sent to England to the Trustees of the colony signed by 21 "Settlers, Freeholders and Inhabitants in the Province of Georgia" setting forth their many grievances and then asking first, for a free title to their lands, and secondly expressing a desire for "the Use of Negroes with proper Limitations." "Gillie" Becu was one of the signers.

Further information on Giles Becu's residence in the Colony of Georgia has been found in a paper entitled, "A State Of The Province of Georgia, Attested upon Oath in the Court of Savannah, November 10, 1740" known to have been written to Col. William Stephens, wherein a full description is given of the physical, economic, commercial and military aspects of colony as well as of the nationalities of the inhabitants. Attached to the paper is an affidavit signed by 25 men. Giles Becu being among the number, declaring those "who hereunto subscribed, being duly sworn in open Court do declare that the above State of the Province of Georgia is true, according to the best of our own knowledge and from the most certain information we could obtain from Others."

According to information furnished by Mrs. Boland, Giles Becu received from King George III on February 7, 1775 a grant of one town lot number 7 and a five acre lot number 16 for which he paid five dollars. The five acre lot has been identified in the City Engineer's office, among the "garden lots", as having been located northeast of Wheaton St at the intersection of Liberton St. Sometime between that date and 1801 Giles Becu built the present Becu house. The date of his marriage had not been ascertained, but he married a widow, Mrs. Mary Kachler who had a daughter, Lydia Kachler, who on December 1, 1801, married Elijah Broughton in the Becu house situated on what was then the South Broad Street, (Oglethorpe Avenue). Giles Becu probably died in the latter part of the year 1815, for his will was probated January 16, 1816. Quoting from his Will he said he left "the house in which I now dwell in Belith Tything, Heatcoate Ward, sixty feet front and ninety feet deep with the kitchen and all the appurtances, my personal estate as well as household and kitchen furniture to my beloved wife, and after her death the eastern half to my beloved step-daughter, Lydia Kachler Broughton and the western half to my beloved step-granddaughter, Elizabeth Mary Judith Bryan." He ended his Will with these words: "And lastly knowing I must die shortly I bid my family and friends a final farewell." The house and lot have been owned by the same family for six generations. At the death of Mrs. Lydia Broughton, the house was left to her eldest daughter, Louisa Ann Broughton Ford, and at her death it became property of her only daughter, Rebekah Augusta Hayward Wilson who left the house to her grandchildren, Frank B. Denton and Mrs. Louisa Denton Boland. Mrs. Boland and Mr. Denton own both the original grant to the lots and the marriage license of Lydia Kachler and Elijah Broughton.

Becu Residence in Oglethorpe Rented  
To Aunt of Aaron Burr

In the year 1802 Giles Becu borrowed \$400.00 and gave the house as security. It was at that time that it was rented by Mrs. deMontmollin, an Aunt of Aaron Burr who visited Savannah, May 20 of that year, and was her guest in that house. Foregoing statements show that the Becus later became occupants of the house as Giles Becu evidently died there.

There are a number of other old houses represented in the exhibit, and if clues could be furnished such as given by Mrs. Boland, the Savannah Historical Research Association could make the necessary research required to establish their history.

Centennial Of Aaron Burr's Visit

Source: The Savannah Press

Dated: Tuesday, May 20, 1902, Col. 3 Pg. 4

"The Vice President of the United States is expected in town today." This was the notice that appeared in the Georgia Gazette of May 20, 1802.

One hundred years ago today Aaron Burr, Vice President, arrived at Savannah from Charleston.

"About six miles from town," says a later issue of the Gazette "he was received by a number of gentlemen and the troop of horse. On his approaching Spring Hill he was saluted by discharges of cannon from the artillery company. At Spring Hill the Chatham Rangers and Savannah Volunteer Guards joined the troop and escorted him to lodgings fitted up for him in the city, where he again was saluted by the artillery."

Suitable arrangements had been made to express Savannah's appreciation of the honor of a visit from the man who was associated with Jefferson at the head of the government, and who was looked upon as his probable successor in the presidency. A notice in The Gazette informed "persons proposed to promote the festival to be given to the vice president of the United States" that "the subscription paper is left with the treasurer, S. Sheftall, Esq. for their signatures." It is probable that many citizens subscribed to the fund for this purpose. But everything had not been left to the uncertainties of public action. Council had taken steps to insure proper recognition to the eminent visitor. Alderman Harris, Dennis, and Harden had been appointed to a committee to provide private lodgings for the vice president and his suite at the expense of the municipality, and \$250.00 had been appropriated. Evidently lodgings were required only for those accompanying Burr, as the vice president was domiciled at the house of his niece, Mrs. Montmollin, still standing at 120 Oglethorpe Avenue west.

Council's committee also drafted an address to be presented to him on his arrival. That Burr was held in the highest esteem here, that he was regarded as almost the equal of Jefferson in public virtues and ability, is shown in the draft presented to council and unanimously adopted by it.

"Of your Republican virtues, they (council and the people), it stated, "have long entertained the most exalted opinion. In common with the friends of Liberty this corporation rejoiced on the ever memorable fourth of March, 1801, which gave us America Jefferson as president and yourself as vice president-auspicious day for the freedom of the now happy land. They most sincerely wish, Sir, that the virtuous principles of this present administration may be perpetuated to succeeding generations."

Colonel Burr was evidently adverse to such addresses, and on his arrival declined to make a written reply to it. Council then withdrew the address and in its place called on him in body and presented its congratulations and felicitations verbally.

Centennial of Aaron Burr's Visit

On the succeeding Monday the vice president was entertained "at an elegant dinner at the City Hall in company with a numerous and most respectable assemblage of citizens. On Tuesday forenoon he left the city on his return northward, being saluted by the guns of the revenue cutter on his departure."

Prior to his leaving for Washington, Burr presented to the city two medals, since lost, one descriptive \_\_\_\_\_ of the United States on one side, with a bust of Jefferson on the other; the other commemorating the capture of General Burgoyne by General Gates on one side, with the bust of the conquering general on the reverse.

This occasion was the first public function of the Savannah Volunteer Guards, whose recent centennial celebration is fresh in the public minds. Burr's subsequent duel with Hamilton did him little harm in Savannah. His political opinions and political course were in accord with the prevailing sentiments here, and even in his later downward course and ultimate complete downfall there were not a few who cherished feelings of sympathy and respect for the brilliant politician.

Maria Edwards de Montmollin

Maria Edwards de Montmollin was born ca. 1783 in New Jersey, reputedly to be the daughter of the famed theologian Jonathan Edwards whose ancestor William Edwards who came from England of old English and Welsh stock, about the year 1640 to America settling at Hartford, Connecticut.

Todate nothing is known about the life of Maria Edwards, except that at the age of 15 years she, and against her parents wishes, married to Sir Charles Rupert Dennis of England at Scotch Plains, New Jersey. They had three issue of which one died young.

According to legend, Mr. Dennis did not treat Maria with respect and was a cruel person, so she divorced him, but not before her children were stolen from her and sent away to England where they were eventually located at #3 Harley Street, London, England. Maria Edwards, after her father and mother's demise, was raised with Aaron Burr, her kin, by Timothy Edwards.

While searching for her children stolen by Mr. Dennis, she met John Samuel de Montmollin I, then a British officer stationed in Jamaica traveling through America on furlough. After hearing this poor woman's plight, John Samuel offered to assist her in locating her children, which they eventually did. Vice President of the United States, Aaron Burr, and kin to Maria, offered to go to Europe and attempt to find the children making proper inquiries and negotiations for their safe return.

After the children arrived at Savannah, Georgia aboard a British Man-O-War, the children took the surname of de Montmollin, being adopted by John Samuel de Montmollin I who had married to Maria Edwards after she divorced. The children stayed in America, and later returned to Euopre, Julia de Montmollin was in the Court of England where she died in 1844. John Charles Dennis-deMontmollin is proclaimed to be the father of Don Carlos of Spain.



Maria Edwards de Montmollin was the granddaughter of Count de Chambord of France.

The de Montmollin's settled at Savannah, Georgia where John Samuel de Montmollin was commander of the Chatham Rangers and also a merchant at Five Fathom Hole on the bay. He died in 1811 off the island of Goree, Africa.

Maria Edwards after her husband's demise lived in Savannah, Georgia and was active in the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Union Society, an orphanage for children. She would tell her grandchildren, John Samuel de Montmollin III and his brother, Louis Henri de Montmollin the story of her life which always carried down into the family.

Maria Edwards died 1 September 1859, age 76, at Savannah, Georgia and interred at Laurel Grove Cemetery Vault. She was buried under the name EDWARDS and interred in a vault with "Bryan, Waters, Darby, and 'others'". Her will in which she bequeathed all to her surviving grandchildren or survivor of, was dated on 13 July 1859 and contested in court. Instead, her bequeathals went to the Methodist Episcopal Church and Union Society of Savannah.

At her demise she was residing at York Street, Liberty Ward, Savannah, Georgia.

## GOREE ISLAND

To retrace the cultural history of Black Americans back to Africa, begin with Goree Island for that is where over 20 million slaves saw their last glimpse of the Homeland.

The history of Goree Island is the history of slavery. Discovered by the Portuguese in 1444 by Henry the Navigator, Goree Island, because of its strategic location as the nearest and most western point in Africa, became the most important transit center in West Africa for the slave trade.

The Portuguese were the first to start the slave trade, but the French, Dutch and British also played a role. From 1536 to 1848 when slavery was abolished more than 40 million slaves were shipped out of West Africa. Twenty million of these went through Goree Island for destinations in the Americas and the Caribbean. During that period, there were many slave castles on the island which are still standing but are now used as schools, museums and even for private housing.

One of these slave houses has been preserved just as it was when it was built by the Dutch in 1776. Here one can see the chains which the slaves were forced to wear and the dark cells where they were imprisoned. In this house 400 slaves at a time were held for 3-4 months to await the arrival of ships which would take them away.

In 1602 to 1779 was the Dutch period. The British and French fought for the possession of the island during the Napoleonic Wars from 1779 to 1815 at the end of which the Vienna Treaty provided that St. Louis (the former capital of Senegal) and Goree be turned over to the French. However, the slave trade continued until 1848 when it was abolished.

The most popular peoples from which the slaves were drawn were the Yorubas from Nigeria and Benin. They were principally chosen because of their strong physical condition. The people from the Wolof, Serer and Fulani tribes were also sold in large numbers. In order to avoid rebellion, the slave merchants never put slaves belonging to the same group together. All slaves left Goree under registration numbers in place of their African

names. Upon arrival they were given new names by their new masters, this practice made it difficult for a descendant of a slave to retrace his family history.

Slavery lasted more than 300 hundred years on Goree Island.

Goree is about a 20 minute ride from Dakar and modern ferry boats such as Blaise Diagne or St. Charles take you there. The turning point for the ferry is the "Tacoma" which is a ship that was bombed by the Germans during World War II.

The North Battery (Fort d'Estrees or Portuguese Fortress) is the Civilian jail of the Island. Opposite the prison was the former Catholic cemetery. On Rue de Boufflers and Rue des Dungeons is the house of Mother Jahouvey, who devoted her entire life to the abolition of slavery. Rue de Boufflers is named after the Chevalier de Boufflers, former Governor of the island and famous because of his romances with the "Signares" of the island. The Signares are light complexioned ladies who are the result of the Europeans relationship with the slaves. Such girls had some privileges, some even had their own slaves. At the end of the Rue des Dungeons, is the oldest Mosque in Senegal where Muslims can go to pray.

From the Castel (the plateau of the island) is a view of all Goree as well as of Dakar and the coast. The Castel is named after Mame Cumba Castel, spirit protector of the Island and its inhabitants where more than a hundred years ago guns were there to protect the Island against invaders. On Rue Bambara is the old school named after Faidherbe who was the General Governor to French West Africa. At the end of the street is Anne Pepin's house, mistress of the Chevalier de Boufflers.

On Rue de Boufflers and Castel is the St. Charles Catholic Church built between 1825-1829. Also on Rue Boufflers and Rue Malavois is the house where Blaise Diagne was born, the first African to be elected as Deputy in the French National Assembly and most important political figure of his time. Also here is the Fundamental Institute of Black Africa Historical Museum, and between 1777-1807 it was a slave house and belonged to the rich Signare called Victoria Albir; the officials rented it in 1838 to make it a civilian prison and in 1847 the Historical

Museum. On Rue du Port the Public Park. Facing the wharf is the Police Office which is the oldest building on the Island, built in 1482 by Diogo d'Azemba. It had been a Portuguese Church, warehouse, a forge, a bakery, guard house, fish market, and a dispensary.

This is Goree Island where John Samuel de Montmollin I died, a merchant from Savannah, Georgia in 1811. Todate where he is actually buried is not known if at sea or off the coast of this island or upon Goree Island.

Ref: Senegal Government Tourist Bureau

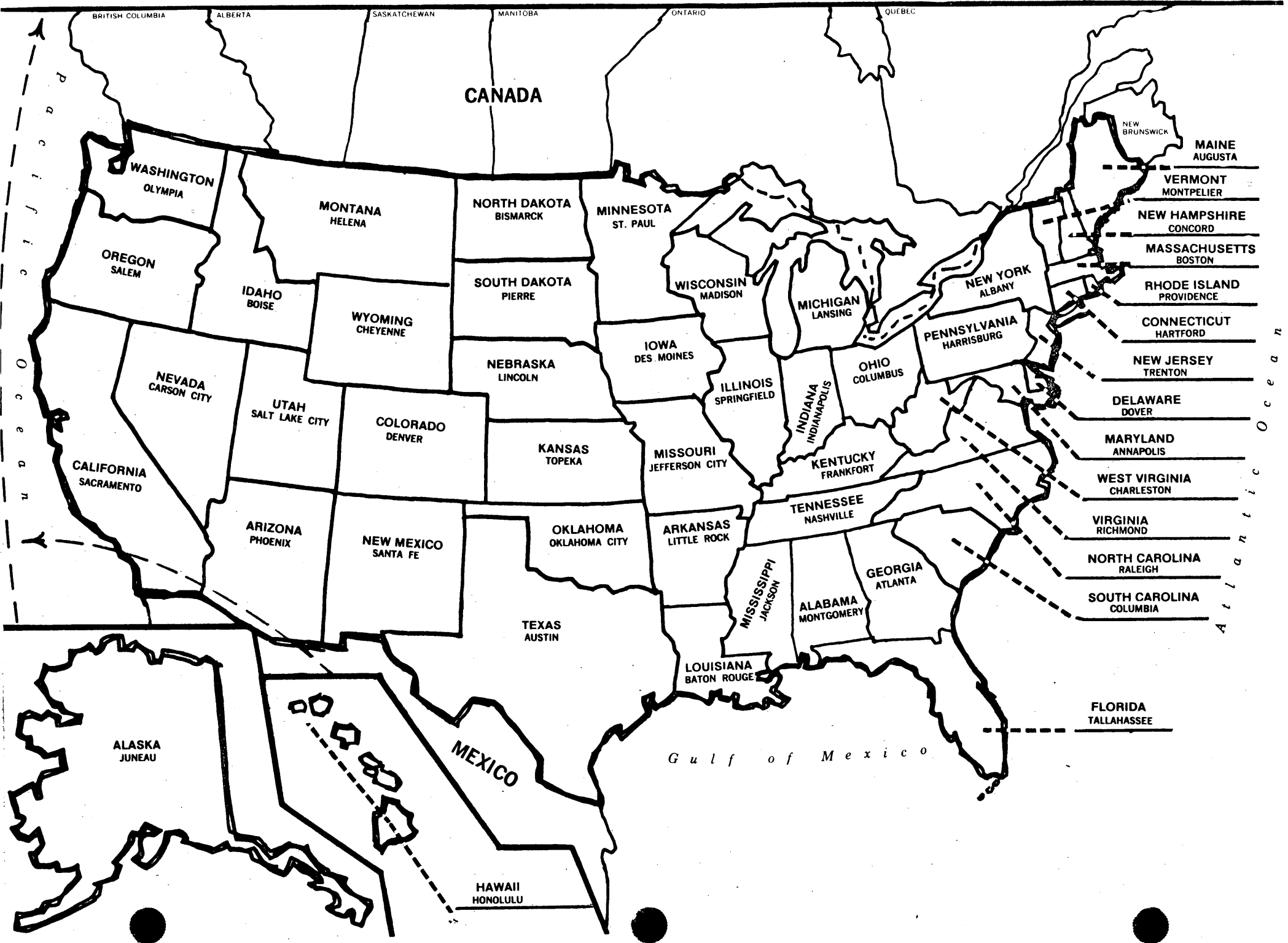
Canada

United States

Alaska

Mexico

111



Isaac Marler m. Susannah Fox  
1730-1789 1774

Ann Leonard  
1785- 1794-1843

m. 1810  
DXIV 10 Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin  
1794-1843

Jane George Leonard Charlotte Mary Ann Ellen  
1811- 1813-1884 1816-1870 1818- 1820-  
m. 1843 m.

Mary Ann Woodward  
1809-1900

Pierre Dorion

## Marler - Fox

Isaac Marler was born 1730 in England and married in 1774 to Susanna Fox.

Isaac Marler died in 1789 at age of 59 years.

## Issue (Marler)

Ann                    born 1785

Leonard            born 1787; m. 1810, Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin, daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin I; granddaughter of Rev. David Francois de Montmollin and wife, Jane Bell. Leonard Marler died in 1824.

de Montmollin - Marler

Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin was born either January or February 1794 at Vergennes, Vermont, the daughter of Col. John Samuel de Montmollin I of England and Canada. Charlotte's mother's history is unknown, but she probably died soon after the birth of Charlotte Marguerite.

As a toddler, Charlotte Marguerite journeyed with her father, oldest son of Reverend David Francois de Montmollin and Jane Bell, to Quebec, Canada arriving there in July 1796. Charlotte's grandparents were too elderly to care for their grandchild, so Col. de Montmollin entrusted his daughter's upbringing by contract to age 21 years or her marriage, to Joseph Descareau and his wife, Dame Marguerite Bro of Quebec, personal friends of Rev. David F. and Jane de Montmollin.

At the age of 16 years, Charlotte Marguerite married on 19 August 1810, Leonard Marler, born 1787 in England, son of Isaac Marler and Susanna Fox. Leonard Marler came to Canada in 1809, then a junior officer in the British Army. He was clerk of the Stores in the Field Artillery.

Nothing else is much known about the life of Charlotte Marguerite and her mother, nor why Col. John S. de Montmollin I brought her to Canada to be raised except that he was still in the Military and could not raise her himself at that time. He was a British officer in Jamaica.

Leonard Marler died in 1824 at age of 37 years. His wife, Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin-Marler died in 1843 at the age of 49 years.

Issue (Marler)

- Jane                    born 1811 -
- George Leonard    born 1813-1884; m. 1843, Mary Ann Woodward, born 1809 - 1900
- Charlotte            born 1816 - 1870
- Mary Ann             born 1818 -        ; m. Pierre Dorion
- Ellen                 born 1820 -



Jacque Dorionne m. Jeanne Decopenne Salles-de-Bearn, Fr.

Pierre Dorion m. 1688 Jeanne Hedouin Quebec, Canada  
1664- 1670-

Jeanne Jacques Angelique Pierre Pierre Jean Claude Charles Charles  
1689-1749 1691- 1693-1744 -1694 1695-1755 1698-1744 1700-1700 1701-

m. Louis Sedillot (1) 1713 Madeleine Chappeau  
Genevieve Chappeau  
(2) 1749 Monique Dussault  
(3) 1755 Angelique Dubeau

Marie Jean Marie Francoise Barbe Marguerite Noel  
1702- 1704-1761 1706- 1708- 1710-1759 1712-

m. Therese le Normand Jean Guillaume Jean Normand Noel Collet

Joseph Therese Francois \*Jean Marie Noel \*Pierre Francois Jacques  
1730-1733 -1733 1754- 1736- 1738- 1740- 1742- 1744

m. Natalie Magdeleine Barbe Trudel (1) Louise Frechet  
Trudel Buteau-Bessette (2) Genevieve Decousse

\* of Illinois Dorion's in 1780

Jean Baptiste Therese Madeleine Charlotte  
1745- -1747 1749- -1751

m. Marie Joseph Delinelle

Noel Dorion m. Barbe Trudel  
1738 -

Elizabeth Barbe Noel Jean Baptiste Louis Charles Marguerite Marie Anne  
1767- 1768- 1772 - 1774-1839 1779- 1781-1839 1782-

m. Timothy O'Connor m. Marguerite Panneton

Catherin Honora Barbe Charles Narcisse Julie  
1801 1805 1808

Pierre Antoine Mathieu Julie  
1788 - 1850 1791-1792 1793-1856

m. Genevieve Bureau m. Christolphe Marchessault

Louis Eugene J. Hercule Wilfrid Sir Antoine Aime Neree Edmond Jean Baptiste Eric

Dorion - Hedouin

Pierre Dorion (Dorionne) was born in 1664, the son of Jacque Dorionne and Jeanne Decopenne, natives of Saily, bishorpic of Bayonne, France. By 1684, they had settled at Charlesbourg, Quebec, Canada... In Quebec on the 18th January 1688 he married to Jeanne Hedouin, daughter of Jacques Hedouin dit LaForge, tailor, and Jeanne Brassard. This was the first Dorion (Dorionne) to settle at Quebec, and common ancestor of all the Dorion's in Canada. They had 14 children from this marriage, of whom atleast 8 children lived to adulthood. Pierre Dorion died in April and buried on 26 April 1724, nearly 60 years of age. Jeanne Hedouin-Dorion died in 1747 and was buried on 21st September 1747 at Quebec, age 74 years.

Pierre Dorion was the progenitor of the Dorion's in Canada of which later the granddaughter of John Samuel de Montmollin I, Mary Ann Marler would marry Pierre Dorion of this great and massive Dorion family.

The latter Pierre Dorion was part of the Lewis and Clark Westward Expedition in America in 1804 sent by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the waterways of America. Pierre Dorion was a veteran frontiersman and Sioux interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The Dorion's of Canada were quite prominent and celebrate over 300 years of Dorion's in Canadian history. From this family came Pierre-Antoine Dorion, merchant, who was deputy for Champlain; and his sons, Sir Antoine-Aime Dorion, Eric Dorion, nic-named "l'Enfant terrible," and Canon J. Hercule Dorion.

Dorion - Marler

Mary Ann Marler was born in 1818 in either Quebec or Trois Rivieres, Canada, daughter of Leonard Marler and Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin. Of this marriage Mary Ann had three sisters, Jane (1811), Charlotte (1816-1870), and Ellen (1820), and a brother, George Leonard (1814-1884) - married Mary Ann Woodward in 1843.

In the late 1880's there was correspondence between John Samuel de Montmollin III and his cousin Ellen Marler, but not much else is known about the Marler cousins in which John S. de Montmollin III attempted to learn of.

Mary Ann Marler came from a distinguished lineage and also married into one, the Dorion's of France and Canada. Mary Ann Marler married to Pierre Dorion (Dorionne) and is of the Dorion's that are in the "Lewis and Clark Journals" that paved the way across the United States for President Jefferson to locate a westward passage via the waterways of young America in 1802. Pierre Dorion was an Indian interpreter for the Lewis & Clark Expedition and a frontiersman and fur trader. To date there is a history of over 300 years of Dorion's in Canada who departed their native Bordeaux, France to settle in Canada.

Mary Ann's father, Leonard Marler died at age 37 in 1824, and her mother, Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin-Marler, daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin I, died at age 49 in 1843 in Canada.

Nothing to date is known about these lines or heirs.

Lucy Marler      m.      Jo Hutchins

Ross                                  Beatrice

m.                                  m.

Dorothy Philips, Lyle Davidson

Phillipa      George      Roger

## Marler - Hutchins

Lucy Marler, daughter of George Leonard Marler and Mary Ann Woodward, and granddaughter of Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin married to Jo Hutchins.

## Issue (Hutchins)

Ross born ;m. Dorothy Philips

Beatrice born ;m. Lyle Davidson

Marler - Wamsley

John Leonard Marler was born in May 1843; died in 1915; married in 1879 to Mary Melita Wamsley.

Issue (Marler)

Winifred May	born 1850
Leonard Woodward	born 1882; died 1955; m. Isabel Hart
George Lake	born 1885; died 1889
Harry	born 1887; died 1902
Waterford Leslie	born 1891; died ; m. Audrey Hampson

Marler - Isabel

Herbert Meredith Marler, born 1876, died in 1940.

He married in 1902 to Beatrice Isabel.

Issue (Marler)

George Leonard born 1903; died 1959; m. 1943, Mary Coleman

Adeline born 1907; m. 1928, Cecil North

Howard born 1906; m. 1939, Mary Cussang



Marler - Hart

Leonard Woodward Marler was born in 1882; died in 1955. He married to Isabel Hart.

Issue (Marler)

John Woodward	born 1922;
Peter de Montmollin	born 1925; m. Gillian Scott
Elizabeth Ann	born 1928;

## Marler - Hampson

Waterford Marler was born in 1891. He married to  
Audrey Hampson.

Issue (Marler)

Gwen

Louise

Susan

Marler - Walker

George Carlisle Marler was born in 1901, son of William de Montmollin Marler and the second wife of William de Montmollin Marler, Harriet Jamison. George C. Marler married in 1928 to Phyllis Walker and resided in Montreal, Canada.

Hon. George C. Marler was associated with Marler, Tees, Watson, Poitevin, Javet & Roberge, Notaries of Montreal, Canada until his demise on 10 April 1981.

George Carlisle Marler was close to John Samuel de Montmollin II of Savannah, Georgia who died in 1859 in that city and mentioned in the will of John S. de Montmollin II as heir unless his three children, John Samuel de Montmollin III, Louis Henri de Montmollin and Harriet M. (Tattie) de Montmollin do not survive their father in which two did, John S. de Montmollin III and Louis Henri de Montmollin.

In the logs of Capt. John S. de Montmollin III dated between 1904 and 1908 there is also mention of Hon. George C. Marler.

Issue (Marler)

Eve m. Philip Aspinall

June

Eric m. Gizella (?)

Clare

Marler - Lang

John de Montmollin Marler was born in 1907 in Canada, the son of William de Montmollin Marler and Harriet Jamieson, his second marriage.

It was a family tradition to hand down the de Montmollin name throughout the de Montmollin and Marler lineage which still persists today with their heirs. John married Diane Lang.

John de Montmollin Marler served as an attorney for over 45 years in Canada, and brother to the late Hon. George Carlisle Marler who died in 1981.

Issue (Marler)

- Elizabeth
- Caroline
- David

Marler - Colman

George Leonard Marler born in 1903; died in 1959;  
married in 1943 to Mary Colman.

Issue (Marler)

Margot        born 1946;

## Marler - Cussang

Howard Marler, born in 1906, married in 1939, to  
Mary Cussang, born in 1910.

## Issue (Marler)

Allan Michael	born 1940; died 1967
David	born 1941; m. 1966, Jean McAlpne
Bryan	born 1946; m. 1979, Janet Gompels
Jonathan	born 1949;

## Marler - North

Adelaide Marler born in 1907; married in 1928 to  
Cecil North, born 1895; died 1961.

## Issue (North)

Cecil born 1930;  
Mary born 1932;  
Sarah born 1940;

## Marler - Scott

Peter de Montmollin Marler was born in 1925. He married to Gillian Scott and had issue.

Issue (Marler)

Bruce Woodward

Ann Catherine



Marler - McAlpne

David Marler was born in 1941 and married in 1966 to Jean McAlpne, born in 1944.

Issue (Marler)

Stephanie      born 1970

Michael        born 1972

Marler - Gizella \_\_\_\_\_

Eric Marler married to Gizella, last name unknown to compiler. Eric Marler is the son of George Carlisle Marler and Phyllis Walker, and the grandson of William de Montmollin Marler.

Issue (Marler)

Jennifer

Eric

Hutchins - Philips

Ross Hutchins married to Dorothy Philips.

Issue (Hutchins)

Phillipa

George

Roger

*DXIV 11*

<u>John Samuel de Montmollin II</u>	m.	<u>Harriet M. de Rossignol</u>
1808 -1859		(1842) 1810 - 1887

*DXV 14*

<u>John Samuel III</u>	<sup>15</sup> <u>Louis Henri</u>	<sup>16</sup> <u>Harriet M. II</u>
1844-1912	1846-1884	1853-1863
m.	m.	

- |                                    |                                      |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| (1) Sarah Ellen Hasson -1862       | Frances Susannah Villepontoux - 1868 |
| (2) Frances Eudor Hunnicutt - 1892 |                                      |

de Montmollin - de Rossignol

John Samuel de Montmollin II was born 11 April 1808 at Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia, son of Col. John Samuel de-Montmollin I and Maria Edwards. John grew up in Savannah to become a very affluent citizen. He was a handsome man, distinguished and with blue eyes and stocky build. He was educated, diciplined and always well-groomed. John's father, John Samuel I died in 1811 off the African Coast of Gorea, a merchant from Savannah.

In the Land Lottery Grant by the Georgia General Assembly Act of 9 June, 24 December 1825, 14th and 27th December 1826, distribution of land acquired of the Creek Nation of Indians, by a Treaty at Indian Springs, 12 February 1825, forming counties of Lee, Muscogee, Troup, Coweta, Carroll, granted by His Excellency George R. Gilmer, Governor and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of Georgia and the Militia thereof, to John S. de Montmollin, orphan of John S. de Montmollin I of McDonnell's district of Chatham County, his heirs and assigns forever, all tract of land, containing 202.5 acres, lying in the 15th District of the First Section, in the County of Lee, known and distinguished in the plan and district by #198, by an act passed 24 December 1825. Signed by Governor George R. Gilmer and George R. Clayton in the 54th year of the Independency of the United States of America. As a young man John obtained properties at St. Augustine and Palatka, Florida, and in Isle of Hope and Savannah, Georgia, as well as at Beaufort, South Carolina. His plantations were known as Gray, Union and de Montmollin's Point.

By 23rd of December 1829 John S. de Montmollin II was sworn in as First Lieutenant by the Governor and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the State of Georgia, and of the Militia thereof.

On 28 July 1835, John Samuel de Montmollin II wrote to his mother, Maria Edwards de Montmollin, stating he planned to leave Savannah, but due to difficult financial times, he wished to remain to collect monies owed to him.

28 July 1835  
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Mother:

You still find by this that I am in this place, when you expected me far away. I told you so, but was deceived myself by others. I know that I ought to have left, but circumstances have detained me here. I had a great deal of money owing to me here, more than you were aware of, but have not collected hardly any of it. My thoughts on the subject was this; that I had better stay and get it, for if I went away, very little of it would have been gotten. I would be making nothing, while if I stay here, I may collect something smart. I had the promise every day of a hundred dollars that was owing to me, which I have not got yet. If I would get it this week, I will start, if not it will be impossible for me to come. The truth was I thought that everything was packed up and arranged for traveling. Do not blame me, my dear Mother, for being so confident when you started. I had, as I may say, the words of others, for they said they would pay me. I know you will blame me for detaining you, but your pardon will certainly be granted to me upon learning my situation.

I did not want to stay in Savannah, no I do not, I will not, in evidence of which I here declare to you and to which declaration I call God to witness that if I do not leave here early, that upon your return, I will go with you to stay forever from this place. If you see a situation that you would like, you may be certain that next year, I will go away from this place. It may be possible that I might leave here this week, if so, I will hurry on, and will keep writing to you.

So, you go a-traveling, leaving word at the Post Office where you will be. I will write to you every day or two after this.

Mother, you mistake me. I had money when you went away this summer that I had put away to go away with. I will not bother it. You may think that I will call on Mr. Banks for that money and spend it, but I will not, and as for frolicking or spending money, give yourself no uneasiness at all. If I go or come to the North I would like to have some money. Therefore, to have it I must be careful and shall do so. For nothing shall turn my course for the future from being careful and I have repent and call God to witness that I have been disappointed in not leaving here, but that shall do so early when you return.

This place is very sickly, many die and a great many sick. Mr. Williams is dead. I attended his funeral Sunday. My business is very dull. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ has been remarkably kind to me, but Mother, I consider him a hypocrite, and all his kindness are for nothing. Mr. and Mrs. Banks are very kind to me. I hope you had a smooth and pleasant passage and that you have and will enjoy yourself far more than you thought when you left here. Write to me often, and direct to this place, and if I should leave, Mr. Banks will take out my letters. For God's sake, do not blame me, my dear Mother, everything goes smoothly so far. Mr. Shick is very particular, very close, and very precise. No more in this, excepting that it may find you enjoying all the health this life affords.

John Samuel de Montmollin II

John S. de Montmollin II entered race horse "Patsy Wallace" and "Alborak" at Columbus. "Patsy Wallace" entered and won in Charleston in 1835. In 1836 he entered race horse "Molly Long" in Augusta which ran second. John also purchased 459 acres of land in Middleburg area, Florida and returned from Black Creek on steamer "James Boatwright" to Savannah.

John S. de Montmollin II between the years 1837 to 1840 had traveled between Florida and Georgia where in 1837 was sponsor of the Savannah Musical Theatre; offered for sale a lot at corner of W. Broad and Broughton Streets in Savannah; returned from Palatka, Florida to Savannah on the steamer "Camden." He also moved from the corner of West Broad and Zubly Streets in Savannah. In 1839 he again visited Black Creek in Florida returning to Savannah on the steamer "Forsaken." In April 1840 he was listed as settler in Middleburg area, Florida. John sold in 1840 459 acres of land to Maria Edwards de Montmollin and in October returned to Savannah from Charleston aboard steamer "Southerner." In 1841, from January through August, John S. de Montmollin II returned from Palatka, Florida to Savannah on the steamer "General Clinch" and entered race horse "Timolean" at Oglethorpe course. He was named Executor of Thomas Aiken estate; and on March 28 he again returned from Charleston, South Carolina aboard the steamer "Southerner" to Savannah, and on May 6 from Palatka, Florida to Savannah aboard the steamer "General Clinch." He also was not present for jury duty in Savannah and fined \$20. In August he made two more trips to Florida coming back to Savannah on the steamer "General Clinch."

On 20 January 1842 in Christ Episcopal Church at Savannah, Georgia, John Samuel de Montmollin II married Harriet M. de Rossignol-Belleanse, born 6 November 1812 in Savannah, Georgia. She was the daughter of Jacque Philippe de Rossignol-Belleanse and Caroline Dupre Villepontoux. Harriet's parents and families fled France during the French Rebellion to St. Christopher (St. Kitts) and then on to St. Dominique (Haiti) in the West Indies. There for over 30 years they raised their children on the coffee plantations until an uprising in St. Dominique caused them again to flee to the United States of America, settling first at Charleston, South Carolina; Augusta and Savannah, Georgia; and some, New Orleans, Louisiana.

For many years John Samuel de Montmollin II was co-partner in the firm "Wylly & de Montmollin," general commission agents for the purchase and sale of stocks, bonds, real and personal estates. He had gold and copper mines, stocks, bonds, plantations and was listed in the Savannah City Directory as a Broker. In 1848 he was in California working a gold mine. He went to Kentucky in Governement employ to purchase 1000 horses for the Florida War. While in Lexington, Kentucky John Samuel de Montmollin II while walking down the street discovered the sign on a building with his surname "de Montmollin" who it was discovered was an heir of his that came from Switzerland, who was Frederick de Montmollin of the de Montmollin's who departed Switzerland to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Lexington, Kentucky.

1 May 1848  
 St. Augustine, Florida

Dear Sir:

Immediately on my arrival here I made inquiry through my friends in Canada and obtained the following information respecting your family if any remained of the late Mr. de Montmollin.

The house at present occupied by the firm of T. Carry & Co. Printers in the upper town market place of Quebec was formerly in the possession of the late Mr. de Montmollin and in which he resided till within a few years of his death. My informant could not positively ascertain if they had sold to two merchants of the firm of Hall and Hodder who lived in it for a long time and it was afterwards bought by the late John Henderson and has been recently sold to Mr. H. Scott for \$20,000.

Mr. de Montmollin had two sons. After his death, his widow who was home, went to live with her granddaughter, Mrs. Marler at Drummondville. Mrs. Marler who married to an Engineer Officer of the British Army on half pay and there the old lady died and her body was taken to Quebec to be buried.

The family of the Marlars resided at 1833 at Nicolet, a small village on the south shore of the river St. Lawrence midway between Quebec and Montreal, but whether they reside there or at Drummondville at present I can not tell. But I am certain that a Mr. Marler, whom I presume is \_\_\_\_\_ of Mrs. Marler is Register for the County of Drummondville, lower Canada.

Intend leaving this Tuesday week and will be happy to give my information on way through Savannah.

I remain,  
 Your Obedient Servant,  
 T. H. Cary



The de Montmollin's were still in Savannah ca. 1850, where John Samuel de Montmollin II built a plantation on the Isle of Hope which was one of the finest. This is where John built for his two sons pidgeon coops so they could raise and race pidgeons, and goats that became a childhood pleasure between growing boys that was a source of amusement in future letters between the siblings. It was where his children and his only daughter, Tattie, learned so much about nature and responsibility.

In 1852 John Samuel purchased 220.03 acres of land at St. Augustine, Florida.

The de Montmollin's who had two sons; John Samuel de Montmollin III, born 20 February 1844, and Louis Henri de Montmollin, born 15 December 1846; both baptised 2 June 1850 in Christ Episcopal Church in their native Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia. The 1845 Savannah, Chatham Co., Georgia Federal Census lists #407, John S. Montmollin as having 2 white males and 1 white female in his household and a total of 17 on his property. On 9 June 1853, the de Montmollin's had their third child, a daughter, Harriet M. de Montmollin, nic-named affectionately, "Tattie." Tattie was baptised by Rev. G. Clark at St. John's Church at Savannah on 18 December 1853.

The 1850 Federal Census, Cobb Co., Ga., p.938 shows:

Mrs. Montmollin, age 32, Chatham County		
John S. deMontmollin 12,	"	"
Dona de Montmollin 5,	"	"

In 1855, John Samuel de Montmollin II advertised under "Wylly & Montmollin" - brokers, auctioneers, commission agents. John was installed as officer of Solomon Lodge #1, Masons - Savannah; also a member of the Savannah Water Commission. The Savannah City Directory lists in 1850 John Samuel residing at 165 York Street. In 1849 he built "de Montmollin's Point" on the eastern end of the Isle of Hope, the most eligible location on the Isle of Hope. He was listed as a Broker & Auctioneer at 7 Bull Street, and President of Mechanics Saving Bank, 5 Bull Street, Savannah. He then resided at 7 Perry Street. He was on the Board of Commissioners of the Savannah City Waterworks. The Savannah City Directory of 1859 lists him as Broker, Bull Street opposite Pulaski House and home at S. E. corner Drayton & Perry Streets.

On 13 November 1851, John Samuel de Montmollin II had signed his last will and testament. He had made two wills, the first one misplaced by his son-in-law, John M. Palin, later discovered among John S. de Montmollin II's books. His second will bequeathing all to his children and monies to his wife and household goods was void, being that the first will was used and taking 10 years to settle in Court. One of the requests were that if John Samuel's children did not survive him, then all of the estate be left to his kin in Canada, George C. Marler. John's 44-page will wished that his property in Palatka, Florida never be sold. His will stated for an excellent education for his children, that they conduct themselves in a very Christian manner and dress with good taste and moral code. No liquor should be used nor tobacco and that they learn foreign languages fluently, especially French and Spanish. His wife, Harriett was to pay his mother, Mrs. Maria Edwards (de Montmollin) a small sum monthly and if she should remarry, her inheritance shall cease. John Samuel de Montmollin II asked all of his just debts to be paid and that his funeral be one of simplicity. He had seven years before his will would be executed.

Between the years of 1855 and 1858 he handled transaction for slaves for Charles C. Jones; elected in 1855 President of Mechanics Bank, and elected one of 5 auctioneers for City of Savannah.

13 December 1858  
Cleveland, Tennessee

John S. de Montmollin, Esq.  
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 8th came to hand last night. I see you did not answer my letter fully, this you will do please. You will please permit me to make a suggestion what may be done, say the property might be stocked as follows:

Amt. in cash to be raised to pay for property	\$47475.
Brown, Stevenson & Lamar shares in stock	22525.
Working capital	" " 40000.
Profit to divide	" " 30000.
	<u>\$140,000.</u>

Say you could stock the property at the above figures, there would be \$87,475 cash to raise; or if in your opinion even at a higher figure. I feel confident if you can raise half of the amount in your city, I can put you in communication with parties that will take the other half; they have had an agent to see me. I have no doubt if they could have a divide the property could be stocked for larger figures than above figures.

I shall await anxiously for your answer and hope for good news.

Yours very respectfully,  
George W. Parks

John Samuel de Montmollin II now an affluent citizen of the deep South, President of a Savannah bank, wealthy planter, was also interested in purchasing the ship "Wanderer" proclaimed to be a slaver. The ship "Wanderer" caused some of the biggest refined names of the South to be involved in a political battle of its day, and later a court case that rocked from New York to Louisiana. Many stories have been written about the famed ship built in 1857 at Port Jefferson, New York and which sailed to the mouth of the Congo River. There was claim that there was never an official log kept on the "Wanderer," but this is not true, and today housed at Emory University in Georgia is the "Wanderer's" log.

14 April 1859

Mr. John S. de Montmollin

Dear Sir:

I am disposed to sell about (40) Negroes - young, likely, and sound. None more so in the State. Are you disposed to purchase? I think they are worth six hundred sound. Come out with the money and if you do not find them likely - need not purchase and I will pay your expense back.

Should you not feel disposed to purchase, please make known to a purchaser my desire. Names and ages:

Amelia 28/29; Mana 10; Emanuel 4; Nancy 3; Abby 50; Flander 32; Root 28/30; Bina 13; Emily 10; Amelia 2; Caesar 29; Maria 28; Paul 11; Peggy 10; Cato 4; Cate 35; Sorrow 14; Celia 10; Will 9; John 2; Jack 40; Judy 39; Nancy 19; Ben 14; Lazette 10; Lea 3; Jackson 2; Phillis 27; Sylla 5; Clarendia 50; Adam 60; Lizzy 32; Moses 19; Willis 12; Terry 5; Dolly 28; Tice 10; Antony 5; these are likely Negroes. Come out and see them and buy them if you are so disposed.

W. M. Rogers

(no date shown)  
New York Hotel

My Dear Friend;

I am sorry I can give you no comfort we are certainly now seeing trouble. I consider the Patterson debt soft, but we can hope for nothing from that source. At present the port deal of which you had not heard when you wrote me I consider lost or much the larger portion - this is one-fourth your capital, taken from us in these terms we must sustain the Bank or we are all ruined.

I am compelled to leave for Boston this afternoon, I will return by Saturday and leave early next week for Savannah to sink or swim with you. You can offer all I have for sale to save the Bank. The

times are brighter here this morning and if we can hold out through October we will weather the storm. Will not the other Bank help us, aid us if necessary? I will be with you as soon as I can to aid all in my power. Hold on and let us each one make every sacrifice to struggle through these trying times. You may imagine the anxiety I feel knowing the pressure upon you when I left and now loosing fifty thousand dollars at a crack for the port deal. With the exception of the cotton of this Augusta, we cannot calculate how and we might as well make up our minds upon that point.

Do telegraph me as soon as you receive this and if you cannot sustain the Bank say - "it is lost." If you can, which God grant you, then say "it is right" or "I will try." I will understand you. Do telegraph me also the results of the Election and the vote so soon as the result is known; continue to direct all letters to the New York Hotel. With regards to all.

I am very truly your friend,  
John E. Ward

John Elliot Ward (1814-1902), lawyer, legislator, and diplomat; son of William Ward and Sally Ann McIntosh. He was also on the Board of Directors of Savannah's Mechanic Bank, the bank in which John Samuel de Montmollin II was President. As Ambassador to China, John E. Ward was with his wife, Olivia Buckminster Sullivan (1819-1890), daughter of Hon. William Sullivan and Sarah Webb Swan; he also was chaperone to John's son, John Samuel de Montmollin III when at age 15 he was sent to Switzerland to school to become a medical doctor.

By this time the ship "Wanderer" which was built for a Boston millionaire also a member of the New York Racing Club, and to be originally used to race in the New York and New England Regattas, and in which John Samuel de Montmollin II was now owner, was one of the finest outfitted ships of its time. It sailed to Africa bringing back to the South 400 African slaves which were deposited on the DuBignon and de Montmollin Plantations in Georgia. The "Wanderer" was chased by British Man O'War's along the sand bars off the Coast of Georgia and also by the Custom Agents at the ports of entry. John S. de Montmollin II finally sold the "Wanderer" to Georgia's C. A. L. Lamar, never being discovered as the owner of the "Wanderer" due to a cover-up by the politicians involved at that time. This caused a court case in 1859-1860 which sent shock waves from the South to New York. It was also during the time of the Abolishment of Slavery of which apparently there were mixed emotions on slavery at the time. The "Wanderer", a marvel of engineering for its day, served as a luxury ship, a regatta racer, slave ship with runs to the

the Congo, a cargo ship which finally met its watery demise in a storm. In 1859, Frank Leslie's Illustrations show it as a wonder of ship against the sea, with tall masts and double sets of pristine sails, the fastest ship of its day. Although slavery was abolished, those residing on the de Montmollin Plantations were well cared for with many refusing to live anywhere else, shown in the will of John Samuel de Montmollin II.

The sudden death of John Samuel de Montmollin II came as quite a shock to his family and many friends. For also, at this time he was wanting to go with his family to Switzerland where his eldest son, John S. de Montmollin III was already being schooled. While traveling the Savannah River and only 14 miles from his rice plantation in Savannah, the steamship "J. G. Lawton" blew up near Gum Swamp, aboard was John Samuel II. He died 9 June 1859 at age 51 years, 1 month, 27 days. Accounts of his death and others aboard the ill-fated craft appeared in the Savannah Morning News of June 10-13, 1859. The obituary read in "The Children of Pride" edited by Robert Manson Myers, p. 1627, Vol. 2:

"Montmollin, John Samuel (1808-1859), real and personal estate broker, was born in Savannah, Georgia in April 1808. For many years he was co-partner in the firm of "Wylly & Montmollin," general commission agents for the purchase and sale of stocks, bonds, real and personal estates. In January 1857 he was elected one of the five autioneers of the city of Savannah. He was also a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Savannah Waterworks and President of the Mechanics Saving Bank. On January 20, 1842 he married Harriet M. (de) Rossignol, one of their sons, Louis Henri de Montmollin (1846-1884), was an alderman of Savannah and a prominent member of the Savannah bar. On June 9, 1859, John Samuel de Montmollin was instantly killed by a boiler explosion on the steamboat "J. G. Lawton," on which he was traveling to his rice plantation some 14 miles up the Savannah River. His body was discovered the next day. According to the Savannah Republican (June 13, 1859), "it was embedded in marsh, head downwards, to the hips, some 70 or 80 yards from the spot where the explosion occurred, showing that it must have been driven very high into the air. A hankerchief, which he had in his hand at the time of the accident, was still tight in his grasp."

John Samuel de Montmollin II was interred at Laurel Grove Cemetery in the de Montmollin Vault, Lot # 1149 at Savannah, Georgia where rests his only daughter, his second son and his wife, and their family. John's mother, Mrs. Maria Edwards de Montmollin, age 76, soon followed him in death in November 1859.

The shock of John's demise brought back to Savannah his eldest son, John Samuel de Montmollin III from Switzerland.

The years from 1859 to her husband's demise were bad years for John's widow and family. The de Montmollin Vault at Laurel Grove Cemetery is of red brick and plaster. Once open for viewing of the de Montmollin's interred within, each set atop a slab of marble and seen from the waist-up through glass, has now been sealed off according to a few de Montmollin heirs due to the fact that over a period of years vandals have claimed intrusion upon those resting there. Legend has it that John S. de Montmollin II was buried with his handsome gold watch (perhaps an heirloom watch from Switzerland), and that John's only daughter who died in 1863 at age of 9 years, was interred with a \$1000 shawl.

Harriet de Rossignol-de Montmollin had most of her finances controlled by her mother-in-law until her demise in 1859.

In the Journal House of Representatives, State of Georgia:

"Senate has passed: A bill to be entitled an act to refund to Harriet M. R. Montmollin, administratrix on the estate of John S. Montmollin, late of Chatham County, deceased, the amount of a double tax paid by her in the year 1863, in Chatham County." House Journal - 1863, p. 68.

The 1880 Federal Census, Schreven Co., Ga. -80th District, Family # 550-561, Vol. 21, Line 13, with Harriet, age 71 - widow. She was living with her eldest son, John S. de Montmollin III and his family and listed as a farmer.

In 1880, Harriet M. R. de Montmollin was residing in Palatka, Florida. She was a member of St. Monica's Catholic Church which states she died 8 May 1887 at age "67" of spinal trouble and received all Sacrements by Catholic priest, Father W. Walsh. Written in the de Montmollin Bible was this entry under DEATHS: "My dear old Mother, taken sick about 12 February 1887 at Palatka, Florida. Sick until 8 May 1887, tenderly nursed by my wife, Sarah E. (Hasson) de Montmollin who never left her a moment. She died at 6 o'clock on the morning of 8 May 1887, funeral took place at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock. Taken to the Catholic Church. Sermon preached by Father Walsh (of England). Her remains for the time in the Catholic Cemetery near the gate, left side." (signed).....

Jno. S. de Montmollin III

Two years prior to Harriet M. R. de Montmollin's demise, the following letter was written by her nephew"

31 March 1885  
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Aunt Harriet:

Your last kind favor has been received and particularly noted, the reason I wrote you about the Carolina place, was because I am in a position to know all the facts, but if I have gone beyond my right in offering to assist I am sorry for it. Regarding the Florida lands. I naturally presumed that as the amount was so great, 644 acres, it could not possibly be situated in Palatka as Savannah scarcely covers that much ground and I therefore presumed that it must have been property of the joint estate in which Susie was entitled to one third, and therefore would willingly pay the arrears to secure the interest that she would have in it, but as it is contrary to my anticipation of course I will say nothing more on the subject unless I hear that there is some mistake that you are thinking of one tract of land while I am writing of another.

If we agree as to the property.

I am well pleased to know that Palatka covers such an expanse of country that a house lot can contain 644 acres, and again I am delightful to know that it is such a prosperous place that one by a short residence of two years can become such a large landed proprietor. I shall never again believe that Palatka is either a small or dead place, but will rather believe that it covers a large domain of country and is exceedingly and unquestionably most prosperous, trusting that I may hear that there is some mistake regarding the property.

I am as ever,  
Your nephew,  
Charles P. Rossignol

P.S.

All's well.

Although Mrs. Harriet M. R. de Montmollin II was buried in the Catholic Cemetery at Palatka, Florida temporarily, and years later when heirs attempted to locate her gravesite, they do say now that where she was interred now lies the boundary-line fence, but at one time there was a woman buried there.

Harriet M. R. de Montmollin had a brother, Louis H. de Rossignol, shown in the 1850 Federal Census, Putnam County, Florida, 18th District, Family #7878, p. 199, as a timber cutter born in Georgia, age 30 years living in the same household with John Reilly -16, laborer; and, Joseph W. Fitch - 30, Clerk of the County Court.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- John Samuel III      b. 20 February 1844
- Louis Henri            b. 15 December 1846
- Harriet M.             b. 9 June 1853

Harriet M. de Montmollin

Harriet M. de Rossignol-Belleanse was born on 6th November 1812 at Savannah, Georgia, daughter of Jacque Philippe de Rossignol-Belleanse and Caroline Dupre Villepontoux who fled France to St. Dominique (Haiti) and later into Charleston, South Carolina and eventually to Augusta and Savannah, Georgia. Nothing is known about Harriet's youth in Savannah.

Harriet de Rossignol-Belleanse married on 20 January 1842 in Christ Episcopal Church in Savannah, Georgia to John Samuel de Montmollin II, President of the Mechanics Saving Bank of Savannah. They settled in Savannah and her husband, an auctioneer and broker, eventually built a plantation home on the Isle of Hope called "de Montmollin's Point" and also had properties, working plantations in South Carolina and Florida. The family in later years would divide their time between these plantations.

Harriet was named exector of her husband's will after his demise in 1859, left with two sons, John Samuel III and Louis Henri, and a daughter, Harriet Marler II.

The family attended Christ Episcopal Church and also the Catholic Church at Palatka, Florida. Harriet suffered from spinal problems on account taken from the Church records. In 1863, she also lost her only daughter, her namesake, Harriet II which they nic-named "Tattie."

After her husband's death, Harriet was found in the Federal Census living with her son, John Samuel. She became ill about 12 February 1887 while at Palatka, Florida and was ill until 8 May 1887, nursed by the first wife of John Samuel de Montmollin III, Sarah Ellen (Hasson) de Montmollin according to de Montmollin Bible records.

Harriet's younger son had married to Frances Susannah Villepontoux and were also living in Savannah, where her son, Louis Henri de Montmollin was a member of the Savannah Bar and had issue.



The Journal House of Representatives, State of Georgia, the Senate passed a bill to refund to Harriet the amount of a double tax paid by her in 1863, and in 1874 John S. de Montmollin's fine river plantation went up for sale.

In Palatka, Florida, Harriet and families were members of the St. Mary's Catholic Church which states she died on 8 May 1887 at age of "67" of spinal trouble and received all Sacraments by Catholic priest, Father W. Walsh of England. She had died at 6 o'clock of 8 May 1887, and the funeral took place at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock from the Catholic Church with the sermon preached by Father Walsh. Her remains were placed for the time in the Catholic Cemetery, near the gate, left side. Upon checking this data no record of her death under this name can be found for this date in Palatka, Florida and her burial site is a boundary line where once a woman had been buried.

FRANCE  
RULES & GOVERNMENTS

MEROVINGIANS

481-511 Clovis, 1st French King  
511-751 Descendants of Clovis

CAROLINGIANS

751-768 Pepin, The Short  
768-814 Charlemagne, son of Pepin  
814-987 Charlemagne's descendants

CAPETIANS

987-996 Hugh Capet  
996-1031 Robert II, The Pious  
1031-1060 Henry I  
1060-1108 Phillip I  
1108-1137 Louis VI, The Fat  
1137-1180 Louis VII  
1118-1223 Phillip II, Augustus  
1223-1226 Louis VIII  
1226-1270 Louis IX (St. Louis)  
1270-1285 Phillip III, The Rash  
1285-1314 Phillip IV  
1314-1316 Louis X  
1316-1322 Phillip V  
1322-1328 Charles IV

VALOIS BRANCH OF CAPETIAN DYNASTY

1328-1350 Phillip VI  
1350-1364 John  
1364-1380 Charles V  
1380-1422 Charles VI  
1422-1461 Charles VII  
1461-1483 Louis XI  
1483-1498 Charles VIII  
1498-1515 Louis XII  
1515-1547 Francis I  
1547-1559 Henry II  
1559-1560 Francis II  
1560-1574 Charles IX  
1574-1589 Henry III

BOURBONS

1589-1610 Henry IV  
1610-1643 Louis XIII  
1643-1715 Louis XIV  
1715-1774 Louis XV  
1774-1792 Louis XVI

House of RossignolPierre Rossignol I - 1295 France

<u>Amaury Rossignol</u>	<u>Doide Rossignol</u>
<u>Pierre Rossignol II</u>	<u>Vezien Rossignol</u>
1364 m. Helis de Valette	1370
<u>Jean Rossignol I</u>	<u>Philippe Rossignol</u>
1402 m. Beatrix de la Tour	
<u>Jean Rossignol II</u>	<u>Flotard Rossignol</u>
1440 m. Alazie de la Roque	Knight of St. Jean of Jerusalem
<u>Pierre Rossignol III</u>	<u>Louis Rossignol I</u>
1481 m. Eleanore de Montmurat	
<u>Geraud Rossignol I</u>	<u>Jean Rossignol III</u>
1519 m. Jeanne de St. Gery	
<u>Geraud Rossignol II</u>	
1550 m. Marie de Folquioure - Dame de Panat	
<u>Paul Rossignol</u>	<u>Jeanne Rossignol</u>
1582 m. Marie d'Aux	
<u>Francois Rossignol I</u>	<u>Helie Rossignol</u>
1623 m. Perrette de Souihagon	1609 m. Catherine de la Borie
<u>Francois Rossignol II</u>	<u>Jean Rossignol IV</u>
1667 Confirmed Noblesse	1667 Confirmed Noblesse [to St. Christopher]
1649 m. Jacqueline de le Roche	16-- m. _____
<u>Claude Rossignol</u>	<u>Jean Rossignol</u> / <u>Philippe Rossignol</u>
1667 to St. Christopher/St. Dominique	
1676 m. Anne de Vezien	
<u>Jean Baptiste Rossignol-LaChicotte</u>	[St. Dominique, W.I]
1715 m. Marie Francoise Bellanger	

Francois de Rossignol II m. Jacquette de la Roche  
-1674

N. don't le Soit Ignori

Claude

m.  
Anne de Vezien

Philippe

Jean Baptiste

Anne

Anne

1707-

1715-

1713-

m.

m.

m.

m.

Marie du Pont

Marie Francoise

Jacque

Jacques le Febvre

Bellinger

Bertrand

Jean Baptiste deRossignol-Lachicotte m. Marie Francoise Bellinger

Philippe Henri deRossignol-Lachicotte m. Elizabeth Robert Cockerel

1728 - 1788

Jacque Philippe    Pierre Paul    Pierre Philippe    Pierre Henri    Louis Charles Henri

1760-1809

1761-

1772-

1774-

1776-

m.

m.

Harriett Rossignol Marie Emelie Rossignol des Cahants

Belleanse

Madeleine Elizabeth Emelie

1777- 1825

m.

A. Rossignol Belleanse

Jean Baptiste de Rossignol-Lachicotte m. Marie Francoise Bellinger  
 1680 -

Marie-Francoise 1715 - m. 1734 Pierre Philippe Gedeon Grand	Jean Baptiste II 1717 -	Louis Claude-Lachicotte 1718 - Marie Rose LeFebvre	Jacque Rossignol-Belleanse 1719 - m. 1742 Louise Marguerite Boisbland
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Louis Rossignol-Desdunes 1721 - m. 1743 Marie Louise Boisbland	Philippe Henri Rossignol-deGrandmont 1725 - 1788 m. 1755 Elizabeth Robert Cockerel	Jean Baptiste III 1727 -
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Charlotte Rossignol 1720 - m. M. Duquesne	Marie-Paul Rossignol-Descahaux 1732 - m. 1772 Anne Marguerite Cockerel	Pierre Paul Rossignol-Dulagon 1735 - m. 1756 Marie Elizabeth Perisse
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\*(Lachicotte, Belleanse, Desdunes, Dulagon, Rossignol, deGrandmont, Descahaux -  
 France, W.I., Canada, America)

Jacque de Rossignol de laChicotte-Belleanse m. 1742 Louise Marguerite Boisbland  
1719 -

<u>Jacque Pierre</u> 1743 -	<u>Charles Louis</u> 1744 - 1801	<u>Louis Rossignol-Belleanse</u> 1746 -	<u>Marie Constance</u> 1748 -
		m. 1776 Madeleine Elizabeth Rossignol deGrandmont	m. Louis de Lamont

Marie Anne Felicite  
1750 -

m.  
Jean Baptiste Jerome Grand Deutriulth

Louis de Rossignol-Belleanse m. 1775 M. Emelie Rossignol-Grandmont



<u>Jacques</u>	<u>Louis Marguerite</u>	<u>Paul Elizabeth</u>	<u>Elizabeth Jacqueline</u>	<u>Marie Madeleine</u>
1779-1825	1781-1829	1786-1859	1776-1807	1778 -
m.		m.		m.
Caroline Dupre Villepontoux		Elizabeth Adrienne Dugas		Paul de Grandmont



Charles Philippe deRossignol-Belleanse m. 1876 Frances Anita Sollee  
1850 - 1931

Charles Finley    Cecile Barbot    Louis Montmollin    Frances Anita    Joseph Rice  
1877-                    1879-1897                    1883-1928                    1890-1913                    1892-1924

m.                    m.                    m.                    m.                    m.  
Margie Reab (1) Paul Adams                    Florence O'Donnell    John R. Lovett    Ethel E. Ball

(2) William C. Carraway

Frances

Joseph Rice II    Eugenia Ball

1906-

1926-

1931-

m. 1925

Gen'l John W. Middleton

Charles Phillip

John Howard    William Adams

John William    William Adams    Mark Allan

1896-

1936- (twins)

1936-

1959-

1960-1983

1963-

m.

m. 1958

m. 1967

David Francis

Pearl E. Lee

Linda Reynolds    Biancy Dunn

1968

Charles Finley II

William Albert

Philippe

Alan Rusel

1908-

1911-

1914-

1969

m.

Carolyn Hinman

Elizabeth Hinman    William Albert II

1952-

1956-

m. 1982

m. 1976

Robert Harry Evans    Rosalyn Hunnicutt<sup>(1)</sup>    (2) Candace Lee Coleman

Richard William

1978

Gilbert Rice de Rossignol-Belleanse m. 1880 Harriett M. Sollee

1855 - 1918

<u>William Gordon</u>	<u>Gilbert Rice II</u>	<u>James Louis</u>	<u>Harriett Neyle</u>	<u>Mary Erina</u>
1885-	1885-	1888-1906	1892-	1894-1916
	m.	m.	m.	m.
	Margaret Akin	Nettie Cavannaugh	(1) Boykin Pelot (2) Jules leDeue	Guy Barret

Paul Elizabeth deRossignol-Belleanse m. Elizabeth Adrienne Dugas

Elizabeth Emelie

Caroline Marie

Henri

1819-1844

1823-

1825-1911

m.

m.

John X. Sledge

Addie Wilson

Jacques deRossignol-Belleanse m. Caroline Dupre Villepontoux

Jacque Louis	Charles Paul	Louis Henri	Marie Madeleine Henrietta
-1886	1812-1873	1891	1810 - 1887

m.

Mary E. Rice

'ignori'

m. 1842

John Samuel de Montmollin II

1808 - 1859

Caroline Elizabeth Jacqueline

1816 - 1890.

m.

John M. Palin

John Samuel III	Louis Henri	Harriett Marler
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1844-1912

1846-1884

1853 - 1863

m.

m.

(1) Sarah E. Hasson Frances S. Villepontoux

(2) Frances E. Hunnicutt

1870 - 1954

(1) John S.	Harry M.	Aaron B.	John L.	Harriett M. III	Catherine	Adelaide
1864-66	1869-1933	1872-1936	1875-1944	1873	1906	1878-1946 1880-1946

(2) Sarah L.	John S. V	Agnes L.	Vivienne McE.	Elyse A.	Angela A.
1893-1920	1896-1930	1901-25	1904- 1979	1908-80	1910-

Susan J.	Infant	Infant	Infant
1873-1901	1874-74	1876-76	1881-1881

Jacque Louis de Rossignol-Belleanse m. Mary Eugenia Rice.

-1866

Sarah Caroline James Thomas Charles Philippe Frances Susannah Villepontoux

1845-1879

1847-1879

1858 - 1931

1852 - 1882

m.

m.

m.

Augustus Barrie

Frances Anita Sollee

Louis Henri de Montmollin

Gilbert Rice

Henri

Susan J.

Infant

Infant

Infant

1855-1918

1857-1882

1873-1901

1874-74

1876-76

1881-1881

m.

Harriett M. Sollee



Louis Claude de Rossignol-Lachicotte m. 1774 Marie Rose LeFebvre  
1718 -

Louis-Marie      Marie Ursule      Marie Rose      Philippe Henri      Louis Claude  
1747 -              1748 -              1750 -              1752 -              1754 -

m. 1780              m.  
Marie Françoise      Marie Charlotte Dulagon  
Rossignol-Dulagon

Charlotte

m. | 1810  
Viscomte Bezon de la Rouziere

Francis Charles Alexandre      Antoine      Charles Ernest Jules      Marie Françoise Joseph

Pierre Henri      Juliette Charlotte      Marie Augustine      Nicolas St. Jules      Jean Jacque  
1872 -

Philippe Henri de Rossignol Lachicotte-de Grandmont m. 1755 Elizabeth R. Cockerel  
1725 - 1788

Madeleine Elizabeth Jacque Philippe Pierre Paul Pierre Henri Pierre Philippe Louis Charles  
1757 - 1760 - 1809 1762 - 1771- 1774 - 1777 -  
m. 1776 m. 1805

Louis Rossignol  
Belleanse

Marie Madeleine Madeleine Emilie Descahaux  
Henriette Rossignol  
Belleanse

Henri Emilie  
m.  
Henri de Grandmont  
1807 -

Henri  
1807-  
m.  
Emilie de Grandmont

Unknown Unknown  
m. 1860



Charlotte de Rossignol Lachicotte m. M. Duquesne

1720 -

|  
son Duquesne

Marie Paul de Rossignol Lachicotte-Descahaux m. 1772 Anne Marguerite Robert Cockerel  
1732 -

Anne Marguerite Marie Pauline Madeleine Emilie

1774 - (twins)

1774 -l

1776 - |

m. 1801

m.

Antoine Marie

Armand de la Fitte

Pierre Paul Rossignol-deGrandmont

Pierre Paul de Rossignol Lachicotte-Dulagon m. 1756 Marie Elizabeth Perisse  
 1735 -

(2) Jean Louise Elizabeth Catherine  
 Le Bon-La Pointe

Marie Madeleine Marie Charlotte Marie Madeleine Elizabeth Marie Victoire Henriette

m.	m.	m.	m.
Gaschet de Saint-Leon	Rossignol La- chicotte Laraque	Grand Petitbois	(1) Etienne Louis Lebvre

Leonide

Caroline      Anne Marguerite | Pauline

m.	m.
Vicomte de Fontagnes	Marin Destouches

(2) \_\_\_\_\_ Pardieu

Josephine      Francoise

Marie Francoise      Marie

m.	m.
Philippe Henri de Rossignol Lachicotte	_____ Duquesne

Claude deRossignol-Dulagon m. Marie Rose Lebvre

Louise Marie      Marie Ursula      Marie Rose  
1747-              1748-              1750 -

Marie Paul deRossignol Lachicotte-deCahants m. Anne Marguerite Cockerel

-1772

Anne Marguerite Marie Pauline Madeleine Elizabeth Pierre Paul de Grandmont

1774- (twins)

1774-

1776-

Louis de Rossignol-Lachicotte Desdunes m. 1743 Marie Louise Boisbland  
1721 - - 1794

Jean Baptiste de Rossignol Desdunes Leclerc

Louis de Rossignol-Desdunes m. 1712 Marie Boisbland

Jacque Louis deRossignol    Marie Paul    Pierre    Louis Bernard    Marie Louise Charlotte

1746 -

1752-

1753-

1757-

1746-

Marie Clair

1745-

Origin of The Name  
de Rossignol

The word "Rossignol" is derived from the Latin word, "luscin-  
iola," the diminutive form of "luscinia," a nightengale, literally  
a twilight singer, by contraction from "luscus" one-eyed and  
"canere" to sing. The transformation dates atleast from the 19th  
Century, as the forms "ruscinia" and "roscinia" occur in manu-  
scripts of that period. Later are found the Italian forms "usig-  
nolo," "rosignalo" and "rossignolo."

The origin of the name "Rossignol" in the Latin does not imply  
a like origin of family, since surnames did not come into use in  
France until after the middle of the 11th Century.

The tradition that the family is of royal descent is well  
known among its members. For instance, it is said the family name  
in remote times was "Roths," to which had been added "saign royal"  
(royal blood) whence "Roths de saign royal," then "Rothsignol"  
and finally "Rossignol."



ORIGIN OF THE NAME

De Rossignol

In de Magny's Nobliliare Universal (Vol. 17) is given a sketch of two branches of the Rossignol family, one beginning with Pierre Rossignol (1522) of Toulouse, France, but mentioning another Pierre Rossignol (1428) of Rodez, although not tracing descent from the latter; the other branch begins with Jean Rossignol de la Tour (1650). While the direct connections of these branches has not been established, it is possible the Pierre (1428) is Pierre (2), and Jean Rossignol de la Tour (1650) is the son of Helie Rossignol and Catherine de la Borie (esp. 1609). The following general information regarding the Rossignols is taken from the above, and other standard works on French genealogy.

This family of ancient nobility is originally from the old Provence of Rouerque where it possessed the (fiefs) of Boussac, Druelle, Ferriers, L'Hospital, Lomel, Malardaune, Panat, and others. It is known also in the old provinces of Limousin, Querey and Languedoc. Among its representatives were the Lords of Faragues, Founboune, de la Tour, Monfacucon, Vailhac, and Cahoc, the Counts of Limagne. It has furnished among other distinguished personages, a royal princess, King's Concellors, Judges, and Attorneys. Civil and Military Officers of all grades. Chevaliers of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of St. Louis, and the Legion of Honor. Among those shown by remote charters of nobility were: Jean de Rossignol, frere of the Hospital de Jerusalem at Beziers, France in 1170. Pierre Rossignol, to whom the Count of Armagnac gave in 1295, the village of Lacombe in Rouergue, Doide Rossignol, living in 1311 at Rodez. Quillard Rossignol, Treasurer of John Ist of Armagnac, Count of Rodez in 1337.

The Rossignol's of St. Dominique (Haiti) and later of America are of the 2nd branch, although more or less closely related to the others. Claude Rossignol was a Capt. of Infantry in the French Army and was stationed on the Island of St. Christopher (St. Kitts) then occupied jointly by the French and English. REcords of the LaChicotte's state the time as 1672, while others give 1676. In 1674, Claude Rossignol succeeded to the rights and titles of his father, Francis II, as Lord of Fountboune (Claude de Rossignol, ecyer, officer d'in fanterie passaune procuration le 14 Mars 1674 a Bordeaux pour register ses droits sur la succession de Francois Rossignol). He married Anne de Vezien, July 4, 1676 at St. Christopher, and he most likely had been a resident of the island for sometime prior to that date. Claude remained at St. Christopher until 1690, when the Island was captured by the English with whom the French were then at war.

During the siege of the Island in July 1690, Claude was dangerously wounded. Upon the surrender of the Garrison, the English General Coddington banished all the French except a few Huguenots, from the Island, sending some to Martinique and others to St. Dominique.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME DE ROSSIGNOL

In the latter part of September 1690, the last shipload of about 300 of both sexes and of all shades of color, left St. Christopher for Port-de-Paix on the north coast of St. Dominique, on a vessel THE GEORGE et MARIE, commanded by James Smith, an English captain who some years previously had become a naturalized French subject. After sighting Monte Christi, some little distance to the Eastward of his destination, he deliberately stood out to sea, mounted several cannon, loaded and manned, in forepart of the ship, and stationed his crew on the bridge armed with pistols and cutlasses. When asked for an explanation, Capt. Smith said it was merely a precaution to prevent mutiny among his passengers. After depriving them of food and water for a week on the plea that the ships store were exhausted, and after robbing them of all their possessions, even a part of their clothing, he finally landed them on a deserted shore near Jeremic on the Southwest end of St. Dominique, where many died of privation and hardship before being rescued.

Claude Rossignol located at Qonaives. He with three other victims of that unfortunate voyage, was appointed by the Governor to visit Jamaica to demand the punishment of the pirate Smith with what results is unknown. On the same ship with Claude, were the wife and two daughters of another Sir Rossignol. Sir Rossignol was separated from his family and sent to Martinique, where soon after he died before being reunited with his family.

Jean Baptiste de Rossignol, one of Claude's two sons, settled in the parish of the Petite Riviere de l'Artobonite. His "habitation" or plantation was called LaChicotte, a word probably of local origin, with a significance akin to 'chic'. He became to be known as, M. Rossignol de la Chicotte, and is thus designated in official government records. He was a captain of Carary, and was appointed by the Governor in 1737, Trustee of a fund for the construction of bridges over the Artibonite River. He died in 1740, parent of eight sons and two daughters. His wife, Marie Fricoir Bellinger, was the widow of Jean Quesnaud. The sons settled at various points on properties mostly acquired by the father, or grandfather, and these sons in turn took on distinguishing surnames. One came to be known as M. Rossignol du Lagon, from a lake or lagoon which formed about the year 1720 on his property. Another, was M. Rossignol la Chicotte Descahants from mountains of that name (variously spelled Cahos, Cahots, Cahaux) near which his property was located; another was M. Rossignol Belleanse, (Belle, Anse) a beautiful little bay or cove probably over-looked from the property. Another, M. Rossignol de la Chicotte Grammont, near which mountains by the same name his habitation was located, and lastly, M. Rossignol de la Chicotte Desdunes whose plantation lay partly among the sand dunes of the plains of the Artibonite River about midway between Gonaibes and St. Marc.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME DE ROSSIGNOL

Of later generations some have discarded all surnames except Rossignol, while others have allowed the real family name to fall into disuse and are known as Desdunes, Grammonts, LaChicottes, de Grandmont's etc.

Following the military tastes of father and grandfather, these sons of Jean Baptiste Rossignol, while following the vocation of planters, mostly sugar and coffee, were identified in some capacity with the military service. M. deRossignol-Belleanse was a Captain of Artillery, while M. Rossignol-Dulagon Grammont, and M. Rossignol-Desdunes were commandents of their respective parishes, namely Petite Riviere, Gonaives, and St. Marc. Naturally, the part taken by them too, in maintaining order, especially in the turbulent times of the Negro (L'Overture Toussaint) revolt and the drastic means utilized to that end, rendered the gentlemen planters, objects of peculiar hatred by the Negroes. They were marked for sacrifice and those who were not fortunate to get away from the Island sooner or later lost their lives. The bitterness of this hatred on the part of the Negroes and especially the mulattoes is vividly portrayed in the following extract from the writings by one of the authors.

It is necessary to inform the readers that M. Rossignol-Desdunes enjoyed a little peace of mind under the protection of a military camp, maintained less for a defense against attacks by the Negroes as to sustain him against the terrors of his own soul, constantly frightened by ghosts of the numerous victims sacrificed to his rage and by his hand, upon superstitious suspicions. He believed that he saw continually these wandering spirits, the sad fruits of his misguided ardor, exciting to vengeance their father's brothers, and children who cherished the 'memory of the wrongs of their kinsman and that terrifying idea promoted the establishment of a protection force, capable of over awing the agitated slaves.

M. Rossignol Desdunes at that time owned over 6000 acres of land, 1500 slaves, and more than 1500 head of cattle. He maintained an armed camp upon his property. The Negro revolts against the authority of the whites began August 1791, but did not reach alarming proportions until April 1792, when - massacres of the whites became frequent and resulted in a general exodus from the Island.

In the Colonial Archives at Paris, France is a "request" or "Protestation," signed by 19 members of the Massiac Club of St. Dominique among whom were:

Rossignol de Grammont  
Le Comte d'Agould  
Le Comte de Chastel  
Le Comte de Massiac  
"etc."

In 1792, on account of the conduct of the slaves in St. Dominique, apart of the Belleanse branch of the family came to the United States settling first in Charleston, South Carolina. Those who came were:

ORIGIN OF THE NAME DE ROSSIGNOL

Jacque Louis Rossignol-Bellanse, Marguerite Rossignol, Paul Elizabeth Rossignol, and Elizabeth Jacqueline Rossignol-Belleanse.

After a brief period in Charleston, S.C. they came to Augusta, Georgia and Savannah, Georgia, where Jacque Louis Rossignol-Belleanse married Caroline Dupre Villepontoux in 1807. Jacque conducted a plantation west of Savannah known as "Locust Grove," also property a few miles out on the Ogeechee Road. These were the parents of Harriet M. de-Rossignol- de Montmollin, born 6 November 1810 (some records say 1812) at Savannah, Georgia; married to John Samuel de Montmollin II on 20 January 1842 in Christ Episcopal Church. Parents of John Samuel de Montmollin III (1844-1912)

- Louis Henri de Montmollin (1846-1884)
- Harriet M. de Montmollin II (1853-1863)

Origin of The Hyphenated  
deRossignol Surnames

deRossignol-deBelleanse:

The property on the seashore at Gonaives, St. Dominique, W.I. over-looked a beautiful cove or bay (in French, une belle anse) hence, de Rossignol-Belleanse.

de Rossignol- de Grandmont:

Owned property near Gonaives, adjacent to Grand Mountain.

de Rossignol-Dulagon:

Owned property near a lagoon, hence, Rossignol-Dulagon.

de Rossignol-Lachicotte:

Known from owner's property called LaChicotte, Laraque, Guatemala, Lachicotte - West Indies.

de Rossignol-Descahaux:

DeRossignol-Grandmont owned an estate at Petit Riviere de l' Artibonite (St. Dominique, W.I.), adjacent to the Petite Cahos Mountains. The word cahos, cahots, cahauts, cabos, etc. is probably a corruption of the Indian word caoba - French "acajoux," meaning rubber tree. Hence, Descahaux.

The American branches of the de Rossignol's use their surnames as either "Rossignol" or "de Rossignol" dropping the place names of hyphenated surnames.

de ROSSIGNOL

Rossi da Bergamo Florence	Rossi da Cyra Ducale Florence	Rossi da Galzignano Padoue	Rossi Murfi Padoue	Rossi di Bentivoglio (Ben) Florence	Rossi di Albarca Florence	Rossi di Peparola Haute Bret
Rossi M. de Saint-Second Mantoue	Rossi Scotti (Ces) Bruge	Rossiempary P. d'Utrecht	Rossier Fribourg	Rossier Valais	Rossières Vaud	Rossignol Paris
Rossignol No. de B.	Rossignol Orléans	Rossignol de la Marquand Bret	Rossignoli Daïmatse	Rossignohère Bret	Rossilhal Lyon	Rossillan Eugie Ethonie
Rossilian de Gex Genève	Rossing Vian Brunno Bruce	Rossini-Bonani Milan	Rossius a Humain Liege	Rossius de Liboy Liege Namur	Rosshamm Aut	Rossi (uom) Fyrol
Rossleben Fyrol	Rössler Bay. Navau	Rössler Nuremberg	Rössler Aut.	Rossier de Rosenhryn Heve	Rossier de Rosenthal Aut.	Rossinger Altmanshofen Parsie
Rossmag Wurt.	Rossmayr de Rosenthal Aut.	Rossmner de Rosenthal Aut.	Rosso del Barbanale Naples	Rosso de Cerami (Catania) Sicile	Rosso del Leone Naples	Rosso (del) Florence
Rosso (del) Florence	Rosso (del) Florence	Rosso (del) di Fornacina Florence	Rosstauscher Allem	Rossum Leyde	Rossum P. de Gueldre, Westp.	Rost Amsterdam
Rost Westphalie	Rost Fyrol	Rost (a) zu Rathofen Fyrol	Rost de Rittterholm Heve	Rost (au) Belg	Rostang Porez	Rostang Porez

ROSSIGNOL  
COAT OF ARMS

de Rossignol - PARIS

D'azur au chev, d'or, acc. de trois Rossignols d'arg.

de Rossignol - ILE - de-FRANCE

D'azur a trois roses d'arg.

de Rossignol - ORLEANAISE

D'azur a trois epis d'or, surm, d'un Lion de gu.

de Rossignol - de la Morandais -BRETAGNE

De gu a La Croix d'arg.

Helis Rossignol of the Agenois (2nd) branch bore Coat of Arms #1 of the Branch Rodez, which was probably the original Coat of Arms of the family. The Agenois Coat of Arms borne by the Rossignol des Cahants of St. Dominique is the reverse of that of the Rossignol's of Savannah, and probably reproduced from a photographic copy. It is a composite Coat of Arms, that is the combined Coat of Arms of several families, as the result of marriages, the Towers come from the de la Tour family through the marriage of Jean Rossignol I to Beatrice de la Tour and the de la Vallets families to which Jean I's mother belonged were of high nobility. The nine pointed crown of the Coat of Arms is the distinguishing mark of a Count.

Coat of Arms # I

Rodes D'azur a trois E'prees d'argent en points en bas.  
Rodez of blue, with three E'Prees with points down.

Coat of Arms # II

Agenois. Ecartele aux let 4 de gules a la Tour d'argent Mac onnee de Sable aux 2 et 3 d'azur au chevron d'or, Sur le Tout d'argent au Rossignol de gules au chef eousu du meme.  
Agenois. The shield quartered: first and fourth quarters red with silver masonry (castles) on black (bases) centered, there on - Second and third quarters blue with gold chevrons. On center of shield a small silver shield with nightengale of red there on.

ROSSIGNOL COAT OF ARMS

Arbre Genealogique de la Mason de Rossignol Originaire du Languedoc, Royaume de France, commue dans cette Province des L'an 1180, establee dans les Isles de St. Christopher 1672 et de St. Dominique en 1690 et dans les Etats Unis de L'Amérique Septemtrionale depuis L'annee 1792.

"Le Noble Sang Des Rois"

(English Translation)

The Genealogical Tree of the House of Rossignol originated from Languedoc, the Kingdom of France, continued in that Province from the year 1180 - Established in the Isle of St. Christopher, 1672, and of St. Dominique in 1690, and in the United States of America, September since the year 1792.

"The Noble Blood of Kings"

Ecartele: aux 1 et 4 de gules, a la tour d'argent maconnee de sable, aux 2 et 3 d'azur, au chevron d'or; sur le tout d'argent, au Rossignol de gules, au chef cousu du meme.

(English Translation)

Quarterly; parts 1 and 4 scarlet, each with a silver tower joined in black; parts 2 and 3 sky-blue, each with a gold chevron; a silver over-all, with a scarlet nightengale, the chief stitched in scarlet.

Coronet: Of a count

Supporters: Oak stump, two lions gardent

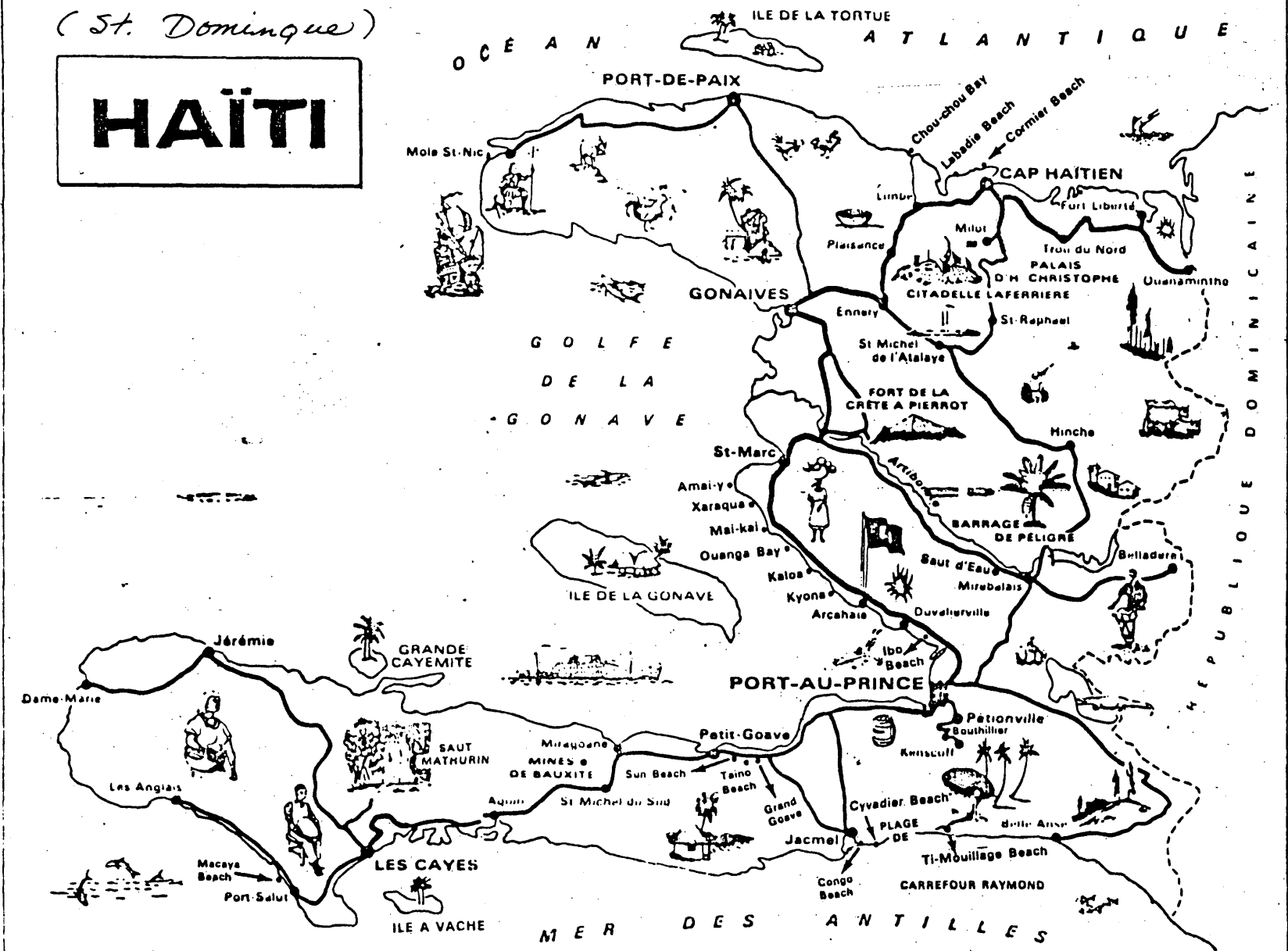
Crest: An acorn

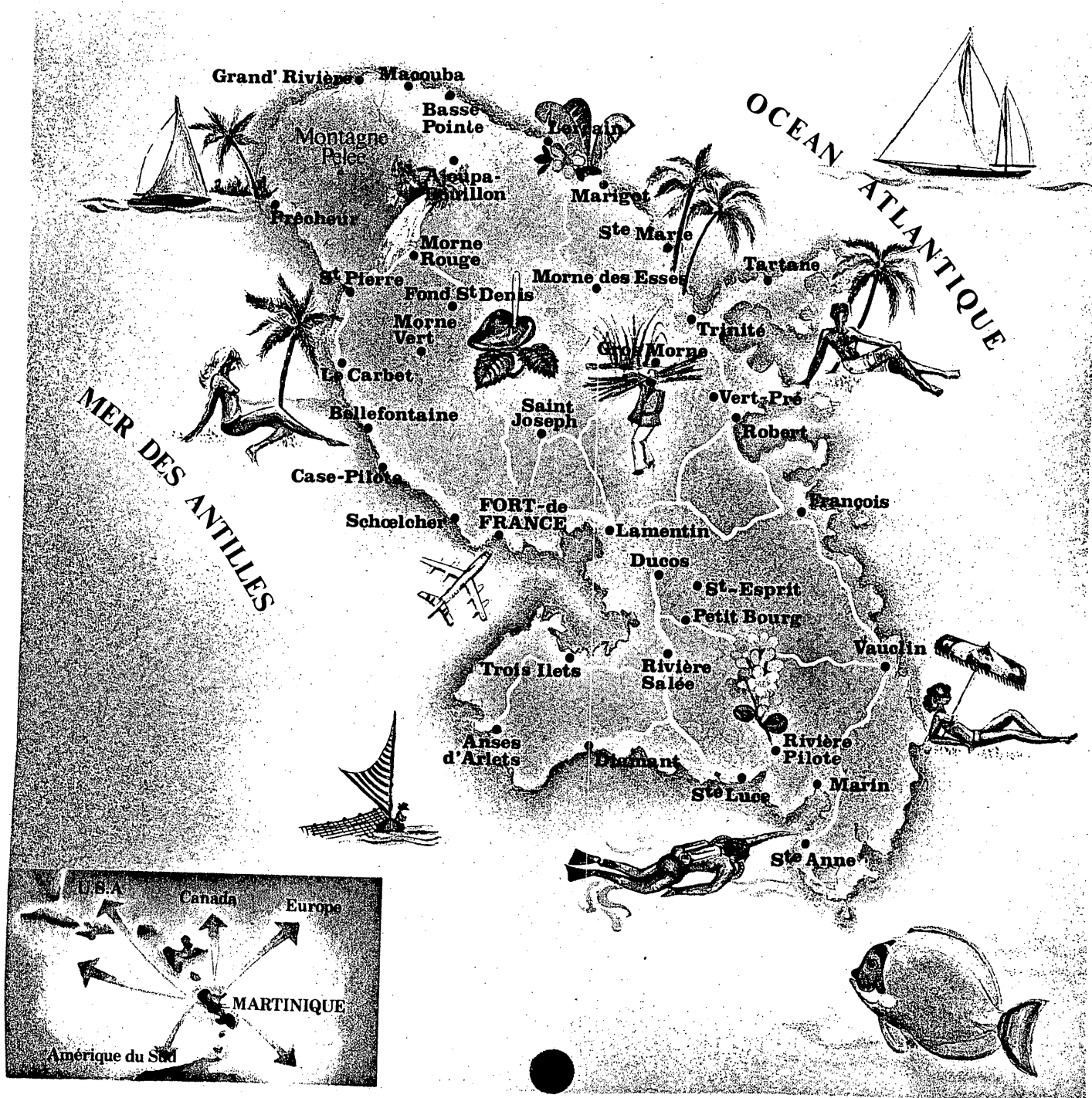
Motto: "Noblesse Oblige"



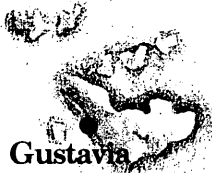
(St. Domingue)

# HAÏTI





# Saint-Barthélemy



# Saint-Martin



MER DES ANTILLES

Pointe de la Grande Vigie

Anse-Bertrand

Port-Louis

Petit Canal

Morne-a-l'Eau

Vieux-Bourg

Sainte Rose

Deshaies

Lamentin

## Grande-Terre

Abymes

Baie Mahault

POINTE A PIERRE

Pointe Noire

Petit Bourg

Martin

Sainte-Anne

Saint-François

Baie Mahault

Pointe des Châteaux

Petite Terre

OCEAN ATLANTIQUE

## La Désirade

## Basse-Terre

Vieux-Habitants

Baie

BASSE-TERRE

St. Claude

Gourbeyre

Trois-Rivières

Vieux-Fort

Terre-de-Haut

Goyave

Capesterre

Saint-Louis

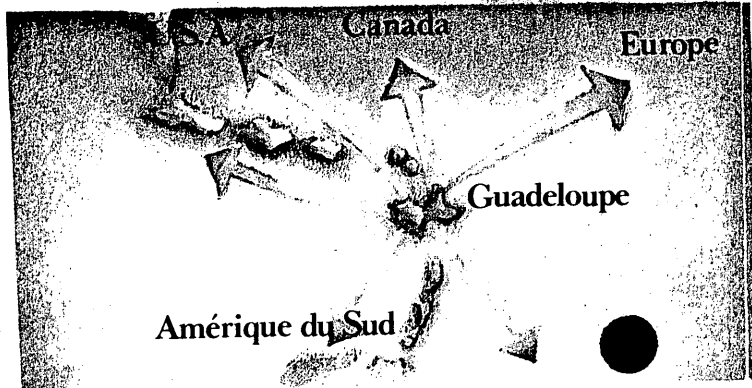
## Marie-Galante

Grand-Bourg

Capesterre

Terre-de-Bas

## Les Saintes



Amérique du Sud

Canada

Europe

Guadeloupe

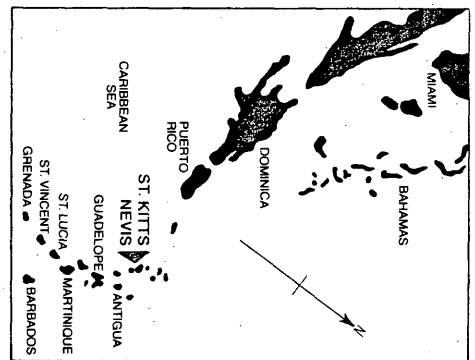
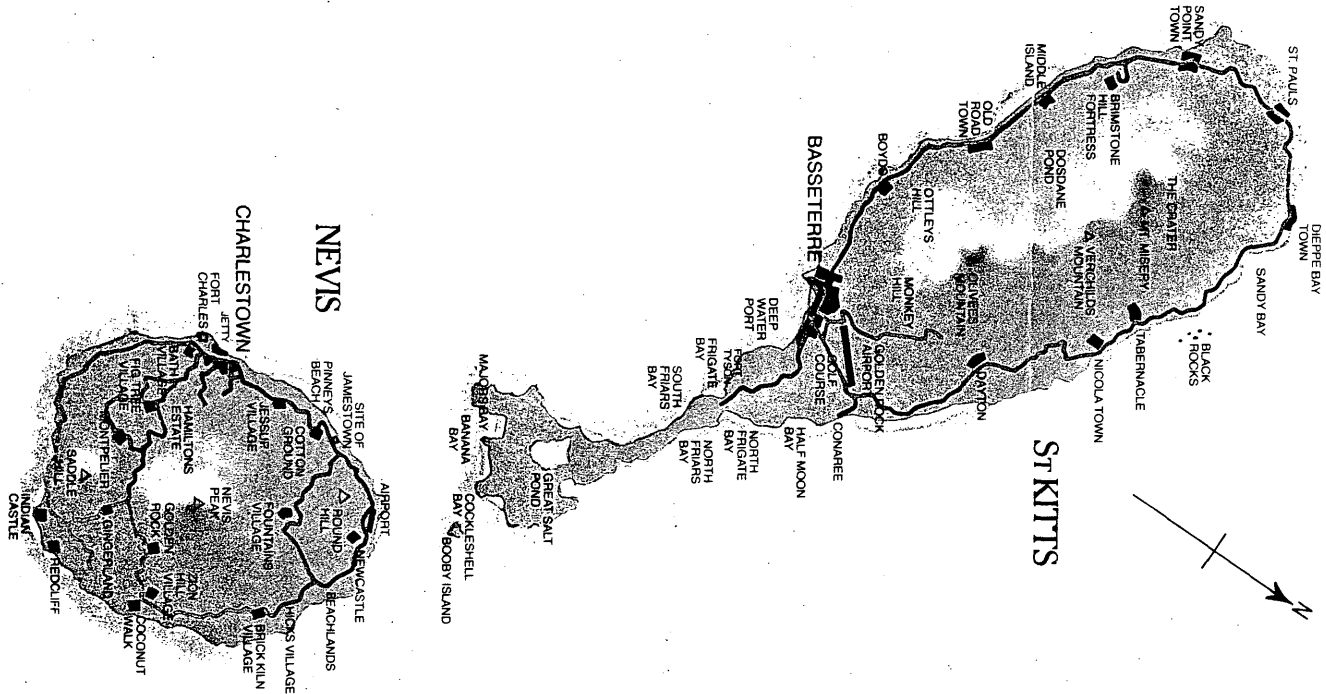
The archipelago of GUADELOUPE is situated at the peak of the arc formed by the Lesser Antilles, between the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. It is easily reached by air, yachts and cruise ships.

The principal island, which is made up of two parts, resembles a butterfly with spread wings. GUADELOUPE properly speaking (364 sq. mi.) consists of a rough volcanic relief while GRANDE-TERRE (218 sq. mi.) is chalky and flat. Five other islands make up the archipelago of GUADELOUPE. They were baptized by Christopher COLUMBUS. Their names are as picturesque as their sights: MARIE-GALANTE (58 sq. mi.), THE SAINTES (5.4 sq. mi.), DESIRADE (11.5 sq. mi.), and to the north, SAINT-MARTIN separated between France and the Netherlands, and the island of SAINT-BARTHELEMY (37 sq. mi.).

GUADELOUPE was discovered by Christopher Columbus on his second trip, on November 4, 1493. He named the island in honor of "Our Lady of Guadalupe de Extremadura" to thank her for her protection during a storm on his first expedition. The Spanish name GUADELOUPE derives from the Arab OUED-EL-HOUB which means "the River of Love". The Carib Indians called it "CALOUCAERA" or "KARUKERA" which meant "Isle of Beautiful Waters".

GUADELOUPE has been the scene of many historic events and was the site of a desperate struggle between the English and the French for the possession of the island. It was in particular the base of the privateering war at the end of the 18th century. Its pirates, feared throughout the Caribbean, left marks of their notorious deeds.

The two principal islands which make up GUADELOUPE are separated by a narrow strait, "La Rivière Salée". GRANDE-TERRE, to the east, typifies the Antillian charm with its rolling hills, and sugar plantations which produce sugar with a light taste of molasses and a rum of exquisite flavour. The harvest is still transported by oxen pulled carts and is a picturesque spectacle. GUADELOUPE properly speaking, to the west, was the first part of the island to be discovered. This mountainous country is towered by the volcano "SOUFRIÈRE" (4,812 feet). The mountains are clad in tropical forests which are easily reached thanks to a very good network of roads. Its fertile soil combined with a lukewarm and humid climate favour the growing of bananas and of myriad of flowers. Each island is ringed by beautiful secluded, sandy beaches, most of them protected by coral reefs.



House of Rossignol  
Marital Alliances

1. Valette, de, de la:

Archambaud de Valette, Chevalier, 1141 A.D.; Seigneur de Cuzoul, St. Igne and Prevenquieres in Rouergue; with filiation to Helix de Valette who in 1364 married Pierre Rossignol II.

2. Tour, de la, of Auvergne:

Bertrand de la Tour I, 1190, whose son Bernard I was ennobled in 1244 by Raimond VII, Count of Toulouse, whose sister Alazie he had married; with filiation to Agne de la Tour I, Seigneur d'Olierque, who made homage to King Philippe of Valois in 1326.

In 1343, Agne I married Catherine of Narbonne, daughter of Amaury of Narbonne II, Seigneur of Talerant, and of Naude of Clermont, his wife. His son Agne de la Tour II, Seigneur d'Olierque, made homage in 1387 to Jean, Count of Armagnac and Rodez.

In 1402, Jean Rossignol I married Beatrix de la Tour, daughter of Flotard de la Tour, who in 1376 inherited the estate of his mother, Noble Alazie de Murat, widow of Noble Raimond de la Tour, Seigneur of the Chateau Majeur de Salles-Comtaux in Rouerge; and scion of the house of de la Tour of Auvergne.

3. Roque, de la:

In 1440 Jean Rossignol II married Alazie de la Roque, apparently daughter of Guion de la Roque, Notary of Casanus, and Noble Bernarde Rossignol, his wife.

4. Montmurat, de:

In 1461, Pierre Rossignol married Eleanore de Montmurat, apparently daughter of Noble Jean de Montmurat of Peyrouse in Rouerge.

5. St. Gery, de:

In 1519 Geraud Rossignol I married Jeanne de St. Gery, prob. of the house of St. Gery de Salvanac in Rouergue, mentioned in 1524. Mention is made of this family in 1773 in the parish or chief place, both bearing the name of St. Gery.

6. Folquem, de (Folqiore, de:

In 1550, Geraud Rossignol II (2nd marriage) married Marie de Folqiore or Folquem, Dame de Panat in Rouerge. Filiation to Leon de Folquem, Seigneur of Brengayrie, Recoules and Panat in Rouerge in 1451.

7. d'Aux:

In 1582, Paul Rossignol married Marie d'Aux, whose family owned the Chateau d'Aux at or near Auch, the chief place of the present Department of Gers in Guyenne.

8. Souilhagon, de:

In 1623, Francois Rossignol I married Perette de Souilhagon. Many families of the name found in Agenais in Guyenne.

9. Roche, de la:

In 1649, Francois Rossignol II married Jacqueline de la Roche. The family is widely scattered in Agenais, Limousin and in Auvergne.

10. Vezien, de:

In 1676, Claude Rossignol married Anne de Vezien, a noble family originally from Flanders, where it was known since the 12th Century. Spread through Lanquedoc and Guyenne to the West Indies.

11. Bellanger:

In 1715, Jean Baptiste Rossignol de la Chicotte married to Marie Francoise Bellanger, widow of Jean Quesnard. The family is originally from the province of Champagne, the present department of Marne in northern France. A branch was established in Poitou.

12. Ville, de la:

Family originally from Lorraine (the dukes of Lorraine) Gilbert I, Chevalier in 1097, Seigneur de Ville, first of the clan with filiation to Antoine de Ville, Chamberlain to King Charles VIII of France (1483-1498). Antoine's son, Jean established a branch in Agenais, spreading to the West Indies. In 1744, Louis Claude Rossignol married Marie Rose Lefebure, dau. of Jacques Lefebure and Francoise de la Ville in St. Dominique.

D XIV 10 Charlotte Marguerite de Montmollin m. 1810 Leonard Marler  
 1794 - 1843 1787 - 1824

<u>Jane</u>	<u>George Leonard</u>	<u>Charlotte</u>	<u>Mary Ann</u>	<u>Ellen</u>
1811 -	1813 - 1884	1816 - 1870	1818 -	1820 -
	m. 1843		m.	
	<u>Mary Ann Woodward</u>		<u>Pierre Dorion</u>	
	1809 - 1900			

<u>Waterford Lake</u>	<u>John Leonard</u>	<u>William deMontmollin</u>	<u>George Ross</u>	<u>Lucy</u>
1844 - 1918	1846 - 1895	1849 - 1929	1851 -	
m.	m. 1879	m.		
<u>Sarah Foster</u>	<u>Mary Melita Wamsley (1)</u>	<u>Josephine Howard</u>		
		1849 - 1893		
		(2) <u>Harriet Jamieson</u>		

<u>Winifred May</u>	<u>Leonard Woodward</u>	<u>George Lake</u>	<u>Harry</u>	<u>Waterford Leslie</u>
1880 -	1882 - 1955	1885 - 1889	1887 - 1902	1891 -
	m.			m.
	<u>Isabel Hart</u>			<u>Audrey Hampson</u>
<u>John Woodward</u>	<u>Peter deMontmollin</u>	<u>Elizabeth Ann</u>	<u>Gwen</u>	<u>Louise Susan</u>
1922 -	1925 -	1926 -		
	m.			
	<u>Gillian Scott</u>			
<u>Bruce Woodward</u>	<u>Ann Catherine</u>			

William de Montmollin Marler m. (1) Josephine Howard

(2) Harriet Jamieson

(1) William de Montmollin    Hilda    Evelyn    Herbert Meredith

1845 - 1935                      1881-                      1876 - 1940

m.                                      m.                      m.                                      m.

Margaret Bagot                      Gordon    Gerald    Beatrice Isabel  
McDougall                      Boulton

(2) George Carlisle                      John de Montmollin

1901 - 1981                      1907 -

m.                                      m.

Phyllis Walker                      Diane Lang

Eve    June    Eric    Clare

m.                                      m.

Phillip Aspinall    Gizella

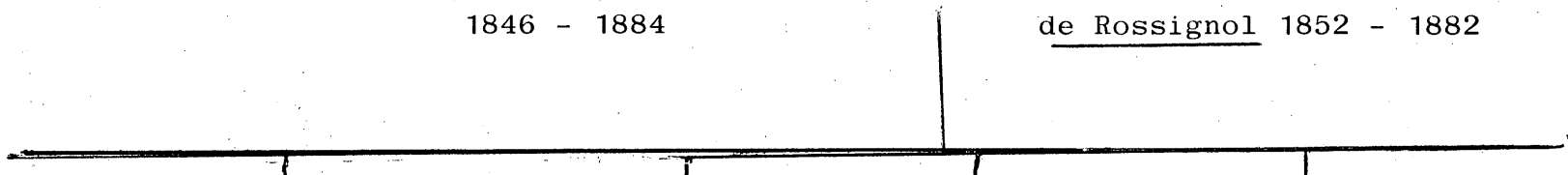
Jennifer    Eric

Elizabeth    Caroline    David



DXV 15

Louis Henri de Montmollin	m. 1868	Frances Susannah Villepontoux-
1846 - 1884		<u>de Rossignol</u> 1852 - 1882



DXVI 16	Susan J. deMontmollin	Inf deMontmollin	Inf deMontmollin	Inf deMontmollin
	1873 - 1901	1874 - 1874	1876 - 1876	1881 - 1881

## de Montmollin - Villepontoux

Louis Henri de Montmollin was born in Savannah, Georgia on 15 December 1846; baptized on 2 June 1850 in Christ Church, Savannah. Louis Henri was the 2nd son of John Samuel de Montmollin II and Harriet M. de Rossignol-Belleanse of that city.

Louis Henri grew up in Savannah and lived on the plantations owned by his father in Georgia and South Carolina. He loved hunting and animals which he shared with his older brother, John Samuel de Montmollin III (1844-1912) and his little sister, Harriet Marler (1853-1863), nic-named "Tattie" and who died young. When Louis Henri's brother John went to Europe to study at the age of 15 years, Louis Henri and Tattie were left behind to learn at home, then too young to travel. Coming from a seafaring family Louis Henri loved the sea and boats of which his father, John Samuel de Montmollin II owned the famous "Wanderer" ship of Georgia's history.

16 May 1859

Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Brother;

I hope that you are well. I just came in from the country this morning. I had been spending Saturday and Sunday out at Gray's with Laurence Ryan. The May birds are very thick and bad. I killed a few of them and caught some fish. I got the net from York, although he did not wish to give it up. Tasso is well and fat, he eats chickens and ducks. The ducks that we had out at Isle of Hope had about a dozen young and he ate them all. The plums are all ripe. I eat about a peck of them and so did Laurence. I wish you were here to enjoy them.

Your goat is well, we have three little kids and all of them Billy goats. You should be here to brain them. Father has built a large pidgeon house with 130 holes. Daddo says I must send his best respects to you and he is well. All the people are well and send their love to you. Jane says you must bring your

wife and she must be pretty rich.

Your brother ever,  
Louis Henri de Montmollin

Louis Henri schooled in Savannah and helped his parents on their plantations. He also met Frances Susannah Villepontoux-de Rossignol, daughter of Jacque Louis de Rossignol and Mary Eugenia Rice, who was born ca. 1852 at Savannah, Georgia. Louis Henri de Montmollin and Frances S. V. de Rossignol were married 17 September 1868 by Judge W. S. Chisholm in Chatham County, Savannah, Georgia.

By 1873, Louis Henri was a lawyer in practise with Capt. George A. Mercer of Savannah. Louis Henri was identified with the military of the city, and was Color Sergeant of the Savannah Cadets. At this time they resided at Anderson and Broad Streets in Savannah.

The de Montmollin's had issue: two infants still-born on 15 March 1874 and 19 November 1876. Another child born on 26 December 1881 died at 4 months old. Their surviving child, Susan J. de Montmollin was born ca. 1873.

Louis Henri and Frances owned property in Savannah outside of town (Ogeechee Rd.).

Mrs. Frances Susannah Villepontoux-de Rossignol de Montmollin died at age of 30 years on 29 July 1882 leaving behind her husband Louis Henri and one surviving daughter, Susan, then about 11 years of age. Mrs. de Montmollin was under the care of Dr. Charlton placing her death on Anderson and Cuyler Streets, Savannah, Georgia as post partum hemorrhage. She was buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Lot #1112 with her children who predeceased her in death.

Louis Henri resumed his practise in Savannah, but on 29 March 1884 Louis died of tubercular laryngitis under the care of Dr. Waring. Legend goes that Louis as a lawyer, sentenced a prisoner and later once released he was stabbed by the prisoner inwhich later Louis Henri eventually died of these wounds and consumption at age of 37 years. He is buried at Laurel Grove Cemetery in Lot #1112 near his wife, children and his father, John Samuel de Montmollin II who died in 1859.

Louis Henri had entered the service about six months before the war closed as a private in the Fifth Georgia Calvary, and was assigned to the headquarters of Gen. R. H. Anderson. As a citizen and lawyer Louis was very well respected. Louis died at his residence on Henry Street, Marshall Ward, Savannah. Immediately upon hearing of the death of Louis Henri de Montmollin a meeting of the bar was called at the Superior Court room. Judge W. D. Harden was called to the chair and stated that the purpose of the meeting was to take action in regard to Louis Henri's death and to arrange for an attendance at the funeral in a body in accordance with usage. A committee of three was appointed by the Chair to draft suitable resolutions of respect to be reported to the courts, and that the bar attend the funeral of the deceased in a body. Hon. P. W. Meldrim moved that the committee be requested to give notice to the members of the bar of the time when its report will be made to the courts, and requested that they be present at that time. The bar assembled at the deceased residence for the purpose of paying to his memory their respects.

According to the will of Mrs. Frances S. V. deMontmollin dated 31 May 1883, Chatham County, Georgia the de Montmollin's owned ten lots of land in the city of Savannah, Lots 21 to 30, Marshall Ward. Two hundred acres of land more or less lying between Ogeeche Road, about 3 miles from Savannah.

The will of Louis Henri de Montmollin, dated 20 December 1883 at Chatham County, Georgia stated there were 10 loans against his property and their home was sold to satisfy creditors and legal expenses. Louis stated in his will that his sole heir, daughter, Susan J. de Montmollin to be in the charge of Capt. George A. Mercer of Savannah and for him to see that his daughter will be looked after and educated as his will states.

Of Louis Henri de Montmollin's immediate family at this time, he was survived only by his mother, Mrs. Harriet de Montmollin, his brother, John Samuel de Montmollin III and his daughter, Susan J. de Montmollin. The rest buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

Susan J. de Montmollin

Susan J. de Montmollin was born ca. 1873 at Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia, daughter of Louis Henri de Montmollin and Frances Susannah Villepontoux de Rossignol. She was the oldest of 4 children born to the de Montmollin's, but the only survivor of them at their demise.

Susan grew up in Savannah and educated there. Her father was a respected lawyer in that city, but both parents died young leaving her the ward of her father's law partner, Capt. George A. Mercer of Savannah. She was sent to a school at Washington, Georgia being only eleven years of age at her parents demise. According to reports, Susan was a brilliant student. She later entered a Convent at Washington, Georgia under Mother Ursula.

While at the convent she became a nun and took the name of Sister Mary St. Thomas. Shortly after becoming a nun, Susan became paralysed and died on 2 September 1901.

Sister Mary St. Thomas (Susan J, de Montmollin) was buried in the St. Patricks Church Yard at Washington, Georgia, one of the oldest sections of the churchyard set aside for the nuns. She was of the Order of The Sisters of St. Josephs.

In 1866 The Right Reverend Augustan Verot, Bishop of Savannah and Vicar Apostolic of Florida, established the Sisters of St. Joseph, a French Order, in St. Augustine, Florida. Following the division of the Diocese in 1870 into the See of Savannah and the See of of St. Augustine, the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, in March 1871, became a Diocesan Community of Savannah. Growth of the Orphan Asylum required more room, so it was enlarged to Wilkes County, Washington, Georgia, which was in operation in January 1876.

At the demise of Sister Mary St. Thomas (Susan J. de Montmollin) this ended the family line of Louis and Frances de Montmollin of Savannah, Georgia.

Harriet Marler de Montmollin II

Harriet Marler de Montmollin II, nic-named "Tattie", was born 9 June 1853 at Savannah, Georgia in Chatham County. Harriet was christened by Rev. G. Clark on 18 December 1853 at St. John's Church. She was the only daughter and last child of John Samuel de Montmollin II and Harriet M. de Rossignol. Tattie had two brothers, John Samuel de Montmollin III and Louis Henri de Montmollin, all born at Savannah.

Tattie grew up in Savannah on the plantation her parents owned and also in South Carolina where they had another plantation. She was a beautiful child with a round face and large expressive eyes. Tattie adored her parents and her brothers which were older than she. She was a sickly child and during the period she grew up in Savannah many diseases were prominent.

Tattie's lifespan was short for she died on 13 January 1863 at age 9 years, 7 months, and 4 days. The family was residing at Gordon Street, Chatham Ward, Savannah, Georgia at the time of her demise. She was interred at Laurel Grove Cemetery Vault, Lot #1112, in the de Montmollin Vault where rests her father, John Samuel de Montmollin II (1859), her grandmother, and her brother and his wife and family.

In one of the de Montmollin Bibles there is an inscription which reads, "Bless my darling, Oh! God in the Kingdom of Heaven."

Legend says that Tattie was buried in a thousand dollar shawl handed down in the family. At her early demise she was survived by her mother, Mrs. Harriet de Rossignol-de Montmollin, and her brothers John Samuel de Montmollin III and Louis Henri de Montmollin and their families.

At her demise the Civil War had already commenced in which her beloved brothers served.

John Samuel de Montmollin III m. (1) Sarah E. Hasson (2) Frances E. Hunnicutt

1844 - 1912

1845-1915

1870-1954

(1) Sarah E. Hasson - 1862

DXVI9

John Samuel IV <sup>10</sup> Harry Marler <sup>11</sup> Aaron Burr <sup>12</sup> Harriet Marler III <sup>13</sup> John Louis <sup>14</sup> Catherine

1864-1866

1869-1933

1872-1936

1873-1906

1875-1944

1878-1946

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

(1) Susie L. Dunn

Frances C. Lee Hoffman

Minnie L. J.R. Davis

(2) Virginia

Johnston

Keene

McIlvaine

Adelaide

1880-19

m.

J.E. Kelly

(2) Frances Eudor Hunnicutt - 1892

<sup>17</sup> Sarah Louise <sup>18</sup> John Samuel V <sup>19</sup> Agnes Lisette <sup>20</sup> Vivienne McEwen <sup>21</sup> Elyse Albertine <sup>22</sup> Angela Aloysius

1893-1920

1896-1930

1901-1925

1904-1979

1908-1980

1910-

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

m.

Walter J. White

Mabel E. Peterson

Lawrence A. Beranc

(1) Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling (1) Joe Kaminsky (2) Willard Woods

(2) Wm. E. Brannan

de Montmollin - (1) Hasson

John Samuel de Montmollin III was born 12 February 1844 at Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia, son of John Samuel de Montmollin II and Harriett M. de Rossignol. He was baptized on 2 June 1850 at Christ Episcopal Church, Savannah.

John Samuel de Montmollin III's father was a wealthy planter owning plantations in Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. He was President of Savannah's Mechanics Bank, a broker, patron of the arts, and active in Savannah's civic and social life. John grew up on these plantations, and with his only brother Louis, and sister Harriett (Tattie), they were educated in Savannah and all played together as a close-knit trio. They loved to tease and get into mischief as other children always have. Their father built them pidgeon coops to raise pidgeons, they learned the ways of a planter and and fished and sailed in most of the Savannah waters. They were active in social and church functions. The children suffered the epidemics and diseases of the times in Savannah, as well as the struggle of the times in Georgia. The boys were assigned their particular duties and their sister, "Tattie" was the idol of her parents and brothers.

John's father was very strict and impressed upon his family a proper dress code and they were to wear their best clothes only on Sunday's or on a special occasion. They were taught to always be neat and well groomed. The children spent their time between the plantations in South Carolina and Georgia. They had quite large inventories on all plantations and when John's father went off on business excursions, the family had slaves and overseers to assist in running the plantation.

On the Board of Directors at Savannah's Mechanics Bank was John E. Ward, a lawyer, who in 1859 was Ambassador to China, and himself, also coming from a long acclaimed lineage. He was a friend of John's father. Being at the age of 15, John Samuel de Montmollin III was getting restless. His father assigned John E. Ward and his wife, (and advancing them monies), to take John Samuel to Switzerland to train at a Geneva university to become a medical doctor and also to become John's chaperone while distant



from his family. The passports were obtained. John Samuel III begged his beloved father to also allow him to visit China with the Wards, but his father's advice was negative for he felt it very important that his eldest son to be given a proper education, and therefore sent him on to Geneva, Switzerland. Switzerland was home of the de Montmollin's since 1347.

John S. de Montmollin III was excited going to Switzerland, although abit disappointed he could not go to China too. This also meant that he would not see his parents for awhile, nor be with his brother Louis and sister, Tattie. Departure must have mixed emotions for all, especially for his first voyage abroad. The letters between John S. de Montmollin III and his family have survived as shown in correspondence below;

17 February 1859  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Son;

I saw by the papers that you left by the (ship) "ARABIA," and that she grounded in the harbor. My dear boy, I am really sorry that you did not write oftener. I cannot tell you how much your Mother loves you. I often go home and find her in tears thinking of you. Your brother has been quite sick and seems downcast on account of your absence and your little sister is constantly talking of her big Bubba. Do my boy, write often, especially to your Mother who has done so much for you.

And now again let me advise you to be kind and obliging to your friends. My dear son, few boys have the chances of such friends as you are now with, therefore exert yourself to please them. Be careful of your person and clothing, always taking care to change your under clothing. Take care of your teeth should they decay from neglect, you will be sorry for its for your health will not only be injured by bad teeth, but think of pain and bad looks by decayed teeth.

Again my son, read such books as will be of service to you, will give you the knowledge to make a living. Try to learn the different languages. Again, let me urge you to write often, on no account prevaricate or evade telling the truth. Never use any intoxicating drink or tobacco. Should you want money apply to Mrs. Ward, but buy nothing that you do not actually need. Write to your friends, especially the Marler's, they may be of service to you in after life. The Dorion's stand high, they are members of Parliment.

And now my son, may the Almighty Bless and preserve you and may we all meet again on this earth. Do not forget your prayers and pray for us for in ours you are not forgot. Recollect the trials and troubles we have had to make money and to bring you up, then never waste it, but try to improve yourself. The same as if at school for this to you must be one of the best. Then

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let me beg of you for your dear Mother's sake improve yourself.

God Bless you my Son,  
John S. de Montmollin II

P.S.

Mail going, people in office talking to me.

24 March 1859  
Paris, France

John S. de Montmollin, Sr.  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Friend:

I have received your letter in the enclosed package for John, and have delivered them to him. I fear you may think I have not acted in the determination to which I have come, but John, and his conduct, has attached us all to him and created for him a more than ordinary interest.

On my arrival in London, I engaged his passport with mine to Singapore, but on my arrival here conversing with Mr. Torley, the Head of our Principal House in Shanghai, upon the present conditions of China. I was asking first, it would be of injury to John to take him there, that the two best years of his life would be wasted. Mr. Torley's school advised me to leave him at school in Geneva. I consulted with others, our Minister, Mr. Mason, among them, to whom I introduced to John, and with our record they said leave him at Geneva. The best schools in the world are there.

Mr. Torley is there next week to remain some time and they would take him there and with Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ and Mrs. Ward take an interest in his improvement. John himself strongly urged indeed, begged me to leave him at school. I felt that to take him would be a waste of your funds and his time. The amount it would take to enable him to reach China would keep him at the next school for more than a year.

As I shall not keep track of his expenses these would have been Mrs. Ward's. I have therefore yielded to his request and he will go to Geneva with Mrs. Ward, and there with your consent, remain until my return from China. Which I hope will be in the course of the next year then I will take him with me and Mrs. Ward and return him back to his parents feeling that I have faithfully executed my trust. I could not have felt this had I taken him to China.

John says he has written to you and he knows you will approve but still I feel some anxiety to hear that you do approve.

John remembers that you told me to do with him as I would have done with my own son, and this I most certainly have done. Please direct me at Shanghai. I leave tomorrow for China, by our office momentarily as I can go.

So say to Mrs. de Montmollin she may rest assured with my worth you'd feel regards that all will be done for him that a Mother would desire. I hope when she sees him again she will be satisfied with all I have done.

Very truly, your friend,  
John E. Ward

25 April 1859  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Son,

I wrote you on the receipt of your last 21 March, since then I received a letter from Mr. Ward, and was pleased to find by that, that you had done no wrong. I wrote him approving his sending you to school. At the same time let me urge you if you are at school, not to waste your time, but as much as you may dislike it, improve yourself for if you now neglect your learning, when will you be able to improve yourself?

I will answer never then, let me beg of you to use your effort and do not let others beat you at anything that you may undertake. You have pledged me your word never to miss a lesson or day. I therefore accept your proposition to stay at school and shall look for your pledge to be carried out. I hope you will look well to your person and clothes recollecting that to appear with soiled clothes, or your person unwashed, is not only the sign of a sloven, but of a low character, therefore, be particular in your dress, and always give a kind answer or a kind word. It will not only turn away angry feelings but make you a friend where otherwise an enemy would have been made forever. As you may be thrown amongst men who may be found of company.

Recollect your solemn promise never to drink any intoxicating drink whatever or use tobacco. They are vices which are easily acquired but hard to get rid of and above all things, pay every attention to the advice of Mrs. Ward. Should you be able to please her by your good conduct you may make a friend which you might well be proud of.

You promised to write often, then do so. And give an account of the school, your studies, where you board, the fare of the place, the manners and customs of the people, price of schooling, board etc. As well as the time consumed at school in writing your name in full for my Grandfather came from Neuchatel, which is not far distant from you. I shall pass much of my time on the plantation as the freshets have just left the land and the planting is late and I wish to plant largely this year. The railroad hands have worked on our place and as soon as waters go down will continue on and finish the year.

Your sister and brother always pray for you; do you for them? The Negroes often inquire about you.

God Bless and preserve you in my prayer,

John S. de Montmollin II

25 April 1859  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Son;

Your letter from Paris informing me of your change of your plans was received and answered by your Father before I had seen it. As I was out at the place in Carolina (South).

I do highly approve of your remaining at school and trust you will loose no opportunity to improve yourself. Recollect you have pledged us your word to that effect, now set to work and let this be one year of hard study. Do see that you have your clothes nice and your teeth clean, use your brush and water freely, but avoid all these quick dentrifices which whiten only to destroy the teeth finally.

I have been suffering very much with mine, the famous new dentist turned out to be an imposter, he used gutter \_\_\_\_\_ instead of gold, but I have succeeded in having the nerves destroyed and thank God have rest for awhile, I hope.

Let me urge you my son, to be respectful and attentive in all respects to Mrs. Ward. I feel better satisfied to have you remain at Geneva, as we will be able to receive your letters quicker and hear oftener. Do not be backward in consulting Mrs. Ward, as you show good taste in your administration of that lady, she is a great favorite in this community. Your Sister (Tattie) is very jealous of the praises you bestow on your little juvenile companion, she says, "Yes, Bubba does not love me anymore."

Now Mr. Cann will write you shortly, do well in your reply to his letters kindly and tell him all about your studies. He always inquires about you. Your Brother (Louis) is preparing for the annual examination which comes off next week. He is to make a great speech and write a composition on friendship. He wants you to bring him the point of William Tell's arrow.

You know you have Swiss blood, so you can inquire about your family, your Father can write you particulars on the subject.

How did you like the Military looks of my cousin, Napoleon? Mr. Prath has been admitted to the practice of medicine; your class at the Academy stands in status quo.

Robert Charlton has returned. He has improved in personal appearance and got through with the books, as they say. We have been very unlucky with freshets this year - five in rapid succession. No planting of any consequence done yet but the house is finished at last and makes quite a respectable appearance. You asked about the boat, the "Wanderer." Well, she was sold, bought by Mr. Lamar who has had her beautifully fitted up. Left with a party of gentlemen last week for Cuba - report says to sell her at a high price to some rich Cuban for a pleasure yacht. The net I got from York who had made off with it and the yarn. He said you had given it to him.

The "Minnie" has been bought by Sidney Goodwin. All your friends desire remembrance to you. Do my dear Son, do not neglect your prayers night and morning. Mother never forgets to pray for you, and your Sister also without being told prays for you. She is not very well. Just now nothing serious, I hope.

You must write us as often as you can. Do present my kind regards to Mrs. Ward, and believe me dear child, your attention.

Mother,  
Harriet M. de Montmollin

16 May 1859  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Son,

I wrote you some weeks ago. In answer to yours, I hope that it reached you in time to quiet your mind as to your traveling about, that will not do. You placed yourself and so advised by Mr. Ward, at school and to go against his advice and to leave the school, I cannot consent to. You are there, try to improve yourself and no matter how others behave, do you behave well? And learn and all will be well and should you write me as also your teacher, that you are doing well, you shall never regret it. Again, let me ask you to write your Mother or me every week. Your teacher will furnish the postage if you do not have it. But write certainly. Again and again let me ask of you to use your every effort to please Mrs. Ward, also your teacher, and by doing so you not only make friends through life, but your present time will be more pleasantly spent.

Take care to use good language, none but the low use profanity. Keep your person and clothing clean and nice, especially your teeth and finger nails which by this time you have allowed to grow. Write your Grandmother again. And recollect that if you do not learn you never will for you are now of an age to learn. In a few years you must go to work for a living.

Above all things do not use tobacco or any intoxicating drink. Our rice crop looks badly on account of the late spring and many freshets. I hope to be done planting about the 25th but fears me that the birds may injure the crop much. Our Negroes all send you howdy.

I suppose you hear much of the war which I suppose has already commenced in Italy. Should Russia side with France, in truth, Austria is in desperate situation, though she for the present may crush the Italians. But let not these things deter but rather urge you to learn for know that unless you have learning you can never rise in this world. Your forefathers as my Grandfather, came from Neuchatel and was a learned man. And my Father could speak seven languages and write five.

Say you can make the effort to come up to either of them upon inquiry you will find out probably where you are about, then should you do well and learn we may come and see you.

God Bless and preserve you, my Son,  
John S. de Montmollin II

16 May 1859  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Brother,

I hope that you are well. I just came in from the country this morning. I had been spending Saturday and Sunday out at Gray's with Laurence Ryan. The May birds are very thick and bad. I killed a few of them and caught some fish. I got the net from York, although he did not wish to give it up. Tasso is well and fat, he eats chickens and ducks. The ducks that we had out at Isle of Hope had about a dozen young and he ate them all. The plums are all ripe. I eat about a peck of them and so did Laurence. I wish you were here to enjoy them.

Your goat is well, we have three little kids and all of them Billy goats. You should be here to brain them. Father has built a large pidgeon house with 130 holes. Daddo says I must send his best respects to you and he is well. All the people are well and send their love to you. Jane says you must bring your wife and she must be pretty and rich.

Your brother ever,  
Louis Henri de Montmollin

30 May 1859  
Savannah, Georgia

My Dear Son,

Yours of 1st and 5th was but post marked 7th diverted to me, one for your Mother and the other for me, came this day to hand, and I am very sorry to see that you still desire to quit the school where you were placed. As should you quit, you will not only displease me but be the laughing stock of all that know you. No, no, my Son, stay there and use every effort to learn and thus shorten the time of being from home and be able to return with your friend Mr. John E. Ward does which will be in two years and should everything turn out well with us here we may next summer pay you a visit provided I hear a good report from your teacher. Of you, let me ask of you, my Son, for my sake, for your Mother's sake and for your own sake and all that you hold dear, to make yourself satisfied and use your every effort to learn and make yourself agreeable to all and thus make friends. Do not notice the faults of others, only press on the harder to do well in your own case.

Be careful of your person and clothing for cleanliness is requisite to health. Use good language 'tis the sign of gentility. Never take the name of God in vain for he is a jealous God. Never forget your prayers and always appeal in prayers to your Maker for help, it will never be denied.

Above all things pay every attention to your good friend, Mrs. Ward, be careful to use every effort to retain her friendship. Pay every attention to your teachers and should you want clothing or any necessary articles or any reasonable pocket money, write or let your teacher do so and I will see you have it. All I ask is for you to be an industrious and good boy, to stay where you are and to learn. My forefathers came from the country where you are, Switzerland, and were celebrated for their learning.

Can their names resting with you not again be blazoned forth to the world as celebrated for learning? Should you make the inquiry, I have no doubts you can ascertain the fact. And could you be an industrious boy might not you be celebrated, and if so, wealth would be yours. Enough of this, I must think that you will try to please those who not only have been kind, but who would make any sacrifices to elevate you.

Your Mother and Sister have stayed much of their time this winter on the Gray Plantation, but now have come to the city. Your Brother goes up every Friday and down Monday to school where he is trying to gain the first honours. They have commenced working and making the Railroad over our Union and Gray Plantations - they cross over the river on our lands on both sides. I shall hope to get a good price for damages they did us some injury. Our rice crop is just done planting on account of the many freshets and weather. They made a small planting, about four hundred acres; the stand of rice thus far is a good one, but of course I cannot say it will turn out. The corn looks well, and thus far we have only lost Alma and her child since you left, we have some few cases of sickness, but none dangerous. We have over fifty workers on the Swamp.

Learn your lessons and when you have finished then it will be time enough for you to choose then I'll be pleased to give you the place to attend to. Your Grandmother is quite weak and thinks and speaks often of you and begs you to stay and learn. Do write her often as also you promised to write to me once per week. Have you done so, I will close stating that you can. Your Mother, Brother and Sister will write you.

God Bless and preserve you my dear boy is the prayer of your Father,

John S. de Montmollin II

6 June 1859  
Chateau de Lancy  
Switzerland

Dear Mother,

I hope this finds you all well. I am perfectly satisfied to remain here. Dear little Tattie, do kiss her for me. I never heard of such rules but I will try my best to obey them. I am glad you have found a new way to the place and so easy, it was very tiresome before. How long before you will come to this side? I am going to buy some books to read. Give my love to Aunty.

Excuse my letter being so short as I send 5 by the same mail and I have three hours allowed me to write them in.

I will write you again in a few days. There is no news at present.

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin III

6 June 1859  
Chateau de Lancy,  
Switzerland

Dear Brother;

I hope that you are well. You must write me often. I like to get letters and to write them.

How many ducks did you kill going up the creek? I am glad to hear that you got the net from York.

Are there many plums, you and Tattie may share my little stock of goats between you, but don't sell them because I prize them as I raised them.

The pidgeon house must be a fine one. I suppose it is by the stable. I received a letter from Towers and will answer it the same time as this one. Goodbye. Kiss all for me. Give my best respects to Dado and Jane, Mama.

Your brother,  
John S. de Montmollin III

6 June 1859  
Chateau de Lancy,  
Switzerland

Dear Father,

I hope this finds you all well. I received your letter dated the eighth of May and I answered it a few days after telling you that I would remain and I am contented to do so. I will try and learn all that I can. I will learn all the French and Spanish that I can. I think that Spanish is very pretty and I will do my best to learn it.

Since I have been here I have learnt a thousand words in French that I will never forget. I have a very bad tooth it is all the time hurting me. I give you my word I have left off eating my nails ever since I left home and find that I get along just as well without eating them. I send Grandmother a letter the same time as I write you this one. I am sorry to hear that you have not got a good crop of rice, but it may come out better than you think. Tell the Negroes howdy for me. You think wrong about the war in the Austrians are whipped every time, the last battle the French drove twice or three times their number of Austrians without firing a gun, and captured a great many taking their cannons and ammunition and making them prisoners. I may go to Neufchatel for very little in the vacation and stay for a day should you have any objections I will not go. I hope you will come and see me. Give my love to all.

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin III

p.s.

Mrs. Ward is well and heard from Mr. Ward when he was in Gal. He is well but very tired of his trip. Mrs. Ward is pleased that you are satisfied.

John S. de Montmollin III enjoyed his schooling in Europe and would have stayed abit longer once completed, but if not for



very bad news that came to him from Savannah. His father was killed! His father, John S. de Montmollin II was killed in a steamboat explosion of 9 June 1859 only 14 miles upstream from his plantation on the Savannah River. The Savannah Morning News covered the obituary on June 10-13, 1859. John was shocked and saddened by the terrible accident that snuffed out the life of his beloved father. John S. de Montmollin III was on his way back to Savannah and to his family as fast as he could get passage home.

Once John returned from Switzerland to his home in Savannah, Georgia, he and his brother grew up pretty fast and learned their way around the plantations as planters and filled themselves with the responsibility of carrying on life. Then the probate of John's father commenced taking 10 years to settle. Atop this sad ordeal, on 1 September 1859, John lost his beloved grandmother, Mrs. John S. (Maria Edwards) de Montmollin I, where both his father and grandmother were interred at Laurel Grove Cemetery. John's grandmother left in her will her legacy to John, Louis and Harriet de Montmollin, in which each case, they did never receive any benefit of.

On 11 May 1861 at Savannah, Georgia, John Samuel de Montmollin III enlisted under Capt. Bartow in the 5th Georgia Cavalry. He also served in the Confederate 3rd Cavalry, South Carolina. A letter describes this shown below.

6 February 1864  
Savannah, Georgia

General J. T. Beauregard  
Charleston, South Carolina

Sir:

Permit me to introduce myself by letter to you as Private J. S. de Montmollin, Co. F, 3rd S. Co. Cav. This intrusion is made to inquire if there be any possibility of my being detailed as a Scout on the Coast of either Carolina or Georgia where I am well acquainted having spent many of my boyish days in fishing and sports on the islands along the Coast. I have been in service from the very commencement of this war and now have a great desire to serve my country in the capacity of Scout and have made bold to offer my services at Headquarters at once. Duty is with

me a pleasure and I consider no responsibility too difficult or hazardous.

Should any references be required, I can offer the best in the city of Savannah, my birthplace:

Very respectfully,  
J. S. de Montmollin III

John Samuel de Montmollin III while in Georgia and later in South Carolina, met (1) Sarah Ellen Hasson, born 12 January 1845 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, daughter of John J. Hasson of that city. They were married 19 April 1862, probably at Charleston. They resided at Gray Plantation in South Carolina, where their first child, John Samuel de Montmollin IV was born.

John S. de Montmollin III was injured in the Civil War, in which these injuries caused him complications the rest of his life. He was paroled at Hillsboro, North Carolina on May 1865. On his way home from Hillsboro he wrote this letter, which also included a feather from a Yankee's hat.

May 1865

This feather was taken from a Yankee's hat on the road from Hillsboro, North Carolina to Chapel Hill. He and five others followed us to rob us after the Surrender. THEY were all SHOT and I got this feather from the hat of one of them.

I arrived in Augusta, Georgia night before the day they brought President Davis through. A prisoner took them to the gun boat.....

(signed) John S. de Montmollin III

The 1850 Federal Census, Philadelphia, Moyamensing Co., Pa. 1st Ward, Family 364474, P. 185, lists:

Hasson, John J.	age 21	Laborer	Born Ireland
" , Catherine	" 43		" "
" , Mary	" 26		" "
" , Ann	" 24		" "
" , Margaret	" 8		" Pennsylvania
" , Sarah	" 6		" "

John S. de Montmollin III was interested in many things. Among one of them was tracing his genealogical lineage of which come of noble lines. A letter written to him below is an answer to one inquiry that he penned to Michigan.

11 December 1878  
Sturgis, Michigan

John S. de Montmollin III

Dear Sir:

I have done all I could for you, but I can find nothing further. I know nothing about Louis Hamilton.

I regret exceedingly that I cannot help you. I met the author of this letter (E. W. Dennis) during the fall at a friends and the result is this letter. You might write to Senator Dennis and perhaps find out something to your advantage. Please let me know if you meet with success.

Respectfully yours,  
Stella Drake

11 December 1878  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Miss Drake:

I have made the promised inquiries for you but am sorry to say with poor success. Shadrach Dennis, my great-grandfather, lived at Cambridge, Washington County, New York, and his children including my Father's father, my grandfather, were born from 1760-1780 and none of his family could by any possibility have been the JOHN DENNIS alluded to as his son John succeeded to the Home Farm and died there.

Robert Dennis, another brother, was however, a man of the World, a scientific lecturer who flourished somewhat extensively in New York and Pennsylvania and leaving his wife and going to England himself, but he could hardly have been connected with the facts you desire.

The other family of Dennis at my home are unable to shed any light on the matter. George R. Dennis, U. S. Senator from Maryland, and a family of Dennis near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, are as we understand it, is so very distantly related that I am unable to give you any tangible information regarding them. Our ancestors came direct from England and it may be that the John Dennis was a late importation. Would it not be a good idea to write Senator Dennis, he seems to me to be the most likely one to have the information.

Regretting my inability to assist you further,  
I remain your respectively,  
E. W. Dennis

John S. de Montmollin III attempted to learn of his grandmother's (Maria Edwards de Montmollin) first marriage to Sir Charles Rupert Dennis of England in which they had 3 children, one which died young, and the other two, John Charles and Julia who later became "de Montmollin's" through adopting the name of Maria's 2nd husband, John Samuel de Montmollin I.

Life was rough for John S. de Montmollin III, for he was unable to complete his medical training in Switzerland in 1859, the same year he lost his beloved father and grandmother. He

served from 1861-1865 in the War Between the States with injuries, and after his marriage in 1862, he lost his first son in 1866 and beloved sister Tattie in 1863. John burnt his own plantation during the war to save from the enemy. Between the years 1864 to 1880 he had fathered 7 children during the Reconstruction Period of the deep South.

Since John's ancestors came from Neuchatel, Switzerland and settled in America, circa 1795, to Pennsylvania, and later to Kentucky, he wished to learn of his lineage. His great-grandfather, Rev. David Francois de Montmollin of Neuchatel spent 20 years in England where he married at St. Giles Church to Jane Bell of England. They had two boys, John Samuel de Montmollin I and John Frederick, who by the time they were under the age of 5, had removed to Quebec, Canada where their father was the first French-speaking Minister for the Church of England. It was this son, John Samuel de Montmollin I who came to Savannah as a British soldier in a regiment in Jamaica and married Maria Edwards, daughter of theologian, Jonathan Edwards and niece of Aaron Burr, Vice President of the United States who was exonerated for killing Alexander Hamilton in a duel. John Samuel de Montmollin I was a Colonel in the British Regiment and later a Captain in the Chatham Rangers Militia of Savannah, Georgia. He also was a merchant on the bay "de Montmollin & Herron" at Five Fathom Hole, Savannah, until his demise in 1811 off the Coast of Gorea, Africa. The family of de Montmollin's in Pennsylvania and later Kentucky, once located, began many years of communication as shown below.

30 July 1879  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. Jno. S. de Montmollin III

Dear Sir;

Your letter of the 28th had just been received. I am sorry to say I did not receive the letters you speak of having written after your visit at my house in 1871. This is the first time I have received from you.

To reply to your inquiry, I would say that Mrs. Julia Walton of Beverly, New Jersey is a daughter of Mrs. Nottmagel of Race Street of whom you speak. She is a widow with two sons and a daughter, two of whom are married. I have no knowledge of the

names Cousin Susan, Maria, Abbey, Ann etc., nor of Mr. Frasee, Charity Prescott, Ann Randolph. Frederick de Montmollin was the name of my brother who removed to Lexington, Kentucky and died about three years since in this vicinity at the house of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Sargent, whose Post Office address is Bryn Mawr, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

His wife died a year previous in Lexington, Kentucky. He left four daughters and two sons; James, William, Sallie, Adelaide, Caroline and Lisette.

His and my Father's name was John Frederick and he was named for him. He (father) came from Neuchatel, Switzerland and married in Philadelphia.

I do not know who David Francis de Montmollin was. I have a family tree of very ancient date which brings the family record down to a recent date, which I would be pleased to show you.

Reciprocating your good wishes for health and happiness.

I remain very respectfully yours,  
Adelaide de Montmollin

(by the hand of G. P Sargent, M.D. -  
Adelaide was blind and lived to be 119 years of age).

19 August 1879  
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Mr. Jno. S. de Montmollin III

Dear Sir:

Yours of August 4th is received, and in reply to your questions, I would say, that most of the names you mention are not at all familiar to me.

Frederick de Montmollin who lived in Lexington, Kentucky was my Father, and I have two sisters living there now.

My Father came north after the death of my Mother in 1874 and spent the last year of his life at my house - he died in 1875, being the last of his father's children, except my Aunt Adelaide de Montmollin to whom you wrote, and who requested my husband, Dr. G. P. Sargent to write to you for her. I have an impression that I have heard the name of Marler, but do not know anyone bearing the name. I know nothing of Mrs. Mallack.

My grandfather who was also Frederick de Montmollin, came from Neuchatel. Mrs. Nottengel I never saw, she having died probably before I was born. Her daughter, Mrs. Julia Walton of Beverly, New Jersey I have often visited.

I had supposed that any of Father's immediate family were the only ones of the name in the country, though I remember to have heard that a gentleman, bearing our name, lived in Georgia and was probably connected with us. I regret my inability to give you such information as you desire.

Respectively yours,  
Caroline B. Sargent

The 1880 Federal Census, Screven County, Georgia, 80th District, Family # 550561 lists:

de Montmollin, John S.	age 40	Farmer	born	Ga.
" , Sarah E.	" 32		"	Ga.
" , Harry	" 12		"	Ga.
" , Aaron B.	" 10		"	Ga.
" , Harriet	" 7		"	Ga.
" , John Louis	" 5		"	Ga.
" , Katie	" 3		"	Ga.
" , Inf (Adelaide)	" 2/12		"	Ga.
" , Harriet	" 71	Widow	"	Ga.

At this time Mrs. Harriet de Rossignol-de Montmollin was residing with her son and family. His mother suffered spinal problems and ill health. John also wrote to his cousin in Canada (Marler-Dorion) of which a letter has survived through the ages.

26 June 1881  
Scarboro, Screven Co., Georgia

My Dear Cousin,

We have not had a letter from you for some time and hope you are not sick. I wrote to you and gave the date cousin George asked for. I hope you received it. Mother is now in Savannah, she left us two days ago, she is quite feeble now. We have had some terrible warm weather, the warmest I ever felt, and no rain, our vegetables are all burnt up with the sun. I fear we will have a very sickly summer, there is already much sickness in the city. Our little ones are all well, our youngest (Adelaide) is running all around and is beginning to talk.

I have not heard from Dr. de Montmollin in Kentucky for several weeks. I may visit them sometime this summer, anyhow, I hope to be able to do so. Everything is very dull in this vicinity. I have been trying to sell out and locate somewhere else, but money is so scarce I find it almost impossible to sell. Where I will go to I have not as yet made up my mind - our fruit has begun to ripen. We have had apples and peaches for the last two weeks. Louis (de Montmollin) is in Savannah, I have not seen or heard from him for some time now. The flower seed you sent came up and were very pretty, were much admired. Tattie (de Montmollin) is growing fast and will soon be a big girl. Harry begins to think himself a man - it makes me feel quite old. You spoke in your letter of Mary Moonshine. Well, she took laudanum and killed herself, she left a daughter, whom Mrs. Marshall made her heir and appointed Dr. James J. Warring as sole trustee over the property. Rumor says she has behaved very badly and has it that Dr. Warring has helped himself very extensively to the property she is

now sueing him. Report has it she is to be married. She has an impediment in her speech, stutters awful, she has to make signs to make herself understood. They live at the old Marshall mansion. Mrs. Maddox's oldest son, Tom is married. Aunty Palin (Caroline Elizabeth de Rossignol-Palin) is alive but feeble.

I have not been in Savannah in some time. I, sometime ago, went to Nashville, Tennessee on business. It is a beautiful place. I fancy I would like to live there. The case I have...I have had has been put off until the November term of the Court on account of the absence of a witness. I was much put out as I had hoped to get through with it.

Do cousin Ellen, remember us to each and all, tell cousin George to write. I wrote to him but have had no answer to my letter. Remember us to Mrs. Dorion (Mrs. Pierre Dorion - Mary Ann) and each and all you don't know how glad it makes us feel to hear from you - not a day passes that you are not spoken of.

If I ever get able, I shall most certainly see you all once more. You know, we are in the wild woods here and no way to get a photography taken or I would send them to you so you could see what we all look like. I will seize the first chance I have to have them taken and send you.

I have found out much of our family history. I would like so much to have you here and talk it all over.

Can you get me the address of Count de Montmollin? Cousin George may know, if you can, do send it to me in your next letter.

My wife joins me in sending love to each and all and hopes she may yet have the pleasure of seeing you. The children also unite in sending love to cousin Ellen, and join me in a prayer that the Almighty will Bless and protect you, each and all.

Write to us often, direct as below and we will get your letters. Again may God Bless you in the prayer of your affectionate cousin.

Jno. S. de Montmollin III

p.s.

You might send me your photo if you can, we want to see cousin Ellen (Marler).

Apparently, John S. de Montmollin's troubles were not over, for he also wrote out a will. On left margin of document is an incomplete list of names, ending with...murderer in So. Carolina and others known to my friends...Driskill; W. B. Cloud. This document was mailed to Anita Hicks from heir, Richard H. de-Montmollin; the document dated Tuesday, 26 July 1881.

The text of this document is shown here on next page.

26 July 1881  
Schreven County, Georgia

From information which I have from time to time received and which I know to be reliable, I this day, Tuesday, July 26th 1881, being of sound mind and enjoying good health, have thought best to write the following which I hope will be carried out by some friend or friends after my death, should I be assassinated.

First, I do not wish an inquest held over my body by any coroner, magistrate or sheriff of Screven County.

Second, I give the names of men who have sworn to take my life. Bob Mills, Howell Sasser Sr., Howell Sasser Jr., David Parker, Green Johnson, "Devil Jim" Brinson, Luke, James Ross Sr., James Ross Jr., Peyton Joiner, Johnson Joiner, James Newton, John Sykes, Obediah Ross, "Wes" Shaw, B. Rabun Woods. These men all being to a band of Ku Klux and are linked to the Ross band of murderers. Should I be assassinated, I wish some friend to have these men arrested and tried in the United States Court at Savannah. It is and has been my full purpose and intent not to attack any of them, but to avoid, if possible, a difficulty with one and all, but should I at any time either at home or abroad see that they intend to harm me, I shall as long as God gives me power to move and use every means in my power to kill as many as I can. From this I swear by the God who made me, nor on any account to deviate. What I may have of value I give to my wife Sarah Ellen de Montmollin, and our children for her to manage alone.

My body, I return to God who gave it, and ask mercy of God.

John Samuel de Montmollin III

While the threat was always there, the intent to defend himself or family was never carried out. By 1886, the family was residing at Palatka, Florida as their city directory shows;

Webb's Palatka (Florida) Directory - 1886, listing;

- de Montmollin & Goodson
- " , Bertie
- " , Harry M.
- " , Harriet M. (de Rossignol)

In Palatka the family were members of the Catholic Church, and St. Monica's Church. (This was lands that John's father, John Samuel de Montmollin II owned and never wished to be sold after his demise in 1859).

Mrs. Sarah Ellen (Hasson) de Montmollin cared for her elderly and infirmed mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet de Rossignol-de Montmollin until her demise in 1887 at Palatka, Florida according to the de Montmollin Bible in possession of Richard H. de Montmollin's.



families. The City Directory listed John S. de Montmollin living at Main & Second Streets with his mother and eldest son, Harry Marler de Montmollin. He also operated a business at Main & Fourth Streets, "Goodson & de Montmollin." His other son resided at Main & Third Streets who was Aaron Burr de Montmollin.

John Samuel de Montmollin III buried his mother at the Catholic Cemetery at Palatka, Florida. Inscribed in the family Bible: "My dear old Mother - taken sick about February 12th, 1887 - at Palatka, Fl., sick until Sunday, May 8, 1887. Tenderly nursed by my wife, Sarah Ellen de Montmollin who never left her a moment. She died at 6 o'clock on the morning of May 8th, 1887, funeral took place at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock. Taken to Catholic Church - sermon furnished by Father Walsh (of England). Her remains placed for the time in the Catholic Cemetery near the gate, left hand side."

In the de Montmollin Bible, John Samuel de Montmollin III also wrote; "My dear beloved Mother, Harriet Rossignol- de Montmollin, was born in Savannah, Georgia, November 6th, 1812 - A Mother to All."

Life was rough for the de Montmollin's and as they watched their children grow and go off on their own, the marriage of John and Sarah Ellen de Montmollin came to an end as they had eventually divorced.

Sarah E. Hasson-de Montmollin was living at Starke, Florida at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Davis when she died on 20 April 1915, age 70 years. She was interred at Westview Cemetery, Palatka, Florida.

John Samuel de Montmollin III's life between his divorce and the year 1891 has been one of speculation to where he had gone. The belief is that he went abroad and returned to America by September 1891 for at this time he vacationed for one month at "Glenbrook" at Tallulah Falls, Georgia. John always had an interest in Europe, and since his medical training was cut short due to the demise of his father, perhaps he wished to go back to Europe again.

Issue (de Montmollin) (1) Sarah Ellen Hasson

John Samuel IV born 6 December 1864, Gray Plantation,  
South Carolina; died 11 November 1866,  
Gray Plantation

Harry Marler I born 28 January 1869; m. (1) Susie Lamar  
Dunn, (2) Virginia McIlvaine - 25 September  
1905; died 15 June 1933. Born Savannah, Ga.

Aaron Burr born 30 June 1872, Philadelphia, Pa; m. 1894  
Frances Christina Johnston; died 28 July 1936

Harriet Marler born 3 September 1873, Hardeeville, S.C., m.  
Lee Hoffman, 1891; died 1906

John Louis born 2 November 1875, Gray Plantation, S.C.;  
m. 1908 to Minnie Lee Keene; died 10 October  
1944

Catherine born 12 March 1878, Paramore Hill, S.C.; m.  
J. R. Davis; died 1946

Adelaide born 8 April 1880, Paramore Hill, S.C.; m.  
J. E. Kelly; died

DXVI 10 Harry Marler de Montmollin I m. (1) Susie L. Dunn (2) Virginia McIlvaine  
1869 - 1933 1874-1903 1884 - 1957

(2) -----

	34	35	36	37	
DXVII 33	Helen	Mildred Virginia	Harry Marler II	Philip Edward	James Mellon
	1906- m.	1908 - m.	1910 - m.	1912-1966 m.	1919 - m.
	Dr. Theodore F. Hahn	Dr. Frederick H. Steele	(1) Clara Brenan (2) Dorsey W. Brenan	Ruby King	Nina M. Snead

38	39
Richard Hall	Fernand Henry
1922 -	1928 - 1942

m.  
Lillie E. Player

de Montmollin - McIlvaine

Col. Harry Marler de Montmollin I, was born 28 January 1869 at Savannah, Georgia in Chatham County. He was the 2nd son of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Sarah Ellen Hasson.

Harry Marler grew up in Savannah and was employed by the old Florida and Southern Railroad. By the late 1890's he had moved to Palatka, Florida, Putnam County where he owned a home at 417 Emmett Street. His occupation then was as a bookkeeper.

On 18 January 1899, Harry Marler I married (1) Susie Lamar Dunn, born 8 March 1874 in Florida. He was married by Thomas P. Hay, Putnam County, Palatka, Florida. Susie's father was born in Virginia and her mother in Georgia. They never had issue. Susie Lamar Dunn-de Montmollin died on 2 January 1903 and is interred at West View Cemetery, Palatka.

On 25 September 1905 at Tampa, Hillsborough County, Florida, Harry Marler de Montmollin I married (2) Virginia McIlvane, born in 1884 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They were married by S. R. Lynn, Minister of the Gospel. The Palatka City Directory lists Harry M. and Virginia de Montmollin, agent Gulf Refining Company at 417 Emmett Street from 1912-1915. From years 1922-1923 it lists H. M. de Montmollin Co., farm implements, mill supplies etc. at 105-109 North First Street, and home address at 123 Dodge Street from year 1922-1923. Polk's Palatka City Directory shows Virginia de Montmollin, widow of Harry M. de Montmollin in 1948.

Harry M. de Montmollin I had resided in Florida over 40 years, a resident in Jacksonville by 1930 where he lived at 418 Catherine Street, South Jacksonville, He was owner and operator of the Palatka-Jacksonville Steamship Line.

Harry Marler I was a retired officer of the Florida National Guard, advancing from an enlisted rating to brigadier general. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Dixie Lodge # 102, and the Presbyterian Church. He had active interests in the development of Palatka, Florida.

While visiting a downtown wholesale business on West Bay Street, he had a sudden heart attack and died on 15 June 1933

in Jacksonville. He was buried from the Presbyterian Church at Palatka with Dr. Donald MacQueen and J. H. Patterson officiating. Harry M. de Montmollin I is interred at West View Cemetery in Palatka, Florida.

After the demise of her husband, Mrs. Virginia de Montmollin took her children in 1936 that were still too young to marry, to the Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, South Carolina where she worked as a dietician. By 1942 she lost her 4th son, Fernand Henry de Montmollin of rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Virginia-McIlvaine-de Montmollin died in 1957. She was a beautiful lady with large black eyes and dark hair verified from her wedding photograph taken in 1905, and in possession of her youngest surviving son, Richard Hall de Montmollin. Mrs. de Montmollin had written a letter to the second family of de Montmollin's, dated 6 July 1929 from Palatka, Florida telling Mrs. John Samuel de Montmollin III of her growing children which is included here.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Helen                      born 1906; m. 16 June 1931, Dr. Theodore F. Hahn, born ca. 1906; died 18 November 1983.
- Mildred Virginia      born 1908; m. Dr. Frederick H. Steele -1934
- Harry Marler II      born 1910; m. (1) Clara Brenan; (2) Dorsey Womack Brenan
- Philip Edward        born 1912; died 1966; m. Ruby King
- James Mellon         born 1919; m. Nina Mary Snead - 1943
- Richard Hall         born 6 December 1922; m. 1946, Lillie E. Player
- Fernand Henry        born 1 November 1928; died 26 February 1942

123 Dodge Street  
Palatka, Florida  
6 July 1929

Dear Mrs. de Montmollin;

My husband has asked me to answer your letter which came to me a few days ago.

We have a copy of the family "tree," which I presume is about the same as you describe, which was made for us by Fernand de Montmollin, chemist of Kervil, New Jersey, formerly of Switzerland, who spent a month with us three years ago. Our tree is 24 x 48, and each branch of the family is in a different color. However, we appreciate very much your kind offer to have a copy made for us.

I am at a loss to know why Fannie de Montmollin did not give you the names of our children and of Louis' correctly, she has visited us many times and surely knew too, that Louis had six children.

The names of ours are: Helen 23, Mildred Virginia 21, Harry Marler 19, Philip Edward 17, James Mellon 9, and Richard Hall 6, and Fernand 8 months. I added the ages merely as a matter of possible interest to you.

Louis who lives in Plant City, Florida has the following children: Harry Lee, Louis Eugene, Mary Louise, Thelma May, George and Sarah Ellen. I do not know Louis' wife's maiden name. My own was Virginia McIlvaine.

I wish you had told me more about your branch of the family, as you sign your name Mrs. F. Eudor de Montmollin. I presume that your husband must be the "Frank" whose name appears in the generation just preceeding that of my husband, and who had one brother, Archie and two sisters, Adelaide (married Hoadley) and Louise (married Wall). This is all our tree shows on your family; have you any children? A. B. de Montmollin's address is 331 Tell Street, Montgomery, Alabama. His son's is San Angelo, Texas. A. B. Jr. has one daughter Frances, I don't know his wife's maiden name.

If you or any of your family should come our way at any time, we should be most happy to have a visit from you. Or if I can give you any futher information in regard to the family I will be glad to do so.

Yours most sincerely,  
Mrs. Harry Marler deMontmollin  
(Virginia McILvaine)

[Mrs. Harry Marler de Montmollin I  
obviously mixed up the wrong branch  
of de Montmollin's on her family tree,  
not realizing the inquirey to her was  
for the line of John Samuel de Montmollin]

D XVII 33 Helen de Montmollin m. 1931 Dr. Theodore F. Hahn

1906 - 1907 - 1983

Prudence Theodore Ferdinand Jennifer Richard

1936 - 1938 - 1979 1941 - 1945 -

m. m.

Mr. Belcher E. W. Lescovec

All adopted

de Montmollin - Hahn

Helen de Montmollin was born in 1906 at 417 Emmett Street, Palatka, Florida in Putnam County. She is the oldest daughter of Harry Marler de Montmollin I and Virginia McIlvaine. Helen grew up in Palatka attending school there and later nursing school.

By age 24 years, Helen was residing in Pawtucket, Rhode Island where she met Dr. Theodore Ferdinand Hahn, born in Mexico and son of Theodore F. Hahn and Anna M. Scheer. At the time of marriage to Helen de Montmollin, Dr. Hahn was residing at 41 Dwight Street in New Haven, Connecticut where they were married on 16 June 1931 by Theodore F. Hahn, Clergyman of 427 Hickson Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania. Both were age 24 years at time of their marriage. Witnesses were Marion Frank and Herbert F. Hahn.

Dr. Theodore F. Hahn practiced medicine in Florida for many years as well as in North Carolina. Helen is a retired nurse. They settled at Rutherfordton, North Carolina. Dr. Theodore F. Hahn died after a lengthy illness on 18 November 1983 at Fuquay Varina, North Carolina.

Issue (Hahn - adopted)

Prudence            born 1936; m. Mr. Belcher

Theodore Ferdinand    born 1938; died 1979; was a merchant  
seaman.

Jennifer            born 1941; m. E. W. Leskovic

Richard            born 1945;



D XVII 34

Mildred Virginia de Montmollin m. 1934 Dr. Frederick H. Steele

1908 -

- 1977

<u>Helen Finley</u>	<u>Mary Scarlett</u>	<u>April</u>
1936 -	1939 -	19 -

All adopted

de Montmollin - Steele

Mildred Virginia de Montmollin was born in 1908 at 417 Emmett Street, Putnam County, Palatka, Florida, daughter of Harry Marler de Montmollin I and Virginia McIlvaine. She grew up in Florida and also resided in New York.

On 24 May 1934, Mildred Virginia married Dr. Frederick Hawthorne Steele in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Steele was a Canadian ear and throat doctor who practised until shortly before his death in 1977.

Mildred V. de Montmollin-Steele resides in Florida and in Canada sharing time between her home and her family. She is very active and has traveled to Europe.

Issue (Steele - adopted)

- Helen Finley      born 1936;
- Mary Scarlett    born 1939;
- April              born \_\_\_\_\_

DXVII 35 Harry Marler de Montmollin II m. (1) Clara Brenan (2) Dorsey W. Brenan

1910 - 1906-1977

(1)

DXVIII 56

Harry Marler III

<sup>57</sup> Jonathan

1938 -

1943 -

m.

m.

Jayne Smith

(1) Nancy A. Grover

(2) Linda A. Miller

DXIX 84

Jonathan Scott

<sup>85</sup> Carol Virginia

1962 -

1964 -

m.

Ashley Brook

1984-

de Montmollin - Brennan

Harry M. de Montmollin II was born in 1910 in Florida at Palatka, Putnam County. He is the son of Harry Marler de Montmollin I and Virginia McIlvaine. His father was captain of the "Pilot Boy" boat that sunk in 1921/22 and owner and operator of the Jacksonville-Palatka Steamboat Lines. Harry II was in the freight-forwarding business in Florida until retirement.

Harry M. de Montmollin II married ca. 1934 to (1) Clara Brennan, born in 1906; died in 1977. Clara Brennan-de Montmollin was a steamship line executive.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Harry M. III      born 1938; m. Jayne Smith
- Jonathan          born 1943; m. (1) Nancy A. Grover, (2)  
Linda Ann Miller

Harry M. de Montmollin II married (2) Dorsey Womack Brennan, widow of Clara Brennan's brother, Garland Brennan, in November 1973 at the home of her daughter in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. No issue from this marriage.

## de Montmollin - Smith

Harry M. de Montmollin III was born in 1938 in Jacksonville, Florida, son of Harry M. de Montmollin II and Clara Brenan.

Harry M. de Montmollin III married Jayne Smith and had no issue by this marriage. He is Headmaster at Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida.

## de Montmollin - Miller

Jonathan de Montmollin, son of Harry M. de Montmollin and Clara Brenan was born in 1943 in Florida.

Jonathan is a paper machinery salesman. He married ca. 1960's to (1) Nancy A. Grover.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Jonathan Scott        born 1962

Carol Virginia        born 1964

Jonathan de Montmollin married (2) Linda Ann Miller.

Issue (de Montmollin)

Ashley Brooke        born 1984

D XVII 36

<u>Philip Edward de Montmollin</u>	m. 1934	<u>Ruby King</u>
1912 - 1966		1906-

D XVIII 58

<u>Philip Edward II</u>	<sup>59</sup> <u>Stephen Joseph</u>	<sup>60</sup> <u>Layne Allen</u>
1940 -	1946 -	1948 -

de Montmollin - King

Philip Edward de Montmollin was born in 1912 at Palatka, Florida, son of Harry Marler de Montmollin I and Virginia McIlvaine. He grew up in Palatka and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Philip Edward married in 1934 to Ruby King, born in 1906. Philip Edward worked for the Miami Herald Newspaper in Miami. He died in 1966.

Ruby King-de Montmollin retired in Miami.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Philip Edward    born 1938
- Stephen Joseph    born 1946
- Layne Allen        born 1948



D XVII 37

James Mellon de Montmollin m. 1943 Nina Mary Snead

1919 - 1920 -

62

63

64

D XVIII 61

Katherine Virginia Linda Ann Merry Elise Nancy Michelle

1944 - 1947 - 1954 - 1957 -

m. m. m. m.

Dick Ostrowski Dr. David McGowen David Blue John Salazar

Jennifer Heather - Richard Jimmy

de Montmollin - Snead

James Mellon de Montmollin was born in 1919 at Palatka, Florida, son of Harry Marler de Montmollin I and Virginia McIlvaine. James grew up in Florida and after his father's demise lived and schooled in Clinton, South Carolina and attended Georgia Tech in 1942.

While living at Deland, Florida, James Mellon de Montmollin married in Greenwood, South Carolina on 5 January 1943, by Rev. Roswell G. Long, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, to Nina Mary Snead, born in 1920 in Greenwood, South Carolina.

In 1943, James left to go to World War II, serving in the Pacific. At the end of World War II they settled near Atlanta, Georgia where he was employed by an electrical equipment manufacturer as an electrical engineer. James Mellon was recalled into the Army in January 1951 with the Korean War stationed at Ft. Jackson, and sent to Europe. After returning he resided one year in Georgia and then moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico working for Sandia Laboratories.

In 1979, Nina Mary went to Korea with a friendship force and James Mellon went on business trips to Vienna and Germany in 1980. He works as an individual researcher or consultant at Sandia covering nuclear operations, engineering development, national political developments and international affairs.

Avid skiers, the de Montmollin's own a home at Crested Butte, Colorado since 1965, spending time there in the summers and skiing during the winter months.

Nina Mary is an artist in water colors and participates in various art groups. They are both active in politics, and Nina M. was a Kennedy delegate to the National Convention in 1980.

The de Montmollin family travels to Europe and across the United States to visit their families throughout the deep South.

## Issue (de Montmollin)

Katherin Virginia born 1944; m. Dick Ostrowski;  
issue: Jennifer

Linda Ann born 1947; m. Dr. David McGowen;  
issue: Heather  
Richard

Merry Elise born 1954; m. David Blue;  
issue: Jimmy

Nancy Michele born 1957; m. John Salazar;

D XVII 38

Richard Hall de Montmollin m. 1946 Lillie Elizabeth Player

1922 -

1920 -

66

67

D XVIII 65

Elizabeth

Bonnie Catherine

Carole Anne

1947 -

1951 -

1957 -

m.

m.

m.

Dr. William Cooper

Robert T. Boland

Gregory L. Jennings

William Lee

Andrew de Montmollin

Adam Clancy

1970 -

1973 -

1978 -

Elizabeth

Robert Threewitz

1972 -

1975 -

Ryan

1981 -

de Montmollin - Player

Richard Hall de Montmollin was born 6 December 1922 at Palatka, Florida, son of Harry Marler de Montmollin I and Virginia McIlvaine.

Richard grew up in Florida and after his father's demise moved to Clinton, South Carolina where he and two of his brothers entered Thornwell Orphanage where his mother found employment as a dietician to support her family.

Richard Hall finished high school at Thornwell and graduated from Presbyterian College in 1943. He served in the Army for 3 years stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia and served in the Philippine Islands.

While residing at Deland, Florida, Richard married in Greenwood, South Carolina on 24 September 1946 by Rev. James A. Bowers, to Lillie Elizabeth Player, born 22 September 1920 at Greenwood, where her heirs were acquaintances of the interrelated Hunnicutt-Hughes families.

Richard Hall worked with a radio station selling advertising. In 1955 he moved to Columbia, South Carolina selling TV advertising another 6 years. He became Sales Director of a large commercial printing company and 10 years later moved into the association management field. Now Executive Director of the South Carolina Oil Jobbers Association.

Richard Hall de Montmollin is active in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing, having been its International President in 1972.

The de Montmollin's travel extensively for both job and pleasure, and active in Church membership. They enjoy gourmet cooking and have written cookbooks collecting recipes in their domestic and foreign travels.

Richard and Elizabeth de Montmollin met for the first time in August 1980, Mrs. Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks and her family, while visiting California to learn of the de-Montmollin heritage and meet de Montmollin heirs. According to Mrs. Angela de Montmollin-Hicks, Richard had a striking



Fernand Henry de Montmollin

Fernand Henry de Montmollin was born 1 November 1928 at Palatka, Florida where he grew up and schooled. After his father's demise and by 1936 Fernand was entered with his older brothers into Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, South Carolina where his mother was a dietician to support her family.

Fernand Henry was named after Fernand de Montmollin of Neuchatel, Switzerland (1896-1981) who came to the United States and resided at Nutley, New Jersey and St. Louis, Missouri. In 1926, Fernand de Montmollin visited Fernand Henry's father, Col. Harry Marler de Montmollin I who resided at Palatka, Florida.

While attending Thornwell, Fernand Henry contracted rheumatic fever and was returned to Florida where he died on 26 February 1942 at the age of 14 years. He was interred at West View Cemetery, Palatka, Florida.

D XVI II

Aaron Burr de Montmollin<sup>I</sup> m. Frances Christiana Johnston

1872 - 1936

1876 - 1961

D XVII 41

Aaron B. II

Harry Cornelius

1898-1931

-1936

40

m.

Elizabeth T. Hall

D XVIII 68

Frances Elizabeth

Aaron B. III

1928-

1930-1936

m.

(1) Ralph M. Estes

(2) Capt. Malcolm D. Johnson

Leanda

Nicolet

Malcolm II

1949-

1951-

1953-



de Montmollin - Johnston

Aaron Burr de Montmollin I was born 30 June 1872 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Sarah Ellen Hasson. Aaron Burr moved to Savannah as a young boy and left as a young man for Montgomery, Alabama where he worked all his life for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery. He also belonged to the Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

In the year 1894, he married Frances Christiana Johnston, born 27 May 1876 in Georgia.

Aaron Burr being ill for a long time, went to stay with his sister, Mrs. Catherine de Montmollin Davis residing in Jacksonville, Florida at 18 Louise Street. While recuperating there he died, age 64 years, on 28 July 1936. His widow accompanied his body back to Montgomery, Alabama where he was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, near Harry Cornelius de Montmollin, born 1895 and died 1897, although there is a Harry Cornelius de Montmollin buried at Greenwood who died on 14 March 1936.

Mrs. Frances C. Johnston-de Montmollin resided over 60 years in Montgomery, Alabama. After her husband's demise she traveled to France aboard the ship "Queen Mary," in which Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin and her daughter, Mrs. Angela de Montmollin-Hicks sent her a ship-telegram aboard the Queen Mary wishing her a safe journey and their love. Frances visited her deceased father-in-law's wife, Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin in California in the early 1940's. Since both Frances de Montmollins' had identical names, the second family of John S. de Montmollin III often called her on her request, "Sister Fanny" to identify the two persons. Sister Fanny often corresponded with Frances Eudor de Montmollin in California after she was too infirm to travel and visa versa for Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III.

When Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin died in 1954 in California, Sister Fanny often wrote to her children,

Vivienne de Montmollin-Brannan and Angela de Montmollin-Hicks. They both were invited to go South and visit Mrs. Aaron Burr de Montmollin.

In the latter part of the 1950's, Vivienne de Montmollin-Brannan and her sister, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks on their way back from picking up a new automobile in Detroit, Michigan, drove to visit Sister Fanny in Montgomery where they stayed for a few nights, and took Sister Fanny to the cemetery to see her husband's gravesite at her request. It was also here that Sister Fanny's guests met her granddaughter, Mrs. France Elizabeth de Montmollin-Johnson and family, plus Sister Fanny's kin and friends.

Frances Christiana Johnston-de Montmollin died at age 84, on 31 March 1961 while at 402 S. Lawrence Street, in Montgomery, Alabama. The informant at her demise was W.G. Johnston. She was buried in a double vault with her husband, Aaron Burr de Montmollin at Greenwood Cemetery. Her will dated 15 June 1959 bequeathed all to her granddaughter, Mrs. France Elizabeth de Montmollin-Johnson, and her great-grandchildren. Mrs. Aaron Burr de Montmollin sold her properties in Montgomery, Alabama that she was residing in.

It was a week after Sister Fanny's demise that the California family learned of her death when a telegram sent by Capt. Malcolm Johnson arrived with the sad news.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Harry Cornelius      born 1895; died 1897
- Aaron Bert II        born 24 July 1898; m. Elizabeth Terry Hall; died 7 January 1931

## de Montmollin - Hall

Aaron Bert de Montmollin II was born 24 July 1898, at Montgomery, Alabama, son of Aaron Burr de Montmollin and Frances Christiana Johnston. Aaron was educated at public schools in Montgomery; Georgia Normal College, and at Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarkesville, Tennessee. By 1925 he removed to San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas where he worked as assistant cashier of the San Angelo National Bank until his death in 1931. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

On 30 May 1927, Albert L. Scales, an Ordained Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) of Taylor County, Abilene, Texas united in matrimony Aaron B. de Montmollin II and Elizabeth Terry Hall, who was born in 1909 at Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis R. Hall. Aaron was age 29 and Elizabeth age 18 years. They resided at 2222 Dallas Street, San Angelo.

Aaron B. de Montmollin died 7 January 1931 at San Angelo, Texas at St. John's Hospital at age 32 years, 5 months, 13 days. Interred at Fairmount Cemetery.

## Issue (de Montmollin)

Frances Elizabeth	born 28 April 1928; m. (1) 1944 to Ralph M. Estes; (2) Malcolm D. Johnson
Aaron Bert III	born 7 June 1930; died 1936

de Montmollin - Johnson

Frances Elizabeth de Montmollin was born 28 April 1928, Tom Green County, San Angelo, Texas at St. John's Hospital. She is the daughter of Aaron Bert de Montmollin II and Elizabeth Terry Hall. Her parents resided at 2222 Dallas Street, San Angelo, Texas at the time of her birth.

Frances grew up in Texas and Alabama, where her grandparents, Aaron Burr de Montmollin I and Frances Christiana Johnston-de Montmollin resided until their death.

On 12 December 1944 at age 16, Frances Elizabeth married (1) Ralph May Estes of St. Mary County, Louisiana. She married (2) Capt. Malcolm D. Johnson and traveled to Europe and in the United States. She resided in 1955 at 100 Woodley Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

24 April 1960  
c/o Capt. M.D. Johnson  
Co. C 553 Engineer Bat.  
APO 58 New York, N.Y.

Dearest Grandmother;

Hope you received the package I sent for Easter. Felt it was time you had an Easter bonnet and one from France. Also, that you had a happy day.

We received your cards and check before we left on leave. The children still have their money, but I used mine in the house. Our house really looks lovely and so does yours from your last letter. We are going to move though or soon as we can find a place. We have been put back on the housing list. Hope to get nearer to town. I am in French classes and attend class every day so it is a ride going and coming.

We have just returned from a wonderful leave in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. We drove up to Ulm, Germany to visit some old friends, the Carters, from Ft. Belvoir, and College Stations. Am sure you met them in Texas on our way back home we routed ourselves by Neuchatel and stopped in (Unexpectedly) to see Jeanne de Montmollin (Roger's widow). Had a lovely visit with her. We want very much to go back up there to stay 2 days in Neuchatel visiting and meeting the family.

Jeanne (isn't that her name?) is white-haired and very charming. A pretty woman in her 60's, and she really gets around. She has a lovely home built in 1700 and something, beautiful antiques etc. The phone book is full of "de Montmollin's" which as you know is very odd. Neuchatel is a beautiful village on a lake, mountains behind and even a view of the Alps.

I told her how much you had wanted to see her so I was trying to make this visit for you. Am sure you will be glad that we have met and hope we can get organized. I have asked them to visit us too.

While we were talking the subject came up of the American family tree book. This is all ready (the material), the only thing holding it up is the information in the second family - Vivienne, Alla, the dates they were born, children, marriages. How many children in the second family? Please get this information to her right away as I promised to attend to it for her. She had written one of the de Montmollin girls in California, but nothing done. She has put in alot of work (which is a "gift" to American relatives). I told her you were the one with the "facts," but I did not explain the "second family" as she asked me for various information. Am sure she will "fix it up properly."

Hope you feel up to attending to this as she was very gracious and cordial. Each de Montmollin are successful in Neuchatel (doctors, lawyers, bankers, etc.) and have lovely homes. The very highest class. One is a retired army colonel. This book is a "labor of love" on her part and that of Guillaume (whom I believe is Roger's brother). So do what you can. Her address is:

Madame Roger de Montmollin  
14 Rue Haute  
Colombier, pres Neuchatel, Suisse

Switzerland is a beautiful country. Much more modern and clean than France. It seemed more like the "States" to me. Beautiful scenery etc. We wished you could have been with us many times.

The children were sick up until we left. I am still bothered by arthritis in my shoulder. Mal discovered he has a hernia so imagine he will be operated on. He leaves for a week in the field Monday. Our 6 days leave did us alot of good - got to rest etc.

I have let Yvette go since we are moving. She is also moving to Paris soon as her husband (I think) finally has a job. She stopped in last night for a minute.

We took movies and a roll of 35mm slide pictures, which we are sending to be developed. Will send them on when they are finished. Will have the children write to you. I must get our summer clothes unpacked etc., although, it is quite cold here some days. (We have heater going this morning). But, the flowers, apple trees are all in bloom.

Hope you had a nice Easter and have felt better. Sorry to hear of Frank. I just don't know, perhaps the Church could offer some assistance if he would attend. I feel sorry for the children as they are such nice children. Write soon.

Love from all,  
Frani de Montmollin-Johnson

Issue (Johnson)

Leanda	born 1949
Nicolet	born 1951
Malcolm II	born 1953

Aaron Bert de Montmollin III

Aaron Bert de Montmollin III was born 7 June 1930, Tom Greene County, San Angelo, Texas. He was the only son of Aaron Bert de Montmollin II and Elizabeth Terry Hall. The parents resided at 2222 Dallas Street, SAN Angelo, Texas at the time of his birth.

The San Angelo Morning Times, dated Wednesday, June 11, 1930 states: "Son to de Montmollin's - A son weighing 8 pounds was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert de Montmollin Jr. at St. John's Hospital. He will be known as Aaron Bert the III'd."

Aaron Bert de Montmollin's life was short for he died in 1936 and was interred at Fairmount Cemetery, San Angelo, Texas.

Aaron Bert had one sister, Frances Elizabeth de Montmollin.

D XVI 13

John Louis de Montmollin m. 1908 Minnie Lee Keene

1874 - 1944

1891 - 1968

D XVII 42

	<sup>43</sup>	<sup>44</sup>	<sup>45</sup>	<sup>46</sup>	<sup>47</sup>	<sup>48</sup>	<sup>49</sup>
Harry Lee	Louis Eugene	Mary Louise	Thelma May	George Louis	Sarah Ellen	Floyd James	Edw.

1909-	1912-	1918-	1919-	1922-	1924-	1926-	1928-
m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.

Mabel Landers	(1) Mildred Hines	Charleton Shauver	Daniel T. Williams	(1) Erin Cook	Juanita Hesmer	Norma J. McCardel	Sammie R. Huggins
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(2) Dorothy N.				(2) Mary Smith		(2) Margarita Manelli	
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<sup>72</sup> <sup>73</sup>

X VIII 70

Harriet Lee	Betty Carolyn	Harry Lee II	Patsy Ann
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(1) Marguerite Louise	(2) Larry Eugene	Patricia	Sandra Kay	Brenda-Carol
-----------------------	------------------	----------	------------	--------------

<sup>79</sup> Kathy	<sup>80</sup> Gary Allen
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Julia Ann	Charles Leon	Linda Kay	Nancy Karen	Mary Kathryn
1947-	1944-	1945-	1951-	1958-

Lori Lynn  
1961

<sup>81</sup> George Louis	<sup>82</sup> Jean	<sup>83</sup> Ronald-Wayne
<sup>84</sup> Wanda Gail	<sup>85</sup> Richard	David

John Cheryl Patty Kenneth Rose Marie

<sup>86</sup> Allison Floyd <sup>87</sup> Richard Bryan





Louis Eugene born 12 December 1912; m. (1) Mildred Hines;  
 issue: Marguerite Louise born 1933. m. (2)  
 Dorothy Nell Cook - Divorced.  
 issue: Larry Eugene born 1947  
 Patricia born 1949  
 Sandra Kay born 1950  
 Brenda Carol born 1952  
 Kathy born 1954  
 Gary Allen born 1957  
 Louis Eugene remarried Mildred Hines.

Mary Louise born 25 May 1918; m. Charleton L. Shauver;  
 issue: Julia Ann born 13 August 1947  
 Charles Leon born 20 January 1944  
 Linda Kay born 6 September 1945  
 Nancy Karen born 18 April 1951  
 Mary Kathryn born 22 August 1958  
 Lori Lynn born 10 February 1961

Thelma May born 21 October 1919; m. 1938 Daniel T. Will-  
 iams, died 11 September 1975.

George Louis born 14 April 1922; m. (1) Erin JUANITA Cook -  
 divorced. Married (2) ca. 1960's Mary Smith.  
 issue: George Louis born 1942  
 Joan born 1946  
 Ronald Wayne born 1947  
 Wanda Gail born 1950  
 Richard David born 1954

Sarah Ellen born 6 September 1924; m. William K. Hesmer,  
 died ca. 1976.  
 issue: John born ; died ca. 1973/4  
 Cheryl  
 Patty  
 Kenneth  
 Rose Marie

Floyd born 18 November 1926 or 1928; m. (1) Norma  
 J. McCardel.  
 issue: Allison Floyd born 1948

Richard Bryan born 1951

Divorced. Married (2) Margarita Manelli - 1953.

issue: Rita Faye born 1955

James Edward born 13 October 1928; m. 1950, Sammie Ruth  
Huggins.

de Montmollin - Cook

Louis Eugene de Montmollin was born 12 December 1912, probably at Plant City, Florida.

Louis Eugene married (1) Mildred Hines in 1930 - divorced.  
Issue (de Montmollin)

Marguerite Louise born 1933

Louis E. de Montmollin married (2) Dorothy Nell Cook, and later divorced.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Larry Eugene born 1947
- Patricia born 1949
- Sandra Kay born 1950
- Brenda Carol born 1952
- Kathy born 1954
- Gary Allen born 1957

Louis E. de Montmollin remarried his first wife, Mildred Hines.

*D XVII 44*

Mary Louise de Montmollin m. Charleton L. Shauver  
1918 - 1919 -

Julia Ann Charles Leon Linda Kay Nancy Karen Mary Kathryn Lori Lynn  
1937 - 1944 - 1945 - 1951 - 1958 - 1961 -

m. | m. | m. | m. | m. | m.  
Joseph R. Linko Kim Clark (1) Lacy C. McClanahan | | | | Christopher D. Figgins  
(2) Donald R. Decker

Thomas Allen Shrope Amanda Leigh

Jo Ann  
Susan  
Mary Elizabeth  
Cynthia Louise  
Julie Marie  
Nancy Kathleen

Sherrie Marie Steven Thomas  
Tandi Lynne Samuel Levi  
Timothy Aaron  
Robert Austin

de Montmollin - Shauver

Mary Louise de Montmollin was born 25 May 1918 at Plant City, Hillsborough County, Florida, daughter of John Louis de Montmollin and Mamie Lee Keene, and granddaughter of John S. de Montmollin III and Sarah Ellen Hasson.

Mary Louise de Montmollin married Charleton Leon Shauver, born 12 May 1919, son of Allie Leon Shauver and Bonnie May Singer, on 22 November 1942. Charleton was in the United States Navy (retired), and worked at Lockheed in California, and as a bus driver for the St. Petersburg, Florida Transit Company. They resided at 5243 6th Avenue, N., St. Petersburg, Florida. They also lived in Oceanside, California for awhile.

Mary Louise de Montmollin-Shauver, with her daughters, Mrs. Nancy Shauver Shrope and Loria Shauver came to visit the home of Mrs. Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks in 1981 and 1982. Prior to that visit, it had been over 70 years that the daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin III (Angela deMontmollin) had seen the father of Mary Louise in 1910 at Whitw Oak, Georgia.

Issue (Shauver)

- Julia Ann      born 13 August 1937; m. 5 February 1955 to Joseph R. Linko. Issue: Jo Ann, born 22 January 1956; m.26 April 1975, Richard Roy Kastner. Issue: Jessica, born 1979.
- Susan, born 2 April 1957; m. 12 January 1974, Paul Fernane. Issue: Chrissy  
Jennifer  
Amy
- Mary Elizabeth, born 9 April 1960
- Cynthia Louise, born 27 January 1963
- Julie Marie,      born 18 December 1964
- Nancy Kathleen, born 26 February 1966
- Charles Leon    born 20 January 1944; m. 1980, Kim Clark.
- Linda Kay      born 6 September 1945; m. 2 September 1961, (1) Lacy C. McClanahan. Issue: Sherrie Marie, born 2 September 1962 - divorced. Married (2)

24 March 1966, Donald R. Decker. Adopted  
Sherrie Marie. Issue: Tandi Lynne, born 20  
December 1966.

Nancy Karen born 18 April 1951; m. 27 January 1973,  
Thomas Allen Shrope, born 19 July 1945. Issue:  
Steven Thomas born 26 March 1976  
Samuel Levi born 7 March 1978  
Timothy Aaron born 20 December 1979  
Robert Austin born 9 August 1982

Mary Kathryn born 22 August 1958; m. \_\_\_\_\_. Issue:  
Amanda Leigh born 8 February 1979

Lori Lynn born 10 February 1961; m. 21 July 1984 to  
Christopher D. Figgins

Nancy Shauver - Thomas Shrope

1951 -

1945 -

Steven Thomas

Samuel Levi

Timothy Aaron

Robert Austin

1976 -

1978 -

1979 -

1982 -



Shauver - Shrope

Nancy Karen Shauver was born 18 April 1951 to Charleton Leon Shauver and Mary Louise de Montmollin; she is granddaughter of John Louis de Montmollin and Mamie L. Keene.

Nancy Karen Shauver married 27 January 1973 to Thomas Allen Shrope, born 19 July 1945 in San Diego, California. They settled at Oceanside, California.

Issue (Shrope)

- Steven Thomas    born 26 March 1976
- Samuel Levi      born 7 March 1978
- Timothy Aaron    born 20 December 1979
- Robert Austin    born 9 August 1982

de Montmollin - Hesmer

Sarah Ellen de Montmollin was born 6 September 1924, probably at Starke, Florida. She is the daughter of Louis de Montmollin and Minnie Lee Keene.

Sarah Ellen married William Kenneth Hesmer, died in 1976. Sarah Ellen is the granddaughter of Sarah Ellen Hasson-de Montmollin, first wife of John S. de Montmollin III.  
Issue (Hesmer)

John                   died ca. 1973/4

Cheryl

Patty

Kenneth

Rose Marie

INDIAN LEGEND OF  
TALLULAH FALLS, GEORGIA

This country was the home of the Cherokee Indians. Just above Lovers Leap Lookout are council rocks, the Tribal Courtroom. A white hunter was held prisoner here. The Indian maiden "Tallulah" fell in love with him. Tallulah's father then sentenced him to be thrown from the cliff into the Gorge 900 feet below when they threw him over. Tallulah leaped after him, hence the name Lovers Leap.

Tallulah Gorge Park, Tallulah Falls, Georgia in the northeast corner of Georgia on the site of an old Cherokee Indian village.

In Tallulah Falls, Georgia was a well known Inn named "Glenbrook" owned by the Taylor family, kin to William McEwen Hunnicutt and wife, Matilda Agnes O'Neal who were the parents of Frances Olive Eudor Hunnicutt. William McEwen Hunnicutt was a Confederate Veteran and Clerk of the Rabun County Court who had died leaving his widow and a large family to support. Mrs. Matilda A. O'Neal-Hunnicutt operated "Glenbrook" for the Taylor family and where she lived with her children after the demise of her husband. The Hunnicutt's were Colonials of Virginia and sat in the first House of Burgess. They came of a noble and long lineage settling first in Surry County, Virginia, later in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tallulah Falls, Georgia. The Taylor's and owners of "Glenbrook" were Robert and Alice Hunnicutt-Taylor, sister to John S. de Montmollin III's future second wife. Mrs. Matilda Agnes O'Neal-Hunnicutt was a school teacher that taught her children where they lived at Tallulah in a log cabin built by William McEwen Hunnicutt - after his demise they resettled at "Glenbrook."

John Samuel de Montmollin III pulled up to "Glenbrook" in an elegant surrey, black with a fringe atop. A handsome man who spoke seven foreign languages fluently. He loved Tallulah Falls and found it to be very peaceful and exciting for tourists came from all over the world to visit the inn with its hospitality. And it was here that John got to know the Hunnicutt family, of which consisted of Thomas Walter, Emory Speer, Mary Elizabeth Adelaide, Matilda Catherine Evaleolah, Frances Olive Eudor, Sarah Leicester, and Margaret Alice. William McEwen Hunnicutt was the son of Prof. James Hunnicutt and Catherine Wilkinson. Matilda Agnes O'Neal was the daughter of Bartlett Simon O'Neal II and Matilda Kathryn Frazer of Ireland and Scotland respectively. And here at "Glenbrook," John Samuel de Montmollin III met for the first time, Frances Olive Eudor Hunnicutt, born 23 September 1870 at Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia, 3rd daughter of the Hunnicutt's.

de Montmollin III - Hunnicutt

At "Glenbrook" John's month vacation was filled with relaxation, creative activity, dedicated service and well known food. At the termination of John's vacation he promised Mrs. Hunnicutt that he would return a year from that date, September 15, 1891 to marry her daughter, Frances Olive Eudor Hunnicutt. John kept his promise for on 15 September 1892, at Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia, John S. de Montmollin III took for his wife (2) Frances O.E. Hunnicutt. He was age 48, she was age 22 years.

15 September 1892  
Nooga

My Dear Fannie:

It will give me great pleasure to attend your wedding. Accept these trifles from Mother and myself as an expression of our sincere regard, and with the best wishes for your future happiness, believe me.

Sincerely your friend,  
Sara E. White

6 February 1893  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

Dear Daughter:

I take pleasure in writing you a few lines which will inform you that we are all well. I rec'd your letter a week ago but put off writing thinking Walter (Hunnicutt) would get your pictures printed, but it has been cloudy and foggy almost ever since. But tonight it looks like it will be clear tomorrow and if it is he says he will print them. He sent the original by registered letter last Saturday. He has just returned from Clayton to see about that Lot. He went to the Tax Digest and found there that the taxes were given in by J. Mound, Jennier, P.O., Ga. in 1890 but the Digest for 91 and 92 has not been returned to the office, so we don't know whether it had been given in or not. He also searched the Records, but found no record of it. It is on the wild land Digest it so lies in the NW of this county. I hope it will be alright and that Mr. de Montmollin will hold it. Well, I have not much news to write about. I can tell you some things that has happened.

Doc Philyow was on the train at Longview about two weeks ago and jumped off while it was running and was instantly killed and his father died last Monday, he had been sick along time; you remember that Mrs. Godfrey's health has been bad for a long time. She became quite insane about two or three weeks ago and the doctor talks of sending her to the Lunatic Asylum, but she is better now and seems to have her senses as well as she ever

did.

I have done nothing about the pension for I could not find out till lately that the Bill passed, but WHH is going to assist (prob. Walter H. Hughes) me in making an effort for it now. There is a man in Florida expected here in a few days to rent this Hotel and the Cliffhouse and perhaps the Bobbinson Hotel too. I hardly expect to get the Riverside next season as it is rented till the first of May and then I expect the parties (which is John Harvey and his mother) will rent it for the summer, so I don't know what I shall do yet. The Garrison House is the only one that is to rent that is fit to keep boarders and I doubt if I can get it, for they will want the rents in advance each month and I feel very sure I can't pay the first months rent in advance.

WHH (William Harvey Hughes) is in my house and preparing the garden for planting. Well, it is getting late so I will close now. WHH is going to Clayton this week and if he hears anything more about that Lot, I will let you know and Mr. de Montmollin know immediately.

Well, I want to see you both and talk lots, but I'll try to exercise all the patience I can until you come.

Yours devoted,  
Matilda A. Hunnicutt

19 March 1893  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

My Dear Sister:

We rec'd your affectionate letter yesterday. Was so glad to hear from you again. Fannie, we are still at the Grand View, but I don't know how long we will stay. Walter and Algia (Hunnicutt) wants to move into their new house so bad. They haven't got the house done, but got it so they can move into it. We have six boarders now and they want us to keep them. We have written to Captain Moss but not heard yet. And wrote to Mr. O'Farrell but he said he was about to sell his house, but if did not make the trade, we could get his house. If we got a house in town we will keep our guests, if we go home, I don't expect we can.

Fannie, you think you will get to come home to see us next summer? Lizzie said tell you she went to Bessie C.'s birthday party and had a nice time.

Demorest (Hunnicutt) said for Aunt Fannie and Uncle de Montmollin to come home right now. You must write us as often as you can, we don't hardly have time to write. Mama said she would write in a few days.

I send you in this letter some of our mountain beauties and some of the flowers Mr. Taylor gave me. Do you have any flowers there? Dara S. came up here today and one of her little cousins brought two horses after her to go home with him and we took a horseback ride. Had a nice time.

I am going over to spend the night with Mrs. Creswell tonight. She is one of the nicest little ladies that you ever saw.

Give Mr. de Montmollin my love and tell him to bring you and come. Well, it is nearly time for the mail to leave so I will have to close. I will write again soon as I can. Please

excuse bad writing and I had to hurry too. Write soon and a long letter.

Your own sister,  
Alice Hunnicutt

John S. de Montmollin III and his second wife, Frances E. de Montmollin settled in Ford, Kentucky after their marriage. Also residing in Lexington and Ashland, Kentucky were the de Montmollin's that came from Switzerland to Pennsylvania and later Kentucky. These were Frederick and Dr. James M. de Montmollin and families. While living in Kentucky there began a family feud between the famed "Hatfield's and McCoy's" that lasted their life-time. Mrs. John S. de Montmollin, a professional photographer, was the only photographer at that time ever allowed to photograph those families.

12 May 1893  
Ashland, Kentucky

Dear Cousin Fannie:

I received the samples, you were so kind to get it for me and I should have acknowledged them as soon as I received them, but I haven't had the time.

I have decided to wait for awhile before I get my silk. Thanking once more for your trouble. I will close. All join me in love to Cousin John and yourself.

Hastily.  
Adelaide de Montmollin

p.s.

Don't forget to come up Sunday. I will send Frank (de Montmollin) down to meet you.

14 June 1893  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

Dear Daughter;

I am getting very anxious about you and Mr. de Montmollin. I wrote to you two weeks ago last Monday on the same day I received your last letter. I hope there is nothing the matter, but still, I want to hear from you. Things here are rather dull yet. I laugh, there is an excursion party here today from Clarkesville and will be another one from somewhere abouts Saturday.

Col. Barnwell came last Monday and is with us. Says he came to stay the summer through and perhaps the winter season too.

Your Grandmother was going to or from Susan's about two weeks ago and fell, dislocated her hip and has been very ill ever since.

I will not attempt to write much until I hear from you which I hope won't be too long. This leaves all as well as usual.

Your affectionate Mother,  
Matilda A. Hunnicutt

8 August 1893  
Ashland, Kentucky

Dear Cousin John;

Your letter and postal came, were both duly received, but owing to the depressed conditions and frayed health, I was unable to write anything in a reply.

The girls have been on a trip of two weeks to the Carter County Caves owing to an accident that Addie (de Montmollin) sustained in the shape of a sprained ankle. She was compelled to return home before her visit was out, and has laid her up in bed ever since.

Frank (de Montmollin) still continues to work at the C & O Shops and is now well again.

I am sorry to learn that your prospects are so unpromising. I do hope this may improve before you receive this. Give our best remembrances to Cousin Fannie and accept them for yourself; but be sure and not fail to write us soon and let us know how you are getting on from time to time.

I have just finished bandaging Addie's leg and it looks much better. I do hope you will thank Cousin Fannie over and over again for the pictures. I certainly prize them very much.

Now do write of her as well as yourself when ever you have leisure to do so.

Yours truly in Affectionate Remembrance  
(Dr.) James de Montmollin

The de Montmollin's first child was born at Ford, Kentucky and named after Dr. James de Montmollin's daughter - Sarah Louise. Fannie de Montmollin enjoyed sewing and in which she sewn on white satin three horses heads to be exhibited at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. She became an ardent gardner and also a professional artist painting in oils.

17 May 1894  
Ashland, Kentucky

My Dear Cousin Fannie:

I have been trying to get time to write to you ever since I came home, but first one thing or another has prevented me doing so.

I was sorry we had not known you were living there earlier in the day as I would love to have seen more of you and we could have had each a pleasant day together, and I was so sorry we didn't get to see Cousin John.

Papa got a letter out of the office here yesterday and opened it before he saw it was not for him, but he told the Postman here to forward it to Tallbridge. He said tell Cousin



John he was going to write to him as soon as he could get the time.

I have a little package to send you, some quilt pieces and some little socks and shoes for the baby. Will you write me and let me know where to send them and whether by express or by mail? I was afraid to send them without writing first for fear they would get lost.

Frank (de Montmollin) has gone net fishing, he has asked atleast fifty questions since I told him we had seen you.

I must close now as I am going to a big reception this afternoon and I have lots of things to do. Addie (deMontmollin) joins me too, much love to both yourself and baby.

Yours sincerely,  
Louise de Montmollin

1 June 1894  
Ashland, Kentucky

My Dear Cousin Fannie;

Your letter received some few days ago, and I would have answered sooner, but have been so busy with a Church entertainment. I have not had time for anything. We have been getting up the money for the benefit of the Episcopal Church and as I have had charge of the Turkish booth, I have been kept very busy. We had one entertainment Tuesday night and made \$54.00. We are to have another one tonight and close the business up. I am certainly glad we finish it tonight as Addie (deMontmollin) and myself are both unked down with it. She was in the Japanese Village. She is quite sick in bed today and I fear will not be able to go tonight.

I will send you a little package in the mail today which I hope you will receive all ok. It don't amount to anything, but thought maybe the quilt pieces would give you a little something to do when you were lonesome, and the little socks are for the baby.

Frank (de Montmollin) has gone fishing today, he goes every day, but never brings anything home.

We have been having very cold weather here for the past two weeks, but I have been enjoying it as I have been busy sewing. We are trying to get ready to go down in Kentucky in about two weeks to be gone some time.

I must close now as I have to go down to Church. Addie joins me in much love to both yourself and baby, and remember us most kindly to Cousin John.

Yours as ever,  
Louise de Montmollin

3 June 1894  
Ashland, Kentucky

Dear Cousin John;

Your letter enclosing one from H. A. White's niece yesterday past as I was going to the Post Office to mail a box of quilt pieces and a letter to Cousin Fannie. I will write Mr.

White in your behalf today.

We are all well now, although, Addie (de Montmollin) has been very sick for a couple of days.

I am not improving either and do not expect to drive into the hot seasons. I do hope you may secure the position you wrote about. I am very hurried this A.M. Frank (de Montmollin) is well but has nothing to do. I wish very much he could find an occupation.

Make my best regards to Cousin Fannie and Miss (Sarah) Louise and accept best remembrances from,

Your affectionate nephew,  
James de Montmollin

12 October 1894  
Ashland, Kentucky

Dear Cousin John:

I can't tell you how much pleasure it was to receive your letter and the assurance you were returned to health again.

In regards to the small amount of money you speak of, I beg you will say nothing about it and proper that you should use it yourself for little (Sarah) Louise from me.

Frank (de Montmollin) is much better, but not well. Louise had been sick for a week and is threatened with fever.

Now, do write me often and let us know how you all are as we will never cease to feel a loving interest in you all.

I am so nervous I can hardly write all \_\_\_\_\_, subscribe myself.

Your affectionate cousin,  
James M. de Montmollin

12 October 1894  
Ashland, Kentucky

My Dear Cousin Fannie:

You don't know how glad we were to receive Cousin John's letter and to know that he is better. Papa has been trying ever since he received his letter to answer it, but he has been so busy and hasn't had a moments time.

Louise is sick and had been for a week. Nothing serious only a deep cold, but you know how Papa worries when any of us get sick.

We have so often thought of you and wished you could be near us and this summer I wanted to write to you but didn't know where you were.

Am glad that you are in and you all are so pleased with your place and I do know you all will find plenty to do. I do wish you were near us. Have you a picture of (Sarah) Louise, if so, we would love to have one. I would love to see her dearly. She was certainly a beautiful child and I know you are proud of her.

Frank (de Montmollin) is home and we are glad to have him as he is very careful about the house and also the life of the

house. He sends his love to you both. Well, I must close, visit as soon as you can. All join me in love to you both.

Sincerely,  
Adelaide de Montmollin

The de Montmollin's moved to Lavonia, Georgia where their only son was born in 1896. Then they moved to Tallulah Falls, Georgia where their second daughter was born in 1901. It was here in Tallulah Falls that the Hunnicutt's got to see and know John and his three children so well. From the time they departed Kentucky for Tallulah Falls are described in these following letters.

23 October 1899  
Angeles, Luzon, P.I.

Mr. John S. de Montmollin  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

My Dear Sir;

So long a time has elapsed that I cannot definitely re-collect your name, but your letter shows that you were certainly a soldier with me.

I am very sorry to hear you are not in good health. I enclose a letter addressed to the Adjutant General of Georgia in your behalf, which if you would send with your application for a pension, I hope will be of some benefit to you.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph Wheeler

23 October 1899  
Angeles, Luzon, P.I.

Adjutant General  
State of Georgia  
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir;

Mr. John S. de Montmollin writes to me from Tallulah Falls, Georgia, requesting that I aid him in securing a pension from the State of Georgia.

I wish to state that in his letter to me, Mr. de Montmollin relates facts and incidents which clearly show him to have been a soldier in my command during the Civil War.

Very respectfully,  
Joseph Wheeler

John S. de Montmollin III still was in contact with members of the Swiss branch of his lineage in which letters here are shown.

6 February 1899  
Bainbridge, Georgia, U.S.A.

Augustus de Montmollin, Esq.  
Neufchatel, Switzerland

My Dear Sir:

Pardon this intrusion from an entire stranger, one whom you have never seen. I, however, came very near paying you a visit in 1859 while I was in Geneva; was prevented from doing so by being hurriedly called home on account of the death of my father. I think some of my letters fell into your hands and were sent by you to Fred(erick) de Montmollin at Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A. You thinking they were for some of his family.

I am the great-grandson of David Francois de Montmollin, grandson of John S. de Montmollin I and the son of John S. de Montmollin II and bear my father's name. I have many old papers, letters, etc. connected with the family history from a very early date.

I am very closely related to Don Carlos and have today written him a letter, which I send under separate seal directed to Neufchatel in your care. As I am unable to get his address, I very respectfully ask that you get it from the mail and remail it to him. I will at no distant day visit Europe and as I am the last of my line, it will give me great pleasure to meet some of my blood kin across the water. Again, I would be pleased to hear from you.

I have quite a collection of family portraits and would like to see photos of any who may have them to spare. I have some of Dr. James M. de Montmollin's family pictures. I saw him some five years ago, he was in very feeble health. I, by accident, met Mrs. Adelaide C. de Montmollin in Philadelphia some thirty years ago, never saw her but once.

I would like to hear from you very much. May the Almighty bless and protect you and yours is the humble prayer of your affectionate kinsman.

Jno. S de Montmollin III

28 April 1899  
Newton, Georgia, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Your letter in answer to one from myself was rec'd some time since and should have been answered sooner, sickness prevented me from doing so. I was very sorry to learn of the death of your father, A. de Montmollin, my reason for sending the letter in his care was that I was unable to find out the exact whereabouts of Don Carlos, and thought he would surely get it sent in that way; if you have the letter open and read it and remail to him, it may sound strange but is strictly true, as I have any amount of very old papers etc. to prove. I was in Switzerland in 1859 and I am very sorry I did not get to see some of you, particularly your father. Would have done so but had to return home on account of

the death of my father 9th June 1859. As soon as I possibly can arrange my business here, it is my intention to quit this country and take up my residence across the "water."

I have a very complete family tree and very many very old papers, letters, etc. I will be pleased to hear from you as often as convenient, and hope that the time may be short when I will have the pleasure of meeting you in person.

Hoping this may find you in the enjoyment of good health, God's greatest gift, I remain your affectionate kinsman.

Jno. S. de Montmollin III

6 February 1899  
Bainbridge, Georgia, U.S.A.

To His Excellency Don Carlos de Montmollin

Excellent Sir;

Pardon the importunity of one who is a stranger to you. This letter is written in the hope of clarifying that which almost appears to be a mystery. My name is the same as you carry, according to my family tree, which goes back many years. I find in consulting it that we are related by the blood lines. The mother of my father and the mother of your father were one and the same person. I have many documents which support that matter, not to mention the knowledge which I acquired from my grandmother, the mother of my father who died in November 1859 (Maria Edwards).

From her, I became aware of a quarrel which had existed in the family for many years, of which she gave me all the details.

I learned of her in a conversation with a clan relative, who had written the history of the family - they thought that this elderly aunt had died and that I am the senior and the only survivor of my branch - the time has come to attempt a reunion - is the reason for my writing you.

So that you may better understand my thoughts, I shall give you a short outline of the matter, which I recall from a conversation with my grandmother, from the old letters and papers in my possession. Oddly enough, my grandmother used the name of her family, Maria Edwards, she was the youngest daughter of Jonathan Edwards by his first marriage. After the death of her mother, and the second marriage of her father, she left the paternal home, at the age of 15 years, and married John Dennis, son of Sir Charles Rupert Dennis of London, England. She had of this union 2 children, a son and a daughter, after which she was divorced from Dennis. He kept the children, and for a long time, she sought them. After she had returned to Charleston, South Carolina, she was on her way to Savannah, Georgia in a stage coach. The only other passenger in the carriage besides herself was an English Officer, a Colonel of the Regiment in Jamaica, who was on leave and was visiting this country. He inquired whether the lady was in pain (she was crying), and after some time, he found out the reason for her sorrow. She told him her story, and said that she had sought her children who had remained with their father after the divorce.

He offered his services in an effort to help her recover the children. She accepted the offer, and the children were returned

to Savannah, Georgia where they had been left by their father. Then according to my grandmother, he resigned from the English army, and after some time, he married my grandmother. He and the de Montmollin children of London were allowed to leave, (changed their names from Dennis to de Montmollin) changing their names to prevent their father from locating them. After a time, and while the children were still young, they traveled on a British man-o-war to see their mother in Savannah, Georgia. After the birth of my father (1808) a dispute arose on the subject of the children, who had taken the name de Montmollin. Aaron Burr went to England to try to make peace with their father, but failed, the de Montmollins to whom the children had been entrusted refused to change their names for a second time, and there the matter rested.

My grandfather died when my father was still young, and was buried on the Island of Gorea on the Coast of Africa. When the children were growing up, the daughter, Julia, was attached to the Court of George III. My father amassed a great fortune, and was about to go to Europe to handle the matter when he died, followed some months later by my grandmother who was quite elderly. She died in November 1859. I am the elder son of John S. de Montmollin II, and carry his name. I was in Europe in 1859, and my father planned to join me when I received word of his death. After that, I returned to America. The War was declared between the South and the North, and I joined the army of the South and served until the end of the war. On returning to the home, I found all in ruins.

My mother realized an advanced age, and died after about ten years. I sent, after some years, to Augustus de Montmollin (through Dr. James M. de Montmollin) copies of some very old marriage documents, of which I have the originals, as Augustus de Montmollin was considered as the patriarch of the family. I was not able to see Augustus de Montmollin in 1859, when I was in Switzerland. Two of his sons were officers in the French Army in Algeria, one of them I believe was aide de camp and adjutant to Von Moltke. Dr. James M. de Montmollin of Kentucky, has an oil portrait of Prince de Montmollin, as well as that of his wife, both of them quite elderly.

Dr. de Montmollin is a high ranking Mason, and it is on his advice that I am writing to you. I have a portrait of your father which was done when he was quite young, and also a recent one of you, which I value very highly. I wish to visit Europe again, and would like to have the pleasure of meeting you personally. The circumstances of my situation prevent me leaving now, but before long, I hope to make that voyage.

A am anxious to receive news of you.

That God may protect you and bring you good fortune, and success in all your endeavors, is the sincere prayer of your affectionate relative.

John S. de Montmollin III

"HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE, A MODEST ENGINEER ON STEAMER  
A. E. CHAPPELL"

Source: The Macon Daily Telegraph  
Dated: Monday, 15 November 1909

MACON HARBORS ROYAL BLOOD - John S. de Montmollin's history is facinating and interesting - unassuming Little Mariner may some day "cross the border" and wear the Crown - President Seymour of Cambridge University, and other genealogists interested.

Within the boarders of Macon there is a little man seventy-six years of age, who claims that he is the legitimate pretender to the throne of Spain. He is John S. de Montmollin III, Chief Engineer of the steamer, "A.E. Chappell," now lying in her dock while waiting for high water. He is no fake, nor humbug, and his story evidently is not a fabrication. His narrative may count little; it is the documents he possesses that bear weight.

In his little sleeping quarters, tidy as a pin, he has bundles and bundles of faded documents, seals and parchments that indicate indisputable evidence of his family tree. Some of these documents are sheepskin, some are curious old papers of state in many languages, and all interesting, even to one who lays no pretensions to being a genealogist.

Modest and unassuming as a maiden, it is a wonder that his most intimate friends ever learned his past. To his intimates, he has lately disclosed some wonderful things. He won't say, but maybe it is because of late developments in the Spanish domain. No questioning bearing in that direction received other than evasive replies. And it matters not why he has divulged to his friends something of his history at this time. The whole story is entrancing and romantic.

No less an authority than Dr. A. B. Seymour, President of Cambridge University, who is considered one of the foremost genealogists of the nation, has traced this little man's family tree to the time of Alfred the Great, and unhesitatingly declares him the legitimate King of Spain. Other genealogists have traced his tree and their findings are similar to those of Dr. Seymour. All the documents and letters received from these are in his possession and he carries a few aboard ship.

Since the year 1347, this little man whose berth is now above the calm waters of the Ocmulgee, can trace his family by documents in his possession. Their volume would fill many newspapers, and it will be necessary in this short story to go back only a few generations. Royal blood courses through his veins from both sides of his house.

"Heir To Spanish Throne: A Modest Engineer On Steamer  
A.E. Chappell"

THE FAMILY TREE

Sir Charles Rupert Dennis married Maria Edwards, youngest daughter of Jonathan Edwards, Theologian. They had three children, John Charles Dennis and Julia Dennis. The other child died in youth. This John Charles Dennis later became Don Carlos, Count deMontmollin, or Charles VI. He was born in 1818. About this man clings an interesting part of the story. He was father of Don Carlos, or Charles VII, the late pretender to the Throne, who died July 18, 1909. Here is the history of that particular branch of the family as shown by documentary evidence the engineer has in his possession and which can not be disputed:

Sir Charles Rupert Dennis was a cruel husband and his wife, Maria, sued for and obtained a divorce. Dennis later stole her two children, who were awarded her by the courts, and carried them to Charleston, S.C. Dennis and Maria Edwards were married in Scotch Plains, N.J. It was a runaway match and one that her parents fought most bitterly. She heard that Dennis had taken her children to Charleston and she started in pursuit of them. She reached Charleston to find that he had removed them to Savannah. No railroads then existed in that section and she took a stage coach for the Georgia city. The only other passenger was an English officer (John S. deMontmollin I), whom she afterward married. He was John S. deMontmollin I, grandfather of John S. deMontmollin III, father of Alla deMontmollin-Hicks. And here begins the real interesting story.

AT NO. 3 HARLEY STREET, LONDON

The woman who had borne cruel treatment for years from an inhuman husband was now crushed because of the loss of her children. The officer was interested in her story and she told all her trouble of her loss to him. He assisted her in finding the boy and girl in Savannah and played the part of a real friend. He fell in love with the woman and they married. Leaving his wife behind, he hastened with the children to England to hide them from the woman's first husband, who still searched for them. He took them to No. 3 Harley Street, London. It was there and then that he changed the children's name from Dennis to Don Carlos, to evade their father. The name of Don Carlos was borne by them ever afterward. This child left at the Harley Street house, it will be noted, was the father of Don Carlos, the late pretender. The girl, Julia, was never married. She occupied a position of state in the Court of George III.

THE MONTMOLLINS

Montmollin returned to Savannah and later joined his command in Jamaica. His union with Maria Edwards was blessed by two children - John S. deMontmollin Jr., and one girl, Rose. The girl married George L. Marler of Canada. This Montmollin, Jr. was the father of the A.E. Chappell's engineer and the rightful heir to the throne of Spain, according to Dr. Seymour and the documents in Montmollin's possession. There were two other children, Louis



"Heir To Spanish Throne: A Modest Engineer On Steamer  
A.E. Chappell"

Henry, younger than the engineer, and who is now dead, and a daughter, Harriett.

It will be seen therefore from this brief family history that Montmollin's task of tracing his ancestry is not so difficult. It is all perfectly clear to one who has the privilege of going over the documents and inspecting the letters of Dr. Seymour.

Montmollin's mother was a grand-daughter of Count deChambord, who was driven out of France. His father's mother, it will be noted, was the youngest daughter of Jonathan Edwards. The oldest daughter of Jonathan Edwards married Aaron Burr, Sr. the father of Aaron Burr, Jr., Vice President of the U.S. Aaron Burr Jr., and Montmollin's grandmother were raised by Timothy Edwards.

THE LAST MONTMOLLIN

Montmollin is 76 years of age, a mighty old man to think of reaching a throne occupied by one so young as Alfonso XIII, but strange things happen in nations ruled by certain monarchs. Spain's history has been one peculiar maze of entanglements and there may be no accounting for the future.

He has five children. He has a beautiful little home in White Oak, in Camden County. He is slightly bent from a bullet wound he received in the War between the States. He has in his possession letters from General Joseph Wheeler showing that he was a very brave soldier. He is an educated man. His eyes fairly sparkle as he becomes enthused over the subject of his family tee, and with a far-away gaze he eludes all questions which point to his intentions to attempt an ascension to the Spanish Throne. "Who knows what will take place," he says, "Right is might, you know," he continued, "and right will prevail."

Cambridge, Harvard and Yale offered to fit up an expedition for Montmollin to take a "hunting trip" into Patagonia. These schools were interested in his genealogy and through Dr. Seymour's instrumentality the matter was about to be brought to a successful conclusion when the United States government stopped it, as it was suspected that arms might be borne by the party. Montmollin is silent as to the ultimate object of this expedition, and that far-away gaze would overspread his countenance. Dr. Seymour spent some time at Montmollin's house while this plan was being worked out.

A letter of Dr. Seymour to Montmollin dated October 26, of this year is reproduced to show what the President of Cambridge thinks of the engineer. The President of Cambridge University speaks of him as "king", his sons as "princes", and his daughters as "princesses." The original letter below is in the possession of The Telegraph:

"HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE: A MODEST ENGINEER ON STEAMER  
A. E. CHAPPELL"

26 October 1909  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Mr. J. S. de Montmollin III

Dear Sir;

The King is dead. Long live the King!

The dispatch is dated July 18 at Rome, but I did not see it till some time later. It must be a matter of interest to you to know that your antagonist will trouble you no more.

So as soon as I saw that Don Carlos was dead I was determined to write to you.

I am much more interested in genealogy than I was in 1901 when I enjoyed such a pleasant summer with you. I had been interested to some extent before that time, but have found reason to be more interested since.

I found an EDWARDS lineage from Alfred the Great, from which it follows that you were of royal descent on both sides. I could understand it better if I had copied your tree and I wish I had copied it.

I have got things mixed some way. As I remember, you said that Jonathan Edwards (was it the elder or the younger?) married Miss Burr, sister of Aaron Burr, Jr., the Vice President, but from the encyclopaedia and Burr genealogy, Aaron Burr, father of the Vice President, married Esther Edwards, daughter of the elder Jonathan Edwards. Where is my mistake?

If you will do me the favor to send me a copy or diagram of your tree, I may be able to make some additions by tracing back the Edwards line. I enclose several sheets from different sources.

Please give my regards to your wife, Queen Louise (Frances), and the princes and princesses. I have grateful memories of their friendliness and efficient help. Now they are no longer little. Even Agnes (Agnes Lisette de Montmollin) is eight years old. I might tell you something of my own princesses if I was not too bashful. They also have claims to the throne of Spain but they will not dispute yours.

Let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

By the year 1901, the de Montmollin's settled at White Oak, Georgia. The children were growing up and their father, who had to quit his medical education in Europe upon the demise of his father, now was a marine engineer. John knew the coastal waters of South Carolina and Georgia well, for this is where his boyhood days were spent. Both John and his wife, Frances, were licensed steamboat operators upon the waters of Georgia. John was captain of the boats "Ossaba," "Brumley," "Chappell," and later, "Vivy" named for his daughter Vivienne born in 1904.

15 June 1901  
White Oak, Georgia

My Dear Papa;

How are you? We are all well, everything is alright. It has been raining for two weeks and looks like it is going to keep up. (Sarah) Louise went to the (Tallulah) Falls yesterday. I have just received your letter. I will draw the envelope the best I can. The field looks better now. Green ploughed all of it and it is clean now. I have been running the mill. I make enough grist and meal to do the week.

Everything in the garden is doing fine, we will soon have beans. The cucumbers are up fine and the okra is growing fast. Well, Papa, I guess I will have to quit this. I have got to cut some wood. With love to you,

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin V  
(Bubba)

The time John Samuel de Montmollin III spent away from home was when he was aboard his boats which he loved. It was a busy time, but also a lonely time for he missed his family. The damp and wet boats also took a toll on his health. The lonely rooms in different cities along the coast afforded him not the pleasures as his homelife assured him. In his loneliness aboard the boats, he often read and sometimes, like his wife Frances, wrote poetry. He enjoyed music and made friends easily. As when he soon would become overseer of Hopeton-Altama Plantation, he kept logs upon his boat and diaries that chronicled his life-style which still exist today in possession of his granddaughter, Anita Hicks (also known as Adrienne Lisette de Montmollin).

Alone during one of his excursions aboard his boat, and being ill as much the time he was, John settled down in a rented

room and wrote a poem, probably after a very tiring day and being very exhausted from putting in a long day. His poem states:

Alone in this deserted house,  
 I often sit and wonder;  
 No sound save a singing mouse,  
 Or the distant peals of thunder.  
 Of the merry scenes that happened here,  
 In days long since gone bye,  
 No echo now that I can hear,  
 Do you know the reason why?  
 Silence now reigns supreme,  
 No sound disturbs the air,  
 Those scenes are no longer seen,  
 For the silence everywhere.

Jno. S. de Montmollin III

Between the years of 1900-10 the de Montmollin's moved all over Georgia as we can see by the numerous postcards sent to Mrs. de Montmollin and family from her husband or from kinfolk.

Records state that the Savannah Port Authorities issued licenses to John in June 1901, #27197, and again in April 1905, #3711 to operate the steamer "Ibis." In November 1906, #11762, Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin was issued her pilots license for the steamboat "Vivy". Frances also loved the water as all her life she settled near the waterways of Georgia, the shores of Lake Michigan, and eventually the Pacific Ocean.

It seems difficult to imagine Mrs. de Montmollin, a tiny, well-bred, elegantly mannered lady, being a captain of a boat. She had beautiful dark auburn hair and clear blue eyes. Her speech was quiet with a well read vocabulary. Her manner was soft and very feminine. She was two people. One very domestic, creative, artistic, elegant in manner and dress, well-traveled, and a person who knew how to listen. The other Frances was a lady of iron will and determination, never afraid of challenges, sort of a pure pioneer spirit. Her husband, was stubborn, educated, and feared no job nor its challenges. He was mechanically well trained, a lover of the arts as was his wife, and a dedicated family man with a soft spot in his heart for children and the elderly. John was not a big man, about 5 ft. 10 inches and of a slight build. He had flashing black eyes, a wide smile and

black hair, slightly greying at the temples, even up until the time of his early demise at age of 68 years. John was a fighter if provoked only, and when his Country called him to duty. The de Montmollin's complimented one another with all their traits. Both were family genealogists. John was a planter as a trade, and Frances was a planter for the magnificent flowers she grew, and her famed Boston ferns she would always decorate her homes with. Both the de Montmollin's knew Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour, famed Harvard Botanist, who too, was part of this family kin twice through the de Montmollin's and also through the husband of their daughter, Mrs. Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks. Dr. Seymour would visit the de Montmollin's at Tallulah Falls, Georgia in 1900 and up to his demise in 1933 when the widowed Mrs. de Montmollin moved to the Midwest.

Between the year 1893 and 1910 there were 6 children born to John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt. By John's marriage to his first wife, Sarah Ellen Hasson, there were 7 children making a total of 13 de Montmollin heirs. It was over 70 years before heirs of each of the two families would meet.

9 March 1904

Tallulah Falls, Georgia

My Dear Daughter;

I received your letter a few days since, and should have answered right off, but one thing and another kept me putting it off. We are all well. I hope the cut worms have not destroyed all your plants yet. I know no other way to destroy them than to hunt them out early in the morning. If you look carefully around the plant that is cut down you will find a little hole, take a stick or something and rake out the dirt and look carefully for sometimes they are small and so near the color of the earth that one might easily overlook them. The search must be made very early, for when the sun rises and begins to shine they will go down so deep you can't find them. They can't bear the warmth of the sun.

The weather has moderated, begins to look like Spring will soon approach. Leolah (Hunnicutt) thinks she will go out this P.M. and find and dig a rhodadendrum to send you. She is now in the summer dining room framing a quilt. I know I would enjoy being there now and seeing everything growing and blooming and I would like to see your house too since you have had so much done. I know it is so nice to have those porches and rooms so you can use them, How is John getting on with his farm work?

Is Dr. Colwell and Mr. Crow doing their part and have they ever come to do anything about forming that company?

Have you seen Sallie (the wash woman) yet? If, what did she say? Do you think they will come if her husband is a man that can meet the trains and drive for the house, act the parts generally? I will want to hire her and her husband too. If you see either of them let me know in your next letter what they say.

You remember I told you there were 13 counties last year that failed to get their pensions because there was not sufficient money til they made some arrangements with the State to get it. Was paid, I think, in July. They are 43 counties short. I mean the widows the soldiers have paid. I've seen nor heard of no attempt being made to secure the money for the payment of the widows of those 43 counties, so I won't know that I will get a pension this year.

No, Lizzie only taught one month, and everyone liked and wanted her to teach three months anyway, but when she found there would be a public school commenced as soon as she closed, she decided to close at the end of one month so she could start to school as a pupil. She, Demorest and Nell are all in school now. Margaret did go last week but she had such an attack of croup last Monday night that although she is about over it, she has not gone and anymore I hardly think she will. She says tell you to come and bring all the children and Uncle John. Says tell (Sarah) Louise and Bubba (John Jr.) we will meet you at the Depot.

Love to all,  
Your affectionate Mother,  
Matilda A. Hunnicutt

5 September 1905  
Brunswick, Georgia

To:

My sister (Sarah) Louise and (Agnes) Lisette; Mama and Papa and I pulled Vivienne in my wagon and I waited for them in the park. I wish I could come up there to play with you. I put the bridle on Billy and got him so that I can drive him alittle bit. Papa is working on our little cart. Tell Lisette to write to me, I have to keep the baby out of the wet, so I cannot write you any more. So I will say goodbye.

Bubba  
(John S. de Montmollin V)

## PLANTATIONS

There were four major plantations on the mainland during the plantation period of Glynn County, Georgia. They were: BUTLER ISLAND PLANTATION, ALTAMA/HOPETON PLANTATION, ELIZAFIELD PLANTATION, and HOFWYL PLANTATION.

Butler Island Plantation was owned by Major Pierce Butler and was one of the leading rice plantations of ante bellum Georgia. During 1838-1839, Major Butler and his wife, Fanny Kemble Butler, spent several months on the rice island.

A famous actress and an Englishwoman, she hated slavery and during her stay at Butler Island Plantation she began writing her "Journals of a Residence on a Georgia Plantation." This writing is credited with helping England to decide against aiding the Confederacy during the War Between the States.

The Island was purchased in the 1920's by Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston and after his death was sold to R. J. Reynolds in 1949. In 1954 it became the property of the state of Georgia.

ALTAMA/HOPETON PLANTATION was owned by James Hamilton Couper and was an experimental farm. The house was burned in 1880's and in 1898 the entire property was bought by a Shaker Colony. Owned next by JOHN CROW, then FRANK CALDWELL, the place was bought by William duPont in 1914 and was used as a vacation home. Cator Woolford bought it in the 1930's and later was purchased by Alfred W. Jones of Sea Island. It is now a part time home for Jones and their guests.

Elizafield Plantation near Hopeton began as the Santo Domingo Mission. In the early 1880's the land was cleared by Dr. Robert Grant and his son, Hugh Frazier Grant, made his home there for many years. Cator Woolford also bought this land and in 1935 he donated it to the state as the Santo Domingo State Park.

In 1976 it was made available by the State Legislature as Boys Estate, Georgia's town for boys.

Boy's Estate was founded in 1945 under the guidance of J. Ardell Nation and gives its charges a chance to handle their own affairs and run their own government much like the famous Boy's Town.

Hofwyl Plantation had the distinction of having been owned and cultivated by five generations of the same family. Fifteen years after the Brailfords settled in the plantation their daughter, Camilla married Dr. James McGillivray Troup of Darien (Ga.) and the house was rebuilt by them after a hurricane in 1824. Camilla's daughter, Ophelia married George Dent and was given as her dowry the lower half of the property which they named Hofwyl.

During the War Between the States, Matilda, sister of Camilla helped restore Hofwyl and following the conflict James

Troup Dent became master. UNDER his guidance Hofwyl Plantation was the pioneer of its region in the successful fight against malaria. The present owner of Hofwyl is Ophelia Dent, child of James Troup Dent, and fifth generation of the family of William and Maria Brailsford.

Ref. The Glynn Reporter  
Kut Kwick  
Allied Chemical Co.  
Industrial Chemical Div.



## HISTORY OF

ALTAMA PLANTATION - 1763-1969

- 1763 Colonial grant of 2000 acres south of Altamaha River to William Hopeton of South Carolina; property inherited by his son, John Hopeton.
- 1816 2000 acre tract "now known and called by the name of Hopeton" sold by John Hopeton to John Couper in joint ownership with James Hamilton. The fields were planted in rice, cotton and sugar cane, and five to six hundred slaves were settled on the plantation. The Couper and Hamilton families lived on their sea island cotton plantations on St. Simons Island and Hopeton was in charge of John Couper's son, James Hamilton Couper, who became one of the most successful planters in the United States.
- 1817 Deas Tract was added to Hopeton Plantation. This was part of a colonial grant made in 1763 to John and David Deas of South Carolina. The grant was divided and title to David Deas' part passed to Thomas Middleton and Alexander Inglis. The tract added to Hopeton in 1817 was the Middleton part of the grant.
- 1819 Carr's Island was added to Hopeton Plantation. This island in the Altamaha was a colonial grant made in 1761 to Mark Carr. It later belonged to Basil Cowper of Savannah and was confiscated as loyalist property after the Revolution. John Couper bought this island from a Stephen Proctor.
- 1825 James Hamilton Couper studied water control in Holland to improve the irrigation of the Hopeton rice fields.
- 1827 John Couper had financial reverses and sold his half of Hopeton Plantation to James Hamilton who sold it to James Hamilton Couper.  
James Hamilton Couper was married to Caroline Wylly of St. Simons Island in 1827.
- 1828 Capt. Basil Hall of the Royal British Navy and his wife visited Hopeton and wrote about the plantation in his "Travels in North America" and her "Aristocratic Journey"
- 1828 An additional part of the Deas grant was bought by James Hamilton and James Hamilton Couper. This was the John Deas part of the property which passed to Henry William DeSaussure who sold to Robert Grant (owner of Elizafield Plantation) who sold to Hamilton and Couper.
- 1828 James Hamilton Couper built a sugar mill on Hopeton Plantation with machinery imported from England, one of the most complete sugar works in the South. The ruins of the mill still stand.
- CIRCA:
- 1828 Hopeton Plantation house was built.

- 1829 James Hamilton died leaving his part of Hopeton Plantation to be managed by James Hamilton Couper for the Hamilton grandchildren, the Corbin children of Paris, France.
- 1840 The Hammersmith Tract was added to Hopeton. This was the part of the David Deas grant that had passed to Inglis or his heirs, who sold to Pierce Butler. The Butler heirs sold to James Hamilton Couper and the Hamilton Estate.
- 1840 A deed of partition gave James Hamilton Couper the eastern part of Hopeton Plantation including Carr's Island, the Hammersmith Tract and the Deas or DeSaussure Tract.
- 1841 James Hamilton Couper mortgaged his half of Hopeton to the Hamilton estate. (Mr. Jack Stiles, grandson of J. H.C. says his grandfather was unable to pay off this mortgage and surrendered the land to the Hamilton Estate).
- 1846 Sir Charles Lyell, president of the Geological Society of London, and his wife visited Hopeton which he described in his "Second Visit to the United States."
- 1849 The Eastern part of the Hopeton was inherited by Isabella Corbin, James Hamilton's eldest grandchild.
- 1853 James Hamilton Couper bought back the eastern half of Hopeton from Isabella Corbin.
- 1855 The Hon. Amelia Murray, maid-of-honor to Queen Victoria, visited Hopeton and wrote of her visit in her "Letters From the United States."
- 1857 James Hamilton Couper built a house on the eastern half of the plantation which he called "Altama" and to which he retired after managing Hopeton for 40 years, recommending his brother as manager.
- 1862 The Hopeton-Altama population refugeed to Tebeauville to in Ware County for the duration of the Civil War. Five
- 1865 Couper sons fought with the Confederate Army, two were lost in the war. James Hamilton Couper had a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered. When the war was over the Couper's found the plantation in a ruinous condition from the years of neglect.
- 1866 James Hamilton Couper died, and two of his sons tried to make the plantation profitable again but it never regained its former prosperity.
- 1870 The Coupers mortgaged Altama to the Corbins who later took possession of the property.
- 1898 The Hopeton-Altama property was bought by the Shaker Colony of Union Village, Ohio.
- 1902 Hopeton-Altama bought by JOHN W. CROW of Ohio.
- 1904 The Plantation passed into the hands of FRANK CALDWELL, president of an Ohio insurance company.
- 1914 Hopeton-Altama Plantation was bought by WILLIAM DU PONT of Wilmington, Delaware, who gave the entire place the name of Altama.
- 1933 Altama Plantation became the property of Cator Woolford of Atlanta, founder of the Retail Credit Company.

1945 Altama Plantation was acquired by Alfred W. Jones of Sea Island.

ALTAMA PLANTATION is on the south bank of the Altamaha River about ten miles from the ocean and fifteen miles from Brunswick, Georgia. The property was cleared for cultivation in the early 1800's and was one of the best known ante bellum plantations of coastal Georgia.

This is the plantation that JOHN SAMUEL de MONTMOLLIN III was over-seer of during the period of 1900 - 1908. Mr. John W. Crow of Ohio was also a personal friend of the de Montmollin family as well as Mr. Frank Caldwell. This Plantation is logged in the few existing diaries of John S. de Montmollin III in possession of his daughter, Mrs. Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks, and granddaughter, Anita Hicks.

Ref. Altama Plantation contributed by Richard H. de Montmollin

## HARDEEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Main Street

Hardeeville, South Carolina

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Hardee Village, now the Hardeeville United Methodist Church, was built in 1860 on land given to the Methodists of this small community which consisted of a few white settlers and many slaves. Most of these people were farmers. Rice and cotton were their major crops. Until the Methodist Church was built, they held services in their homes.

The original structure of the church contained a sizable gallery for the slaves. Members of the church adhered to the custom of the land; men entering and occupying the pews on the right and women occupying the pews on the left.

General Sherman's Army passed through this area destroying, mutilating and burning everything possible. The church escaped destruction when the Army ordered it used as a hospital for their wounded. After the war, the church and several houses were the only buildings not destroyed. As this was the only church, the Methodists held their services one Sunday and the Baptists held their services the following Sunday.

In 1865 slavery was abolished. In 1884 funds were raised to repair the church. The gallery was removed and the sanctuary was plastered and repaired. The bell in the tower of the church was given to the members when it was removed from the boat which brought the last boatload of slaves to the Low Country. In 1947 it needed floor space for an altar and was provided by extending the back of the building. This floor was raised several steps above the main floor and an altar was placed in the center. An altar rail was added. Before there was an altar, preachers delivered their sermons from a high-level pulpit reached by several steps. Basically, in structure, the appearance of the church remains the same as in 1860.

In 1978 a house was purchased for the first parsonage and the dream of having the minister and his family as residents in Hardeeville was on the way to being a reality. In June 1980, Hardeeville United Methodist Church was placed on a new charge with Tillman United Methodist Church and the dream was finally realized. The Reverend Daniel A. Jepson was appointed to serve the Hardeeville charge and to be the first resident minister of the Hardeeville United Methodist Church.

Ref: By Rev. James D. Dennis, Jr.  
Hardeeville, South Carolina

[THE BELL IN THE TOWER OF THIS CHURCH WAS DONATED BY  
CAPT. JOHN SAMUEL deMONTMOLLIN- - KNOWN AS "DE MONTMOLLIN'S  
BELL].

18 February 1904  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

My Dear Daughter;

I received your letter some days since but have put off writing till now, up to last Sunday I had not been at all well since I came home, but since then I have been improving rapidly. Doctor gave me a tonic last week and also a dose of calomel tablets last Thursday P.M. and now I am eating and growing stronger every day.

Alice (Hunnicutt-Taylor) sent me her letter from you yesterday in which you said you are not very well. I fear you are lifting those heavy plant pots too much for your strength, of course, you don't realize the danger. But, I am afraid you are risking too much, you are right in keeping the children at home for it would be too bad to get smallpox or measles in your family. How do you manage about sending to the store for your supplies?

Walter (Hunnicutt) was here yesterday, he said he intended to write to you but he hadn't had time as he had been printing and getting some pictures ready to send to some man in Atlanta that had written to him regarding his rustic furniture and who said he thought he could sell quite a lot of it there. He told me to tell you that you might mail those pictures back to him as it would save him printing them as he was sending them out to different places till he gets his catalogs out. Which he expects doing as soon as possible.

Well, when you see Sallie (the wash woman) tell her I am depending on seeing her and her husband up here early in summer. Ask her if they really mean to come and what time I may expect them. I want to know so I will know not to engage anyone else. The woman Pearlle would like to stay and I have no fault to find with her, only she has a five month old baby which of course must have a mother's attention. So you see a Mother with two children and one a little baby will not hurt as a cook in a boarding house in summer when the house is full of guests, So, if Sallie will come I would like to know as soon as possible. Somehow, I took a liking to Sallie and would be very glad to have her come if she or her husband has any questions they would like answered before coming. Let them ask them through your letters and I will answer them. I am sure they would like it here in the summer and perhaps in the winter too.

Well, Leolah (Hunnicutt) is piecing her quilt and Margaret (Norcop) commenced to piece one too. She gets in a hurry every now and then to get it done. She says she is going to carry it with her to Aunt Fannie's next summer when she goes there for her and (Sarah) Louise to sleep under.

There were three or four nights last week that she had croup and had to stay out of school. She is over it now, but has not gone back to school yet as the weather is so very cold here. It is clouding up like it would snow more. All is well now except colds and they are better.

Write soon and as often as you can.

Affectionately,  
Matilda A. Hunnicutt

20 September 1905  
Brunswick, Georgia

My Dear Sister;

I write to thank you for the tie sent. Papa has not come back from up on the "George Garbutt" (boat) yet with Captain Thompson. Tell (Agnes) Lisette her little chickens are growing fast, have tails about an inch long, but all of the little guinas all died excepting two.

It is getting late and I will have to close. Well, good-bye folks.

With love to all,  
Bubba  
(John S. de Montmollin V)

2 March 1907  
Brunswick, Georgia

My Dear Papa;

We are all well, and I hope you are too. The hogs are getting along fine. And the other wheel broke down and I am going to try to see if I can get some more for my wagon. And I will pull the slop until the wagon gets well.

Goodnight Papa.

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

7 March 1907  
Brunswick, Georgia

My Dear Papa;

We received your loving letter and were all very glad to hear from you. Papa, I was sorry to hear that you had a toothache, but I hope it is well now. Bubba (John S. de Montmollin V) and I went this afternoon after school and got two bags of pine straw for the hogs. They are getting on fine. Everytime Vivienne gets mad at one of us she will say "I'm going to tell Papa when he comes home." (Agnes) Lisette is learning fast, she can read and spell right along. Papa, I must close now. God Bless you, keep well and write often.

Your loving daughter,  
(Sarah) Louise de Montmollin

These are the times and lifestyles of the de Montmollin's until 1907. The children were growing up fast and as each reached a certain period in their life, they were trained to be independent and to be useful, all assigned their particular duties according to age and their size. They were an industrious lot and each individual took pride in their special task. Out of the children of John and Frances de Montmollin, John de Montmollin V was mechanically minded; Sarah Louise and Elyse were artistic; Vivienne, Elyse and Angela were musical; Vivienne and Angela won beauty contests and modeled; all loved to cook, with the exception of Vivienne.

The years between 1900-1910 were very difficult for John de Montmollin III. Money was scarce and illness prevailed. This was the time on the plantation as overseer of Hopeton-Altama and rather than tell the story of John's life there, it will be shown in the Logs on Hopeton-Altama Plantation written in the hand of John S. de Montmollin III (transcribed) as he had lived it. These few existing diaries were written by him in his own handwriting and shows the lifestyle upon this particular plantation and what he went through as overseer there.

15 November 1909  
Macon, Georgia

My Dear "Baby Queen"  
And My Little Princesses

(Frances de Montmollin &  
children)

I mailed a letter this morning to you. Mr. Gamble has just come to tell me, the Federal Sugar Refinery has accepted the offer from the company to compromise. So the matter against the boats is at an end. The company will begin operations as soon as the water will permit. I expect Mr. Gamble will get his place back. I told him he could say to the company that I was going home on the first December, as they had only engaged me until that time, and I could not afford to stay at the price they gave me. And, if Mr. Gamble was not to have charge as he has had, that I would not serve with anyone else.

I send you a cut from the MACON TELEGRAPH. KEEP IT - now you can see who you are and my little ones also. Spain is on the eve of a great revolution, and what a chance God has made it so. The Spanish government is rotten, if the woman spoken of in the piece I send you is shot or put to death, Spain will be drenched with blood. And Alphonso will get down and out. I have much to tell you, others have raised funds in like instances, and why not I?

You send Professor Seymour the copy of tree, sure through him I may pick my way (understand).

I have some pretty things for my little "angel princess," cute as cute can be. Old Papa is always thinking not of himself, but his loved ones, you will see when he comes home. I have nice things for all of you. You know it is my pleasure. I have had some visitors today, best in the place. You know, baby, I always told you someday a change would come the end is not here yet, mark my words, there is much in store for us. We have seen the dark side - now let us look at the bright. I hurry to mail this. Write as you can. Kiss each and all, tell little angel to guess - (Sarah) Louise, can't you guess? I will give you a prize to the best guess from each. Well, Baby, God Bless you and all is old Papa's oft repeated prayer. Send copy of Tree at once to A.B. Seymour if you have not already done so.

Bubba (John S. de Montmollin V) is well. Sends love to all. Delighted with the postal cards and letters. Sarah Louise, put the enclosed in your trunk and keep it.

John S. de Montmollin III

14 July 1910  
Tampa, Florida

My Dear Baby;

Have written you and sent a card to Sarah Louise. When you do not hear from me I am away at Fort Tampa, no chance to write from there. We will have a ship in Saturday or Sunday and I must be there. Will write you as often as I can. I will also write Sarah Louise every time I can. Hope you understand all I wrote. I am called off so often, hard to connect all. Kiss little ones and let them practice, do, do. Many kisses for my baby.

Affectionately,  
John S. de Montmollin III

25 July 1910  
Tampa, Florida

My Dear Baby,

I will leave here in a few days for home, cannot say what day. Do not write. Hope all are well. I'll mail card also to Sarah Louise today. Kiss all!

John S. de Montmollin III



5 September 1910  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Percy S. Norcop, M.D.

Dear Sir:

It is greatly to be regretted that such an enormous statement should be made in regard to my position. I am simply an "Assistant" in the Cryptogamic Herbarium, a very obscure position.

I am not a great genealogist, archaeologist or heraldist. I study genealogy a little play for play for my own amusement and the interest of the Seymour family and relatives.

I remember you and other acquaintances at Tallulah Falls very clearly, as also the beautiful and interesting surroundings and scenery. I often think of my pleasant summer there.

The de Montmollin's are good friends of mine, who showed me favors for awhile. I am grateful. Mr. de Montmollin very kindly sent me his genealogical chart, showing the descent of the de Montmollins in an unbroken line from the distinguished Swiss family of that name in the 14th century. Accepting the chart as a basis for study and with the aid of the College Library, I was able to trace his lineage through his father's mother to Alfred the Great.

In regard to the Spanish connection he has explained the line to me as far as his grandparents, but further back I have not had the opportunity to inquire of him fully, and I do not understand exactly what ground Don Jaime bases his claim to the Spanish Throne.

My interest is simply and historically and friendly interest. It is not possible for me to have any political interest and influence in the matter. I am a botanist in an obscure position with a mountain of work before me.

When there is opportunity for friendly talk on genealogy, I am interested. I do not wish to be inquisitive, but may I ask, do you inherit the name Percy from the famous Percy family? They were my ancestors. One of my grand-ancestors was a daughter of Hotspur.

My people have been good Americans since 1630, but before that they were good Europeans of the ruling class, the Seymour's and their connections. Down to the time of Edward III, the family drew on pretty nearly all the tribes of Europe, but after this time they were all good Englishmen till 1630.

I am sorry to hear of Mrs. Hunnicutt's (Matilda Agnes O'Neal-Hunnicutt) death. I remember clear her two daughters and a third daughter who lived with her.

I shall be glad to hear of Tallulah acquaintances and interests.

Very truly yours,  
Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour

Between the years of 1907 and 1908, John Samuel de Montmollin III built a home at Brunswick, Glynn County, Georgia called "Morro Castle" - located at 2100 Prince & Cleburne Streets. It was a duplicate of the Morro Castle in Spain. In 1908 after they departed there, the home was the living quarters for the encumbent Mayor of Brunswick. It was sold several times, and today stands , an ancient house built probably after Morro Castle was razed.

John and his family moved to Macon, Georgia where John had an interest in boating through a local canal, but ill, he lost his health quickly. He loved to cook and as time showed even cooked the family meal on his birthday on February 20th which was his request. That was the last meal he would cook, for by 12 March 1912, John Samuel de Montmollin III had died of complications of the heart from malaria and bullet injuries from the Civil War. Mrs. de Montmollin was age 41 with six children to support, ranging in ages from the oldest, age 19, to the youngest, age 16 months.

John S. de Montmollin III was attended by Dr. Ousley, the family doctor and Hunnicutt heir. He was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery in Macon, Georgia on a cold and rainy day. The only son by John's second marriage, John S. de Montmollin V, was just about age 16 at his father's demise, and soon went off to help find a job to help his grieving mother and family. Mrs. de Montmollin did professional sewing making clothes by appoitment only, as well as becoming a professional photographer. She lived at various places in Macon, later going to Greenwood, South Carolina to take over the photography studio of her sister's husband, Walter Hughes, who was deceased.

John S. de Montmollin V (Bubba) went off to Detroit and Milwaukee to race motorcycles for Harley Davidson. Two of the de Montmollin girls eventually married who were Sarah Louise and Agnes Lisette de Montmollin.

The rest of the family still had to complete their schooling.

7 April 1910  
St. Mary's, Georgia

Mrs. John S. de Montmollin  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

Dear Mama,

Hope grandmother is better. Papa wrote you this A.M., but I did not have time to write, so I will just write a card. How is Elise and Vivy? I am in a very pretty place, better than I thought.

With love,  
Lisette de Montmollin

Master John de Montmollin  
White Oak, Georgia

Here's hoping all is well. Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,  
W. Gamble

9 June 1917  
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mother & Sisters;

Hope you all are fine. Am making slow headway on account of rain. The mountains are sure slick, but we will get there okay. This is some country up here.

Mama, if you don't get a card from me, some days it is because I had to give it to somebody to mail. With lots of love,

Your son, (Bubba)  
John S. de Montmollin V

10 June 1910  
Ft. Thomas, Kentucky

Dear Mother,

Am now in Kentucky in sight of Cincinnati - some country. Am in a big hurry before the rain catches me and Frank will drop you a card from Cincinnati. With love,

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

12 June 1917  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Mother,

We are leaving here for Chicago and from there to Milwaukee. I wrote to you last night. This sure is a pretty place. With love to all.

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

16 June 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

My Dear Mother,

I have been looking for your letter ever since I came and have not got it yet. I wrote you last night, will write you tomorrow regarding coming up here if you would like. I know you would, big boats right up in town from Chicago. You can see the lake just like the ocean. I have a good standing with the Harley Davidson Company. Write to me. With love,

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

22 June 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mother;

I got your letter and everybody's letter this A.M. Am sure glad to get them. Elise asked me if I heard about the War. Tell her that I will write her Sunday and the others to tell Sarah Louise I got her letters and will write her Sunday too. I will write you about the prices here and the rents.

How is (Agnes) Lisette? I sure am sorry she is sick and hope she is up and feeling fine. Write me atleast every other day and I will know right when I am going to get there. This is the boat that goes to Chicago (Christopher Columbus steamer). Good night, with love to all.

Son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

23 June 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mother,

I went on the job today, and will be on it right on. How is everybody? Hope Lisette is well, and I looked for your letter tonight, but I didn't get it. Guess I'll get it Monday. I will write you a long letter in the A.M. Sunday, well, I will close. Good night. XXXXX

Son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

10 August 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

My Dear Mother,

Got your letter today, but I sent you \$10.00 Saturday and you didn't say anything about it. Did you get it or not? I am pretty busy now, will write a long letter Saturday & Sunday. Am working every night on big invention. Write often Mama. With lots of love to you.

Son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

17 August 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mama;

How are you this time, hope you are feeling better. I'll write this card now for I don't guess I'll get a chance to write anymore until Saturday night, and then I'll write a letter and also send some change. The weather here is sure hot. I had a card from Emmett, his address is #10 Warren St., New York City, N.Y. You can tell his sister if she don't know. Well, kiss all for me and love to all.

Son,  
John S. de Montmollin V

20 September 1917  
Houston, Texas

Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin  
Macon, Georgia

This is to wish you many, many Happy Returns of 23rd September. With all good wishes and love,  
John W. Crow

28 October 1917

My Dearest Mother,

I guess you think I will never write, but I have been ill in bed for 8 days. I've got a bad cold and my throat is all swollen up, so I had a doctor twice - my boss got him. I am on the job again this A.M. Don't worry, will write tomorrow.

With love, son  
John S. de Montmollin V

20 December 1916  
San Angelo, Texas

Mrs. Frances de Montmollin  
Macon, Georgia

This is to express my sincere wish that you and your

dear ones will have a joyous Christmas and the good year 1917 will deal kindly and generously with you. I am anxious to see my little sisters - remember them with so much pleasure; hope to within the next few months. Bert joins me in love.

Frances Christiana de Montmollin  
(Mrs. Aaron Burr de Montmollin)

Tallulah Falls, Georgia 1910

Miss Lisette de Montmollin  
122 Arlington Street  
Macon, Georgia

Hello Lisette;

How are you? (Sarah) Louise wrote the baby was sick - hope she is well by now. We are going home about the 20th of this month. Can't you come on over and go with us?

Your loving cousin,  
Lizzie (Hunnicuttt)

14 December 1917  
Tallulah Falls, Georgia

Mrs. John de Montmollin  
411 Cherry Street  
Macon, Georgia

May the coming year bring you health and happiness.  
Love from your cousin,

Margaret Norcop (St. Algiers de  
Dubouey)

20 December 1912  
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mrs. F.E. de Montmollin  
135 Culver Street  
Macon, Georgia

This is to wish you all a very happy Christmas.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. & Mrs. Percy Norcop  
(St. Algiers de Dubouey)

30 September 1913  
Houston, Texas

Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin  
135 Culver St.  
Macon, Georgia

Your card received, and still up in the air, but hope soon to have relief. Write often as you can.

John W. Crow

20 November 1918  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mrs. Eudor de Montmollin  
500-501 National Bank Bldg.  
Greenwood, South Carolina

Dear Mother,

No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me, but really I have meant to write to you many times, but really never get at writing, but we think of you all the time. Mabel (Mrs. John S. de Montmollin V) and I do wish you were here with us, you have been on our minds so strong. I will write soon a long letter. Love to all,

John & Mabel de Montmollin

13 May 1918  
Jacksonville, Florida

Mrs. F.E. de Montmollin  
National Bank Bldg.  
Greenwood, South Carolina

Just a card to let you know yours received. Leave here tonight for Savannah. Best wishes,  
Lawrence Alexander Beranc

23 September 1918  
Savannah, Georgia

Mrs. F.E. de Montmollin  
503 National Bank Bldg.  
Greenwood, South Carolina

Dear Mother;

Arrived Savannah okay. Having a great time; so pretty here. Leave everything and come to Savannah. Have a wonderful birthday. Write later, love,

(Agnes) Lisette & Larry  
Beranc

22 December 1918  
Savannah, Georgia

Mrs. F.E. de Montmollin  
503 National Bank Bldg.  
Greenwood, South Carolina

A Very Merry Christmas, Mama. Love,  
Larry & Lisette Beranc

Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III, now a widow since of 12 March 1912, had attempted to support her children still at home by taking over her deceased brother-in-law's photography studio, work which also her brother, Thomas Walter Hunnicutt of Tallulah Falls, Georgia was engaged in as an occupation. She had learned her trade well.

By April 1919 she had been convinced by her son, John S. de Montmollin V, (Bubba), to come to Milwaukee and settle there where all could be together. This she did. Frances de Montmollin entered her children in Gesu Catholic School and Church at Milwaukee. She as a professional seamstress, took work being employed by a traveling stage group as a seamstress for their stage costumes. Her daughter Elise (Elyse) had gone off to Chicago where the family seldom heard from her as she married and had children of her own. Vivienne, now the eldest daughter in Milwaukee, also went to work to support her family by working at several places, joining the Franciscan Players stage group, and working for a lawyer. The de Montmollin girls also sang in a theatre in Milwaukee and Chicago where they met symphony conductor, Prof. Diego Innes, born in Mexico of a Spanish mother and a Scotch father. He lived in Milwaukee and had just started his career as an acclaimed musician and later conductor. Mrs. Frances de Montmollin would, as well as her family, be a life-long friend of Prof. Innes. While Diego (Jim to family) played at the top musical showplaces of Milwaukee, Chicago, Los Angeles, the de Montmollin's would always be there. Another reknowned visitor and life-long friend was Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour from Harvard University, would visit Milwaukee and the de Montmollin's, Prof. Seymour was a famed botanist, who would teach Frances de Montmollin all about the botanical names of every specie of flower or weed. He loved Wisconsin for its beauty. The Seymour's would visit John and Frances de Montmollin at Tallulah Falls, Georgia and there was no stopping him visiting her at Milwaukee. Prof. Innes stayed in Milwaukee quite awhile with his orchestra, but when World War II commenced, he lost



most of his musicians to the War, therefore he gathered an all-female band and headed for New York, Chicago and Los Angeles where he played until the end of World War II; then later, went on to Oaxaca, Mexico where he started a college of music for the natives and his orchestra was commissioned to play at State functions and the past seven presidents of Mexico until his retirement in 1980 when he was nearing his 90's. He played classical violin and piano. Letters still arrive to the de Montmollin heirs from Prof. Diego Innes today where he finally retired to Puerto Angels and Mexico City.

Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour died in 1933, one letter, his last to the de Montmollin's, was written in 1933, but his son, Reverend Frank C. Seymour and families still correspond with Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks' daughter, Anita Hicks.

15 October 1901

Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. de Montmollin;

I am much ashamed to have so long delayed the money order. I did not open the box at once, having been busy with other things, but as soon as I opened it I found the bill and got the money order at once, so I have been carrying it in my pocket waiting for time to write ever since Oct. 5th.

I thank you all for being so kind to help me pack. Tallulah events are fresh and pleasing in my mind and (Sarah) Louise and John V fill a good place.

Would you like to correct proof on the Edwards story which I wrote out for Mrs. Seymour? Mrs. Seymour's mother lived till last Sunday morning, October 13th. Remarkable initially, but she was glad to be free from her great weariness. Regards to all.

Yours truly,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

p.s.

These sheets show how the Montmollin children of White Oak, Georgia and the Seymour children of Waverly, Massachusetts are cousins through Charlemagne and Alfred the Great, their latest common ancestor being Hugh Kevelote de M\_\_\_\_\_, Earl of Chester and his wife, Benta, daughter of Linus de Montfort in Normandy.

A. B. Seymour

(Above should probably be Hugh Kevelote de Montfort).

8 July 1929  
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. de Montmollin;

Thank you for your letter, which just had reached me via Waverly, Ma. I am delighted to hear from you. I have been overwhelmed with work and have had hard luck with your address. I owed you a letter and only this morning I was thinking of addressing you at Tallulah Falls. Besides your husband, John and son, Jean (John S. de M V), and (Sarah) Louise, I remember of your people, your Mother and your brother, and your two sisters. On 4 July I was reminded of happy Tallulah days in a special way. My daughter had fried chicken for dinner, previously my last fried chicken was that cooked for me by your Mother's people at Tallulah.

I think you were in Milwaukee last time you wrote. I was in Chicago, June 15 and might possibly have had been able to look you up if I had known. I shall be here at Madison resting till fall and then probably I shall return to Cambridge and Waverly as soon as I can.

I am very tired from making a book, a jumble of names, you would read one word and throw it down in disgust, but some people said they must have it and so I worked myself as near to death as possible, consequently I must rest.

This is my story, what is yours? Tell us whatever interests you.

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

9 November 1931  
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your letter just received. I cannot write very fully now because my fingers do not wiggle right. So I do the best I can with the machine which I dislike. It does not serve me well for friendship.

Last I heard from Miss Moss she was with my cousin in Honolulu with anticipations of ATHENS. No word comes from Athens and I fear silence implies ill health. Will is Dean of University Georgia Medical School.

I returning, reached New England about 15 September, escaping the 52 variations of Hay Fever recorded at Madison.

On 18th September, I caught what I call for a joke, fern fever, because 12 or more kinds NE ferns have fungi which alternate with fungi on the Christmas Tree and both abound near my sister's house. Nonsense. But, eyes, ears, muscles, talking apparatus, all misbehave. I went to my physician and he told me to go home and get well then come and see him. Then the family called him to the house and he prescribed heart balm (digitalis). Time nearly up.

Scarlet fever: I had it when four years old, could not sit up for seven weeks, learned to tell time of the clock when I was getting well; lost an ear and had other troubles when getting well. You are lucky to get off so easily and

so you were to save the fine boy and his mother. We almost had disaster but the skillful doctor turned the boy and saved both him and his mother alive. We have to hold him back in school to keep him from getting ahead so fast.

That Harold Seymour you saw in the paper does not belong to our branch and I have no way of tracing him.

A recent paper told me of an Apache Brave, Conny Seymour, in Arizona, who confessed the murder of a Columbia girl out to study Indian lore. How did he get the name? There are over 400 living descendants of my great grandfather of Massachusetts and I keep a pretty sharp eye on them. The rest are too many for me.

I will try to catch the train next summer to come and see you. If not able to, I will write to you...that is, if I can make my fingers wiggle. Wait until I recover my wits. Greetings to all of you.

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

(Fell on ice and broke hip).

28 July 1931  
Black Earth, Wisconsin

Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin & Family:

Kind Lady Friends;

Thank you for your letter and the pictures. How do you suppose I ever got home alive after such a mad whirl through the city with a passel of pretty girls? Enough to turn anyone's head. What was that I heard you say about the theatre? What is a theatre for but to fool people? But, I was conscious of your deep sincerity throughout.

I might have been struck dumb but I guess I taled enough didn't I?

Temperature today 99<sup>o</sup> and probably you have just as good. We have advantage of a bowl-shaped valley among hills. At night the warm air rises and the cool air settles, giving us a temperature of about 73<sup>o</sup> at summer. You have benefit of the lake. I hope your memory will continue as good for future letters.

Sincerely,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

31 May 1931  
Belmont, Massachusetts

Mrs. Frances E. de Montmollin

Dear Friend;

Thank you for your recent letter. I am planning to stop over a few minutes between trains and see you. Please tell me how to find you from the NW (Northwestern) Depot. I have to go to my 50th Anniversary of graduation from University of Illinois, June 14-17th, and my daughter at Madison says I must visit her. Am I worth it? I have cousins scattered from Chicago to Des Plaines, Lake Forrest, Libertyville, Waukegan, then Madison via Milwaukee.

Best to plan early and I almost always do what I plan, but I have to be ready to change if necessary. Probably I would reach Milwaukee about noontime from Waukegan. Greetings to all your people.

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

21 June 1932  
Belmont, Massachusetts

Mrs. Eudor de Montmollin

Dear Friend:

It would be a shame for me to keep that chart when you need it. Please send me instead a chart made by yourselves showing your husband or his father down to the youngest.

You remember me as a conceited schoolboy. If I could have been young enough to carry off all of your daughters, I might get into the chart too.

Pardon the intrusion. Friendship may be just as good of "friendship - Emerson says: "Nothing is so much divine!" I would be a friend to the best queen in the world if she would let me and you are the best queen I ever knew.

I am writing hurriedly because I have delayed so long. Supper ready I must stop. Greeting to all.

Your loving friend,  
Arthur Bliss Seymour

Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour died on 29 March 1933 at his home at Belmont, Massachusetts. Correspondence between his heirs and the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III carry on today.

The letters between Prof. Diego Innes of Mexico and Vivienne de Montmollin, and Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III were parcels of letters stolen from the family home in the 1950's. At this time, the friendship of the de Montmollin's and Innes relationship goes back to 1920 in Milwaukee, Wi. and continue today.

In the 1920's in Milwaukee, the de Montmollin girls were quite the belles of the ball, and were getting known for their singing performances in both Milwaukee and Chicago. The older of the girls were married and started raising their own families. The only de Montmollin son by the 2nd marriage of John S. de Montmollin III and Frances Hunnicutt was now himself married. The youngest of the de Montmollin girls were finishing school and finding permanent jobs.

21 May 1923  
Athens, Georgia

Dear Mrs. de Montmollin:

I've lost you completely. but am hoping this may reach you through Mrs. Norcop (Sarah Leicester Hunnicutt). I hope you will write Mr. Seymour promptly and so, in a manner, make amends for my tardiness. He is certainly a true and loyal friend. I saw him a number of times while I was in Boston with Will (Moss). He and Mrs. Seymour took me on a lovely all day trip to \_\_\_\_\_ where we gathered sea weed. Another day we spent in the rocks at Marblehead and once I had dinner with his family in Waverly. Mrs. Seymour is a college woman and is a lovely wife and mother. I met two of his daughters.

Send me a line telling me where you are and what you are doing. How I wish you were here in reach and could help me to some really pretty clothes. I think Will is happier when I wear becoming things. He has been with Aunt Jule and me since Sister's death August 1921. Then in April 1922 my precious little Mother visited the Celestial City where she found so many loved ones.

Will asked Harvard for a leave of absence which was granted. He has just returned from his annual medical meetings which were held this year in Atlantic City. His itinerary around Baltimore, New York and Boston and one in other parts.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Sincerely yours,  
Sarah H. Moss

[Sarah H. Moss is the Godmother  
to Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks]

Between the years 1930's to 1940's, Mrs. John Samuel de Montmollin traveled around the South, Midwest and also to the West Coast. Her family by now was scattered all over and she would opt to visit them. Also, between the years 1920-1930, were very sad years for Frances Eudor for in 1920 she lost her grandchild, John Lionel de Montmollin, not quite two years of age. In January 1920, her eldest daughter, Mrs. Sarah Louise White died alone in California 5 months pregnant in which Mrs. de Montmollin did not know until after Sarah Louise was buried, and it was 62 years later that her niece, Anita Hicks, discovered where her aunt Sarah was buried in California. In 1925, came another shock to the wife of John Samuel III, when her 2nd eldest daughter, Mrs. Agnes Lisette Beranc died and in which the hospital where she died was closed down for malpractise. In 1930, another shock came with the murder of the de Montmollin son, John Samuel de Montmollin V in Michigan. In such a short time since 1912, Frances Eudor lost her be-

loved husband, and half of her six children, plus a grandchild. She always wore her "hurt" within.

Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin with three deceased children and three married children, departed the Midwest to live with her daughter, Mrs. Vivienne de Montmollin-Darling in the San Fernando Valley, California who was a widow married to Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling. Frances Eudor was a professional artist and writer and would paint and also contribute stories to newspapers and magazines. While Vivienne worked as an accountant in Los Angeles her mother associated socially with the numerous writers and artists that resided in the neighborhood where they lived for over 50 years at 14329 Sylvan Street, Van Nuys, California. Here, her families came to visit with her. They also resided on a huge ranch prior to Sylvan Street where they raised horses, poultry, fruits and vegetables, and bred St. Bernards. It was in this airy ranch house that Mrs. de Montmollin would paint in oils and write her contributing stories. It also was the period of World War II. She also worked with author-historian, William Markwood Matchette, on his book entitled "Escape of the Dauphin." It was also here in 1941 when Frances' daughter, Angela came with her two girls, Anita and Julie to spend a year together.

The Sylvan Street house was a massive Victorian home and a guest house usually used as income property. The home was always filled with the de Montmollin Boston ferns, roses and whatever the garden would annually provide. Many great formal dinners were served here for friends and families over the 50 years of ownership, which still goes on today. And many a well-known personage has walked through its doors. After the ranch was disposed of and settled in Sylvan Street, many letters from Mrs. de Montmollin to her daughter back in Wisconsin, and Frances' family in the South were written with some existing today, chronicled here.

22 September 1935  
Franklin, North Carolina

My Dear Sister;

Yesterday was the first opportunity that I have had to go to Tallulah Falls since I received your letter some time ago referring to the painting (Pauline Bonaparte, by David). I took the canvas and stretcher from the frame, and found in bold, poor, block letters the name "DAVID."

Picking up an old encyclopedia I found, JACQUE LOUIS DAVID, born in Paris, France on August 1748; died in Brussels on 29 December 1825. Was an artist of note and among his paintings was one of NAPOLEON, this somewhat made me think he was the one who did this painting. The painting is in reasonable good condition, though, there is two small holes in the canvas. You can look the thing up and see what may be done with it.

Sallie (Sarah L. Hunnicutt-Norcop) was not at Tallulah- she is in Atlanta with Margaret (Norcop). Alice (Hunnicutt-Taylor) and all there were well. Alice is looking better than she has in quite a long while. Leolah (Hunnicutt) was staying there with her.

I am enclosing two small pictures of our family - one of all my grand children, and one of all my children; when Katherine (Hunnicutt) was home a few weeks ago we all got together one Sunday.

I certainly hope you are recovering and are about alright by this time from your acciden, (broken back), and that you will write me sooner than I have answered your letter. Must close and get to work. Love to all.

Your brother,  
Emory Speer Hunnicutt

[Frances de Montmollin broke her back in an automobile accident coming home from a family outing with her daughter, Elyse and was for a year in a cast. This also ended her career as an accomplished horsewoman, for she loved to horseback ride with Dr. & Mrs. A.B. Darling in the San Fernando Valley which at that time was quite unpopulated. At this time Mrs. de Montmollin was age 65 years.]

10 December 1936  
Franklin, North Carolina

My Dear Sister;

Your's and Alla's (Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks) letters came and we certainly enjoyed hearing from you, it has been so terribly long.

I suppose the first thing I should do would be to begin with my children and let you know how many grand children I have (I have more grand children born on the 13th of the month than anyone I bet).

William Emory has 2 children; girl and boy (born 13th), also has 1 little girl deceased. I believe she was just a small baby when you visited us ages ago. May (Crawford) has 4 children now, 2 boys and 2 girls (2 of them on the 13th).

Ora Sue (Reese) has 1 little girl, she is Mrs. Robert H. Reese, 112 Courtland Avenue, Asheville, N.C. Katherine (Perce) has been married 2 years Xmas, she lives now at Isleta, N.M. is teaching Indians - her husband (Marion) is some kind of Civil Engineer connected with the Indian Service (but is a white man). I think they are getting on right well - they visited last Xmas, the only time I've seen her husband; Marion A. Perce.

I was down to Tallulah about six months ago, saw Leolah (Hunnicuttt), Sallie (Norcop), and Alice (Taylor), they are living. Leolah and Sallie live in Sallie's house. Alice is still in the old "Garrison House." Felicia (Taylor-Elrod) and her family are with Alice. I don't know, but suspect to visit them about Xmas for a day or so.

Inez (Sweet-Hunnicuttt) is feeling pretty well these days, although still is very suceptable to changes of weather and has awful headaches from sinus trouble. She has been well entertained lately - Gene Mitchell's daughter (Inez's cousin) Margaret Mitchell, wrote "Gone With The Wind" and that has been such a wonderful thing, and all the comments in papers and over the radio are her delight. She told me at dinner if I wrote you to be sure and ask you to write to us what you know about Dr. (Percival Trant Hixson Norcop St. Algiers deDubouey) Norcop and if it was the grandfather or mother of King Edward the VIII that Dr. was boat physician for or whatever it was. Who was it on the Dr.'s shoulder in the picture on the boat?

I have been working a little over a year now in the Surveyors office here of the United States Forest Service, not much of a job, but it does supply alittle bread.

I certainly hop you and all your girls are comfortable and happy with their families. It would certainly do me lots of good to see you again.

I am enclosing a letter I wrote to you addressed to California which was returned to me as you had left - I think it tells you something of the painting of Sallie's.

Must close and go home. Let me hear from you again soon. Hope you will be able to read this, I find that I can hardly write a letter even on a machine.

With love, your brother,  
Emory Speer Hunnicutt

[ The painting spoken of in these letters were of Empress Josephine Bonaparte, wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, and was painted by the famous Jacque Louis David of France. This painting was sold during the Great Depression by the daughter of Dr. Norcop after his demise in 1922. Mrs. John S. de Montmollin was sent this large painting to have appraised in Chicago, which was done, and returned to Margaret Norcop. - Today only a photograph of this painting is in possession of the de Montmollin heirs. It shows two holes in painting done by a bayonet sometime in history.]



8 February 1938  
Franklin, North Carolina

Dearest Eudor:

Your letter was received with lots of pleasure. So glad to hear from you, each one I had said every day I'll sure write you a letter and tell you of the sad news about dear May. She had an awful accident the 12th of last November, almost killed May (Hunnicuttt-Crawford). The explosion was terrible. She was canning sweet potatoes in a pressure cooker when the thing blew up and burned her face. But good doctors and prayers saved her.

This is the worst trouble we ever had in our family, have been married 35 years, raised all children to be grown and now so sad. Everybody sure lovely to May and she is such a pretty lady and so sweet.

Yes, I'd like so much to get you a copy of Margaret's (Margaret Mitchell) book, but just at present she did so much for us when May was hurt I couldn't ask for anything right now and how Father wrote me Margaret would not do anymore books; wouldn't for him, but maybe someday I can get her to autograph a book for you. I sure wish I had one for you. I have always lived with the family, they've been so good to me.

Eugene (Margaret's father) wrote my father's will and he and his brother, Gordon attended to my business in Atlanta as my father was in business with Eugene's father (that was Margaret's grandfather). We have always been closely connected.

You remember Ora Sue, Jessie, Alice and Irene Mitchell (they all are Margaret's aunts). I have named my Ora Sue (Hunnicuttt-Reese) for Sue Mitchell. Leolah (Hunnicuttt) remembered the Stephens, they would call on Dr. (Percival Trant Hixson Norcop St. Algiers deDubouey) Norcop when they were at Tallulah (Falls). Eugene's wife was a Stephen's. Margaret's so sweet, she doesn't want to be anything but just herself. Will come to see us someday she wrote me.

I do wish you and your family would come back to see us. We feel like we will not be much longer so many sad things happening and deaths. Tallulah (Falls) just so terribly lonely - sad to go down, everybody dead.

The Cliff House burned down some time ago. Emory and his family lived with us. They have two children, a little girl and boy. Cousin May (Hunnicuttt-Crawford) still keeps going, has her hands full. May can't do anything for her children, so we took one little girl 4 years old. She misses May so much. I just feel sometimes as if I can't stand much more trouble.

Yes, I do hope you can make a good sale. I am sure that is Pauline (Bonaparte), she is beautiful and hope you can get the lace....I saw the shawl several times. (THIS IS PART OF THE LACE SHAWL THAT QUEEN ANTOINETTE OF FRANCE WORE TO THE GUILLOTINE). Margaret (Norcop) tried to sell it to a lady in Atlanta some time ago. Your picture is so good, pretty as can be.

Wish I was out with you. Can't go to see Katherine (Hunnicuttt-Perce), she lives at Isleta, New Mexico. Write her a long letter, Gordon Mitchell spent two weeks last summer with me.

He told me we had a cousin, (actress) Marian Hopkins is her name. I hear she has been chosen for "Scarlett." but I guess it isn't true. William Hunnicutt told Emory (Hunnicutt) sometime ago that one of your girls was in Hollywood playing in a picture that came to Atlanta, but he didn't know the name of the picture. Do please write us about it and if it is one of your girls. I do wish and pray you would come to see us. You just can't imagine how much good it would do dear Emory. He is so sweet and kind to me, just the same as when he first married. I am so glad to know a man like that.

Well, about Charles (Hunnicutt) and George (Hunnicutt); they are about grown, smart, good, and they study hard. Charles finishes next year. Charles went to Washington, D.C. last year to Scout Jamboree. George spent a year in New Mexico with Katherine (Hunnicutt-Perce). He said he saw lots of big people and houses where picture people made some of their scenes.

We had a fine winter, only one snow. I sent Leolah (Hunnicutt) some dresses. The Mitchell's sent me a box, so I divided with my family - everybody crazy to see here and get something that is kin to "Gone With The Wind." May named her baby Margaret Mitchell, the baby only 8 months old. I hope you can get the lace and someday I can get the book for you.

A beautiful love from,  
Inez Sweet Hunnicutt

1941

Franklin, North Carolina

My Dearest Fannie:

You look like an angel! I pressed you to my heart and thought of my dear sister so very far away. Yes, I sure would be delighted to visit you and I know George would, but I will never get that far from home, you come to see us. You look so young and pretty, just the very image of dear Emory (Hunnicutt). Inez (Sweet-Hunnicutt) is in a terrible condition. Katherine (Hunnicutt-Perce) said she would write you the details of her troubles. The awful operation will be 23 of March. Inez so young and pretty as a picture, so smart as can be and has so much to live for. She is 21 - her birthday 13th November. May (Hunnicutt-Crawford) from a child I know, she has had more trouble than any of her family. Emory is just the picture of his Daddy (Emory Speer Hunnicutt) everybody says. I know one thing, George, Charles and Emory (Hunnicutt's) have their Daddy's disposition - so good and kind to everyone. Charles and George had lunch with J. R Hunnicutt at Tallulah Falls the other night as they came from Athens (Georgia). Charles has moved down. They finally got a place to live in.

I wrote Lamar Lipscomb, her book isn't out or rather, she said she would let me know about it. I sent her a Christmas card but haven't heard from her. She lives at Lakemont, Georgia.

May has just called, said she was going to see Inez tomorrow, the doctor's say Inez is doing nicely. If you have a ghost story you wrote and can send it to me I'd like for children to read it and I'll return to you, will take care of it.

Didn't you write me about the old Rembert place?

Now come and see me. Give my love to everyone in your family.

Love, you sister, (sister-in-law)  
Inez Sweet Hunnicutt

Cousin May (Hunnicutt-Crawford) sends her heartfelt love.

1 July 1941  
Franklin, North Carolina

Dear Fanny;

I am sending this tribute of Emory (Emory Speer Hunnicutt), thought you'd like to read. I didn't hear a word that the Minister said at the Church, so he, Dr. Stokes, brought me a copy of his talk. Was really sweet. We all (the family) just loved these words: was every word true and Emory sang that song just a short time before he left us. I was in the dining room, Emory was all alone, he was sitting in his big chair by the window singing "Pass Me Not O'Gentle Saviour." I thought it was the sweetest words I ever heard. The children and I had it sung at his funeral.

I wish you could come back to see me as I am so lonesome. This world hasn't much for me. I love the children, they are so sweet to me. but you just don't know how sad this place is. Write me sometimes, I think of you often. Bill still looks for you on that red bus. We sure are having lots of rain. Katherine (Hunnicutt-Perce) wrote Charles (Hunnicutt) to come back to go to college until he finishes, but I'll sure miss him. Oh! My this terrible world it will kill me.

Love, your sister,  
Inez Hunnicutt

16 December 1944  
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. de Montmollin:

I thank you so much for your letter, which cleared up a mystery. I was out of town when the recent correspondence with Mr. (William Markwood) Matchette took place, and my secretary handled Mr. Matchette's letter as she does all correspondence of this nature. I do not work on other people's material or collaborate with other writers or sign my name to material not wholly my own. This not only because I have had no experience in such partnerships, but because I have had no time to do any writing of any nature since 1936. I felt that my secretary had made the situation very clear and so I was unable to understand Mr. Matchette bringing you into the matter and urging you to write to me. I feel that you have been embarrassed about this even as I have been, and I regret this for both our sake.

George and Charles (Hunnicuttt) and Gilmer (Crawford) had lunch with us some months ago. You probably saw Gilmer after he left Atlanta. Occasionally I get a note from cousin Inez (Sweet-Hunnicuttt) telling me how they are, but I have not heard from her since last summer, when she wrote me at the time of my father's (Eugene Mitchell) death. So I have no news of the boys welfare.

Thanking you again for your letter,  
Sincerely,  
Margaret Mitchell (Marsh)

Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III, the family archivist, kept everything on her families as photos, letters, documents, her manuscripts etc. Her later life was spent in her homes in California where she painted, took to her garden, traveled with her families and perhaps thought back to her youth coming out of Tallulah Falls, Georgia. She had life-long assortment of friends. During World War II she ceased traveling due to age and infirmities and of course the War years. This is when she wrote many articles to papers and magazines and poetry.

After World War II she again had many visitors and kin to her home. Some that visited her were Mrs. Aaron Burr de Montmollin from Montgomery, Alabama and her family of Mr. and Mrs. Singletary; the Hunnicutt's visited, as well as the sons of her deceased son, John S. de Montmollin V. The family home was open to everyone and often filled with artists, writers, and business people as well as kin. It was in the 1940's after Frances Eudor's daughter, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks and her two children, Anita and Julie Hicks, departed California that Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin slipped this poem into their luggage found later when the Hicks family returned to Wisconsin:

The poem follows:

## "TO TWO LITTLE GIRLS AND YOU"

Today nothing have I done,  
Because I can not see.  
Now that you are gone,  
Tears have blinded me.  
Brown-eyes I've looked around,  
There's something every where -  
On the couch I found,  
The strings that curled your hair.  
And she with the slanting eyes,  
That twinkle as she goes,  
Dancing like the butterflies,  
Gliding on her toes.  
I found your little shoes,  
With toes all scuffed out.  
No wonder I have the blues,  
As I look about.  
Now that you are gone away,  
I hope 'tis for the best,  
And Dear, I hope and pray,  
With happiness you will be blessed.

Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III  
(Frances Eudor Hunnicutt)  
9 August 1942  
Reseda, California

The year 1954 was a good year and also a bad year for the de Montmollin's. The birth of Frances Eudor's great-granddaughter, Mary Beth Schneider on 1 September 1954 was the great news. The bad news that Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III entered the hospital for a short spell, and then the family told that this fine lady perhaps had only a few more months to live. Frances exited the hospital in care of her two daughters, Mrs. Vivienne de Montmollin-Brannan and Angela A. deMontmollin-Hicks. Mrs. Hicks' daughter, Anita, was also living with them. While Anita and her aunt Vivienne worked in Los Angeles, Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks cared for her mother. Life was made as comfortable as possible, and the family and doctor, a personal friend, were constantly with her. The doctor also advised the family not to tell Mrs. de Montmollin that her only surviving sister, Mrs. Percival T.H. Norcop de Dubouey, had died in October 1954. On her death bed on 30 December 1954, Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin had her two daughters and granddaughter at her bedside. As she held Anita's (Hicks) hand, she told them she was the proudest lady to have been Mr. de Montmollin's wife, and the love she shared for her children and her beloved kin in the deep South. Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin smiled and gently went to sleep into eternity!

10 December 1955  
Montgomery, Alabama

My Beloved Alla, Vivienne & Juanita:

I greatly appreciated your dear letter Alla (Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks), and the likeness of your precious and beautiful granddaughter, You failed to give me her name, pardon me, in looking on the back I note she is Mary Beth (Schneider-Bissonnette) - a lovely name. I want to express my gratitude to you for advising me you and Juanita (Anita Hicks) are again with dear Vivienne (deMontmollin-Brannan). I have worried about her and disappointed she could not get time off to come to see

me the past summer. Perhaps next one all of you can drive here if I'm still here. I feel better than I did a year ago, could not address cards then, but our wonderful Father still has something for me to do and tending my time. (Was it Haze- biah he gave 15 years additional?). I am deeply grateful and hope the use of it will please Him.

Is Juanita working? Is such a lovely place to live, I trust she will acquire connections there and make it her per- manent home, and Vivienne needs your presence. She has told me what a comfort you were. About my present health, I can be up most of the day, still drive a car to grocery store, Church, etc. But am still feeble, can't stand much activity or work. I try to keep my small apartment (it isn't kept as formally I regret). At present I am trying to get up some historical data for the future generations, but it is very slow. No, Frances (or Frani, as she likes to be called) lives with her husband, Capt. M. D. Johnson, Leanda 6, Nicolet 4, and Malcolm Jr. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, at their home 100 Woodley Drive, Alexandria, Virginia. The Captain stationed at Ft. Belvoir since his return from Korea. He plans college again next April, perhaps in Texas. Frani has no help and is frail with her 3 youngsters and other du- ties social and otherwise. She does not get time to write to me. I would appreciate you sending her a card. I think I wrote Vivienne about Tom Singletary's death. Neelie still lives in the same apartment in Atlanta, Georgia. At 56 Cap- itol Avenue, S.E. and works for ACL Railroad there. A heart- ful of love to each.

Sister Fanny de Montmollin  
Frances C. (Johnston) deMontmollin,  
(wife of Aaron Burr de Montmollin)

P.S.

My heart still involved. Had an attack in town about a month since. Want to see my little family in Alexandria near Mt. Vernon, they were fine and interesting to me. Try to send me a snapshot of the 3 of you.

This would be the last of the communication from Sister Frances C. Johnston-de Montmollin, widow of Aaron Burr de Montmollin, to the de Montmollin's for she passed away in 1961 acknowledged by a telegram sent to Vivienne de Montmollin- Brannan by Capt. M. D. Johnson.

The de Montmollin girls, Vivienne and Angela (Alla) did drive South to Alabama to visit with Aaron Burr de Montmollin's widow and there met de Montmollin heirs, the Johnson's. They also drove to the cemetery with Sister Fanny to see her hus- band's gravesite.

Frances Eudor de Montmollin was buried at Oakwood Ceme- tery at Chatsworth, California at the base of a majestic mountain over-looking the plush green memorial park and where

a quarter of a century later would also be buried two of her daughters,

Issue (de Montmollin) (2) Frances Eudor Hunnicutt

Sarah Louise born 18 November 1893; m. Walter J. White 1911; died 31 January 1920.

John Samuel V born 14 November 1896; m. Mabel Elise Peterson, 1918; died 23 March 1930.

Agnes Lisette born 5 April 1901; m. Lawrence Alexander Beranc, 1918; died 13 July 1925.

Vivienne McEwen born 31 May 1904; m. (1) Dr. A.B. Darling -1935; (2) W.E. Brannan, 1943; died 4 June 1979.

Elise Albertine born 17 March 1908; m. (1) Joseph Kaminsky - 1927; (2) Willard Woods; died 11 December 1980.

Angela Aloysius born 21 September 1910; m. Elwyn S. Hicks - 1933;



## Altama Plantation

April 1903 - January 1904

Log of John S. deMontmollin IIIApr. 20, 1903

Went with Mr. Crow to inspect dams etc. at Altama and Hopeton Plantations. Returned in afternoon. Made bargain to go out and take charge next Tuesday.

Monday Apr. 27, Saturday

Decoration Day. Paid Wm. Anderson my old acct. \$10.20 in full to date - With Mr. Crow got goods for commissary etc.etc. Scales - seed came to plant, got stuff for house and self at Wm. Anderson's. Brought horse and buggy to my house from stable. Wm. Anderson advanced me \$25.00.

Br iron cot from McGarry, paid \$3.00 cash, due \$3.00 also chain \$1.75 due.

Hands at work today Monday, Bill Lane plowing Hopeton, Willie Fisher Jr. plowing at Hopeton, Phoebe Fisher hoeing corn at Hopeton. Lou Lane hoeing corn at Hopeton and Simon Holmes drivin'.

Apr. 28 - Altama

Left Brunswick ok very early in buggy, brought out 30 narrow teeth ordered by Mr. Crow - got 4 horse team at Altama and returned to Brunswick for commissary supplies-feed-scales etc. Left Brunswick at 6:00P.M., arrived safe at Altama 1/2 after 9:00P.M. - also brought cane seed from Anderson's - started to have harrow made this day Tuesday 28th. Hands plowed at Hopeton. Riley Williams paid for 1/2 day in Bill Lane's place. One teamster to Brunswick and same hands worked today as on Monday back. No other work done except Bill Lane he drives wagon - .

Apr. 29, 1903

Wednesday morning 5:00 o'clock nothing in sight yet - yet 6:30 A.M. planting sweet potatoes (Hands) Bill Lane, Willie Fisher, Phoebe Hall, Lou Lane, Robert Ridley (hostler). Finished by noon planting potatoes - one hand on banks, rest plowing & harrowing over at Hopeton - commenced work on trunk gate, post braces etc. to be put in tomorrow, clear and warm - Repaired steps to house and arranged commissary- high tides over low places.

Thursday, Apr. 30, 1903

Planting peas at Hopeton. Will drill making gate to trunk - Harrowing corn land at Hopeton - working on 2 breaks on bank near hill - high tide running over in many places - Finished working corn at Hopeton - 2 new hands came at noon - put one to work on bank at noon - 12 bushels of peas gone to Hopeton to plant. Bolt broke late in afternoon on drill, found one for tomorrow. Made & put up trunk gate, braces etc. to trunk on canal, put up plank for bridge - harrowed ground to plant cane & planted 6 rows of same with hand drill - wagon brought back 4 bushels of the peas sent to Hopeton - Every sign of rain - Fleas world without end.

Friday May 1st

Rain - planting peas at Hopeton, 2 men on dam - plowing and harrowing at Hopeton - finished first break on dam nearest house - getting puncheons for other breaks - planting cane near barn - noon, cloudy, finished planting peas at Hopeton at noon. Light rain - left after dinner in buggy for Brunswick, arrived at 5:00P.M. Got money from Mr. C. to pay off \$21.10 amt. of payroll. Got \$21.10 Got seed corn, stayed over night at home.

## Log of J.S. de Montmollin III

Saturday May 2

Left early for Altama, bought at Wm. Andersons 1 gal. tar to put on seed corn - arrived at Altama 20 to 10:00A.M. - Finished platform to barn, finished planting corn seed - work on dam (2nd break from the house) nearly done. Tide covered mud so they could not finish - Noon, paid off after paying had one dollar and ten cents left - Returned to Brunswick in evening everything knocked off at noon - Cloudy, cool-

Sunday May 3rd

St home all day - Mr. Crow came in afternoon, gave him one dollar and ten cents left over after hands were paid - Leave tonight for Altama - Left at 11 1/1 o'clock P.M. - stopped at Still until daylight.

Monday May 4th

Arrived at Altama little after 6:00A.M. 3 new hands came, put them on bank, 4 in all - Wylly Williams took spade from field saying it was his. Planting corn at Hopeton, 2 hands plowing, 1 harrowing, 1 planting corn, 1 covering, - rain after dinner - field getting in good shape.

Tuesday May 5

Discharged Wylly Williams for being a rascal, planting corn 4 hands harrowing, plowing and dropping - one doing each - 2 men on break in dam just over bridge and I took 2 to half moon and fixed bad break all this before noon - Worked on break at half moon and began 2nd break from bridge, very high tide - made double tree for harrow and getting material for straw rack -

Wednesday May 6th

At work on dam - 4 hands at the corn, 1 harrowing, 1 with plow, 1 planting and 1 covering. Break in half moon being bad - took 3 hands there to repair, worked on it and it blew out again - Fortune came put him to work on leak in dam (one of 4 places), very high tide. I went over oats, corn, cabbages etc. at Hopeton, had disc harrow brought to barn. Began raining on flood tide - Mr. Crow came about 3 o'clock P.M. remained over night (Fleas bad) Let Wm. Fisher have one basket white potato draws - Light rain all night.

Thursday May 7th

Rain continues - No work done except put Gordon's crowd to planting draws afternoon - They planted all the draws by 4:00 o'clock - Mr. Crow left after dinner time in buggy for Brunswick. I sent 3 horse wagon in by Bill Lane for feed etc. -Has rained greater part of day. Sent Mr. Baumgartners sow and pigs to him by the wagon.

Friday May 8th, 1903

Rained all night and continues, no prospect of its clearing. Hands all gone home - has rained all day, heavy winds - high tides. No sign of clearing. Bill Lane returned from Brunswick empty having failed to see Mr. Crow & could not bring anything on account of rain. It is now 9:00P.M., no signs of clearing.

Saturday May 9th

Rain continues - Fields flooded. I left with wagon for Brunswick about noon - rained all the way - very high winds & tides - arrived in Brunswick about 6:00P.M.

## Log of J.S. de Montmollin III

Sunday May 10th

Remained with team in town all day - very bad weather, no sign of clearing.

Monday May 11th

Left Brunswick early bringing 4 sacks oats, 2 sacks corn - one saddle, 20 lbs. shingle nails, 2 cradles for oats, 1 bushel cane seed. Roads very bad, some rain off and on all day. Arrived at Altama after noon, Uncle Simon reported bad break and one trunk about to blow out - I went and secured it. Brought also from town 2 sides of bacon, 12 pkgs coffee and 1 bucket candy. Mr. Crow came out ahead of me in buggy and paid off, he returned in afternoon by way of Dents place. No work of any kind done today - 9:00P.M., cloudy.

Tuesday May 12th

Rain. Hauled feed from Hopeton 1 load - Burnt the fleas at barn. Had piles of trash burnt on hill at house, sent buggy to landing thinking Mr. C. was there - water on fields. Mr. C. came late in the afternoon from Darien, remained all night.

Wednesday May 13th

Sent hands in boat to secure trunk in No. 4 square - Rain, no signs of clearing. Secured No. 4 trunk by 10:00 o'Clock A.M. About 2:00P.M. man came to see about cypress - he and Mr. C. left about 3 1/2 P.M. for Brunswick - Sent Gordon on horse to get man to go in cypress swamp tomorrow - 4:00P.M. some signs of clearing - 7:00P.M. no rain -.

Thursday May 14th

Rain off and on all day - Mr. Crow & cypress man came early from town remained until after dinner and returned to town - No hands at work.

Friday May 15th

Rain this morning, it cleared about 3:00P.M. Cypress man came this morning and left in the afternoon - No work of any kind done. Mr. C. sick in town, gout scare.

Saturday May 16th

Left with wagon for town, bought feed and meal, grist, meat, can beef, tomatoes, sugar, flour, rice for commissary - found Mr. Crow very sick in town - I took mare and buggy from livery stable to my house. Wrote to weather bureau in Macon about letting me know about the stage of water in river there. Rec'd letter from Dr. B. about my election as delegate to Confederate Veterans Reunion in New Orleans.

Sunday May 17th

At home near all day - Visited Grandpa and Mr. Crow - Mr. Winar Cauker came to see me.

Monday May 18th

Started in buggy very early for Altama, roads very bad in places - cut some oats for feed - Hands are on big break in dam - plowing cabbages etc. No rain today - Some new hands came. I sent Gordon for man to go in Swamp.

## Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Tuesday May 19th

Up early - 11 hands on the big break in dam, had oats cut and brought over for feed. Not quite ready to cut too much milk, had a good road made this side the swamp as you go to Hopeton - one hand working cabbages with cultivator. Made arrangements to hire a small girl to cook & look after chickens etc. Had hands hoe weeds in potatoes. Up to 80 in shade today, no sign of any more rain. Sent after Negro to go in cypress swamp - he will be here in the morning. Tides are now cutting short.

Wednesday May 20th

Early at big break. Made picture of same - Planting cane seed at Hopeton, plowing corn - hoeing potatoes - Man came and went in cypress swamp - hands have closed big break - very warm today - one hand cutting oats after dinner.

Thursday May 21st

Began work on trunk that had nearly blown out after a hard fight secured it and I hope will be able now to control water - Hands cutting oats (2) - Planted all the cane seed and 2 rows of cotton - 2 hands plowing corn at Hopeton - much kicking about getting to work early. Hands hoeing potatoes nearly through - one hand chopping dam in No. 4 square so as to get at breaks trunk etc. Warm and clear, ordinary tide, made picture of oats at Hopeton.

Friday May 22nd

Left early for town in buggy to get pay for hands - Saw Mr. Crow who is as yet very unwell; got pay for hands & 2 sides of meat at Borchardts also copper tack at Colsons to mend harness etc. Remained over night in town.

Saturday May 23rd

Left early in buggy bringing Fannie and baby also the money to pay off. Let Jno. Bennett have 3 horse wagons to haul lumber for himself. Very warm. Today is pay day. Left late for town arrived there 11:00P.M.

Sunday May 24th

In town all day very warm - saw Mr. Crow, left at 12 Sunday night & arrived at Altama at daylight - found a carriage with visitors had been there Sunday all day.

Monday May 25th

Every thing late to first bell - Plowing corn at Hopeton. Planting corn at Hopeton, dropped some worthless hands for good - 2 families moved on the place. After dinner put one mud gang on No. 4 trunk to mend break - 3 hands (mud) on dam across bridge - small freshet reported coming. Put a gang to cut weeds etc. & trench in gum square - 2 hands cutting oats housed 700 bundles - terribly hot today, made plow beam to half shovel plow - water giving me some trouble in square. I am fixing to plant <sup>c</sup> I was up all night last night and feel very tired.

Tuesday May 26th

Feeling very sore and badly. Everything working on dam i.e. mud gang. Planting corn and plowing corn at Hopeton - cutting and hauling oats - working cane near barn yard, some new hands came - freshet at its highest (not much), stopping leaks and building up low places on dam - hands cutting weeds in square. Negro came about the cypress timber and gave me a part of the account to finish by this Friday - I went myself and mended bad break at "Half Moon".

## Log of J.S. de Montmollin III

Wednesday May 27th

Freshet here squares full, went to Hopeton, finished planting corn. Put in some peas and cane mixed. Hands hoeing cane - no work on banks on acct water - made picture of oats and Hopeton mill. Plowing corn - hived bees, some honey. Cloudy and warm. Had alot of plow gear etc. brought from Hopeton.

Thursday May 28th

Put mud gang on canal bank as the water was all over it plowing the square. Made the whole bank (raised) as far as the check dam then turned on the bank next the creek and raised it - 2 hands cutting oats hauled in 5-10 bundles first load and 200 the second - had 365 cabbages cut and put on wagon to go to town tonight - 1 hand hoeing cane, 3 hands plowing corn at Hopeton. Very high tides, no water running over the bank since I have raised it today.

Friday May 29th

Left after midnight in buggy for town to get money for hands and stores for com arrived in town late. Saw Mr. Crow who is up and very much better, bought supplies and got a lock for Ridley at Colsons - Mr. C. gave me check for \$25.00, I paid Mc. Garrey & also some little bills - also paid Billy Andersons bill \$12.35 in full todate. Wagon took in 360 cabbages from Hopeton, small sale - very poor, gave Mr. C. the money taken in for them. Hands (mud) at work on dams, 3 plowing corn at Hopeton - oats gang cutting etc. Left town at 12:00P.M., drove all night, arrived at Altama at daylight.

Saturday May 30th

Pay day at noon - Hell of a time paying off, but Thank God I am even with all, very warm, some rain (showers) this morning-will return to town this afternoon in buggy.

Sunday May 31st

In town all day, saw Mr. Crow. Left town in buggy (10:00P.M.) for Altama. Arrived there at 3, short nap of sleep.

Monday June 1st

Water gone from corner square and hands will chop & trench today. John Bennett hauling oats from Hopeton - small gang chopping in corner square, promise of more hands. Mud gang on the canal bank. Took one of them and closed 3 leaks on creek dam - high wind-tides are reaping - Removed fowels to fowl house in rear dwelling - Only one cradle at work on oats. Ridley gone, God knows where - quite cool at 6:00P.M. Hard to get a teamster.

Tuesday June 2nd

Oats getting ripe very fast, had to send to town by way of Sterling for another cradle. Sent also to Mr. Wright to borrow one. Thieves are playing the devil with the cabbages; hands chopping & trenching in square. Mud gang on banks. Wagon hauling oats. Cleveland Bennett rode to town in place of going on the train and returned at 8:00P.M. bringing cradle. Very high tides, BUT the water is falling in the square. I am trenching it being now confined to the ditches.

Log of J.S. de Montmollin III

Wednesday June 3rd

Went all around this morning, put plow to work in cane near stable. Cut some cabbages, what is left of hard heads as Niggers are stealing them by the wholesale. I am very much disgusted with the whole gang in the oats patch, they are loafing all they can; must make some change among them. After a hell of a lecture hope they will do better.

Thursday June 4th

Cloudy. I took mud gang to "Half Moon" which is again leaking badly, cut the bank and found the leak. It is now high water and I must wait on the tide to stop it. Put hands to building dam higher in low places; rain after an hours work drove us away. Put one plow to bedding up for draws; showers continue. May slack up later in the day - it is now 1/2 after 9:00A.M. and I have just commenced planting some draws. 10:00A.M., raining like the devil - had to knock all hands off until it stops raining. It is now 1/4 to 11:00A.M. the rain has quit again so the planting of draws is going on. Sun is once more, Noon, and now raining. I took 3 hands and in the rain mended that infernal break in "Half Moon" in one and 1/2 hours - some hands planting draws - 3 1/2 P.M. - Have planted all the draws. Rain has quit but it is cloudy, nothing could be done with oats today. I am very wet. That "Half Moon" busted again on the high water.

Friday June 5th

Left at noon for town, took wagon. Saw Mr. Crow who is sick in bed; very hot.

Saturday June 6th

In town got meat etc. at Borchardt's drove out got there at noon at Altama. No pay off today, advanced rations to hands. Left late for town and arrived there late, devil of a rain.

Sunday June 7th

In town saw Mr. Crow. Rain. Got notice of freshet from Macon

Monday June 8th

Left town at 1:00P.M., arrived at Altama at sunrise. "Niggers nearly all refuse to work as they have not been paid off; some are trenching. I left in rain for town, arrived late (wet). Saw Mr. C. and related situation. Saw Col. Dilworth who is very sick, he kindly offered to loan money to pay off. I remained over night in town and arranged with Col. Dilworth to pay off money.

Tuesday June 9th

In town all day, saw about car wheels for road for banks etc.

Wednesday June 10th

Saw Col. Dilworth and borrowed \$60.00 to pay hands, and left town about 11:00A.M. for Altama. Met Nigger hunting me on the road Arrived at Plantation and found Niggers had nearly all refused to work - paid off and will drop several from my list. No rain, some are trenching. Some are chopping in square. Rec'd notice from Macon about the freshet (pretty high).

Thursday June 11th

Well, I have been all around and tired. I am team hauling as fast as it can at Hopeton. I am doing all in my power to secure the oats. Many refuse to work. I have some hands trenching and chopping in the rice field. Broke and mended the buggy shaft. Has had the appearance of rain off and on all day. Water getting yellow in the creek - quite cool at 5:00P.M. Tides going tolerably low - No mud being put on bank on account of coming fresh. 6:00P.M. Light shower of rain - all the oats that is cut is housed, Gordon is cutting.

Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Friday June 12th

Hands chopping and trenching in square. Very hot. I went to town in buggy and hired light wagon and took same with me. Saw Mr. Crow and arranged to get money to pay off.

Saturday June 13th

Left town early bringing meal, flour, meat and tobacco from Borchardt's. "Very, very hot". Arrived near 1:00P.M. and paid off after much trouble; left late for town driving gray mare. Oats getting very ripe, hurrying to cut & house the same. Eggs stolen.

Sunday June 14th

In town all day..headache.

Monday June 15th

Left town at 2:00A.M. Arrived at Altama alittle after sunrise. Found one plow in cane near barn, one plow in cane at Hopeton. Hands chopping in square - free ditch so foul, had to put 2 hands to rake it, I could not get drainage. Very hot in the sun, alittle breeze. Water in creek is very yellow (fresh). 2 hands in oats at Hopeton. Wagon will go over and haul oats after noon. Went over to Hopeton after dinner - 5:00P.M. Looks like rain, heavy thunder. Worms eating up the cabbages, what the Niggers have left. Turning quite cool. Light rain about dark. Heavy thunder, water very deep yellow - but not much higher. I found hole leaking in "Half Moon" and put some rods on it to stop water.

Thursday June 18th

One hand plowing cane near barn, one plowing cane at Hopeton, one chopping out cotton at Hopeton. The rest chopping in square. Clear, 7:00A.M. Fleas - fleas - fleas. Let Gordon have mule to plow. 3 hands cleaning "face" ditch on west side square (very foul) -Hot. Hot. About 3:30 we had a heavy rain and hail storm. The ground was covered with hail (large). It is now 4:00P.M. and raining. Had to knock hands off - had cabbages cut to take to town, now 8:00P.M.

Friday June 19th

Left in buggy for town. Took wagon and a few cabbages, left Altama 1/4 to 1 at night arrived in town at sunrise. Found logs across the road inside wire fence near gate, and gate on road torn to pieces. Sold cabbages for \$3.14 and gave money to Mr. C. Got money to pay off at Bank. Left town at daylight for Altama.

Saturday June 20th

Left daylight for Altama, arrived at broken gate and found many trees cut and hauled out (stolen) from pasture. Cleveland Bennett has informed me that the trees in the pasture were cut by Jim Holmes a yellow man who has the contract to build Lowenstein Tramway. Pay day (now noon). I returned to town in the buggy & saw Mr. Crow and told him about the Nigger stealing trees and breaking gate. Bought crosscut saw at Colson's. I arrived in town early - got another card about freshet.

Sunday June 21st

In town all day. Mr. Crow thought I'd best remain until Monday so as to take out warrant for Jim Holmes for trespass & stealing trees, breaking down gate etc. Took Mr. Crow for short drive in afternoon.

Log of J.S. de Montmollin III

Monday, June 22nd

Summer begins and I know it hot, hot, hot! I, after much running around succeeded in taking out warrant for Jim Holmes and left for Altama, arrived about 1/2 after 3:00P.M. Freshet coming water getting in the square, hardly any tide. Hands chopping last until fresh goes. Very hot today.

Tuesday, June 23rd

Very warm - Mr. Crow & Dr. Colwell came from town, arrived about noon. I walked over Altama and Hopeton with the Dr. explaining what I had done on the places etc., they left late in afternoon for town. I had wagon load of cabbages cut at Hopeton and left at dark with them for town and reached there at 2:00 o'Clock at night. Water in a few places has overrun the banks, none so far to hurt. Hauling slabs to fix bank from mill.

Wednesday, June 24th

In town sold cabbages. Talked with Mr. Crow and Dr. at Brobston's office. Remained in town all night on account of heavy storm. Dr. left.

Thursday, June 25th

Left town early, arrived at Altama at noon and went at once to Sterling to try and get potato vines - failed and got caught in rain storm on return - rain all the way. Only alittle water in square more from spring tide coming in contact with freshet. Getting slabs from mill.

Friday, June 26th

I have had a terrible fever all night, it is now 6:00A.M. and I am about to sweat it off. Made out payroll and will leave for town. Left in buggy, fever gone. Saw Mr. Crow and got money to pay off - Rain, very high tides - not over banks. Remained in town all night. Mr. Crow left for Ohio.

Saturday, June 27th

Left town early for Altama, arrived about noon. Paid off and started for town. Heavy rain and wind. Very high tides but banks safe. Jim Holmes promised to fix wire fence where they had cut it. Col. Dilworth very low.

Sunday, June 28th

I sat up all night last night with Col. Dilworth who cannot live much longer - death may come any moment. 9 1/2 A.M. Col. Dilworth, my best friend, has just breathed his last - have just left his house having seen his body taken to the boat to go to Camden Co., Ga. - Rain.

Monday, June 29th

Left town early. Rain. Hands (only a few came) at work in square trenching and chopping. Light rains late in afternoon. Tides high but no damage. Wrote to Mr. Crow.

Tuesday, June 30th

Many hands came today chopping, trenching in square. Very low tides. Very hot. Sent team for a load of cabbages at Hopeton arrived in town late. Sold cabbages \$2.65 - remained over night in town.

Wednesday, July 1st

Mailed letter to Mr. Crow, enclosed last weeks payroll. Got \$5.46 meat - coffee - sugar and paid him on acct. of same. \$2.65 of cabbage money. Left town for Altama, heavy rain on road. Arrived about 4 1/2P.M. Hands nearly through chopping in square -trenching as fast as they can. Very warm. John H. came out with me.



## Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Thursday, July 2

36 hands at work in square, all work concentrated there. Chopping and raking done. Trenching nearly through. Will plant Monday. Very hot - towards evening a breeze and heavy black clouds up the river. I felt very badly all day. Had Moses pull grass for horses.

Friday July 3

Winding up work in square, all ready to plant Monday. Put 16 hands in potato patch to hoe grass and fix to give last working with plow. Very Hot. Left at dark for town. Letter from Mr. Crow. Saturday payday, July 4. No money to pay off, drove out to Altama Took Bubba, returned - bank closed. Driving two horses to the wagon - arrived late, a little breeze but hot!

Sunday July 5

Sunday fixing up book in town and working on payroll - very hot Stayed in town all night.

Monday July 6, 1903

Went to Bank found that money had come but I could not get it. Remained in Bank from 9 O'clock A.M. until 1 1/2 P.M. trying to get it. Storm. Wired Mr. Crow to notify bank to pay money to me. Saw Mr. Baumgartner, he told me he never gave anyone a permit to cut timber at Altama - I returned home to try again tomorrow for money.

Tuesday July 7

Went to Bank and got \$60.00 which I paid Mrs. Holtz----- \$50.00 my own wages and \$64.19 money to hands due them last Saturday, for last weeks work. I paid Wm. Anderson on my own acct. \$15.00. Paid Garvey for bed \$10.00. Gave Fannie Eudor \$10.00 to pay on her machine. I drove wagon from town got out 3:00P.M. Paid out \$64.19 to hands amount of payroll. Hands sowing and covering rice in square. Rain in town, very hot.

Wednesday July 8

Went all over square where hands (44) are at work covering rice Very hot - heavy threatening clouds, but so far (3P.M.) no rain. I went in buggy over to Hopeton. Spoke to Jasper Gordon about planting some rice on the ground I had planted in corn (it was drowned out). Nailed up house at Hopeton to secure oats. Riley Williams I am informed by water boy when coming this morning stopped at house at Hopeton. I found cabbages in the house that had been put there this morning - 3 1/2P.M. Light rain, cloudy. May rain all night. No rain but cloudy, tides going very low. 3 new hands came. Gordon found a cow -(white) calf was not with her so he will go again in the morning. Made bargain with him to plant 4 beds at Hopeton, I to furnish ground seed, plow etc. He to plant and work rice harvest, I come and divide in the field, he is to receive one third of crop as his share. Made same bargain with (Foreman) Simon Holmes, he plant one bed or more if he can. They are to go to work AT ONCE.

## Log of J. S. deMontmollin III

Thursday July 9

rain. Hands at work covering. Gordon left early to go for white cow. Sent part of horses to Hopeton to graze. Very hot -90° (10 1/2 0'clock) had rest of horses taken to Hopeton for the day to graze. Made gate and fence at head of dam as you go to rice field. Heavy storm - 4P.M. Gordon brought a white cow and calf. Said that some one had the calf shut up and turned it out when they found he was after it. It has rained off and on all day now. 5P.M.

Friday July 10

Very hot, 9A.M. Hands planting..5 lines to plant. Horses grazing at Hopeton; 51 hands on payroll today. Trying to finish planting the rice. Cloudy will finish sowing this afternoon. Getting ready (1P.M.) to go to town. Finished planting rice, rain. I left late for town and took wagon with me - sent message to Mr. Crow in Columbus, Ohio (sick). Stayed in town all night. Found letter from Mr. C.

Saturday July 11

Got some goods at Borchardt's and left for Altama (took Louise). Got money from bank \$100.98 to pay off - Got letter from Mr. Crow with check for my salary \$50.00 which I deposited in bank to Mr. Crow's credit as I had already drawn my pay. Arrived at Altama and paid hands off. Returned to town late - rain - Fuss with negro Gordon about beating stock.

Sunday July 12

Wrote Mr. Crow and sent him payroll. Saw Mr. Clarke about cow-sent word to Davis Dubbeoly about cattle at Altama. Heavy rains. Paid Mrs. Holtryendorff \$1.00 on calf.

Monday July 13

Left town about 3A.M. Arrived at place. Cloudy. Let Simon and Gordon (repaired front gate) have team and plow at Hopeton to plant rice.

Tuesday July 14

Up early. Sent horses to Hopeton to graze. Let Gordon and Simon have team and plow to plant rice at Hopeton. Put 3 women and one man to hoe potatoes. I repaired trunk to square. Hot. Morning cloudy but no rain. Very low tides. Birds and ducks bad on rice. Niggers lazy.

Wednesday July 15

Sent horses to graze at Hopeton. Goats ate peat in field at Hopeton. Hands hoeing potatoes. Put Speakman Roberts to minds birds in field. Had to replace margin in square where birds had eaten. Made step to barn. I feel very badly, very hot - 90 deg. in shade.

Thursday July 16

Hands hoeing potatoes. I went to Hopeton and found that Hezekial Gordon had broken open the house where I had nailed it up. Made bargain with Robert Ridley to go and stay in house at Hopeton, guard the place and prevent any and everyone from passing through. He to take two mules over there and care for them as pay, he is to plant a garden and attend to it. I am to furnish all seed. He's to work on either Altama or Hopeton whenever called on and to be paid for said work the same as other hands. Should he fail to carry out the instruction as here given he is to forfeit all he may have there at Hopeton in the form of crop or crops. He is to particularly stop everyone from passing through except hands actually working there, this part to be carried out to the letter. Very hot but a breeze blowing. Very low tides. Old Gordon yet planting rice. Having potatoes plowed last time. 100 deg, in the shade. Ridley moves to Hopeton today. Hot - hot-hot!

## Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Friday July 17

Hands yet working potatoes. Left in buggy for town. Made out payroll \$28.68 (this included 30¢ for telegram. Wired Mr. Crow, Columbus, Ohio. Had a big talk with Mr. Barnwell. Terrible heat. Letter from Mr. Crow.

Saturday July 18

Wrote Mr. Crow. Paid hands \$28.35 (payroll). Left town 10 1/2 O'clock A.M. for Altama (hot is no name). After paying off I again left in buggy for town arriving there late - nearly dead with heat and fever. Letter from Mr. Crow. Old Gordon will not put shingles where I can get them.

Sunday July 19

At home all day. Worn out. Heat terrible, no rain.

Monday July 20

Mailed letter to Mr. Crow with payroll enclosed and left for Plantation early, found only a few hands at work (hoeing rice). Rain at noon, very low tide. 100 deg. in the shade and not a breath of air. I met Mr. Barnwell on the road, he going to town. Heavy thunder - wagon gone to Hopeton to haul in corn. Cat died from heat today. 2:00 P.M. - Cloudy - 3 hands putting out potato vines. I went to Sterling and rented a shantie from Mr. Wright where I can stay at night. I had fever all night. Clear. Saw "Fred". I am to pay Mr. Wright \$2.00 per month for the house.

Tuesday July 21

Left Sterling early for Altama. Hands hoeing rice, 2 putting out potato vines. Very hot 98 deg. I feel very badly. Wagon hauling corn from Hopeton after noon. Took my cot to Sterling - stayed all night. Heat terrible - dry-.

Wednesday July 22

Returned early to Altama, drove through straight, several trees in the road. Hands hoeing rice, wagon hauling corn from Hopeton. 2 hands putting out potato vines in hopes of some rain. The heat is terrible, good many hands sick with fever. I am in the balance with the fever, touch and go - just took at 1:00 P.M. 25 gr of quinine... head big as a barrel, very sick. Returned to Sterling late in afternoon and was very sick all night, could not stand on my feet.

Thursday July 23

Terribly sick all night, unable to move hand or foot. Sent to "Fred" to come to me which he did and later on I mustered enough courage to go to Altama, he going with me. Arriving there I had a bad spell, fever burning me up. At sundown got wagon and was hauled to town. Hands hoeing rice, heat terrible all afternoon and night. Vivid lightening and thunder. Arrived in town late. I am certainly sick this time and cannot "brace up" - One wagon hauling corn from Hopeton.

Friday July 24

Wired Mr. Crow amount payroll \$24.72. Hands hoeing rice. Very low tides. I slept in town and sent wagon back. In bed near all day. Letters from Mr. Crow. Storm.

Saturday, July 25

Mailed letter to Mr. Crow. Left early as I could only get money from bank after 11, was determined then; Fannie went with me as I was too sick to go alone - got \$42.72 from bank to pay off. Paid off and returned to town by way of Loenstein's Mill. Getting back late - cloudy - Many hands sick with fever. Sick and worn out, fever off but feel very badly. Finished all to a few tasks of hoeing rice.

Sunday, July 26

Trying to patch myself up for next weeks work, I think I have beaten the fever this time, God knows for how long.

Monday, July 27

Wrote letter to Mr. Crow, enclosed pay roll and left for Sterling. Stayed there over night, saw "Manard" and told him to tell Loenstein to come and settle for timber he cut and damage he had done to Altama land etc.

Tuesday, July 28

Left at daylight for Altama - arrived early, 2 hands finishing hoeing rice to finish today. Very hot. Took cow to town, left for home 2 1/2 P.M. Arrived late B and B cars across road (car 397) gave me any amount of trouble to pass. Through hoeing rice, put water on tonight - clear, some breeze - hot. Got coon from Gordon.

Wednesday, July 29

Put water on rice. In town - hands gathering corn at Hopeton - Rain and very very hot.

Thursday, July 30

Hands gathering corn at Hopeton. Rain and very hot.

Friday, July 31

Letter from Mr. Crow. Storm, heavy thunder, hot. Made out pay roll \$15.89 up to Saturday, Aug. 1, 1903 for the week, including 30¢ for telegram. Bubba sick - fever -. Big storm, got soaking.

Saturday, Aug 1, 1903

Got money from bank to pay off \$15.85. Drove out and paid all hands - "hot-hot", left town 11A.M. Returned in afternoon getting here (town) late.

Sunday, Aug. 2

Wrote letter and sent pay roll to Mr. Crow, Columbus, Ohio.

Monday, Aug. 3

Left town 3P.M. for Altama, arrived after daylight. One hand taking trash off of rice, very hot. Hauling corn in.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

One hand taking trash off rice - 2 hauling corn from Hopeton. Heat terrible, 105 degrees. I mended trunk gate to square. I am planting. Went to Sterling for the night - feel very sick.

Wednesday, Aug 5

Left Sterling early for Altama - Went to Hammersmith Landing with Simon Holmes - 2 hands hauling corn - heat terrible. Noon, cloudy and heavy thunder, some rain. Sent horses to Hopeton to pasture - will go to Brunswick later. Feel very badly, just taken 12 calomel tablets.

Thursday, Aug 6

Left for town - Rain nearly all the way. 2 hands hoeing and plowing last planting of potatoes. Cutting some of the cane and hay. Heavy thunder. John brought me the calf.

Friday, Aug 7

Letter from Mr. Crow. Go to B and F for money to pay off tomorrow. Heavy thunder, fearfully warm. Went to B & F for money failed to get it so I wired Mr. Crow to send me the amount of pay roll \$15.25.

Saturday, Aug 8

Got dispatch from Mr. C to go to B & F for money which I did - got money and went to Altama and paid hands, returned to town late in the rain. Stormed all day, very low tides. Rice looks very fine wants hoeing 2 will begin it Monday.

Sunday, Aug 9

In town all day. Mr. Calker came in afternoon. Wrote to Mr. Crow enclosing pay roll - Big rain in afternoon.

Monday, Aug. 10

Left early for Altama. Hands hoeing rice in square - 2 working potatoes. Heavy storm in afternoon.

Tuesday, Aug 11

Hands hoeing rice and plowing and hoeing potatoes. Bay mule, black horse and "glass Eye" horse got in canal at Hopeton. Took them out, mule died. Black horse had to be left at Hopeton. I brought all the others to Altama. Storm in afternoon.

Wednesday, Aug 12

Hands hoeing rice and potatoes - only a few came to work. Black horse still at Hopeton. Storm in afternoon. Both the horses bit by snake (on the under lip).

Thursday, Aug 13

Hands still hoeing rice and potatoes, very hot.

Friday, Aug. 14

Took up all the time hands hoeing rice and must finish potatoes today - Got in late, old mule, "Glass Eye" and black horse got in canal at Hopeton after much trouble got them out. Mule died. Black horse unable to get up had to leave him at Hopeton. Brought "Glass Eye" and the rest back to Altama - Bennett bit by a snake on the lip - much swollen. Sent dispatch to Mr. Crow pay roll \$25.40 including dispatch 30¢. Cloudy. Hands hoeing rice.

Saturday, Aug 15

Cloudy. Up early and went to telegraph office where I remained until after 1P.M. Not hearing from Mr. Crow I went to Fendig's nothing there and the same at the bank. I saw Lamb who told me Lowenstein had told him the case was settled knowing it to be false I told Lamb to serve the warrants. Big storm, went home. Dispatch came late from Mr. Crow. Remained in town all night. Rain.

Sunday, Aug. 16

In town all day.

Monday, Aug 17

Went early to Fendig's, got check had cashed at Bank (\$25.00) the payroll was \$25.40 including dispatch to Mr. Crow. Left at once. Mailed letter to Mr. Crow. Arrived at Altama and paid off Hands. Heavy clouds all day. Black horse died from effects of falling in canal at Hopeton. A few hands hoeing rice - Went to Sterling for the night.

Log of John S. deMontmollin III

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Stayed all night at Sterling and got to Altama before any of the hands. Cloudy, prospects of rain; 7:00A.M., 85 deg. in shade. Fed horses etc., a few hands have just come to work (all task). Catepillars has taken to the rice. Have just opened the gate to flow the square on next tide to get rid of them. Heavy clouds 11:00A.M. Came in rain (terrible) all the way, got into town very late (wet). Letter from Mr. Crow.

Wednesday, Aug 19

Wrote letter and sent letter and pay roll to Mr. Crow \$25.40 - Rain - Rain -.

Thursday, Aug 20

Storm all day EVERYWHERE!

Friday Aug. 21

Left early with Fanny. Mare for Altama she took sick (colic) and I had to return - storm, rain and wind.

Saturday, Aug 22

Went early to Altama. Could not get money to pay off - late getting there. So much water in the road, rain at noon. Visitors came to spend the day. Hands hoeing rice looks fine. Got in too late to wire Mr. Crow; wrote him explaining.

Sunday, Aug 23

Sent dispatch to Mr. Crow. Pay roll \$14.30 including dispatch.

Monday, Aug 24

Downtown early and remained at telegraph office until after 2:00P.M. No answer from anyone from dispatch, do not know what to do. Storm at night as usual.

Tuesday, Aug 25

No answer to any dispatch as yet-now 9:00A.M. Will go at once to office and wait, must go out to Altama.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

No answer to my letter or dispatch- "I am at sea." Very hot, no air.

Thursday, Aug. 27

NO answer yet. Now 11:00A.M. well, I must go to Altama. It is fearfully hot, but go I must. Left at 10 1/2A.M. I walked horse all the way. Hands hoeing rice and finished. Crazy for pay. I left Altama at dark and got in town 3 1/2P.M. Terribly hot, had to walk horse all the way. Heat at Altama at 4 1/2P.M. was 101 deg. in the shade. No letter yet from Mr. Crow.

Friday, Aug 28

Wrote Mr. Crow. No answer has come to dispatch or letter. Very hot with storm in afternoon.

Saturday, Aug 29

Letter from Mr. Crow! Nothing about pay roll, will wait. The negroes are crazy about their pay. Finished hoeing rice, hard matter to get it done, had to preach to them. Storm in evening and very hot - heavy thunder.

Sunday, Aug 30

Nothing about pay yet - At sea. Rice and potatoes fine - crops all worked.

Monday, Aug 31

Nothing about pay as yet; big storm last night. Wrote Mr. Crow on the situation.

## Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Tuesday, Sept. 1

Calf gone cannot be found. Very hot. Out of horse feed. I am at a loss as to what to do. Niggers wild about their pay. Cloudy at 11:00A.M. and may rain later - heavy storm, wind and rain. I saw Kinard in ~~the~~ matter.

Wednesday, Sept 2

Nothing of money as yet to pay hands. Now in 3rd week behind. Cloudy and very hot - breeze. Wired Mr. Crow about 2 pay rolls.

Thursday, Sept 3

No answer to dispatch, 2:00P.M. Cloudy. Windy.

Friday, Sept 4

Went to Altama. No money, hands disappointed. House robbed. Mr. C.'s shoes, hen etc. gone. Went to Sterling and spent the night. Gave up house rental from Mr. Wright.

Saturday, Sept 5

Left daylight for Altama. Made tour of inspection. Gordon crop failure. Took Simon in buggy and went to Hopeton to investigate robbery. Found tracks leading across field to and from Gordon's to Ridley's. Found feathers on road leading to house occupied by Ridley and feathers and entrails of the hen at his house. Went to Gordon's - Also caught Ridley in lie after lie. Cloudy, rain, left for town and arrived late. Letter from Mr. Crow. No money for hands.

Sunday, Sept 6

In town, rain.

Monday, Sept 7

Letter from Mr. Crow. Answered and mailed.

Tuesday, Sept 8

Left after supper for Altama, arrived at 12 midnight - Rain.

Wednesday, Sept 9

Sun up - horses fed. God knows what the day will bring forth.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Went before day to Altama. All okay. Rice doing well. Returned at night.

Friday, Sept. 11

Heavy winds. Man came late to buy horses at Altama. Priced 6 head at \$400.00. Rain.

Saturday, Sept. 12

No letter from Mr. Crow. Very heavy winds-cloudy. Saw Goodbread about piles, told him to write Mr. Crow. Got letter late from Mr. C. Went to Brobston's and got \$14.30 to pay off; it had been there some time. Wrote Mr. Crow and mailed \$14.30 pay roll. Storm all night and continues now. 8:00A.M.

Sunday, Sept 13

Storm all day, wind and rain. The man Dubley came to see about buying horses and what else I do not know...all amounting to nothing.

Monday, Sept 14

Got check cashed at bank \$14.30 and left in the rain for Altama to pay off (back pay). Paid and returned at night to town. Rain all day and as usual I was wet to the bone. Rain and wind all day and night every indication of a gale sooner or later. And it has rained and no mistake.

Tuesday, Sept 15

Rain off and on all day with heavy winds.

Wednesday, Sept 16

Warning message from Macon will pass danger line. Heavy winds and signs of rain. Waiting for chance to go to Altama.

Thursday, Sept 17

Left early for Altama and got caught in a terrible rain storm - wet to the bone. Slept upstairs tried to fumigate house, did not succeed.

Friday, Sept 18

Had peas taken to barn. Stench was more than I could stand. Found out from Ridley's wife that Ridley and old Gordon had killed black sow pig stolen from stable and that Ridley had killed the hen for Georgia his wife. He stole it from the dwelling, will learn more by Monday. Left late for town and arrived at 9 P.M. Two warnings from Bureau.

Saturday, Sept 19

Wrote letter and sent warning - sent word to Davis Dubbley to STOP tearing down and taking away timber etc. from Altama "old saw mill side". Expelled the rascal Daniels from Camp U.C.V. No letter.

Sunday, Sept 20

In town all day - nothing.

Monday, Sept 21

Left early for Altama. Old white mule dead. Very cool. High tides.

Tuesday, Sept 22

Went with Simon to Hopeton. Saw Ridley with stolen axe-scythe stolen from barn. Hauled mule off. Quite cool wind and high tide.

Wednesday, Sept 23

Went to landing - high tides. Very warm at noon. Cool morning. Left after 12 o'clock for town. Nothing to eat. Got in late. Put notice warning people not to trespass on Altama and Hopeton.

Thursday, Sept 24

High tides and ugly moon. Moses came in with feed. Tells me that plank and notice are gone from gate. I had him to haul a gate and leave it for me to put up. I wrote notice and put up at Court House again warning people not to trespass. Started team back but calf gave trouble so I went and brought all back for the night.

Friday, Sept 25

So far no storm has come. Nights cool-tides high-ugly moon. Left early for Altama took Boy, arrived at gate and found that some damned thief had stolen plank used to close the gate (as a bar). I made all secure by putting up a gate and locking it. Put trap out for hogs.

Saturday, Sept 26

Very foggy - high tides. No damage so far. Went to town late. Saw Mr. Barnwell on the road.

Sunday, Sept 27

Wrote letter to Mr. C. Mailed sample of shooting rice.

Monday, Sept 28

Left town very early for Altama on reaching gate found chain and lock had been stolen. Went all over the Plantation-tides-cutting some sign of freshet. Notice from Macon says will not be much.

Tuesday, Sept 29

Saw Mr. Mack at or near landing. Drove nigger from the pasture Two men seen in potato patch at daylight. I retired Moses from the care of horses for letting them go in the potato patch. Put him to other work on my account. Wagon with Post Master of Darien came last night to cross from landing he had to go to Dents - as I had run his man off.



Wednesday, Sept 30

Up all night. Sent Moses early to town with wagon. Cloudy - 2 grey mares - Moses returned to Altama this afternoon.

Thursday, Oct 1

In town, left Altama after midnight. Hauled corn from Hopeton.

Friday, Oct 2

In town. Moon light nights. No rain - low tides.

Saturday, Oct 3

Left with son Bubba very early for Altama. LET MOSES GO! I fixed wagon to come in and bring some feed. Foley woman (IRISH) stole calf from my house. Letter from Mr. Crow. I drove Bennett horse in as Dun mare was too lame - reached town late. Change water on rice low tides - bright moon.

Sunday, Oct 4

In town. Wrote Mr. Crow. Fine weather.

Monday, Oct. 5

Went early to meet wagon 5 miles from town at 12 noon. No wagon in sight, returned to town. Letter from Mr. Wright asking me to meet today. Sunrise at Hopeton. School house to hunt letter rec'd at 1:00P.M. Too late to go.

Tuesday, Oct 6

In town. Cool nights - bright moon. Feeling very badly.

Wednesday, Oct 7

No mail. Quite cool at night and morning. Started out but felt too bad to go - will leave early tomorrow.

Thursday, Oct 8

Arrived at Altama rained on me best part of the way. Found that Lizzie, Cohen and Speakman Roberts have been stealing potatoes from the patch. I tracked them from where the potatoes were dug step by step to their house and found remains of the potatoes where they had eaten and thrown from back door. Quite cool - low tides. Rice looking very good wants only the hot sun. Stiff breeze all day. Fisher's hogs giving trouble.

Friday, Oct 9

Sent Julia to call Ridley and notify Fisher to get his hogs. Sent Simon to Mr. Barnwell's to notify Speakman Roberts and Lizzie Cohen to leave the place. Ridley not at home. Mr. Wright hunting deer. Very low tides.

Saturday, Oct 10

Very cool - high winds - low tides. Fixing to go to town. Chain and lock stolen from gate. Put thieves S.R. and L.C. off the place. Chain and lock stolen from pasture gate at Altama. Letter from Mr. Crow. Got apples from Express office.

Sunday, Oct 11

Answered Mr. Crow's letter. Cool day. Tides are on the rampage again.

Monday, Oct 12

Fixing to go to Altama. Just sunrise - cool. Left early and on reaching Altama found everything okay. Very high tides.

Tuesday, Oct 13

Old Simon sour as to what has occurred on the place. I find he knew many things although not concerned. Difficult to get any one to do any work, however I began cutting vines preparatory to digging potatoes. Wagon hauling straw to bank potatoes. Very high tides. Rice coming on well.

Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Wednesday, Oct 14

Digging potatoes, small force. Looks like rain. Left in afternoon for town, got in late. Again 4th time I put lock and chain on gate at the road.

Thursday, Oct 15

Cloudy and a little showers - did not return to Altama on that account. Dr. B. got me to assist him to organize Sons of C.V.

Friday, Oct. 16

Got ready early to go to Altama but it looks so much like rain will wait until day grows older. And it rained so as to prevent my going to Altama. Every indication of a storm - and did it rain!

Saturday, Oct 17

Rained all night and no end as yet - watching a chance to go. Now eight o'clock A.M.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Left town very early for Altama. Went all around, chain and lock not stolen as yet! Cool. Tides not going very low. Rice getting on very well. Rain put a stop to digging potatoes last week. Fixed vine fence where it was down.

Monday, Oct 19

Up early, cool, clear and some wind. Started Simon and Sophie to cut potato vines ahead so as to dig in potatoes. They however knocked off until I could get more help. Mr. Coleman sent to tell me about old ties he had spoken about to Mr. Crow. I had wagon come in and bring some feed. I found that lock and chain had again been stolen from gate. Arrived in town late..very cool - tides high. Rice filling out very fast.

Tuesday, Oct 20

In town. Mr. Clarke came to see me about putting cattle at Hopeton - he is to go tomorrow.

Wednesday, Oct 21

Very heavy dew and fog. Fixing at 5:00A.M. to go to Altama. Could not go mare lame so concluded to await Mr. C.'s coming. Saw Mr. Hopkins.

Thursday, Oct 22

Very high tide, cool, some wind. Await Mr. C.'s coming.

Friday, Oct 23

Remained to see Mr. Crow but he came not.

Saturday, Oct. 24

No Mr. Crow. I am at sea. No water. Frost.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Left Sunday night for Altama arrived at daylight. Everything disappointing at not seeing Mr. C. Frost and very cool night and mornings. Rice maturing as fast as it can, very uneven but I hope it will come out okay.

Monday, Oct 26

Frost - and light wind, middle day warm. Went all over the place Altama and Hopeton reported sold by the Sheriff (rumor). Nothing done hands will not work. No pay. I went all around. Old Simon with fever.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

"Coaxed" a few to dig potatoes. Drove nigger from river trunk. Made two trips to landing. Warm midday. Rice maturing very fast. "Half Moon" getting worse.

## Log of J.S. de Montmollin III

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Hands a few. - At the potatoes. Made one bank and dug a few. One woman came to work at potatoes to be paid in same. Turner brought a yoke of young cattle (oxen) to trade for a horse, let him have "Glass Eye" at \$60.00 taking cattle at \$35.00 (including the yoke) as part pay. He gave me a due bill one day after date for \$25.00 to be paid to Mr. Crow as soon as he comes to Brunswick. I caught a coon in potato patch.

Thursday, Oct 29

Simon and Sophie's crowd banking and getting in potatoes. Put up 3 banks of potatoes (40 bushels), one of seed (6 bushels). I left noon for town came by Wright's Mill got in at dark. Rice maturing very fast. "Half Moon" begins to give trouble - quite warm.

Friday, Oct 30

In town, nothing from Mr. Crow - high wind. Wagon came in bringing oats for me to feed on and returned leaving town after one P.M. Cloudy and strong wind.

Saturday, Oct 31

In town, letter from Mr. C. I answered it at once.

Sunday, Nov. 1

In town. Rained after dark.

Monday, Nov 2

In town expecting Mr. C.

Tuesday, Nov 3

In town, cloudy as soon as it clears will go to Altama. I shot dog claimed by the man Davis - it tried to bite Louise and when I went after it it ran at me when I killed it. Davis came with his gun asked me if I shot his dog. Told him certainly, asked if I killed it, told him why yes. He said if he had seen me (which he did shoot it he would have killed me. He had his gun. I told him to shoot. He said he would kill everything I had. I told him if they bother you kill - he is a coward! Cloudy, looks like much rain. I painted my boat.

Wednesday, Nov 4

Left town early in spite of the angry look of the clouds and arrived at Altama just in time to escape a very heavy rain. Simon and Johnson gang digging potatoes up to noon - Moon full today. Big rain.

Thursday, Nov 5

Took water off the rice which is looking fine. Put bell on light ox and left late for town.

Friday, Nov 6

Cloudy every prospect of rain. No mail from anywhere. Looking in vain for Mr. Crow went to train but he did not come. Tides getting pretty high. Big moon. Bennett \_\_\_\_\_ (2 lines cannot be deciphered, print in pencil worn away). Wagon brought some feed.

Saturday, Nov 7

In town, high tides...no mail, cold and cloudy.

Sunday, Nov 8

Kinard came to see me. Davis and Clarke also. Cold, cloudy and windy.

Monday, Nov 9

No mail. I am lost. Cloudy and cool. At sea as regards to rice no money to pay hands to cut it. Windy - ordinary tide.

Tuesday, Nov 10

Went to Altama. Rice maturing very fast. Rain. Hands getting in potatoes - high tide. Borrowed 2 # from Mr. Holten, draft to pay costs.

Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Wednesday, Nov 11

Came in late and found Emory and wife here. Davis the damned rascal had me arrested and put under a fifty dollar bond.

Thursday, Nov 12

In town tried to find Turner to get money for horse, failed to find him. Rained late only a shower. Put the "Forty Winks" in the water.

Friday, Nov 13

In town, no mail. Could not find Turner. Emory left for home. 9:00P.M. Cloudy.

Saturday, Nov 14

Hunted Turner all day and at last found him. He said he would bring money to Altama Wednesday (doubt it). Got notice to go to Courthouse about my registering - went, and saw no one. Clear and warm.

Sunday, Nov 15

Cloudy, windy - no mail. Rain, high tides. What will I do? Sun came out later. Did not bring any mail.

Tuesday, Nov 17

Left for Altama arrived early. Put Ridley off the place. High tide and quite cool.

Wednesday, Nov 18

Went early to Hopeton. Took wagon and had 2 loads of oats hauled here. Hired Johnson to help. Simon and gang yet at the potatoes. Mr. Coleman's man came here and told me that the schooner was at Hammersmith Landing loading ties; he said 600 ties. Very cool, windy. I am tired tonight.

Thursday, Nov 19

Hired Jim Johnson to cut, haul and house cane at Hopeton. He cut and hauled one rack load. Cows (Clarks) got into the rice and ate much - had them put out front gate. Simon and Sophie Johnson gang getting in potatoes. I left late for town, very cold, high tide and much wind. Rice will be ready to cut middle of next week. Coons ate my doves. No mail. Met Turner on road near town, he failed to come to Altama as he promised to bring me the money due on bay horse. Said he would pay me 9 A.M. in town tomorrow.

Friday, Nov 20

Very cold and windy - high tides. All morning trying to see Turner who when seen gave me a long cock and bull story but NO MONEY Is to pay Tuesday "allors C'est bien".

Saturday, Nov 21

High wind and some rain. Letter came late from Mr. Crow. He does not quite understand the situation, will answer tonight. Raw, raw day. Bad on my rice.

Sunday, Nov 22

In town. Baker came to see me. Rather a raw day. Answered Mr. Crow's letter.

Monday, Nov 23

Hunted Turner all day-no Turner. Raw day, high tide.

Tuesday, Nov 24

Waited half the day to see Turner to get the money as he promised me. NO TURNER. NO MONEY. Left after 2:00P.M. for Altama and got there after dark. Cows are bothering in the rice. God knows what next. Looks like we would have some bad weather.

Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Wednesday, Nov 25

Raw looking day, very low tides. I coaxed Johnson crowd to begin cutting the rice commenced in the corner next to the bridge. Made or partly made sled to haul rice from field. Mr. Clarke came late. I told him about the cattle getting in the field.

Thursday, Nov 26

Rained last night and looks like rain again today. Windy and cool at daylight. Left for town got in late. Tried by appointment to see Turner and get money - he certainly is a rascal. Cold.

Friday, Nov 27

Again at Turner. He kept me waiting all day on the shelf. Cold and windy.

Saturday, Nov 28

Same thing again...NO TURNER! Cold. I wired Mr. C for money to harvest rice. Cold.

Sunday, Nov 29

Cold. Harris and Calker came to see me.

Monday, Nov 30

No answer from Mr. Crow. Capt. Gray loaned me money to get in rice (surely kind). Fixing to go to Altama. Cold. Hands tying up rice which they have cut. Later a dispatch.

Tuesday, Dec 1

Hands are again cutting rice. I have just given each a little money which I borrowed as I could not find Mr. Fendig to whom Mr. Crow directed me to go to. Has every look of rain. Cold.

Wednesday, Dec 2

As I expected, rain. Nothing can be done today, but wait, wait. Cold - it may rain until full moon the 4th, hope not.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Up all night, worried. Sleep impossible. It cleared up during the night. Moon came out in all its glory. Thank God for that much. Hands will be able to get at cutting rice again - heavy frost. Left for town and got in late.

Friday, Dec 4

Went to Mr. Fendig's, got \$50.00 as per telegram from Mr. Crow. Paid money borrowed from Capt. Gray to give hands and after dinner geared up to go to Altama. Ordered wagon to bring me in some feed but up to 1:00P.M. no wagon came. I left late for Altama and got there at sundown. Hands cutting rice - fine day - high tides.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Altama. Hands cutting rice. Sent wagon in with feed for mare. Very high tides, fine day. Paid hands for cutting, tying and stacking rice todate in full. Left late for town - arrived late.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Baby sick, also Louise. Cold.

Monday, Dec. 7

Attended Court. Fine day.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Cool - cloudy. Court adjourned on account of City Election. Letter from Mr. Crow to estimate cost at plantation - 300 acres of rice.

Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Rain. Left town very early for Altama and had oats (1 load) hauled from Hopeton to feed. Fixed wagon to haul in rice by way of Hopeton. Nothing else done today on account of bad weather - some birds.

Thursday, Dec 10

Up at daylight, clear. No hands came to haul rice from field, truly a disappointment to me. Still cutting rice. Took Simon and made a tour of inspection as Mr. Crow wrote me to do. High wind and cold.

Friday, Dec. 11

Hands cutting rice. No one came to haul in rice. What the devil am I to do? I went to "Half Moon" and finding so much water coming in, I took tools and myself undertook to stop it. Tide is now 12 o'clock coming up and at high water. I will see how my work stands - Clear day - ice this morning. "White Bob" the horse cut in hind leg (badly) jumping wire fence. God only knows what will happen next, for I do not. Paid hands cutting and tying rice - I have, I think, put a stop to water at "Half Moon", only a drip.

Saturday, Dec 12

Hands cutting and tying rice. "White Bob" not able to walk on cut leg. I paid all hands up to date cutting and tying rice except Old Simon and \$5.00 due Susan Gordon. Old Gordon cut 4 tasks @ 50¢ per task. I gave him credit for some on his account. Left late for town on my arrival found letter from Mr. C which I got Fannie to answer at once. Warm and very low tides. Clear.

Sunday, Dec 13

In town all day. Light showers during the night. Quite cool and windy.

Monday, Dec. 14

Attended Court. The DAMNED rascal DAVIS refused (so said) to prosecute me for shooting MY dog. I refused to pay costs. Windy and cool. Fannie leaves on train tonight for So. Ca. Left instructions for hands to get to hauling in rice today and stacking same in front of house.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Cool - left town early for Altama arrived at 11 A.M. Hands hauling rice and stacking at house. I repaired bad place in break with slabs. Mr. Dent and lady drove up here.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Put sled to work driving myself and find it all I can ask for, does its work good and does not injure the banks. Moves the rice very fast.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Dr. Colwell came out and went over the place. Hands hauling rice. I made another sled and will stop wagon hauling as it is too far to haul by way of Hopeton, can do better with two sleds. Old "White Bob" horse in a bad way will not get over it. I am afraid. Very low tides, cold and heavy frosts.

Friday, Dec. 18

Hands hauling and stacking rice. I made a second sled. Spent morning in field pushing hands to get rice. Left late for town on arriving could not find Dr. Colwell. Very cold. Coon ate my five hens and carrier pigeons.

Saturday, Dec 19

At last found Dr. Colwell. He went over hands time at Altama and gave me money to square up in full todate with hands, back time and all. Also some candy, nuts and tobacco to take out to Negroes for their Christmas. Was with him near all day. Quite cool.

Sunday, Dec. 20

Bad weather, rain and wind. Went downtown at 11:00A.M. to meet Dr. Colwell but failed to see him. Went again after dinner and found him. I remained with him until he was about to leave for home. I think I arranged everything to plant another year. Went with him to see Mr. Wylly for manager for Mr. Corbin who at one time was overseer. (At Altama). Quite cool.

Monday, Dec 21

Had mare shod, I paid for it. Saw Turner who promised to pay his note for horse on next Saturday. God knows. Saw Uncle Billy Anderson. Brought Bubba out with me. Sent \$4.00 to Mr. Wright at Sterling. Money I am due or was due for the rent of a house at Sterling. Paid Mr. Holtryendorff for Boy (the bull) \$5.00 and \$2.00 which I borrowed in the DOG CASE. Dr. Colwell gave me on account of my salary \$10.00 and promised to send the rest when he arrived home. He sent tobacco to Simon and Johnson and nuts and candy to Sophie and her children. Arrived at Altama noon time. Only one sled hauling rice from field. "Bob" horse bad off. Cold, cold, cold.

Tuesday, Dec 22

2 sleds running getting in the rice. Fine day. Mr. Dent and a party of ladies and gents paid Altama a visit hunting. Well please "Old Bob" fast going. Also a party of four (hunters) DO NOT WANT any more company.

Wednesday, Dec 23

Hands hauling and stacking rice. "Old Bob" bad off! Will die. I left for town and rec'd word from Mr. Wright that he wanted to see me, so I turned back and went by his store at Sterling and saw him driving the Shell road. I got in town late - cold - clear. Damned coon ate 3 of my "pigs". Windy and cold.

Thursday, Dec 24

In town, got nothing and no prospects of anything.

Friday, Dec 25

CHRISTMAS! Poor one for me. Worn out, I fell asleep after dinner and woke up with as I think and feel, with a stroke of palsey. Cannot walk - fall and my sight no good. God knows what next. I am suffering no one knows how much but me. Not one cent to get anything, too bad.

Saturday, Dec 26

In bed, asked Fannie to write Dr. Colwell asking for my pay. Cold raw day. Old "Bob" died.

Sunday, Dec 27

In bed all day, no better. I cannot navigate, act as a drunken man.

Monday, Dec. 28

I am up but no better; what will I do, God only knows. So much on my hands. I must go to Altama come what may. Cold. Wood scarce and infact everything. No letters - nothing.

## Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

I feel very badly but I must go to Altama if I can. Dr. gave me medicine and told me that my whole nervous system was affected and to be very careful. I saw Mr. Lisle who has agreed to move on Altama and work there. I drove very slow and arrived late at Altama. No work done today by anyone - cold and clear. I am no better.

Tuesday, Dec 29

Got up early and managed to feed horses, brace up I must. I sent for Old Gordon, he is sick, but sent to show where he had gotten out shingles. Hands at work hauling and stacking rice. Mr. Lisle - bargained with him for his son to come and haul the potatoes to town and sell.

Wednesday, Dec 30

Hands hauling rice from field, stacking etc. Left in afternoon for town. Met Mr. Lisle with pumps - arrived late. Yet feel badly. Tolerable cool - low tides.

Thursday, Dec 31

In town, gave note of Tom Turner's to Fahm to collect. No mail. Again at Sea. Wrote several letters, fine weather.

Friday, Jan 1, 1904

I wrote to Dr. Colwell again today. Also wrote to Poole Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md. about machinery thresher engine etc. Gave Tilden notice NOT to put my note (which is due today) in bank. Rec'd warning to look out from D--. Fine day. NEW YEAR!

Saturday, Jan 2

In town all day, signed pension papers. Saw Coleman. Cool. No letters or anything else. Spoke to Lamb about Turner.

Page missing and at cut off stub J.S. deMontmollin says:

"Do not know who tore this page out of my book"!

Sunday, Jan 3

Wrote Mr. Crow about my back salary etc. Cool all day.

Monday, Jan 4

Turner came to me to swindle me further in the horse matter. He is truly a damned rascal. Had long talk with Judge Fahm at his office. Very cold day - no mail - high tides - windy.

Tuesday, Jan 5

Bitter cold. Mr. Bowers told me - so look out. I left town early for Sterling saw Mr. Wright and then went to Altama. Met wagon on road near town, going in to sell potatoes. It has been a very cold day. I have suffered. All the rice is now stacked on the hill, thank God for that much. Altama is lonely tonight, on my arrival here I found the house open (hunters). Oats has given out no more at Hopeton - nip and tuck now. Weather clear and cold.

Wednesday, Jan 6

Cold, clear, high tide. Sent to Norton to get dog but failed to get him. Gave horses medicine and got Mr. Lisle's son to attend to them. Had wagon loaded with potatoes and feed to come to town early tomorrow. I left late for town to see if any news from Dr. or Mr. Crow. Made Negroes including Simon STOP work. No more until I hear from owners. Man met me on road and told me Turner was trying to trade bay horse, that he was starving the horse and working him to death. Turner told him that I had given him the other horses to sell and taken them away from him, that he had paid me \$50.00 on them and paid me \$75.00 for bay horse. The whole being a DAMNED LIE. He also said he was due a small amount on bay horse. I arrived in town long after dark. Cold, no mail, nothing. God knows what I am to do next.



Log of J.S. deMontmollin III

Thursday, Jan 7

Up early, rain. It is now 10:00A.M. and raining. Confederate Veterans meet at Armory at 4:00P.M. this afternoon to elect officers and attend to important "biz". Veterans met at law office at Armory. Will meet again next Thursday, 3:00P.M., same place to elect officers. Wagon came in and sold \$5.25 of potatoes. Rain all day also brought some feed for horse.

Friday, Jan 8

At home, fine day. Read dispatch from Dr. Colwell saying he had sent me a draft for \$200 back pay.

Saturday, Jan 9

Saw Kinard and made bargain with him to plant cotton at Hopeton 1904 - on shares. Saw Coleman who had not as yet seen Dubbeoley as to his LUMBER BILL. Rec'd a letter from Mr. Crow. Fine day. Saw Mr. Anderson about my bill.

Sunday, Jan 10

Raw miserable rainy day. In town - no mail. I wrote and mailed three letters. At dark raining, no sign of quitting.

Monday, Jan 11

Cleared up this morning. Wagon came with potatoes. Sold 90¢ of potatoes, gave Lisle 40¢ on account after dinner. Letter from Dr. Caldwell with \$200.00 draft. I paid bill in full at Anderson's and paid for pump pipe and paint for self. Gave Mrs. Holzendorff \$50.00 to take up my note due Jan 1st, 1904 for 2 payments out my lots where I live. Wrote Dr. Caldwell, Cincinnati, Ohio. Warm day.

Tuesday, Jan 12

Left town early for Altama. Bought from Wm. Anderson 1 double breech loading gun \$15.00 and 2 boxes of shells. Went up to Mr. Barnwell's place to see him, he was not there. Arrived late at Altama and found Mr. Dent and ladies hunting. Wagon gone to town.

Altama Plantation Log 1904 - 1907

Pasted to inside cover of Jno. DeMontmollin's Diary:

\* A clipping advertising the following:

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110th THOUSAND  
An Absorbing Romance of Aaron Burr

BLANNERHASSETT

By Charles Felton Pidgin  
Author of "Quincy Adams Sawyer"

New York Commercial Advertiser, September 13 - "Dramatically thrilling with an absorbing love story carried through the narrative. An extremely powerful novel."

Twelve Full-Page Illustrations. Bound in Blue Silk. \$1.50.

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STATE VETERANS' PENSIONS ARE TO BE PAID SOON

January 8, 1904

Commissioner of Pensions John W. Lindsay will begin January 20th on the annual payment of pensions to the Confederate veterans of Georgia, and the widows of the veterans who are entitled to them. The number on the pension rolls for this year is larger than ever before, and this of course means that the payment will be larger.

Fulton county, because of the fact that there are more pensioners here than in any other county in the state, will be paid first. Beginning January 20th the indigent pensioners will receive their money. They will get paid at the state treasury, or at any of the banks where state funds are deposited provided the warrants are presented.

On January 21st the disabled soldiers will receive their money. On January 23rd the indigent widows will get their money, while on January 22nd old class of widows will be paid.

Just as soon as possible the other counties will be paid, the money to be sent to the ordinaries and by checks. Secretary of State Phil Cook, Comptroller General Wright and Attorney General Hart generally act as agents for the pensioners in some of the counties. It will probably be March or April before the payment of the pensions is completed. Mr. Lindsay has nearly all the warrants made out, but the disposition of them will take some time. Nearly \$1,000,000 will be disbursed in Georgia to the old soldiers and widows of old soldiers within the next three months.

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Weber's genuine Alpine Herb Tea, strong tea - take cup full every night.

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Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

Wednesday, January 13, 1904

Went in field at Altama and found some rascal had meddled with the trunk and the Square was full of water, I fixed it. Engaged Lisle to repair top fence etc. Two gents drove up as I was about to leave (hunters). I left after dinner and drove to Mr. Barnwell's, saw him about threshing rice. He agreed with me that best and cheapest to thresh by hand. He wished very much to see Dr. Caldwell so I continued to town and wrote the Dr. to that effect. Cold and rain at dark. Mailed letter to Dr. Caldwell.

Thursday, January 14, 1904

In town - high wind, cold. Letter from Palmer Hdw. Co., Savah. about thresher. I paid Negro for driving my pump. They paid me back the difference between pumps. Veterans met on account of Gen. Gordon's death but did not meet & elect officers as they agreed to do. I am out of it thank God. I mailed money & letter to Springer - Valdosta, Ga. for "Faws" (or "Fans"). Lent \$2.00 for seeds to Buckbee.

Friday, January 15, 1904

No mail - fine day. Wagon failed to come in from Altama with potatoes. I got for myself 2000 ft. cypress boards and 5000 shingles; paid for same \$19.00.

Saturday, January 16, 1904

In town awaiting letter from Dr. Caldwell and wagon from Altama, neither came. Fine day. No express - cool. Mailed letter to Ar-buckle.

Sunday, January 17, 1904

Cloudy, cool. I left town after dinner for Altama, arrived at dark. Pasture has been fired, Lisle saved housing and fencing.

Monday, January 18, 1904

Wagon left last night for town to sell potatoes. Johnson crowd refuse to work, so I got old Gordon's 2 girls and made a start to thresh the rice - fine day. Late 10 P.M., no wagon has come from town, drunk I suspect. High winds in the night.

Tuesday, January 19, 1904

Confederate notice for /from Mrs. Hopkins to get it. 4 A.M. High winds, cool. I am feeling very badly, headache and pains. Cloudy 12 noon. Lisle and I gone to count niggers turned up at 1 P.M. to thresh rice. Getting colder - 45 deg. - 4 P.M. High wind all day. Told Lisle's son to be ready to go to town with potatoes in morning.

Wednesday, January 20, 1904

Up at 3 A.M. & looks as if it will rain, now 6 A.M. - 45 deg. It did not rain but cloudy all day. I sent wagon with last of the market potatoes to town, and followed it myself. Paid Lisle and son in full todote with potato money - arrived in town after noon time. No letter from Dr. or Mr. Crow. Nigger hauled my lumber - 2000 ft.

Thursday, January 21, 1904

Left town early for Altama. Saw Mr. Barnwell at his place. Lisle fixing fence, his son also. Cloudy. I had fence all to fix over again. I put fire in Squares, wind too high to burn good. Saw J.W. Kinard about his renting land at Hopeton, he is to be here tomorrow. I

brought Louise out with me. Very warm day, woods on fire in every direction. I had Lisle to hoe around Hopeton houses for fear of fire. Had long talk with Mr. Barnwell. I bought 25 lb. nails for Altama. Lisle and son each made a day to day working on fence around the place. Very warm tonight, high wind and looks like rain. No mail, no nothing.

Friday, January 22, 1904

Put Lisle in field to drive puncheons on break in dam and his son hauling puncheons. Cloudy and high wind. Geo. Sapp came to Altama to see me. I left late in afternoon for town. Met man on the road who wanted to cut 1000 ties or more, told him he could cut 1000 and pay for same on landing. He is to see me Monday. I saw oxen in Mr. Barnwell's pasture, but not my bull. Things came from Sears & Roebuck. Dark, raining. Letter from Dr. Caldwell with one enclosed about seed rice. Pasture on fire.

Saturday, January 23, 1904

Rain! Rain! Paid Wm. Anderson the one dollar Fannie got of him to pay Express. Wrote letter to Dr. Frank Caldwell, Cinn., Ohio in answer to his. Judge Dart gave me my Cross of Honor, presented by the Daughter's of the Confederacy. Rec'd two cards from Macon giving warning about freshet, the highest since June 1903; sent both cards to Dr. F.C. Sun came out about 3 P.M. for a short time - goods came yesterday from S & R, Chicago. Bought hay and corn for mare.

Sunday, January 24, 1904

In town - windy - Wrote Y & J Subscription (?). No mail. Rec'd another weather warning later.

Monday, January 25, 1904

Mailed Dr. Caldwell the last weather Bureau report from Macon about 9 1/2 ft. rise. Wrote to Everett for sample of seed rice. Then drove to Mr. Dents and left a note with him about seed rice (gold) for 200 or 250 bushels at 1.10 - Met Mr. Barnwell there as also Mr. Phillips who informed me he would begin to cut ties (1000) in the morning. Arriving at Altama found both Lisle and son had (without permission) taken 2 horse wagons and gone, God knows where. I sent Julia to drive oxen, she found oxen in Mr. Barnwell's pasture and drove them home. MY BULL CALF IS GONE - cannot be found. Very cold, windy day. Sun down and no news of Lisle. The wagon came at 9 P.M. - No work for either, Lisle or his son today.

Tuesday, January 26, 1904

7 A.M. and no one yet in sight, beginning of a fine day. Lisle and son did not appear. I fixed fence. Began to rain at 11 A.M. on the young flood tide. Another day no one has done anything except myself. It cleared up now, 7 P.M. Monday.

Wednesday, January 27, 1904

6 A.M. No one has come to do anything - 7 A.M. the same. Looks as if we will have a fine day, a little cool but clear. Have just sent to see if Lisle has ran away. 9 A.M. I walked over to Hopeton around houses to see about fire. Arranged with Sophie to thresh rice and look out for stock, left late for town. Met the man Lisle on the road, he had nothing to say, tried to avoid me. Arrived in town late - windy-cold.

Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

Thursday, January 28, 1904

Began raining during the night - storm on - high wind. Pigeons came Tuesday. Wrote Mr. Caldwell. Get letter and sample rice from Everett - no good. It has rained all day. I mailed letter to Dr. Caldwell enclosing R.H. Everett's letter about seed rice. Now 8 P.M. & raining.

Friday, January 29, 1904

Raw day. Jess Heidt came to see me first time since the War 61-64. Saw Lisle in town he did not see me. Watch chain came - seed .76¢.

Saturday, January 30, 1904

Fannie sick. Mended buggy, no wagon came so ordered from Altama.

Sunday, January 31, 1904

Fannie sick. Mare was stolen last night and I found her tied to a fence down town. High tides, clear but weather uncertain - cool. Borrowed feed from Mrs. Holtzendorf for mare. Now 11 o'clock A.M. Borrowed one feed.

Monday, February 1, 1904

High winds & no mail. Left town early with Bubba for Altama, got there after dinner. Found note from Mr. Dent and sample of gold rice for seed. No news of the "Lisles" - Cold day. Left Fannie sick in town, now 7 P.M. Wind has died out. I must answer Mr. Dents note early in the morning. Killed 32 birds with one barrel of my gun, on stacks.

Tuesday, February 2, 1904

Sent note to Capt. Dent by Mary saying I would take 300 bushels seed (gold) at \$1.10 if he can spare that much. 7 A.M. - clear, cold. Put Sophie to threshing rice. Advance of freshet here level with banks - water very yellow. So far a fine day 12 noon. Opened trunks as the freshet was about to take banks. Mr. Dent was away from home so Mary brought the note back. I left late for town, went to Mr. Dent's and left note - arrived in town late - very cold - found letter from Mr. Dent.

Wednesday, February 3, 1904

Wrote letter to Dr. F. Caldwell, also one to J.T. Dent, Esq. about seed rice. Rec'd a letter from Dr. F. Caldwell with \$100.00 draft for myself. Paid Wm. Anderson my bill todate. Wagon came in with straw for mare and 3 bushels rice which I sold to G.W. Kinard for chicken feed (dirty rice). Fine day. Had to tear down most of the work niggers had done to my house "Morro Castle".

Thursday, February 4, 1904

Discharged two niggers for cutting and spoiling my lumber and made a bargain with another to finish my house. No mail from anywhere. Clear and cold nights.

Friday, February 5, 1904

3 men carpenters came to work and did work on my house from after dinner. No mail - nothing-fine day.

Saturday, February 6, 1904

Paid hands for work on Morro Castle - \$16.00 - work not yet done. Finish next week. I wrote 4 letters & mailed them. Clear tonight. Sprinkled rain during the day - measles and small pox.

Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

Sunday, February 7, 1904

Clear day. Smith came to get work at Altama (on banks). Engaged him to go there next week at \$1.00 per day - wrote several letters. Calker came to see me (visit). Very fine day - warm. I left town 9 P.M. for Altama and arrived 2 P.M. Tonight dark as blazes. Rained at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. Found letter from Phillips saying he was cutting ties and wanted to cut timber at \$1.25 per tree also wanting 200 sheaves rice for feed. I hear that Lisle, the rascal is at his brother's, his son at Wright's Mill.

Monday, February 8, 1904

Cloudy - windy & showery. I went to trunks, opened the inside gate, water going low but very yellow - comes high. Gave Sophie Johnson on acct. \$1.50 as they were without food. 9 A.M., cloudy and windy & has every appearance of rain - Cloudy all day. I wrote to Phillips in answer to his giving him permission to cut 100 stock logs at \$1.25 each to be paid for at Hammersmith Landing before said logs are taken away. Cleveland Bennett came to get work, I employed him come tomorrow. No mail.

Tuesday, February 9, 1904

Altama. Rain. No one came so I took wagon and left for town to try & get Smith to work on break/bank. Stormed so I had to keep wagon overnight. Saw Lisle's son at Mill, could not find his daddy.

Wednesday, February 10, 1904

Saw Fahm and took out warrant for Lisle and son stealing money etc. Sent wagon back, terrible weather.

Thursday, February 11, 1904

Terrible, bad day. Nothing. Wrote Dr. Caldwell - sent weather report.

Friday, February 12, 1904

Cleared up. Sent S & R order and money for same. 7<sup>15</sup> and preparing to go to Altama. Left early and arrived after noon. 'Sophie' threshing rice. I left orders and returned to town getting in about 9 P.M. Clear and cold - another warning about weather from Bureau.

Saturday, February 13, 1904

In town - no mail - another weather warning - fresh may not amount to much. Fine day tides getting higher. Cool after sun down. Lisle caught and in jail Fahm told me.

Sunday, February 14, 1904

Very fine day - breezy.

Monday, February 15, 1904

Left town with Bubba early for Altama. Went to Mr. Dents, he was not at home. Went to Mr. Barnwell's & saw him. Met Mr. Phillips at the gate "Altama pasture". Sophie threshing rice...fine day, cloudy, now 8 P.M. No mail from anywhere.

Tuesday, February 16, 1904

Wrote to Dr. Caldwell to W.H.H. to Emory. Black horse sick & down. Cloudy. Left for town, mailed letters..more warnings.

Wednesday, February 17, 1904

In town got notice to be on hand to prosecute Lisle as soon as he gets out of the Bond scrape. But for the wind it would be a fine day. No mail.

Thursday, February 18, 1904

Went to Fahm's office to see about Lisle's, as usual call again. Slow. Slow. Slow. Fine day. Fannie's planting garden. No news from Dr. C.

Friday, February 19, 1904

Beginning of a fine day..windy. Mailed letter to Walpole, Mass. No mail - light showers of rain. Warm & cloudy - 8 P.M.

Saturday, February 20, 1904

Today is my birthday, I wonder if I will see another 66 long, long years have passed, and so many changes, is it all a dream? This certainly has been a terrible day, wind and rain. Black horse died. Went to see if anything has been done in Lisle case. No, not yet. I mailed letters to Abbott. Had a bad fall on P.O. steps, injured my hand and arm. No mail. Terrible weather.

Sunday, February 21, 1904

Wind and rain ceased at daylight. Still cloudy - 7 A.M. Left town at 2 P.M, with Louise for Altama. Saw Mr. C. Wright on the road. Rain.

Monday, February 22, 1904

Altama. Rain, wet and cloudy, no sign of clearing. 3 A.M. Just came from field - yellow water - freshet. Tide however going down. Good-bread cutting piles. I am truly at sea, do not know what next. No mail for several weeks. Water flowing over banks so I opened gates and left sick for town. Saw Mr. Dent on the road. Kinard paid \$1.50 due. Got in town at dusk, found dispatch from Dr. Caldwell - begin work at once. Turned out a fine day, now 9 P.M.

Tuesday, February 23, 1904

Got summons to go to court and remained until noon - discharged until 8:30 tomorrow. Wagon came in with straw - bought \$1.00 of groceries for Sophie J. Sent wagon back after dinner. Letter from Dr. Caldwell. Fine day.

Wednesday, February 24, 1904

Attended court and gave testimony in S. Roberts dog case. He got 12 months and \$100.00 fine, deserved more. Mailed letter to Sears and Roebuck with cash .45¢ as they claim I was due them (I could only find .35¢) for Life of Aaron Burr and Theodosia Burr. Very warm day. I learned from Kinard that Julia was beating horses on road very badly. Will charge her for it as soon as I rest alittle will go to Altama. Saw Mr. Wright at court and sent word to his brother that I had heard from Dr. Caldwell.

Thursday, February 25, 1904

Left town at 2 last night for Altama with Bubba - reached there after sun up..bad road. Saw Mr. Phillips and hired him large wagon at 50¢ per day, altered trunk so as to drain squares. Cool night, warm day. I repaired lot fence & stables. Put Sophie Johnson cleaning out stalls Fresh about gone. Engaged hands to come Monday to work on bad places on the banks and clean ditches.

Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

Friday, February 26, 1904

Altama. Speakman Roberts, thief, and Lisle, thief, were both sent to the chain gang...should be there for life. I found a mistake in amount Sears & Roebuck claim, they say .45¢. I add their own figures and can only find .35¢. Will send to them to correct. Phillips hauling ties to landing, Goodbread hauling piling same. Phillips has not got wagon in use today (ties not taken up). The commencement of a fine day 8 A.M. Found trash was making the trunk leak so I cleaned it out, no work, ok. Water very yellow from fresh tide going down. I left with Bubba for town at noon, left note for Mr. Barnwell in his mail box. Met Willie Clark on his way hunting going to Altama. Arriving in town found that Walter Dubborly had come to see me to get timber at Altama. At one time today it looked like rain, warm. Rec'd 3 letters about pet stock.

Saturday, February 27, 1904

In town. Lisle son (case of stealing potato money) called today. Case was called and dismissed as I could not get the evidence of Lisle's father who is in the chain gang under sentence. Rec'd letter from Dr. Caldwell, he sent money to pay off \$20.00 at B & T as I could not work on ditches this week. I do not need it, will use it next week to pay off. Cloudy, 12 noon, high winds all night. I got \$20.00 sent by Dr. C. to B & T to pay hands in ditches. I have not had hands in ditches this week, but drew the money for next so as to save coming to town next week. Saw Mr. Goodbread who told me he had bought piling down & stumpage, was ready for me. Told him to leave it at B & T's or bring out to Altama. Things came from Sears & Roebuck.

Sunday, February 28, 1904

High winds at night, cloudy & cool. Wrote and mailed a letter to Dr. F. Caldwell, Cinn., O. Walter Dubborly came to see about getting tie timber at Altama. Very foggy & cold and every sign of rain. Mr. Clarke & Calker paid me a visit. No mail.

Monday, February 29, 1904

Light rain and fog all night so I put off going to Altama until morning. Left early, saw Mr. Goodbread who told me young man would come out after dinner and bring stumpage. Arrived at Altama at noon - very warm day. Now cloudy - 4 P.M. John Bennett is to bring 4 hands with himself to work on ditches, banks, etc. in the morning. Mr. Goodbread paid me \$25 stumpage. I gave him receipt for same. Very high tide (Spring), half moon leaking badly. Square full of water, so far clear. Warm. 9 P.M.

Tuesday, March 1, 1904

Fine day; John Bennett came to work on bank, rest of hands will come next week. John put in the day. Very high tide - square full of water, half moon leaking badly. Man brought oxen to trade for a horse. Very hot in the sun.

Wednesday, March 2, 1904

Sick all day & night, very sick. Two new hands came to work on bank, 3 in all working on bank today. Mr. Phillips paid me stumpage on ties \$17.00. I am due him a receipt. I have been terribly sick all day. No better now, 10 P.M.



Thursday, March 3, 1904

Have suffered terribly all night, worse & worse. No medicine so I will go to town; cannot sit up. Got wagon and buggy & left for town. I paid John Bennett \$3, Cleveland Bennett \$2, Richard Kurth \$2, Sophie Johnson \$1. Arrived in town late and sent wagon back. Very high winds and tides. In bed all day, took a big dose of medicine.

Friday, March 4, 1904

Day began with winds which later turned to wind, and has been and is now behaving like the Devil. I certainly have been sick all day. Bessie Bowers came to see me. Cool & high tides.

Saturday, March 5, 1904

Very high winds all night and day. Cloudy. Old man Kinard came to see me and get his pension papers. I am as yet feeling very badly.

Sunday, March 6, 1904

Raw, nasty day..rain. No mail, no letters. I am however, on the mend. Must try again tomorrow. No visits.

Monday, March 7, 1904

I am nothing, have thought I would be better off in the sea. Feel badly, but go I must today. Bad weather. God only knows what the day will turn out. Well, I got buggy and started for Altama and did not feel able to stand the rain so I returned home as I feel badly. Clouds, sun and rain. Saw George who has returned from Texas; had long steamboat talk with Walter D. to be added to next Sunday. Rec'd notice that my pension had come, so I got it, thanks to everyone, I certainly needed it.

Tuesday, March 8, 1904

Left town early with Louise. Hopeton house burnt by some vagabonds, on last Thursday night. Found Cleveland Bennett has my knife, he will go he says in the morning. Nigger steal a knife. Why no! Arriving at Altama I went at once to the field and looked over work previously done & so far so good. Took hands (3) and did over some bad places, found and put a stop to a leak near trunk in first square. Fine day. Gave Fannie money for Owls & Gordon (?).

Wednesday, March 9, 1904

At Altama. I traded the "Lil" mare last night for a yoke (2) cattle & the yoke belonging to them, and \$10.00 to boot. Money to be paid shortly & before mare is taken from the Plantation - 3 hands came to work. I took them, threw up low place on dam between gate & bridge and won't leak at half moon..drove slabs each side of hole outside & filled with mud and moss. Tide not going lower. I could not do as I wished, however have reduced the leak very much, also fixed bank at leak inside half moon. Chunk caught in the gate and let in much water before I discovered it. All is well - very warm in sun. I have had a bad headache all day. Half moon leaking not so bad. Started one hand cleaning ditches and two hands on canal dam where washed with freshet. Hands worked only 9 hours.

Thursday, March 10, 1904

Heavy fog last night - Moon's horn down for rain. Only 2 hands came to work today. Signs are for a clear warm day now. 7½ A.M. Freshet washed over several places on canal bank will have to be worked on. One more hand came at noon. Put 2 hands on ditch, other will go on bank. Two young men came from town to hunt. Windy but clear. Noon. Cattle have gotten out, fence down..after them. Half moon leaking alittle. Got oxen back in lot and fixed fence; hands quit work at 5 P.M. Windy & cool at sun down.

Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

Friday, March 11, 1904

Loaned "piling men" one collar, 1 backband, 1 pr. traces, 1 bridle (complete). Beginning of a fine day. I am preparing to go to town taking wagon to get some feed for animals. Left for town, rained all the way, and as a consequence both Louise and myself were drenched. I paid hands at work up to date. now 12 noon, cloudy. No mail.

Saturday, March 12, 1904

So far clear. Wrote to Dr. C. also letter for stock to Thomson, Ga. & Baldock, S.C. Bought and paid for lock - .20¢ - for barn - carbolic acid Worm medicine for horses - .50¢, hay .80¢, bran .90¢..all paid. Wrote & mailed letter to Dr. C. Turned out fine day.

Sunday, March 13, 1904

I had traded the "Lil" mare with Peggy Tyson for a yoke of cattle (2) and the yoke and \$10.00 to boot. Her husband has just paid me the ten dollars, gave him a receipt for same. Capt. Gray and son came to see me. Friend Caulker & Foursard came to see me. Cloudy night.

Monday, March 14, 1904

Got up at midnight to leave for Altama, so cloudy I waited for day, however, left before 3½ P.M. Rain caught me half way & had to stop. I reached Altama at noon between showers. No hands have come to work today, bad weather. Just learned that Goodbread has taken off 50 piling which he has not as yet paid for, and has some 70 on landing. Had bad headache after being up all night. Gave old Bennett and Fanny mare dose of worm medicine. Brought Bubba from town with me. Gave Fanny money to send for seeds for garden - .85¢.

Tuesday, March 15, 1904

Sun comes out brightly do not know for how long. 3 Hands came to work on banks & ditches -Greenfield for Goodbread came and paid \$25.00 stumpage for piling. They will not cut any more just now, but will cut later - he did not want receipt for the money paid. Put two hands on face ditch which they finished. Put Cleveland Bennett on 'half moon' throwing mud outside of dam. Phillips got 75 bundles rice. Heavy winds all day otherwise fine. Sent for more hands to clean quarter drains & plow. Very low tides, ditch doing o.k.

Wednesday, March 16, 1904

Beginning of a fine day, cool. No hands here when I rang the bell. God knows what next. No hands came to work. I put fire in field to burn grass so land could dry. Dr. Caldwell and a party of gentlemen came out about noon. I went with Dr. C. over to Hopeton and around field. They left for town about 4 P.M. Dr. to come Friday.

Thursday, March 17, 1904

Five hands came on ditches except Cleveland Bennett. I took him & mended the bad leaks in banks on creekside. Dr. C. went to Darien to see dredge. Mr. Barnwell came to see Dr. C. about noon. Will call again I sent Mary on mare to Sterling for horse feed, corn and oats. Now 7½ P.M. She has not returned. Very fine day, a very light frost this morning. I had Sophie plant seed bed of potatoes in garden.

Friday, March 18, 1904

It is now 6 A.M. and the damned nigger Mary whom I had sent at 2 P.M. yesteray to Sterling has not as yet come, truly the Devil is in all these niggers. Horse out all night, no feed and God only knows where or what doing. 6 A.M. Cloudy, light shower at daylight. I have just fed the

stock. Looks as if it will rain all day. 7½ A.M. Mary has just returned from Sterling bringing oats and corn, 1 bushel each and bill amount \$1.60 feed for horses. 5 hands came to work, 6 in all. Mr. Barnwell came to see Dr. C. Mr. Dent also. I paid hands off ditching. I left sun down for town, stopped at the Oglethorpe and saw Dr. C. Delivered Mr. Barnwell's message...arrived home 9 P.M. Fine day. Pay-roll \$79.56 for the week.

Saturday, March 19, 1904

In town. Dr. C. at Oglethorpe where I saw him. Bought and paid hay for horses \$1, corn 50¢. Later bought eggs 40¢ (2 doz.) for Dr. to take out, he also got alot of sundries for himself to take to Altama tomorrow. Fine day. Bought new time book, old one written up.

Sunday, March 20, 1904

Cloudy, light shower, don't know how day will pan out..very much like rain. No mail yesterday from anywhere. "Penny" very lame as usual. Left town 2 P.M. with Dr. C. for Altama, caught in rain & got there about sun down.

Monday, March 21, 1904

6 hands came to work on ditches. Went to Mr. B. with Dr. C. and over his place around pasture fence & to old Dubborley Mill. Advanced John Bennett for hands \$1.50. Mr. Phillips paid \$20.00 stumpage, gave same to Dr. Caldwell.

Tuesday, March 22, 1904

Very foggy. Hands came & cleaned quarter drains in 2nd square. Cleveland Bennett mended break on creek bank. Fine day. Hired woman to thresh rice. Advanced Cleveland Bennett 50¢, John Bennett for another \$1.75, Jim Johnson \$2.00, Julia Johnson \$1.00, Mary Johnson \$1.00. Hauling rice to barn to thresh. Hands finished all quarter drains in both squares.

Wednesday, March 23, 1904

Marsh hands came late and at 8 A.M. they dug down and found leak at half moon, worked one hour and ten minutes when tide ran them. They then slushed on 2nd square face ditch; woman threshing rice. Went with Dr. C. to canal trunk on back of big square. Old Simon came, sent by him for hands to trench. Gave John Bennett for Green 50¢ on his work... assisted in planting the last two beds of sweet potatoes near the house all there was. Thunder and distant storms - rain none here. I am very tired tonight...7 P.M.

Thursday, March 24, 1904

Cloudy. Hands came to work on half moon, found leak. Cut & filled, began at ½ to 8. Hands worked 4 hours on half moon. Made bargain with John B. to have hands slush face ditch leading back from half moon. throwing out one foot for 80¢ a task. Woman trying to thresh. Sophie hauling rice to barn. Cloudy, light sprinkle about 9 A.M. John Bennett got cash \$75, Cleveland Bennet got cash \$25, Looked very much like rain at dark. Sophie NO. 2 threshed some rice. I let Sophie No. 1 have a half bushel of R. rice.

Friday, March 25, 1904

Hands came to work. Cloudy. Dr. C. made a bargain with John Bennett to clean slush etc. face and quarter ditches in big square, price \$4.00 per acre. He is also to mend leak at side of river trunk. Later 6 more hands came and refused to work un~~der~~ John Bennett, who as they say will

not pay them. Getting ready to mend break in bank and repair dam over trunk near bridge over creek. Negro Fisher made his appearance 11 A.M. Hands are working on break near bridge. Have just taken out stump. Nearly finished break, and took up weeks work. Paid hands and Dr. C. left in buggy for town not being able to get nigger to drive wagon. I settled todate with Johnson gang. I drove myself and got in town late at night.

Saturday, March 26, 1904

Took buggy down town early. Saw Dr. C. & went to Anderson's, bought goods for Altama, returned home and fed horse at 1 P.M. Took buggy to Dr. C. who left for Altama. I went back home - bought feed, 4 bushel oats & 2 sacks of bran at Lazarus'. Dr. gave me \$4.25 to pay for same, bill \$4.20. High winds, fine day.

Sunday, March 27, 1904

Mr. Calker came to see me. Rain. Rain. Rain. Off and on all day rain. I sat up all night thinking it would clear so I could go to Altama.

Monday, March 28, 1904

Hands came to work on big square ditches. I left town at daylight in wagon with feed etc. for Altama and arrived at about 11 A.M. tired. Hands at work on break near bridge - 5 are chopping in 2nd square and 1 cutting brush. Made bargain with Thomas to come tomorrow & make a gate & arms & hang same to trunk in middle canal - outside - It rained all night last night, somewhat cloudy today. Many leaks appear with the high tide.

Tuesday, March 29, 1904

Hands at work on bank on leaks. August Green on break. P. Wilson on break. Joe Union on break. Windy. Trenching & plowing in 2nd square. Old Simon came and got all back pay due him. Began plowing today first time. High winds and high tide. Dr. had many leaks on creek bank closed.

Wednesday, March 30, 1904

Hands trenching, plowing and cleaning up. Have mended all leaks in each bank. Went to canal trunk after much trouble. Could do nothing on account of high water. Very high tides.

Thursday, March 31, 1904

Day began clear, now 6 A.M. No hands in sight - started Ed Powell with yoke of cattle and narrow in No. 2 square at \$7.00 per day. 2 plows running in same square & hands trenching & cleaning up. Windy. High tides. Mr. Phillip's paid \$4.50 stumpage due a bal of 90. I gave Dr. C. the \$4.50. Put oxen to harrowing in 2nd square - finished plowing 2 beds in 2nd square all there was untrenched, then put plows in square planted last year. Dr. C. had leaks closed on big square and bank. Hands nearly done trenching.

Friday, April 1, 1904

Having a bad time over the tasks. Hands do not know how they are working. Dr. C. has changed "tasks" in big square. Tried to unravel work in square No. 2. Plows in 1st square. Men on leaks on river bank big square. Dr. C. took Sophie in buggy and left for town on train from Sterling.

Saturday, April 2, 1904

Went all over field, banks etc. taking up time - trouble all around. Very hot. Buggy gone to Sterling for Dr. C. Hands quit at noon - payday. Mr. Phillips paid bal due stumpage 95¢. Niggers all paid off. It took until night to finish. Finding that the mare was TIRED. I after dark, started for town on foot & after a hard, hard walk I reached home at

## Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

1½ P.M. exhausted. Found Fannie better, but not well.  
Sunday, April 3, 1904

I am certainly sore and used up from my walk last night, it will never occur again. Used up is no name for it. Cloudy - windy. Friend Calker came to see me, talked over the steamboat, he promised to aid & talk to others. Changed, quite cool towards sun down. I am very sore from my long walk Saturday night from Altama. Calker mentioned above turned out a damned scoundrel.

Monday, April 4, 1904

Up at 3 A.M. went to depot early to take train for Sterling on my way to Altama left at 7 A.M. on the freight. High winds, very cool. Walked from Sterling, arrived at Altama about 11 A.M. Hands trenching, plowing etc. 3 plow. Mr. Dent came to say would get rice to landing tomorrow. Cooler.

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

Went early to Mr. Barnwell to get team to haul rice - failed - then to Mr. Dent's, he had left with seed rice (114 sacks) for Altama. Mr. B. came to see Dr. Gangs of hands trenching after dinner. Put team to haul rice 20 sacks at a load. Cloudy - windy - got through at 8 P.M.

Wednesday, April 6, 1904

Caldwell, the miserable black hearted nigger lover again insulted me by requiring me to take time of hands etc from John Bennett, a most notorious nigger gambler & rascal. This led to a heated war of words & I was obliged to quit or be under a nigger. I chose the former - went all over the back country on foot in search of a team, then to Dent's & all in vain. Stayed with Fred and before day I got a team & this Thursday, April 7 I went to Altama, got my traps and walked to town leading the bull. Caldwell, the damned nigger lover informed me that Crow hired me & not him & I must get my back pay from Crow. 2 P.M. Rain.

Memorandum: I brought from Brunswick with me bolts for boat..tools and bolts. Left Brunswick on Southern RR for Graham to begin work on Stm. Jno. F. Hall. Fare \$2.39. February 28, 1907. Mr. Fox loaned me \$8.00.

NOTE: DIARY is blank until Jno. S. de Montmollin wrote this info:

Cabot carried the first turkeys to Europe. Columbus on 2nd voyage brought animals 1493 - a number of horses, trees, seeds, plants, a bull & some cows. The first horses brought into any part of the territory embraced in U.S. were landed in Florida by Cabeza de Baca..42 in number and all perished, the next were brought to Florida by DeSoto 1593.

List of Letters

Mr. Brincio, passenger on the steamer Emprise City New Orleans, Aug. 21, 1851 with names & residence of men with Lopez expedition to Cuba - 23 names. Recd by the Spanish Consul & delivered in the Post Office at New Orleans at 3½ P.M. on 21st, August 1851. Steamer Pampero left New Orleans Aug. 3, 1851 for Cuba. Touched at Key West & landed at Playtas 20 leagues from Havanna on 13th Aug. Encountered a body of Spanish troops & bloody fight took place - on August 16th they were executed.

Stm. J. F. Hall March 11 (Get at Hazelhurst)

1 lantern, 1 kerosene, soap, 24 lbs. flour, ½ bushel potatoes, 10 lbs rice  
 4 peck grist, 15 lbs. bacon, ½ doz. milk, stove & pans, knives & forks,  
 spoons, 6 tin cups, 6 tin plates, 10 lbs. lard, 2 lbs. butter, onions,  
 1 peck salt, 5 lbs. coffee.

Diary of Jno. S. deMontmollin

Stm. J. F. Hall March 11 (at Brunswick)

Listed are 9 different size bolts, washers, bits, chisels, augurs etc. With this notation: Fox ordered the above from Colson Hdw. Co.

Stm. J. F. Hall March 20

Bought 1 mattress from Mr. Hall's. Blankets, 2 sheets, 2 pillows (loaned) Saturday, March 17th groceries came from Hazelhurst for boat - as per bill rendered. Moved Camp to Town Bluff. Hired 3 hands at work on helps shantie.

Sent my License to U.S. Inspectors at Savannah to have same renewed being out on June 20, 1907.

April 4th: Shows a small list of timber for boat.

Written across one page is:

W. de M. Marler, Esq.  
Notary  
Montreal, Canada (Monty's address).  
December 6, 1907

Borrowed of Gray \$25  
I am due Anderson 20  
I am due F. Sarmon 20  
I am due groceries 20  
\$ 92.00 Total

February 17, 1908

Town Bluff. Mr. Hall gave Ray 2 plugs of tobacco for me at Town Bluff.

Pages in book either torn out or blank. Dates are picked up not in chronological order, so will type as they come up and date if any date shown upon diary page.

Monday - Mr. Hall gave me \$307.82 Total amount of cash drawn by myself while on work at boat - up to December 6, 1907.

November 11 at Hazelhurst got cash from Mr. Hall \$43.82. Ticket to Brunswick where I went to have rudder irons made at Bay Iron Works.

December 18, 1907

Hall gave me at Hazelhurst cash \$25.00 and told me NO MORE.

Shows in Diary two pages of payroll time with this notation by J.S. deM: Friday, Nov. 11, 1907. 2 weeks (from Nov. 11 - Nov. 22 time kept by O'Neil while I was at home sick - caulking deck & whitewashing. Payroll names listed are: T.M. O'Neil, Dan Hestes, S. Slade, E. Hestes, Geo. Jones, Perry Hestes. Chart only shows time of hands on boat from Monday-Saturday.

Again on December 2-16th, 1907 shows time of hands on the steamer, J.F. Hall he mentioned getting ready for launching on Dec. 1, 1907. Time again shows only hours from Monday-Saturday with the exception of a few extra names as follows: "Old Man" Walls, Mr. Brown, Mr. Bawkley, Horace C stor, and Bawkley's son.

Again blank pages through half of diary.

Two pages show dimensions for rudder irons with drawing in pencil.

November 21, 1906

I got at Hazelhurst: coffee 30¢, sugar 25¢, rice 25¢, y. beans 4 qts 25¢. Mr. Hall brought me one shoulder of pork, Sunday December 1st.

I bought 2 coils of lines for boat at Colson's Hdw. Co. Have no bill of same.

Gave Enock Hestes time in full to December 13th - 48 hours.

I borrowed one dollar from Jno. F. Hall at Baxley which I am due him.

Paid this by deducting \$1.25 from cooks wages, money I loaned her.

Got a check from Jno. F. Hall for \$60.00 at Town Bluff which he sent to Fannie at Brunswick which I am due him for.

Board at Jno. F. Hall's while I was waiting to begin work on the steam-boat.

Mr. Hall sent Fanny check for \$50.00 which makes 2 checks sent her by him, \$110.00 in all.

Diary Entry: John Knauss, Box 46, Lumber City. Wrote August 1, 1907, name of man & address of man who was to get Garbutt's machinery etc.

Next page entry:

David Francis deMontmollin and Jane Bell.

Don Carlos de Montmollin  
Neufchatel, Swiss

#3 Harley Street, London, England.

Shows a drawing of 4 vertical boxes with the number 1347 in first box Atop that is the word either Sallie or Sadie. (Possible family tree arrangement and showing possibly what he thought was the first deMontmollin date of 1347).

March 19-25 shows time of hands on Stm. Jno. F. Hall. Names shown are Mobley, Dyer and Horton with time in hours.. Again March 26-April 8th, same names only adding names U. Yawn and J.R. Yawn.

Notation: I left camp on morning of November 11th to take train for Brunswick to get rudder irons made for boat, also left at Hazelhurst one of the turnbuckles to big chain to have hooks turned - cash 75¢.

Steamer Jno. F. Hall shows from April 9, 1907-July 1, 1907 time of hands adding new names of Forest Dyal and David Sellers to crew. Shows only hours from Monday-Saturday.

June 14, 1907

Gave Mrs. Beasley her time in full for cooking at Camp at Town Bluff - 26 days. Advanced Lula (cook) to pay her wash \$1.25 on her wages.

Gave Mr. Hall for U. Yawn his time (he having cost paper given him) in full up to and including May 20, 1907, 184 hours work on boat. Discharged the vagabond woman cook - gave up to Sunday morning (time)

July 28th, 1907 at \$10.00 per month. Shows time for hands from July 8-July 29th adding names of Wm. & Ebo Walls and showing Sellers sick & gone. Town Bluff, Ga. on Stm. Jno. F. Hall. Discharged Cook, Lula for filth.

August 6-18th shows time for men. Oct. 13 shows grocery list for camp: 1 sack flour, 1 gal. kerosene, 1/2 bushel sweet potatoes, sugar 25¢, and grist, 1 peck and Mrs. O'Neil brought me 1 box baking powder. Shows time for 3 men in hours. August 1-Oct. 28th shows time only for men on the Stm. Jno. F. Hall.

July 20, 1907

Mr. Hall brought from Hazelhurst one dozen 666 which was sent from Brunswick. July 1st bill of same \$3.25 which Mr. Hall paid taking 1 bottle for himself. June 19th show grocery list for Stm. Jno. F. Hall which include meat, flour, grist, rice, sugar and coffee, also potatoes. Shows grocery list for Jno. F. Hall June 10-July 20th, 1907 provisions for camp.

June 6, 1907

June 6, 1907 Town Bluff. Same date wrote letter to Lt. Col. Corps of Engineers, Savannah, Ga. in answer to particulars about Stm. Geo. Garbutt, gave to Mr. Hall to mail - letter came to Jno. F. Hall and I answered it.  
May 24, 1907

I am due Mr. Hall for sensational tobacco he brought me from Hazelhurst-25¢. Paid this by giving Mr. Hall the 25¢ cook Lula was due me.

July 22nd Mr. Hall brough 1 side of meat and 30 lbs. nails for deck. Mr. Hall brought the provisions below on Sunday, May 26th, 1907 for Stm. Jno. F. Hall.

Meat 25 lbs., sugar 50¢, rice 1.00, baking powder 2 bxs, grist 1/2 bushel lard 10 lbs, 1 sack flour 48 lbs. April 29, 1907 - kerosene 1 gal. 30¢ 1/2 bushel grist 60¢, rice 1.00, Yankee beans 80¢, baking powder 10¢, 1 pkg soda 5¢, sugar 50¢, coffee 2 lbs 30¢, soap 25¢. Chicory, not coffee, no use for damned stuff.

May 14, 1907

After doing without food (only 2 eggs & a small bunch of onion tops) since Tuesday, nearly all of which I gave to Bubba. Mr. Hall at last Sunday morning, August 11th, 1907 sent a small piece of white meat and small sack of flour.

Note: Next 4 pages show partial list of provisions for Camp (difficult to read), also time for hands in hours. A notation of Andy Wooten, Esq. Saw Mill at Lumber City, Ga. to write him regarding lumber.

February 20, 1907

Joe Broadhurst, Jessup, Ga. owns Dr. Engine at Doctortown, Ga. Saw him in Jessup & procured Doctor. Wrote Capt. Ashmore 21st to get & bring it to me which he never did.

Diary notation:

Fred Sarman  
R.F.D. # 1  
Brunswick, Ga.

Joseph Brooks, Esq.

First Nat'l Bank Pres. Cpts. are Dr. \_\_\_\_\_ & brother - creation of nigger engineers. Pass a law that no eng shall give letters to firemen they use letters to \_\_\_\_\_ ?????????? Pencil disappears into page, torn out are numerous pages which ends to back cover of diary again with pencil notes that are incomplete or illegible.

Last page shows the Royal Marine Band of Ga. and lists below: "Soldiers Dream" - "Chimes of Normandy III" - "Cricket on the Hearth".

Last inside page of diary says: Maria Edwards  
Aaron Burr

1347

Pasted on back inside cover is newspaper clipping (no date nor name)-: Mrs. Roosevelt is a descendant of Jno. Edwards in the line of his eldest son, Timothy Edwards of Stockbridge, Mass., of which town he was for many years a resident. His daughter, Sarah, married Capt. Daniel Tyler, of Brooklyn, N.Y. They were the parents of Gen. Daniel Tyler of Norwich. Ct., whose daughter Gertrude, married Charles Carew. Mrs. Roosevelt is the daughter of Gertrude Tyler & Charles Carew.

END OF DIARY

Note: Many more diaries existed, but they were part of the de Montmollin papers, documents, photos etc. stolen out of the de Montmollin's home in the 1950's, lost to eternity.



DXVI 17

<u>Sarah Louise de Montmollin</u>		m. 1911		<u>Walter James White</u>	
1893 - 1920					
<u>Evelyn Louise</u>				<u>Frances Eudor</u>	
1912 -				1916 -	
m. (1) Noble Mangrum				m. (1) Ralph Owen	
				(2) Ralph Porter	
<u>Clifford Allen</u>	<u>Debbie Delores</u>	<u>Betty Ruth</u>			
1934 -	1935 -	1938 -			
m. (2) John M. Klump					
<u>Evelyn Louise</u>	<u>Mary Sue</u>	<u>John Misious</u>	<u>Dena Kay</u>		
1947 -	1948 -	1949 -	1951 -		

(3) Dennis Beasley - *decd*

## de Montmollin - White

Sarah Louise de Montmollin was born 18 November 1893 at Ford, Kentucky, oldest child and daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt.

Sarah Louise lived in Kentucky to the approximate age of 3 years where her parents visited and communicated with the de Montmollin's of Switzerland and Pennsylvania, and who moved to Ashland and Lexington, Kentucky. They often exchanged foodstuff, photos and baby gifts. Sarah Louise was named after Dr. James M. de Montmollin's daughter, Sarah Louise, and also Sarah's sister, Agnes Lisette, was named after Dr. James M. de Montmollin's sister.

While residing in Kentucky, the famed "Hatfield and McCoy's" of Kentucky began a life-long feud within their own families. The mother of Sarah Louise, Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin, who was a professional photographer, was the only person ever allowed to photograph this famous feuding family of which a couple of these photographs have remained in the family of de Montmollin heirs.

The de Montmollin's moved to Lavonia, Georgia by 1896 where they had their only son, John Samuel V. Sarah Louise and her brother were very close as most of the other siblings were in their lifetime.

Sarah Louise grew into a very beautiful woman with raven black hair and blue eyes with a size 18 inch waist and size 3 shoe. Her complexion was a Dresden white. She was very artistic and enjoyed painting China, playing the piano and writing poetry.

Sarah Louise grew up on her father's boats along the coast of Georgia and South Carolina. Her father idolized her and she him. At the age of about 15 years she attempted to recopy the ancient family tree that Frederick de Montmollin of Pennsylvania and Kentucky had made for the family upon sheepskin, so large that it was impossible to hand hold. Since Sarah Louise was artistic, as her mother was also, she copied the chart. Being the oldest child, she spent more time with her parents than could the other siblings.

Sarah Louise and her brother John would accompany their father to town in the carriage or upon the boats learning from their father

the life of the plantations, marine life, and history. Their mother taught them both to sew and cook, and tutored their education until old enough to go on to school as Mrs. de Montmollin's mother and ancestors were teachers. Sarah Louise and John helped their parents on their property while their father was off on his boats and over-seer of Hopeton-Altama Plantation. Sarah Louise would write to her father in his absence expressing many of her thoughts.

7 March 1907

Brunswick, Georgia

My Dear Papa:

We received your loving letter and were all very glad to hear from you.

Papa, I was sorry to hear that you had a tooth ache, but I hope it is well now. Bubba and I went this afternoon after school and got two bags of pine straw for the hogs. They are getting on fine. Everytime Vivienne gets mad at one of us she will say, "I'm going to tell Papa when he come home."

Lisette is learning fast, she can read and spell right along.

Papa I must close now. God Bless you. Keep well and write often.

Your loving daughter,

Sarah Louise de Montmollin

When the family could, they would visit the mother's kin at Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia where Mrs. de Montmollin was born and also where her (Sarah Louises') parents met in 1891. The Hunnicutt's of Tallulah Falls loved these visits from their de Montmollin kin and great times were always enjoyed there with family get-to-gether.

On 23 September 1911, Sarah Louise de Montmollin married to Walter James White of Illinois in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia by Justice of the Peace, Edgar H. Orr. The young couple lived in Georgia and in Florida, and later migrated to Illinois. By 1916 they had settled in Gainesville, Georgia. Sarah Louise had two girls, Evelyn who was born in Macon, Georgia, and Frances who was born in Gainesville, Georgia.

Sarah Louise was a petite and frail girl. She was sent to

California for her health by her doctor and husband where she found an apartment which she shared with a nurse, Mrs. Josephine Baldrige, located at 934 N. 6th Street, Los Angeles, California. She found employment as head of the children's department in a large store. Sarah Louise was also 5½ months pregnant. She had hardly settled when on 26 January 1920 she was admitted to the California Hospital, and there she died on 31 January 1920.

At the time of Sarah Louise's demise in California, her mother and family was attending the funeral of Sarah's brother's first son, John Lionel de Montmollin, not quite two years old, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where the family had moved to after the demise of John Samuel de Montmollin III in 1912. No one in Wisconsin was aware that Sarah Louise had died nor of her burial. It was Mrs. Baldrige who sent a telegram and an inquiry to the Los Angeles Police Department for information and where Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III learned of her oldest daughter's demise, a shock to the de Montmollin family.

It would be 62 years later that an heir, Anita Hicks, discovered where Sarah Louise de Montmollin-White was buried in California. Until that time no one in the de Montmollin family had known where she was interred. By this time, the complete immediate family of Sarah Louise had died except her youngest sister, Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks, and her two daughters, Evelyn and Frances, who were very young at their mother's death.

Walter James White remarried and stayed in his native Illinois where he died in the 1930's with arthiritis. His children by his first marriage departed Illinois for the Southwest where they eventually married. The remaining children of Walter James White stayed in Illinois.

Sarah Louise de Montmollin-White died so young in life, her achievements were so limited, therefore, not much of her life could be chronicled, but if she had lived to an elderly age, we would probably find her talents as a legacy to her heirs would be in her artistic endeavours and the love she had for all her family. Her children inherited her traits. She was buried in Oddfellows Memorial Park, Los Angeles, California.

Issue: (White)

Evelyn Louise 1912                      Frances Eudor 1916

Evelyn White m. (1) Noble Mangrum

1912 -



Clifford Allen

Deborah Delores

Betty Ruth

1934 -

1935 -

1938 -

m. (2) John M. Klump - 1945



Evelyn Louise

Mary Sue

John Misious II

Dena Kay

1947 -

1948 -

1949 -

1951 -

## White - Klump

Evelyn Louise White was born 23 July 1912 in Macon, Georgia, daughter of Walter J. White and Sarah Louise de Montmollin of Ford, Kentucky. Her grandparents were John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin of Georgia.

Evelyn was about 8 years of age when her mother died in California. Her father later remarried and Evelyn and her sister, Frances White moved to Illinois.

At the age of 18 years Evelyn married Noble Mangrum of Oklahoma which ended in divorce.

## Issue (Mangrum)

Clifford Allen	born 27 August 1934, Hargill, Texas
Deborah Delores	born 27 November 1935, Kiamichi, Oklahoma
Betty Ruth	born 19 April 1938, Compton, California

After Evelyn's divorce, she supported herself and family by operating a grocery store and later taking in foster children for many years,

On 27 December 1945, Evelyn married John Misious Klump, born 6 December 1900, in Edinburg, Hildalgo, Texas. John was an exceptional kind man who loved Evelyn and her family. They both operated the foster children's home until their retirement in 1981 besides raising all their own children.

John M. Klump's grandfather was Abner Klumpp of Germany who immigrated to America, served in the Civil War and owned orchards in Missouri. He changed the spelling of his surname dropping off the letter "p" from Klumpp to Klump.

Evelyn White-Klump is a petite lady with blue eyes and blonde hair. She is a wonderful mother and wife who has worked hard all her life until her retirement.

John and Evelyn settled in Texas where most of their family reside. They keep active in church activities and family gatherings. John suffered two massive heart attacks in 1982 and was hospitalized for a time, but with determination and Evelyn's faith recuperated to come home with his family. Prior to John's heart attack, John and Evelyn took several trips across the United States, for with raising so many children, only their retirement could allow them.

The last four children of John and Evelyn's were all born while their parents were residing in Edinburg, Texas.

Issue (Klump)

Evelyn Louise	born 9 January 1947
Mary Sue	born 22 October 1948
John Misious II	born 7 November 1949
Dena Kay	born 7 September 1951

Mangrum - Long

Clifford Allen Mangrum, born 27 August 1934 at Hargill, Texas, the son of Noble Mangrum and Evelyn White, and grandson of Walter J. White and Sarah Louise de Montmollin.

Clifford grew up in Oklahoma and Texas where his mother owned and operated a grocery store and later a foster home for children. Clifford married Claire Lee Long on 27 August 1955.

Issue (Mangrum)

- Clifford Douglas      born 12 April 1958
- Joel James            born 10 April 1961
- James Austin         born 6 April 1964



Mangrum - Bullin

Betty Ruth Mangrum was born 19 April 1938 at Los Angeles, California, daughter of Noble Mangrum and Evelyn White; granddaughter of Walter J. White and Sarah Louise de Montmollin.

Betty married to Gerald Ray Bullin on 3 January 1956.  
Issue (Bullin)

Tamara Linn      born 30 January 1958

Vicki Lea        born 13 January 1960; m. 26 July 1980 to  
Kurt Rogers

Gerald Ray      born 16 August 1965

Deborah Delores Mangrum m. 1956 Robert Aaron Stohr

1935 -

1933 -

Sharon Suzanne

Sheryl Suzette

1957 -

1962 -

m. 1979

Mitchell Clay Reece

1957 -

Shannon Lee

1981 -

## Mangrum - Stohr

Deborah Delores Mangrum was born 27 November 1935 at Kiamicha, Oklahoma, daughter of Noble Mangrum and Evelyn White and granddaughter of Walter J. White and Sarah Louise de Montmollin.

Deborah Delores grew up in Oklahoma and Texas where her mother owned and operated for many years a grocery store, and later a foster home for children until her retirement in 1981.

On 14 April 1956, Deborah Delores Mangrum married to Robert Aaron Stohr, born 29 September 1933 at Yonkers, New York.

Deborah does commercial art and bookkeeping for a family owned lithographing business which her husband Robert manages.

## Issue (Stohr)

Sharon Suzanne	born 27 July 1957; m. 1979 to Mitchell Clay Reece
Sheryl Suzette	born 29 May 1962;

## Stohr - Reece

Sharon Suzanne Stohr, born 27 July 1957 in Houston, Texas, daughter of Robert Aaron Stohr and Deborah Delores Mangrum, and great-great granddaughter of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt.

On 26 May 1979 in Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Houston, Texas, Sharon Suzanne married Mitchell Clay Reece, born 1 August 1957 at Longview, Texas, son of Ernest Lee Reece II and Margaret Ann Mitchell; grandson of Ernest Lee Reece I and Lorene V. Wolfe.

Mitchell Reece graduated from Southwestern Texas State University and is a petroleum engineer.

Issue (Reece)

Shannon Lee	born 31 May 1981
Lindsay Aaron	born 4 April 1984

Evelyn Louise Klump

Evelyn Louise Klump was born 9 January 1947 at Edingburg, Texas, daughter of John Misious Klump and Evelyn White.

Evelyn has a degree in education and has taught school.

Klump - Lewis

Mary Sue Klump was born on 22 October 1948 at Edingburg, Texas, daughter of John Misious Klump and Evelyn White.

Mary Sue married to Jerry Lewis, date unknown.

Issue (Lewis)

- Jennifer Renee            born 24 August 1970
- Gregg Allen              born 8 November 1971
- Stacie Sue                born 8 November 1971

John Misious Klump

John Misious Klump II was born 7 November 1949 at Edingburg, Texas, only son of John Misious Klump I and Evelyn White.

John M. Klump II married to Lynn \_\_\_\_\_ and were later divorced. John is a photographer in Texas.

The surname KLUMP was originally spelled as KLUMPP, in which the grandfather of John M. Klump I migrated from Germany to Missouri where he owned orchards and later changed the spelling of the surname by dropping the second letter "p" off surname.

## Klump - Enloe

Dena Kay Klump was born 7 September 1951 at Edingsburg, Texas, daughter of John Misious Klump I and Evelyn White.

Dena Kay Klump married to Thomas Allen Enloe, a designer of recreational vehicles. Dena Kay operates a nursery school. Issue (Enloe)

Wendy Kay            born 7 April 1973

Thomas Allen        born 12 November 1974



Frances Eudor White m. (1) Ralph Owen

1916 -

m. (2) Ralph Porter

m. (3) Dennis Beasley

- 1981

No issues

## White - Beasley

Frances Eudor White was born on 10 April 1916 in Gainesville, Georgia, youngest daughter of Walter J. White and Sarah Louise de Montmollin.

While the White children were very young, their mother died in California at the age of 26 years old. The children were in Illinois with their father at the time where they schooled and grew up until old enough to leave home on their own.

Frances departed Illinois for New York, later to California during World War II. It was during this time that she met and married (1) Ralph Owen, and (2) Ralph Porter, both ended in divorce.

After her divorce from above, Frances contacted the crippling polio in which her doctor proclaimed she would never walk again. With her condition now curtailing her employment, Frances was determined to walk again and started her own business in Texas, a business she knew nothing about, but eventually became one of the most competitive in Houston. When she wheeled into a bank in her wheel chair and asked to borrow money to create her own business, she convinced all she would learn her trade, that she would again walk, and that she would become successful. All three of these statements today are reality.

Frances is a petite redhead with expressive large blue eyes and the Dresden-white complexion of her mother, Sarah Louise de Montmollin-White. Frances is very poetic and loves music.

Frances married (3) Dennis Beasley, who died in 1980 after a long period of illness and is buried in Houston, Texas. In 1981, Frances and her niece visited her aunt, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks in California after being separated by a period of 40 years since they lived together for awhile in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

D XVI 18

John Samuel de Montmollin V m. 1918 Mabel Elise Peterson

1896 - 1930

1900 - 1971

51

52

54

53

D XVII 50

John Lionel

Frances Elise

John Vincent

Vivian Evelyn

James Martin

1919-1920

1920 -

1923 -

1926 -

1928 - 1973

m.

m.

m.

m.

Paul W. Shank

Elizabeth Kochanski- William J. Secor Marie Mitchell

Oprean

93

94

95

96

D XVIII

Paul W. II

John

Randall

Lisa Oprean

Jacqueline

John

Jennifer

1942 -

1946 -

1954 -

1964-

1968 -

1969 -

1976 -

m.

m. div'd m.

(adopted)

Marnae Kibbekers

Patricia Heim

m. Tim Tamsen

Cheryl - Kenneth

Todd - Darin

Clinton

Glen

Lisa

Louise

Jeanne

William J. II

Terry

1950 -

1952 -

1958 -

m.

m.

Jankowski

Paul Decker

de Montmollin V - Peterson

John Samuel de Montmollin V, born 14 November 1896 at Lavonia, Georgia, only son of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt by his second marriage.

John grew up in the coastal towns of Georgia, often accompanying his father on his steamboats. John learned the mechanical skills from his father which later turned into a career. John S. de Montmollin V, nic-named "Bubba" adored his parents and sisters.

15 June 1901  
White Oak, Georgia

My Dear Papa:

How are you? We are all well, everything is alright. It has been raining two weeks and looks like it is going to keep up. Louise went to the Falls yesterday. I have just received your letter. I will draw the envelope the best I can.

The field looks better now. Green ploughed all of it and it is clean now. I have been running the mill. I make enough grist and meal to do the week. Everything in the garden is doing fine, we will soo have beans. The cucumbers are up fine and the okra is growing fast.

Well, Papa, I guess I will have to quit this. I have got to cut some wood. With love to you,

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin V  
(Bubba)

5 September 1905  
Brunswick, Georgia

To My Sisters Louise & Lisette:

Mama and Papa and I pulled Vivienne in my wagon and I waited for them in the park. I wish I could come up there to play with you. I put the bridle on Billy and got him so that I can drive him alittle bit. Papa is working on our little cart. Tell Lisette to write to me, I have to keep the baby out of the wet, so I cannot write you any more. So, I will say goodbye.

Bubba

20 September 1905  
Brunswick, Georgia

My Dear Sister:

I write to thank you for the tie sent. Papa has not come back from up on the "George Garbutt" (boat) yet with Captain Thompson. Tell Lisette her little chickens are growing fast, have tails about an inch long, but all of the little guinas all died excepting two.

It is getting late and I will have to close. Well, goodbye folks.

With love to all,

Bubba

2 March 1907

Brunswick, Georgia

My Dear Papa:

We are all well, and I hope you are too. The hogs are getting along fine. And the other wheel broke down and I am going to try to see if I can get some more for my wagon. I will pull the slop until the wagon gets well. Goodnight Papa.

Your son,

John S. de Montmollin (Bubba)

After the death of John's father in 1912, John was then age 16, he went in search of a job to assist his mother and five sisters. This took John to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to apply his mechanical skills and also to race motorcycles for Harley-Davidson. He also boxed professionally under the name of 'John Burke' but gave that up eventually upon the request of his future wife whom he met in Milwaukee. John was well known for his racing ability.

9 June 1917

Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mother & Sisters:

Hope you all are fine. Am making slow headway on account of rain. The mountains are sure slick, but we will get there okay. This is some country up here. Mama, if you don't get a card from me, some days it is because I had to give it to somebody to mail. With lots of love,

Your son,

John S. de Montmollin

10 June 1917  
Ft. Thomas, Kentucky

Dear Mother:

Am now in Kentucky in sight of Cincinnati - some country!  
Am in a big hurry before the rain catches me and Frank will drop  
you a card from Cincinnati. With love,

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin

12 June 1917  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Mother:

We are now leaving here for Chicago and from there to Mil-  
waukee. I wrote to you last night. This sure is a pretty place.  
With love to all.

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin

16 June 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

My Dear Mother:

I have been looking for your letter ever since I came and  
have not got it yet. I wrote you last night, will write you  
tomorrow regarding coming up here if you would like. I know you  
would, big boats right up in town from Chicago. You can see the  
lake just like the ocean. I have a good standing with the Harley  
Davidson company. Write to me. With love,

Your son,  
John S. de Montmollin

22 June 1917  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mother:

I got your letter and everybody's letter this A.M. Am sure  
glad to get them. Elise asked me if I heard about the War. Tell  
her that I will write her Sunday and the others to tell Louise I  
got her letters and will write her Sunday too. I will write you  
about the prices here and the rents.

How is Lisette? I sure am sorry she is sick and hope she is  
up and feeling fine. Write me atleast every other day and I will

know right when I am going to get there. This is the boat that goes to Chicago (Christopher Columbus). Good night. With love to all.

Son,

John S. de Montmollin

During World War I John attempted to enlist, but the Milwaukee office would not accept him due to injuries John received in his two careers which made him limp from an accident. Not to be intimidated, John went to Chicago to enlist, was there accepted, but World War I then came to an end with John returning to Milwaukee.

23 June 1917

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mother:

I went on the job today, and will be on it right on. How is everybody? Hope Lisette is well, and I looked for your letter tonight, but I didn't get it. Guess I'll get it Monday. I will write you a long letter in the A.M. Sunday, well, I will close. Goodnight. XXX.

Son,

John S. de Montmollin

10 August 1917

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

My Dear Mother:

Got your letter today, but I sent you \$10.00 Saturday and you didn't say anything about it. Did you get it or not? I am pretty busy now, will write a long letter Saturday or Sunday. Am working every night on a big invention. Write often Mama.

Your son,

John S. de Montmollin

17 August 1917

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mama:

How are you this time, hope you are feeling better. I'll write this card now for I don't guess I'll get a chance to write anymore until Saturday night, and then I'll write a letter and also send some change. The weather sure is hot. I had a card from Emmett,

his address is #10 Warren Street, New York City, N. Y. You can tell his sister if she doesn't know. Well, kiss all for me and love to all.

Son,

John S. de Montmollin

28 October 1917

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

My Dearest Mother:

I guess you think I will never write, but I have been ill in bed for 8 days. I've got a bad cold and my throat is all swollen up, so I had a doctor twice - my boss got him. I am on the job again this A.M. Don't worry, will write tomorrow. With love,

Son,

John S. de Montmollin

On 18 August 1918 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, John de Montmollin V, age 21 years, and Mabel Elise Peterson of Marinette, Wisconsin, were married by William Schroeder. Mabel was 18, but marriage license shows her age as 21 years. John resided at 143 Seventh Avenue, and Mabel at Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Mabel Elise Peterson-de Montmollin was born at Marinette, Wisconsin on 2 September 1900 (death certificate states year 1898), daughter of Martin Peterson (known as the "Strawberry King" of Marinette), and Ida Hawkinson.

The de Montmollin's moved to Michigan where John was top mechanic and partner of "Genthre Garage" at River Rouge, Michigan. They had just purchased a new home there that still had no address nor telephone.

ca. 1918

River Rouge, Michigan

Mrs. Eudor de Montmollin  
500-501 National Bank Bldg.  
Greenwood, South Carolina

Dear Mother:

No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me, but really I have meant to write to you many times, but really never get at writing, but we think of you all the time. Mabel and I do wish you were here with us, you have been on our minds so strong. I will write soon a long letter. Love to all.

John & Mabel de Montmollin



While working one Sunday at the garage to catchup on the workload, a jealous automobile salesman recently fired by owner, Mr. Genthre, for threatening John, went to the garage that Sunday, unannounced and with no permission to be there that day, a day the garage was closed.

Mabel and her visiting mother-in-law, Mrs. John Samuel de Montmollin III (Frances Hunnicutt) knew this winter was cold in the rural area of River Rouge and recently moving into John's new home, the de Montmollin women wondered why John didn't keep his word to come home and fix Sunday dinner for them as he loved to cook, and this was his explicit request earlier to them on this particular day. Mrs. Frances E. de Montmollin became quite alarmed knowing her son always kept his promise, so she told Mabel, who had small children to care for, that she will walk to the garage and locate John.

As Mrs. de Montmollin walked down the icy road to the garage a chauffer driven automobile pulled up to Mrs. de Montmollin and Mr. Genthre, who recognized John's mother and how upset she was, picked her up and they drove the lengthy distance to find her son John. When they arrived at the Genthre Garage they located John S. de Montmollin V, at the bottom of the steps still holding the bag of coal he was attempting to bring up the stairs. He had been pushed backwards and had been dead approximately 45 minutes prior to the arrival of John's mother and Mr. Genthre. The victims attacker had fled. Monday, the men who idolized John, refused to work until the murderer had been caught and punished. The work men knowing that John had a wife, now a widow with 4 small children to support, all donated their time, effort and assistance to the grieving family and Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III.

After a court session, lost the first time for they said that the insurance would not pay the widow for John was working on a Sunday. It was appealed and Mr. Genthre went to court to testify that John was his partner and did have the right to be there on Sunday. The court agreed and Mrs. Mabel de Montmollin received a small pension until her oldest child reached the age of 16 years.

John Samuel (Bubba) de Montmollin V died 23 March 1930 at River Rouge, Michigan, age 34 years. He was buried at Bloomdale

Cemetery in Trenton, Michigan.

Mabel Elise Peterson-de Montmollin returned to Milwaukee to raise her children. She became later in life crippled and had difficulty walking. She was a very generous lady, always helping others in need and befriending all. She was a petite person with beautiful brown eyes. John was auburn-haired, fair of skin, with violet-blue eyes and was about 5 ft. 10 in. in height.

Mabel E. de Montmollin died on 5 November 1971 at her home at 1122 North 27th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was buried at Pinelawn Memorial Park in Milwaukee. Mabel died from arterio-sclerotic heart disease.

Issue: (de Montmollin)

John Lionel	1919 - 1920
Frances Elise	1920 -
John Vincent	1923 -
Vivian Evelyn	1926 -
James Martin	1928 - 1973

John Lionel de Montmollin

John Lionel de Montmollin was born 9 April 1919 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, oldest son of John Samuel de Montmollin V, and Mabel Elise Peterson. He was the grand son of John S. de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin, and Martin Peterson and Ida Hawkinson-Peterson.

A bright and active baby, John suddenly became ill and died on 24 January 1920 of pneumonia. John was buried at Wanderer's Rest Cemetery in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was age 9 months and 15 days at his early demise.

A colored photograph of John was found in a photograph studio by his aunt, Mrs. Angela de Montmollin-Hicks many years later as she happened by chance to see it displayed upon the photographer's wall while walking down the street and looking in the studio window.

The photograph of John Lionel was purchased by John's aunt and presented to John's aged mother, then a widow. A treasured photograph finally came home to be cherished after 45 years on the photographer's wall display.

DXVII 57 Frances Elise de Montmollin m. 1941 Paul William Shank

1920 -		1915 - 1967
Paul William II	John	Randall
1942 -	1946 -	1954 -
m. 1961	m.	m. 1974
Marnae Kibbekers		Patricia Heim
Cheryl	Todd	Clinton
Kenneth	Darin	Glen
		Lisa
		Louise

de Montmollin - Shank

Frances Elise de Montmollin was born 1 December 1920 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, oldest daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin V and Mabel Elise Peterson.

Frances grew up and schooled in Milwaukee with her two brothers and sister. She loved music and loved to sing with other members of her family. Frances has large brown eyes and dark auburn hair.

Frances de Montmollin married on 24 February 1941 to Paul W. Shank, born 1 January 1915 in Canada. He was the son of John Shank and Pearl Davidson. Paul served in World War II in Alaska. He died of cancer on 19 March 1967 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is interred at Veterans Cemetery, Woods, Wisconsin.

Issue (Shank)

Paul William      born 27 February 1942; m. 15 November 1961  
to Marnae Kibbekers and had issue:  
Cheryl  
Kenneth

John Shank        born 15 June 1946; Divorced. Issue:  
Todd  
Darin

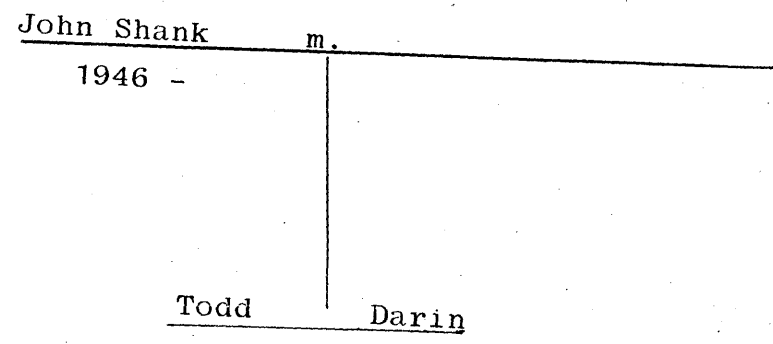
Randall            born 9 June 1954; m. 21 August 1974 to  
Patricia Heim. Issue:  
Clinton  
Glen  
Lisa  
Louise

Paul W. Shank II    m.    1961    Marnae Kibbekers

1942 -

Cheryl

Kenneth



Randall Shank m. 1974 Patricia Heim

1954 -

Clinton Glen Lisa Louise



D XVII 52

John Vincent de Montmollin - m. Elizabeth Kochanski-Oprean

1923 -

1943 -

94

95

96

Lisa Oprean (adopted)

Jacqueline

John James

Jennifer

1964 -

1968 -

1969 -

1976 -

m. 1981 Tim Tamsen

D XVIII 93

## de Montmollin - Kochanski

John Vincent de Montmollin was born 8 August 1923 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 2nd son of John Samuel de Montmollin V and Mabel Elise Peterson. John grew up and schooled in Milwaukee with his brother, James Martin, and two sisters, Frances Elise and Vivian Evelyn de Montmollin. His eldest brother, James Lionel de Montmollin died in 1920.

John Vincent joined the Army during World War II as a paratrooper and tail-gunner and was shot down in a mission over Kiel, Germany and held prisoner-of-war by the Germans for over two years (Stalag 17) without his widowed mother and families knowing if he was alive or dead. On one Mother's Day, the president of Marshall-Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee received a dozen red roses channeled through the American Red Cross to Mrs. Mabel E. de Montmollin in which the bank president hand-delivered to her to assure her that her son was still alive, and his present to his mother delivered. During World War II the communication between John and his mother and aunt, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks were censored by the Germans, but what got through is still preserved here.

Upon John's return from World War II, he vacationed in California with his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin, then returned to Milwaukee to work for a photography business for many years.

John Vincent met Mrs. Elizabeth Kochanski-Oprean, daughter of Albert and Florence Kochanski, and granddaughter of Alois Reiherzer and Hilda Chesak. Elizabeth was born on 5 December 1943 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Elizabeth divorced her first husband in which they had one child, Lisa Oprean. John Vincent de Montmollin married Elizabeth Kochanski-Oprean on 5 December 1967 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They were married by Rev. Harry Ward of Mount Charleston Community Church.

John Vincent de Montmollin and his brother, James Martin de Montmollin, helped to support their widowed mother until her demise in 1971. Their father, John Samuel de Montmollin V died in 1930 in Michigan.

Issue (de Montmollin)

- Lisa (Oprean)      born 1 June 1964; m. 25 July 1981 to  
   Timothy Tamsen, born 15 September 1959
- Jacqueline            born 13 November 1968
- John James            born 9 November 1969
- Jennifer                born 1 May 1976

Lisa Oprean was adopted by John Vincent de Montmollin.

D XVII 54

Vivian Evelyn de Montmollin m. William J. SEcor

1926 -

1923 -

Jeanne

William J. II

Terry

1950 -

1952 -

1958 -

m. \_\_\_\_\_ Jankowski

m. Paul Decker

de Montmollin - Secor

Vivian Evelyn de Montmollin was born 25 October 1926 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, youngest daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin V and Mabel Elise Peterson.

Like her sister, Frances Elise de Montmollin-Shank, Vivian was gifted with music and loved to sing. Vivian joined the WACS during World War II as her older brother was also serving his country.

Vivian was petite with brown eyes and blonde hair.

On 8 April 1949, Vivian Evelyn de Montmollin married to William J. Secor, born 30 November 1923 at Hurley, Iron County, Wisconsin, son of Matthew Secor and Henrietta Ryan. They were married by Judge Myron J. Gordon in a civil ceremony and settled at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Witness to the wedding were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Shank.

Issue (Secor)

- Jeanne            born 28 April 1950; m. Mr. Jankowski
- William J. II    born 16 June 1952
- Terry            born 25 August 1958; m. Paul Decker

de Montmollin - Mitchell

James Martin de Montmollin was born in Detroit, Michigan on 17 November 1928, the 3rd son of John Samuel de Montmollin V and Mabel Elise Peterson. He was raised in Michigan, later moving to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where James finished grade and high school. As a young boy he sold newspapers and also worked in gas stations until completion of school.

James Martin de Montmollin served in the Korean War stationed at Seoul, Korea. He was honorably discharged. James contacted rheumatic fever while in the service, which would later in life cause many complications.

On 19 April 1966, James Martin de Montmollin married to Marie Mitchell. No issue by this marriage, but he was step-father to Marie's children by a previous marriage.

James Martin had a quick sense of humor and bright blue eyes that always had a mischievous twinkle to them. He and his older surviving brother, John Vincent, were the sole support of their widowed mother until her demise in 1971.

Illness forced James Martin into the hospital where he died 19 February 1973 at the age of 45 years. James Martin was interred at Pinelawn Memorial Park in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Pierre Beranc m. 1850/51 Casilda Sebastian  
1826 - 1888 | 1827 - 1909

Henry T. Mary Louise Lawrence Alexander I John D. James F. Peter L.  
1853-1908 1855-1922 1857 - 1918 1860-1912 1862-1923 1864-1904  
m. m. m. m.

Theresa Lovett(1) Harry A. Dumas Blanche Genieve Julia A. Webb  
(2) Mark Loughead Porson

Lawrence Alexander II Louise Genevieve Rosalie Marie Joseph Rudolph Leonie Marie  
1884 - 1943 1886 - 1970 1888 - 1959 1891 - 1939 1897 - 1968  
m. 1918 m. m. m.

*DXVI 19* Agnes Lisette de Montmollin Wm. J. Quinan Raymond White Gladys Holt  
1901 - 1925

Agnes Aloysius Blanche Marguerite Rosalie Vivian  
1919 - 1922 - 1925 - 1974  
m. (1) Wilbert Kading  
1919 - ca. 1950's

Raymond Michael William Lawrence Christine Lee  
1947 - 1949 - 1970 1951 - (2) Philip Collins  
m. m.

Sherrie May Spencer Phillip E. Stearn  
1953 -

Kristian Beranc Amanda Kay  
1972 - 1974 -

Beranc - Sebastian

The Beranc family originated in Bordeaux, France. Pierre Beranc departed France in January 1843, age about 17 years, by way to Havana, Cuba and to Charleston, South Carolina. He landed on 20 September 1845 on Packet #3. Pierre came to Savannah, Georgia on 6 September 1845 expecting to reside in the future in the United States of America, and on 28 May 1857, Pierre Beranc became a citizen of the United States.

Pierre Beranc met Casilda Sebastian, born ca. 1827 in Cuba, and they were married ca. 1850/51. Pierre's occupation at that time was merchant and he lived in the home of his friend, John Lama, a merchant in Jamaica prior to coming to Savannah in 1845. By the year 1855, Pierre had built his own home at 247-251 Abercorn Street in Savannah, Georgia. In 1852 Pierre operated an ice delivery business, and by 1856 it grew into a wholesale and retail grocery and wine and liquor store on the corner of Bay and Drayton Streets. By 1860's Pierre built and operated a grist mill on the Northeast corner of Liberty and Habersham Streets in Savannah. His future looked well and his family was growing.

Due to financial reverses, Pierre was forced to sell most of his property to satisfy his creditors. After 1875 Pierre's name was listed in the Savannah City Directory and he was working as a clerk with John Lama, G.I. Tagert and C.H. Dixon. He retired in 1885. Pierre's fortune did not change his social position; we can find him on the list of the grand and petit jurors in 1877. His children played important roles in the social and cultural life of Savannah. His son, Henry Beranc, was in a committee for the Grand Eastern Ball given by the Arctic BB & Social Club on 23 April 1878, and his daughter, Mary Louise Beranc, was a member of the Cathedral Choir and in 1880 she took part in an opera performance and sang the role of AIRY in "THE THREE BEARS."

Pierre Beranc died on 14 October 1888 at age 62 years, and was buried from the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. Pierre's beloved wife, Casilda Sebastian Beranc died on 6 November 1909 at age of 82 years and was buried from the same Cathedral of St. John the Baptist and interred at Cathedral Cemetery in Savannah, Georgia.



The Beranc's still exist in Savannah today and have a long lineage of Pierre and Casilda Beranc heirs there.

Issue (Beranc)

Henry T. b. 1853-1908; m. Theresa Lovett

Mary Louise b. 1855-1922; m. (1) Harry A. Dumas  
(2) Mark Loughead

Lawrence Alexander I b. 23 October 1857-21 January 1918; m.  
Blanche Genieève Porson of New York, dau. of  
Andre Porson of Belgium, and mother's name  
unknown, born in France.

John D. b. 1860-1912; Never married.

James Florence b. 1862-1923 of Marianao, Cuba; m. Julia A. Webb

Peter Lawrence b. 1864-1904 of Marianao, Cuba; Never married.

## Beranc - Porson

Lawrence Alexander Beranc I was born 23 October 1857 at Savannah, Georgia, son of Pierre Beranc and Casilda Sebastian of France and Cuba respectively. Lawrence Alexander grew up and was educated in Savannah and probably returned to Cuba with his parents where his younger brothers were born, then returned to Savannah.

Lawrence was active as his family were also, in Church activities and later when old enough he helped his father in his store as a merchant.

Lawrence Alexander met and married on 11 July 1883 to Blanche Genevieve Porson, born 26 November 1860 in New York. Blanche was the daughter of Andre Porson of Belgium and mother's name unknown, who was born in France.

## Issue (Beranc)

Lawrence Alexander II	b. 3 May 1884-2 June 1943; m. 19 September 1918 to Agnes Lisette de Montmollin
Louise Genevieve	b. 22 February 1886-14 February 1970; m. James Quinan
Rosalie Marie	b. 26 February 1888-1 May 1959; m. Raymond White
Joseph Rudolph	b. 15 June 1891-28 December 1939; m. Gladys Holt
Leonie Marie	b. 26 February 1897-7 November 1968; Never married.

de Montmollin - Beranc

Agnes Lisette de Montmollin was born 5 April 1901 at Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia, 2nd daughter of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt.

Lisette, as she was called, grew up in the coastal towns of Georgia with her parents, of which her father, Capt. John S. de Montmollin III was a marine engineer. Often Lisette would play with her older sister, Sarah Louise and brother, John S. (Bubba) on their father's boats or help their mother, Frances with household chores or paint in oils for the mother was an artist.

At the age of 17 years and while attending business college in Greenwood, South Carolina, Lisette worked for the telephone company. It was here at the college that she met Lawrence Alexander Beranc II of Savannah, Georgia. Lisette de Montmollin married Lawrence Alexander Beranc II on 19 September 1918 by Reverend George J. Dietz at the home of her mother's sister, Mrs. Adelaide Hunnicutt-Hughes in Greenwood. Lawrence was age 35 and Lisette was age 17. Lisette was known for her beauty, having thick black hair and dark brown eyes with an olive complexion. She was very petite with an 18 inch waist and an elegant mannerism.

By the year 1919 the Beranc's were residing in Savannah, Georgia at 442 Liberty Street where they had their first child, Agnes Aloysius (Bebe) Beranc. Lawrence's occupation at the time was as cashier for the Texas Oil Company and Lisette's as a telephone operator.

The Beranc's moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1920 and settled there where Lawrence found work for the Standard Oil Company and Lisette worked at Gimbel's Department Store selling ladies fashions. Their 2nd daughter, Blanche was born in Milwaukee in 1922 and their 3rd girl, Rosalie was born in 1925. The family attended Gesu Church and their children were educated at Gesu School, part of Marquette University, They followed the Catholic religion.

Lawrence Alexander Beranc II was a well known musician, playing his Spanish guitar and banjo over the local radio station WSOE in Milwaukee as well as many of the night clubs there.

On 13 July 1925, Lisette de Montmollin-Berance died of septicema due to chronic salpingitis less than two months after the birth of her last daughter. They resided at 154 Eighth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the time of her demise. Lisette was buried from Gesu Catholic Church and interred at Holy Cross Cemetery in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. An aunt of Lawrence A. Beranc, Mrs. Rosalie Moore of Providence, Rhode Island, came to care for the motherless children. The hospital that tended to the care of Lisette was closed down for malpractise after Lisette's death which was caused by them.

Lawrence Alexander Beranc II was residing at 724 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when he died of a heart attack on 2 June 1943, approximate age of 58 years. He was interred in Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee, near his beloved wife, Lisette.

Of the three Beranc issue, their youngest daughter, Rosalie Vivian was the only daughter to marry and have issue.

Issue (Beranc)

Agnes Aloysius	born 5 October 1919;
Blanche Marguerite	born 24 February 1922;
Rosalie Vivian	born 22 May 1925; m. (1) Wilbert Kading, (2) Phillip Collins; died 13 January 1974.

Agnes Aloysius Beranc

Agnes Aloysius Beranc, nic-named "Bebe", was born on 5 October 1919 at Savannah, Georgia, Chatham County. Agnes is the eldest daughter of Lawrence Alexander Beranc II and Agnes Lisette de Montmollin. At the time of Bebe's birth the family was residing at 442 Lincoln Street, Savannah.

Bebe was baptized on 14 December 1919 by Reverend Dan J. McCarthy, Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah. Her sponsors were Henry T. Beranc and Louise G. Quinan.

The Beranc family moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they resided at several addresses, one being 154 Eighth Street. Between 1919 and 1925 the Beranc's had three issue, Agnes, Blanche Marguerite and Rosalie Vivian.

Bebe and her sisters schooled at Gesu Catholic School and the family were members of Gesu Catholic Church. Bebe worked 20 years for the Milwaukee Journal newspaper then terminating her employment there to come to California to care for her invalid sister, Rosalie who was a victim of polio. Bebe's sister, Blanche Marguerite, born 24 February 1922 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, also came to California. Bebe and Blanche Beranc never married. Bebe favors her mother, Agnes Lisette de Montmollin-Beranc in looks being petite with black hair and flashing black eyes. Blanche Marguerite Beranc had black hair and blue eyes favoring her father, Lawrence A. Beranc II.

Bebe would travel to California many times in her younger years and would visit her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Eudor de Montmollin and her aunts, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks and Vivienne McE. deMontmollin-Brannan. When Bebe finally settled in California to care for her sisters she went first to Yucca Valley, later to Long Beach where her youngest sister purchased a home. After Rosalie's demise, Bebe and Blanche opted to move to Washington and reside on a huge ranch with her niece and her daughter.

Beranc - Collins

Rosalie Vivian Beranc was born 22 May 1925 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the 3rd and last daughter of Lawrence Alexander Beranc II and Agnes Lisette de Montmollin. She was raised and schooled in Milwaukee with her two sisters, Agnes Aloysius (Bebe) and Blanche Marguerite at Gesu Catholic School. Rosalie's mother died less than two months after her birth and an aunt, Mrs. Rosalie Moore came to care for the young family.

Rosalie held various jobs during World War II, but contacted crippling polio very young suffering most of her life. Rosalie was thin and had red hair and blue eyes, and a very spirited nature.

Rosalie married (1) Wilbert Kading, born 8 December 1919 in Tigerton, Wisconsin. Wilbert died from a fall down some stairs leaving Rosalie with three children. Rosalie moved eventually to California for her health and later married (2) Phillip Collins, of which there were no issue from this marriage.

Rosalie Vivian Beranc (Kading) Collins died at her home in Long Beach, California after a lengthy illness on 13 January 1974 and is buried with her 2nd oldest son, William Lawrence Kading at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach. Her daughter, Christine Lee inherited her property, later moving to Washington with her family.

Issue (Kading)

- Raymond Michael (Beranc)      born 26 November 1947, m. Sherrie M. Spencer
- William Lawrence                born 2 September 1949; died 28 November 1970; never married.
- Christine Lee                    born 18 October 1951; m. Phillip E. Stearn (div'd).

Beranc - Spencer

Raymond Michael (Kading) Beranc was born 26 November 1947 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, oldest son of Wilbert Kading and Rosalie V. Beranc. Raymond, called Michael, changed his surname to Beranc from Kading and continues to use this name.

Michael grew up and schooled in Milwaukee with his brother William and sister Christine. Her served in Vietnam and returned to live in California where he managed a large restaurant.

Michael married to Sherrie May Spencer who was born in Indiana and came to California where they met.

Issue (Beranc)

Kristian Beranc born 19 September 1972, Garden Grove, California

William Lawrence Kading

William Lawrence Kading, born 2 September 1949 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the 2nd son of Wilbert Kading and Rosalie Vivian Beranc.

William grew up and schooled in Milwaukee and after the demise of his father, who died from a fall down some stairs, he settled in California and later went to Alaska on a construction job.

While William was in Alaska he became engaged to a girl and was due to be married. While driving his employer, fiancée and a friend home from work, another car hit head-on into William's car killing him outright and seriously injuring his fiancée. William's body was flown to Long Beach, California where he was buried.

William Lawrence Kading died on 28 November 1970 and is interred in All Souls Cemetery, Section D, Curb 282-T25-Botton; four years later his mother, Rosalie Vivian would join him in the same grave.

William's sudden death was a shock to his mother and family and his mother went right down healthwise after his demise. He left his mother, sister Christine and brother Raymond Michael.



## Kading - Stearn

Christine Lee Kading was born 18 October 1951 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the only daughter and youngest child of Wilbert Kading and Rosalie Vivian Beranc, granddaughter of Agnes Lisette de Montmollin-Beranc and Lawrence A. Beranc II.

Christine grew up and schooled in Milwaukee with her two brothers, Raymond Michael and William Lawrence Kading. Christine is petite with red hair and large brown eyes.

In the 1960's Christine and her widowed mother, Rosalie V. Beranc-Kading came to California for the mother's health and where Mrs. Kading purchased property at Long Beach, California where she died in 1974. Christine inherited the property and lived there until she married and had her first child.

Christine Lee married to Phillip E. Stearn, born 22 December 1953 in Akron, Ohio. This marriage ended in divorce and Christine took her only child to Washington to reside on a ranch.

Issue (Stearn)

Amanda Kay born 5 August 1974, Long Beach, California

D. XVI ED

Vivienne McEwen de Montmollin m. 1935 (1) Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling

1904 - 1979

1885 - 1937

m. ca. 1910 Ruth

(2) m. 1943 William Eugene Brannan  
1910 -

Keith

Jeanne

1914 - 1974

1913 -

m. 1946

m. Wayne Corey

Ynys Applin m. (2) John Llwelllyn

1925 -

Keggie (adopted)

Gwendolyn

Steven

1948 -

1953 -

## de Montmollin - Brannan

Vivienne Emma McEwen de Montmollin was born 31 May 1904 at Brunswick, Glynn County, Georgia. She was the 4th issue of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt. Vivienne was baptized by Rev. A. Millet, S.M. at St. Francis Xavier Church on 24 September 1904. Her middle name was in honor of her grandfather, William McEwen Hunnicutt, a Civil War veteran and Clerk of the Superior Court, Rabun County, Clayton, Georgia.

John S. de Montmollin III captained steamboats along the Savannah River, and for one, the "VIVY" was named after his daughter. By 1912 the family could be located at Macon, Georgia where the father, Capt. J. S. de Montmollin III died on 12 March 1912, leaving a widow and six children. Vivienne continued to school in Brunswick and Macon with her sister, Sarah Louise and her brother, John Samuel de Montmollin V, and sister Agnes Lisette. There were two other children born to the de Montmollin's, Elyse Albertine and Angela Aloysius before the family departed the South for Milwaukee, Wisconsin after the demise of their father.

Vivienne took odd jobs at an early age to help her mother financially. She was a model for a large department store and joined the stage group of the 'Franciscan Players' and later joined the Chicago Sun Newspaper in Chicago writing for the newspaper. Upon the death of her only brother in 1930, she returned to Milwaukee and was a nurse to Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling who was born 22 May 1885 in Hyde Park, Vermont of a well known family.

Dr. A. B. Darling moved from Kokomo, Indiana to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to raise his two children from a previous marriage, Keith and Jeanne Darling. The doctor was divorced from his first wife, Ruth Darling, who died in California in the 1970's.

Dr. Darling came to California to take over the practise of another doctor, a personal friend, who was himself too ill to continue. He also fell in love with Vivienne, a beauty with an acclaimed figure and auburn hair and blue eyes. Vivienne agreed to the doctor's proposal of marriage, and offering to stay behind

in Milwaukee to bring his two children West once the doctor had settled. Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling and Vivienne de Montmollin were married on 22 December 1935 at Yuma, Arizona. They soon resided at 2701 S. Rimpau Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Dr. Darling was a well known doctor whose practise took him through the Great Depression years in which many of his patients were too poor to even eat properly. He was a great humanitarian and would never depart a patients property once called if he knew there was not any food there to feed the children or money to pay for medication....he took out of his own pocket the monies to purchase food or medicine or both. The children loved him for he never left without a special treat and many stories. Stories he knew plenty, for he was also an avid outdoorsman and loved animals.

The vast San Fernando Valley at this time was not very populated and had many orange groves, olive trees, tall palms, and horse and cattle ranches. Dr. Darling and Vivienne often would ride horseback in this fertile Valley with its scenic wonders.

Dr. Darling was of stocky build, with a rough and kind manner, and had blue eyes and a shock of curly hair. Well educated and from a good lineage, he was in "Who's Who in America" in 1921. He also was a practical joker sparing no one. He was a contented man, but suddenly death took him on 4 February 1937. He was buried at Inglewood Cemetery, Inglewood, California at the age of 51 years, 8 months and 10 days. His heart gave out.

Vivienne was a Notary Public and found work after her husband's demise, first at Lockheed Corp. and later at Mobil Oil Co. in Los Angeles. She now was living with her aged and widowed mother, Mrs. John Samuel de Montmollin III where she purchased property at 14329 Sylvan Street, Van Nuys, California in her beloved San Fernando Valley where she and the doctor often rode their horses. Her step-children Keith and Jeanne now were on their own finishing school and getting married.

While Vivienne lived in Milwaukee and prior to her marriage to Dr. Darling in 1935, Vivienne modeled, and also posed for the Chicago Sun Newspaper in 1925 under the title of "Cinderellas of 1925" for the National Retailers Shoe Convention. She was active in the cast of the 'Franciscan Players' touring the circuit; and

worked at the Wisconsin Theatre where she met her life-long friend, Prof. Diego (Jimmy) Innes who then was a symphony conductor in Milwaukee and Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. Vivienne also was on the staff of the Chicago Sun Newspaper. It was here and during that time that she learned of her brother's death and returned to Milwaukee to work for Dr. Darling and stay close to her family.

Prof. Diego Innes grew up in Mexico and in Milwaukee and with the de Montmollin's. Born of a Scotch-born father and a Spanish-born mother who settled in Mexico, he became well known for his classical piano and violin concerts. Many a great Sunday dinner was spent at the home of Mrs. de Montmollin and her family where they all joined in a music-fest with Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III playing the piano, Diego on violin, and the de Montmollin girls adding to the chorus. Often Prof. Arthur B. Seymour, the famed Harvard botanist, when visiting Milwaukee, also joined in which delighted the whole family. Diego eventually had his own symphony orchestra and later in life, he founded a music college at Oaxaca, Mexico and was the State Symphony Conductor for 7 presidents of Mexico. He retired at the age of 86 and now 92, he still oversees his school from his home in Mexico. Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour died in 1933, a great loss to Vivienne and her family.

Vivienne loved animals and was always riding horses or returning home with assorted dogs. One was named "Prince" sired by the mother of President Hoover's dogs and was a great favorite with the family as well as the LaSalle Hotel where the de Montmollin's resided at the time. Prince was the delight of the hotel and if the dog cared to go for a walk, the hotel elevator operator would allow Prince to ride up and down with him. The people of the hotel treated Prince like a King.

Vivienne often wrote poetry and articles for the newspapers. She did astrology and also acted. Vivienne was less musical than her sisters, but she was financially smart and into investments. She was a woman who loved to dress and often in her younger years when money was scarce Vivienne would make her own clothes with the aid of her mother who was a professional seamstress. She too loved automobiles and owned Packards most of her younger life and one special constructed Buick limousine, her favorite at the time.

One of Vivienne's poems was published in the 1930's.

"Yesterday"

by

Vivienne de Montmollin

DOMINATING - scanty thin  
 mist  
 Pale as the seeds of a poma-  
 granate  
 Hushed as the breathing of  
 dawn!

GAY bewitching - flame orien-  
 tal  
 The unexpected - like a storm of  
 thunder  
 Stilled as the night - my lone  
 sentinel!

SWEETER than Spring's early  
 blossoms  
 As the thorns of the sun shoot  
 to the sky  
 Delicate perfume from the dew-  
 softened petals!

WHISPERING music from a  
 little brook  
 A chirp from a wee young bird  
 A rustle of wind - the leaves  
 chatter!

OUT of the darkness - a song is  
 heard  
 Melodious notes - that speak of  
 love  
 Shadows of life fading with the  
 Twilight!

Vivienne kept writing poetry and accumulated quite a portfolio of poems in her lifetime. Perhaps more were published but if they were, copies today do not exist. Many of her unpublished poems do exist.

One of Vivienne's passions were automobiles and she more than often preferred Packards which she drove most of her life plus her Buick limousine. It was now after the doctor's demise and where she settled in the San Fernando Valley. Vivienne would drive back and forth to work to Los Angeles with her two cars which was an hour's drive. She often would take passengers from where she worked at Mobil Oil Corporation as an accountant. It was also during World War II and ration stamps, gasoline shortages and war time atmosphere. The Valley still wasn't as metropolitan as Los Angeles and lacked today's freeways. She would leave at 6:00 A.M. and return home at 6:30 P.M. regular as clockwork. Mrs. John S. de Montmollin III was in charge of the homestead in the daytime while her daughter worked. Vivienne never lost contact with her Milwaukee friends witnessed by a letter received from her close friend, Mayor Carl F. Zeidler of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It read:

The Town House  
Los Angeles, California  
2 August 1941

My Dear Vivienne:

Your welcome letter was like a breath of the fragrant air of Wisconsin. I am delighted to hear that you are doing so well, but am terribly sorry to have failed to receive your letter until now. I called your office but you had left for home.

Our stay in L.A. (Los Angeles) has been fast moving and most enjoyable. I spoke to the Los Angeles and Pasadena Chambers of Commerce and have met many of the dignitaries and movie stars here. Early Saturday A.M. Paul Bergen, my secretary and I will motor to San Francisco and from there fly to Milwaukee for a one day stand and then fly back and finish our trip by auto.

Vivienne, should you come back to God's Country, Milwaukee, and fail to look me up, I shall most accordingly place you on my blacklist!

With every wish for your happiness, I remain most

Sincerely yours,

Carl F. Zeidler

Vivienne while in California played in a movie with actress

Jean Harlow, and also she sold real estate. Her job at Mobil Oil as an accountant for nearly 30 years provided her income and stability. Her properties increased owning three homes and she was also into investments and income property.

While driving her Buick limousine and to conserve on World War II rations she also had a car pool for 25 years. The stories she would tell on these ventures back and forth from Los Angeles were at times hilarious. On one such trip home from the office people were taking hitch-hiking soldiers on their routes to and from Los Angeles as sort of a patriotic duty. Since most of the male passengers in the car pool (9 passengers) agreed it would be nice to it, Vivienne having a 10 passenger auto did so. On one such occasion they picked up on their way home a soldier thumbing a ride from Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley along the famed strip called Ventura Boulevard. He was picked up and sat in the back seat where he thanked them and sat quietly absorbing the conversation, teasing etc. As the car pool ventured along the roads they saw acres of cabbages growing in a farmer's field. Since it was also pre-dinner time the men insisted they ought to stop and get a few cabbages to take home and several for the newest passenger - the soldier! Vivienne declared that was stealing! But upon all voting of the passengers of the day - she lost out. As they approached this scenic green area with fat cabbages so well above the ground, two men departed the limousine and soon returned chuckling to themselves not only how many each could carry back, but the distribution of all. Once they worked that out, they proceeded down the highway until the soldier broke in and asked Vivienne to turn up a lonely scenic road which divided the farmers property! Vivienne thinking that the soldier now wished to grab more than they could use of cabbages said, "Son, we took only a few, perhaps we might not steal anymore from the poor farmer," and the soldier said, "the farmer won't mind," as they all asked why, he continued, "for I'm coming home to see my father, and he owns this place!" After the laughter stilled the air, Vivienne and the car pool met the farmer and hand delivered his welcomed son to a prouder father.

During World War II Vivienne and her mother also lived on a large ranch at Canoga Park, California where she raised poultry,



fruit and vegetables; also horses, turkeys, and St. Bernard dogs. It was also at this time her sister, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks came to stay with her bringing her two daughters, Anita and Julie, then ages 7 and 5 years respectively. It was a beautiful ranch with an old grape arbor, rich red wood stables, and a huge patio filled with many assortments of colorful flowers. Vivienne also fostered a boy, who later sang with the original musical group of the Sons of the Pioneers that were so popular during the time of Roy Rogers, western actor. Vivienne sold her colt to actor William Holden and made friends with an ancient craggy lovable soul whom we all just called "Ole Lee" who was a master of horses and ranch life. It was a period of war-time blackouts and drills, food and gas shortages.

Vivienne would often save on gas for grocery shopping by harnessing up the two massive Swiss St. Bernards to a large recently constructed flat wagon, slipping the grocery list into the dog harness and sending them up the road to the General Store about a mile distant for the store proprietor to load the wagon with the requested groceries and send the dogs back home which they did so faithfully, then Vivienne would mail her check to the store. The two St. Bernards were named "Mike" and "Eva". They were very adept at earning their upkeep and extra helpings of chicken and table scraps.

Vivienne's limousine, a huge black and shiny auto had seats for 10 passengers. In back of the driver's seat a window that rolled up separating those in back from the front. It also had a microphone to talk back and forth on to the driver once the window was rolled up if anyone so desired. The rich arm rests between seats allowed her nieces to sleep on long journeys to town. The car had jump seats which folded in back of the drivers seat where Anita and Julie once hid under when they heard their Aunt Vivienne and their mother were going to Los Angeles without them! But, Vivienne was smarter than her two nieces and instead they were sent back home with their grandmother who often painted in oils, set up with her easel and colorful pallette in the patio.

It was on a particular trip Vivienne was going home from the office in her car pool when they spotted a tall, lanky sailor attempting to get a ride to the Valley. The limousine stopped

and in jumped William Eugene Brannan on furlough during World War II. It was soon to be the beginning of a courtship and marriage. Vivienne McEwen de Montmollin married William Eugene Brannan II on Saturday, 13 November 1943 by the Judge of the Municipal Court, in Los Angeles, California. William served in the Navy aboard the ship "Wisconsin." After William's return from the Navy he worked as a radio announcer. Angela and her two daughters had returned to Milwaukee and the Brannan's moved to her home at 14329 Sylvan Street, Van Nuys in the San Fernando Valley. Vivienne's step-children came to visit often, Keith returned from the service and had married English-born Ynys Applin and worked at Warner Bros. Studio as a cartoonist and had children. His sister, Jeanne married and resided in the California Peninsula where she had adopted a baby boy, Keggie Corey. William Brannan later became a Probation Officer for the City of Los Angeles, but was a restless man and soon he and Vivienne divorced after six years of marriage. They had no issue.

Vivienne lived with her aged mother and it was very difficult to watch her and work, so she asked her youngest sister, Angela to come to California to do so, which she did quitting her job of many years at Nunn Bush Shoe Co. Vivienne wasn't much of a traveller, but on occasions she'd go to Nevada where she owned land and at times visit many places in her own Valley that now has grown so wildly since the days when she rode horseback here with Dr. Darling. She would take her mother to scenic areas and also to Mexico, but later in life would never venture anywhere. Vivienne and Angela maintained income properties and also rented in the neighborhood for absentee landlords. She was active in Civic matters and teasingly been dubbed "Mayor of Van Nuys." Up until

this time the longest trip she took was to see Mrs. Aaron Burr de Montmollin with her sister in the 1950's in Montgomery, Alabama while driving to Detroit to pick up a new automobile.

Vivienne was not too domestic and when her sister was not here and after her mother's demise in 1954, she would often have a maid to clean her house and she would only make the essentials for her own lifestyles of eating. If she perhaps would have VIP'S visit from her company she would have it all catered at home. She was a financial wizard, well dressed, and her doors were usually open to everyone, including her rentals.

In 1964 while at work Vivienne suffered a massive heart attack and was raced via ambulance to the hospital 35 miles to the San Fernando Valley and in the parking lot of the hospital given shock treatments for cardiac patients. She stayed in the hospital several weeks and released to her home where she was now forced to retire from her occupation at Mobil Oil Corp. after nearly 30 years there. The recovery was slow and her travels and workload lessened by Angela and her daughter, Anita. In 1965 or later, she insisted on taking a trip and flew to Mexico to spend time with Prof. Diego Innes and his family at Oaxaca, Port of Angeles, and Mexico City. Prof. Innes spoiled her immediately by taking her to all the sites of interest, to visit his enlarging family and his music school. They attended a State function where he conducted the orchestra for the President of Mexico. She viewed the ancient ruins and visited writers homes as well as musical friends of note, all friends of the talented Prof. Diego Innes. It was also her last trip.

Upon Vivienne's return her health then began to decline. Her sister, Angela always by her side and now taking care of all

the income property and maintenance of Vivienne's huge home. One day Vivienne suffered a fall, later a mild stroke and was told by her doctor to come to the hospital where she spent nearly a month confinement in a coma. Vivienne died on Monday, 4 June 1979 at the age of 75 years. She passed away only 4 days after her birthday which she never realized nor knowing her family was in attendance for she failed to come out of the coma. She was buried at Oakwood Memorial Park in Chatsworth, California near her beloved mother, Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin.

For her part in caring for Vivienne and her mother and the family homesite, Vivienne left in her will her home and her furnishings to her sister Angela. Vivienne had given during her lifetime financial assistance to her other remaining sister, Elyse and her family, therefore making Angela her sole heir. The will was contested by Elyse and held in the Probate Courts 5 years until settled and in which California changed their Probate laws due to this case. Vivienne's will was never carried out as she wished by the courts, Elyse never gave up with her greed contesting the will, and Angela suffered great financial losses of which her sister Vivienne would never know. Elyse died with her greed on 12 December 1980.

Vivienne loved to write as her mother did also. Although there was only one published piece of poetry written by Vivienne, she did manage to get published a piece in the Milwaukee Journal in 1938 under her name then of Vivienne Darling, which was a true story, but told only in her way.

"Perils of the Road" or What Happened When He Gave

Ride to Hitchhiker

by

Vivienne Darling

Milwaukee Journal

15 June 1938

Los Angeles, California - A Los Angeles travelling salesman is entertaining his friends with the following story which he swears is a true one. In any public recital of the incident he refuses the use of his name. Read this and you will know why.

"One morning recently my boss asked me to make some collections on my regular sales trip to Riverside."

"Returning home that night with a large sum of money, I was hailed by a hitchhiker about 20 miles out of Riverside. He asked for a lift into Los Angeles, being in a pleasant mood at the moment, I told him to jump in."

"We got talking and finally I asked: "What do you do for a living, Buddy?"

"Oh, I've been wandering about quite a lot since I got out of prison," he replied nonchalantly.

"I felt a tingling sensation at the roots of my hair."

"I figure on plying my trade in Los Angeles, " he continued easily.

"What is your trade?" I asked somewhat nervously, although I tried to conceal my concern.

"I'm a pick pocket, pal" he replied frankly. "They say pickings are pretty good in Los Angeles, what with the tourist trade and everything."

"The tingling in my hair roots raced down my spine as I thought of the company's money crammed into my pockets on his side of me. I didn't want to act nervous, but I just couldn't help resting my foot more heavily on the accelerator."

"I was nearing a well known speed zone. I'd speed up, I thought to myself, and get arrested. Then I could tell the officers who I had with me. Ha, ha that would be easy."

"A few moments later the shrill cry of a siren came from behind - the sweetest sound I had ever heard. I pulled in the curb, shut off the motor, stepped outside and, in an undertone, explained to the cops why I had been speeding. They guffawed."

"You're original, anyway, mister," one of them said. He pulled out his book and handed me a ticket. The Judge would like to hear that one."

"I was dismayed."

"In trouble, pal?" I turned to see the hitchhiker at my side. "Yes," I replied curtly.

"I put the ticket into my pocket, crawled back into the car to the laughs of the officers, and drove on. The pick pocket hitchhiker got in beside me again but somehow I couldn't think of anything to say so there was no conversation between

us the rest of the way."

"A thousand times I imagined his hands in my pockets. I wondered how I would be able to repay the company. I worried over how I would explain it to my wife. At last, about a century later it seemed, we reached Los Angeles."

"Where did you want to get out?" I asked.

"Anywhere, pal," he answered.

"I stopped and let him out at a downtown corner. As he was getting out of the car he turned and said, "Say, pal, do those cops need the carbon copy of that ticket?". "Yes, certainly," I replied, "that is what they turn into headquarters."

"That's what I thought," he said. "Here it is. I picked it off them while they were laughing at you. You did me a favor pal, and it was all I could do in return."

"He walked away and in great fear I reached into the pocket where my money would have been."

"It was all there!"

Vivienne and her sister, Angela would correspond with the wife of Aaron Burr de Montmollin, Mrs. Frances C. de Montmollin in Montgomery, Alabama who they dubbed "Sister Fanny" for the duplication of the name in the de Montmollin lineage. Two letters exist today.

18 September 1954  
Montgomery, Alabama

My Precious Vivienne (little sister),

Your wonderful surprise and love message in the form of a dozen gorgeous red roses just handed to me by the medium of Rosemont Gardens. I was really overcome, a neighbor came in, found me shedding copious tears for pure happiness and joy in you caring enough for this demonstration. I thank you from a full heart, the flowers will fade, but the memory will endure into eternity. Then to complete a "perfect day" your special was delivered. I am deeply grateful, enjoyed every word of your letter and it helped me more than I can express mentally and spiritually..God Bless you and your dear little sister, (Alla). May your vision be entirely restored, and honey, if driving this far is detrimental to your sight, come via some other transportation if physically possible. I want to visit you again. I am happy and contented with you and want to know Alla since she has grown from babyhood; she was a "beautiful baby," large dark sexious eyes and your dear Mother. Congratulations on Julie's fine contribution in a precious little granddaughter. I like her name - Mary Beth. What is her address please?

Dearest, I feel very humble about the Easter dress you re-

minded me I made for you. I am sure it made up in love what is lacked in other assets (your Mother may recall how scarce money was then.)

Neelie writes she is at home and happiest person living. She is so grateful to come through as well as she did, feels fine, her father feeble - up in his 80's. A heartful of love to all of you.

Sincerely,

Sister Fanny de Montmollin

P.S. Vivienne:

The Catholic lady next door brings me my meals, takes care of my laundry and literally "tucks me in at night." She has shown herself a wonderful Christian. She keeps one of my door keys and can get in anytime. I have tried what you suggested, but did not work out, just have not found the right person, but it is a practical plan to work to. Thanks. No more expensive flowers these will shed their fragrance a lifetime. Take care of my favorite.

2 May 1960  
Montgomery, Alabama

My Beloved Little Sister:

Please God Bless and keep you always. Honey, I am ill, so please do not expect much from me, but I so want to see you all again. I bought (on credit) a small duplex living here best I can. Can't do anything much, too weak, fall a great deal. Have been lucky not to hurt myself much.

Dearest, this is to ask a big favor of you. Please write at once to our cousin Roger's (de Montmollin) widow, Madame Roger de Montmollin. Will enclose Frani's letter for your personal which explains. Will you advise me if you did this? It is important and your family will be in the history (free) as well as first family. You know I love you devotedly. Please arrange to come to see me this summer or earlier (I have a room for now).

I do not drive now - at home except when my friends come for me to Church etc. I miss my car, but since I will this month reach my 84th birthday, do not believe license would be given me. I feel I have to see you all again. Could you bring Alla? I must write her soon as I can, so very lazy. You will note news of Frani & family. Glad they could make the trip.

All my love,

Sister Frances de Montmollin

P.S. Sold house on Stevenson St.

Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling

Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling was born 22 May 1885 at Hyde Park, Vermont of a very well known and illustrious family of Vermont. He came from a very large family of twelve of which all became doctors, lawyers and judges. Adnoriam B. Darling was a Harvard graduate and lived in Vermont, Florida, Massachusetts and later in Milwaukee, Wisconsin- Prior to moving to Wisconsin he practised medicine in Kokomo, Indiana where he had married (1) Ruth Darling (nee ?) and had two issue.  
Issue (Darling)

Keith Niram	born 24 November 1914; m. Ynys Applin, born 24 August 1925, London, England
Jeanne	born October, 1913; m. Wayne Corey

Dr. A.B. Darling divorced his first wife and settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he had his medical practise. He met Vivienne McEwen de Montmollin and they were married on 22 December 1935 at Yuma, Arizona. At this time he had moved to California to take over the practise of a family friend, also a doctor, who was now too infirmed to continue. After Dr. Darling settled in California he sent for his two children who came to California with Vivienne and where they married and settled.

Dr. A.B. Darling is listed in "Who's Who in America" as well as his illustrious family. He died on 4 February 1937, buried in Inglewood Cemetery, Inglewood, California. His second wife, Vivienne M. de Montmollin-Darling died on 4 June 1979 and is buried near her mother in Oakwood Cemetery, Los Angeles County, California. No issue from his second marriage.



## Darling - Applin

Keith Niram Darling was born on 24 November 1914 at Kokomo, Indiana, only son of Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling and wife, Ruth Darling. Keith and his sister, Jeanne Darling, born October 1913 at Kokomo, Indiana, grew up in Indiana and later moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where their father had a medical practise there. It was in Wisconsin that Dr. Darling and his wife divorced and later where he met Vivienne de Montmollin who would eventually become his second wife.

Keith N. Darling served in the armed forces during World War II stationed in Europe. Here, during the war, he met Ynys Applin, born 24 August 1925 and who was serving in the English Navy, a resident of London, England. After World War II, Ynys and her family departed London and settled in Los Angeles County, California.

Keith N. Darling and Ynys Applin were married on 10 June 1946 in Los Angeles, California and where his sister, Jeanne Darling married to Wayne Corey.

Keith was a cartoonist at Warner Bros. Studio for many years drawing the favorite cartoons of Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner for all the Warner Bros. cartoons series. After a long bout with an injury, Keith N. Darling died on 1 DEcember 1974.

Issue (Darling)

Steven            born 1 January 1953

Gwendolyn        born 21 November 1948

Mrs. Ynys Applin-Darling remarried to John Llewellyn, no issue from this marriage.

D XVI ZI

Elyse Albertine de Montmollin m. (1) Joseph Kaminsky, (2) Willard Woods

1908 - 1980

(1)

Joseph Frederic

Jean

Barbara

1928 -ca. 1950

1931-ca. 1960

1933 -

m. Samuel Guiardina

Cynthia

Frank

d. 1974/75

(2)

William

1945 -

de Montmollin - Woods

Elise Albertine de Montmollin was born at White Oak, Camden County, Georgia on 17 March 1908; baptized on 17 June 1914 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Macon, Georgia. She was the daughter of John S. de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt.

Elise schooled in the South and grew up in Milwaukee, Wisconsin when her mother, then a widow, had to go to work to support her six children. Elise attended Gesu Catholic School and Gesu Catholic Church. She was an excellent artist, an opera singer, and also danced and became a writer.

In 1927 she married (1) Joseph Kaminsky who spent his life in the motion picture business.

Issue (Kaminsky)

- Joseph Frederic      born 18 January 1928; died ca. 1950's, no trace to his whereabouts.
- Jean                    born 1931; died in the Alaskan earthquake in Alaska in the 1960's.
- Barbara                born 26 March 1933; m. Samuel Guaridina  
Issue: Cynthia born      ; died ca. 1974  
                                 Frank    born      ;

Elise Albertine de Montmollin married (2) Willard Woods.

Issue (Woods)

- William                    born 1945;

The two oldest sons of Elise left California in the early 1950's and have never been seen since by the family. All reports both are deceased.

In later life, Elise changed the spelling of her name to Elyse de Montmollin and never used her husband's names. She was never close to her families nor children and went for many years where her immediate family never realized where she was except the years 1954 and 1977-1980 when she contested her sister, Vivienne de Montmollin-Brannan's will and led to a 5 year probate with the remaining and last child of the de

Montmollin's, Mrs. Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks. At her death on 11 December 1980, age 72 years, her remaining sister and last heir of the de Montmollin's was not told of her immediate demise nor the final resting spot. It was later learned by chance, that Elyse died and was interred at Oakwood Memorial Cemetery in California. Her headstone reads in error of her birthdate which was the year 1908 and not 1907. It was by visiting the gravesite of Mrs. John S. de Montmollin by her daughter, Angela de Montmollin-Hicks, that the Hicks family discovered Elyses' gravesite.

The children of Elyse de Montmollin-Woods disinherited their families.

D XVI 22 Angela Aloysius de Montmollin m. 1933 Elwyn Stephen Hicks

1910 -

1903 -

\* Juanita Ann (Anita)

(1)  
(2) Julia Lynne

1934 -

1936 -

m. (1) James Leonard Schneider

1935 -

Mary Beth

Cheryl Lynne

1954 -

1958 -

m.

m.

Gregory John Bissonnette

Gerald Jon Hart

1950 -

1957 -

Angela Marie

Lynne Anne

Patrick Tucker

Kathleen Anne

Jacob Allen

1973 -

1974 -

1966 -

1981 -

1983 -

adopted

adopted

Fostor

m. (2) Louis Roy Heard - 1963

Charlene Bissonnette

Lorri Zylka

1935 -

1973-

1972-

Fostor

Fostor

Katherine Marie

Jason Bissonnette

Tammy Hardin

1965 -

1971-

1968-

Fostor

Fostor

[The fostor children above will probably be adopted in the future]

\*Adrienne Lisette de Montmollin

de Montmollin - Hicks

Angela Aloysius de Montmollin, born 21 September 1910, White Oak, Camden County, Georgia, the youngest daughter and sole survivor of John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt. Angela (nic-named Alla) was baptized on 17 June 1914 at St. Josephs Catholic Church in Macon, Georgia by Reverend Father J. B. Frankhauser, S.J. Sponsor was Mrs, Herbert Loynd.

Angela schooled and grew up in her native Georgia. Upon the death of her father, Capt. John S. de Montmollin III in 1912, the family lived in Macon where her mother, Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin had to find support for her family which consisted of 6 children.

By the year 1919, the de Montmollin's departed the deep South for Milwaukee, Wisconsin to be near the only son of the second marriage of Capt. de Montmollin III who was, John Samuel de Montmollin V, who was already married a year.

Angela and her sisters, the three youngest of the children of the family of 6 children, schooled at Gesu Catholic School and attended Gesu Catholic Church. Angela was petite, with black eyes and black hair, her mother often telling her that of all her children, Angela resembled her father the most.

The de Montmollin children grew and received their education. Some married and went off with their husbands elsewhere. Angela and the two remaining sisters were very musical and did professional singing in both Milwaukee and Chicago until they married.

Angela married in 1 May 1933, Waukegan, Cook County, Illinois to Elwyn Stephen Hicks, born 2 November 1903 at Columbus, Columbia County, Wisconsin, son of Frank M. Hicks and Alice G. Conklin. At age 18, Elwyn S. Hicks enlisted on 1 October 1920 as Private in the National Guard of the United States, Headquarter Troop, 105th Cavalry - Wisconsin.

During the Great Depression Years in America, the Hicks family operated a large dairy farm in Wisconsin. After World War II the family moved several times and traveled America. They settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where the two Hicks children were raised and educated, then to California where they owned property and had income property which they still manage today.

Angela de Montmollin-Hicks and her husband, Elwyn S. Hicks are retired and keep active and creative with their handicrafts which is mostly heirloomed to their increasing grand or great-grand children. They reside in the family home of 50 years where the wife of Capt. John S. de Montmollin III (Frances Eudor de Montmollin) died in 1954 at age of 84. Mrs. de Montmollin comes of a long line of nobles and her family of Hunnicutt's were Colonials of America in 1605. Mr. Hicks lineage was part of the Hunnicutt's prior to his marriage to Angela de Montmollin.

It was in the de Montmollin home in California that Mrs. Angela de Montmollin-Hicks and her mother entertained the de Montmollin heirs of Aaron Burr de Montmollin, John Louis de Montmollin and their own families.

Issue (Hicks)

Juanita Anne (Anita)	born 17 June 1934
Julia Lynne	born 26 October 1936

Elwyn Stephen Hicks

Elwyn Stephen Hicks was born 2 November 1903, son of Frank Morris Hicks and Alice Gertrude Conklin of Jefferson County, and Highland Falls, New York and their parents were Frederick M. Hicks and Rebecca E. Putnam of New York. These families lived along the Hudson River and intermarried with the families of Bull, Horton, Wells, Denne, Lamoreaux, Tennant, Faurot and Seeley. They were colonials of New York, who came to America from England, Ireland and France. All have a long European lineage and are scattered all over America.

Elwyn S. Hicks married 1 May 1933 to Angela A. de Montmollin, daughter of Capt. John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt of Georgia, also colonials of America. Both families are also interrelated and come of the heritage of Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt, John Quincy Adams, General's Israel and Rufus Putnam, Aaron Burr, Jonathan Edwards, William & Sarah Bull, Roscoe Conkling, Seymour's, Spencer's; Clemens and Foster's, Lee's and Washington's, Grant's, Mitchell, Wheeler, Baker.

The Hunnicutt's married into the Bull-Conkling-Horton-Seymour-Hicks-Putnam-Faurot-Mitchel- Tennant lines, and,

The de Montmollin's married into the Hunnicutt's, de-Rossignol-Edward's-Burr lines.

The Hicks had issue:

Juanita (Anita) Anne Hicks	- 1934
Julia Lynne Hicks	- 1936



Juanita Anne Hicks  
(Adrienne Lisette de Montmollin)

Juanita Anne (Anita) Hicks was born 17 June 1934 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the oldest daughter of Elwyn Stephen Hicks and Angela A. de Montmollin, and granddaughter of Capt. John Samuel de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt.

At the age of 4 years, Anita was stricken with meningitis, scarlet fever and pneumonia, and given by doctors a 50-50 chance of survival, and the last rites. After a mastoid operation and hospitalization nearly a year in a crippling condition, Anita became a test case for new drugs in Wisconsin, and with God's assistance, family support and determination was able to over-come becoming crippled and made medical history at that time in Wisconsin.

By the age of 7 years, her parents took her to California to reside on a huge ranch where lived her grandmother, the wife of John S. de Montmollin III and a sister, Mrs. Vivienne de Montmollin-(Darling), widow of Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling. At the ranch where they bred horses and St. Bernards, raised their own poultry, grapes, fruit and vegetables, Anita did well and by 1942 and during World War II, returned to Columbus, Wisconsin to live until 1945 at end of World War II. The family relocated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin where Anita completed her education with her sister, Julie.

At age of 18 years, Anita drove to California with her father, preceded by her mother who had to care for her infirmed mother, and where Anita worked for Mobil Oil Corporation in Los Angeles driving passengers back and forth from her home in the San Fernando Valley - she worked as a computer operator.

Later Anita transferred to the Advanced Epithermal Thorium Reactor working for the AEC doing radiation counting at North American Aviation's reactor site. She held this capacity for 8 years, and another 8 years at General Motors Corporation as a computer programmer. With the decline of the American automobile business, Anita did celebrity interviews and she

managed an antique and brass bed business doing sales representation and lecturing at the Los Angeles Convention Center Trade Shows, working with celebrities and interior decorators. She also helps manage the family income property in the San Fernando Valley, California.

Anita is the family genealogist and has schooled in writing contributing articles to newspapers, books and also assisting other genealogists in their family books.

The Hicks family plan on relocating to the deep South in the near future returning to the area that the de Montmollin family originated from in America.

Anita Hicks will eventually go through a legal name-change to become ADRIENNE LISETTE DE MONTMOLLIN, which shall carry on the DE MONTMOLLIN name for her mother and include all the immediate family of Capt. John S. de Montmollin III of his second family. (Example:)

A - for mother, Angela

DRIENNE, for Vivienne de Montmollin-Brannan, an aunt

L - for Sarah Louise de Montmollin-White, an aunt

LISETTE - for Agnes Lisette de Montmollin-Beranc, an aunt

DE MONTMOLLIN - for Capt. John S. de Montmollin III, V, and  
Mrs. Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-deMontmollin.

Julia Lynne Hicks m. (1) James L. Schneider, (2) Louis R. Heard

1936-

1934-

1935-

Mary Beth

Cheryl Lynne

Katherine Marie

1954-

1958-

1965-

m. 1972

m. 1977

Gregory John Bissonnette

Gerald Jon Hart

1950-

1957-

Angela Marie

Lynne Anne

Kathleen Anne

Jacob Allen

1973-

1974-

1981-

1983-

## Hicks - Heard

Julia Lynne Hicks was born 26 October 1936 at Township of Windsor, Morrisonville, Dane County, Wisconsin, youngest daughter of Elwyn Stephen Hicks and Angela Aloysius de Montmollin.

Julia grew up and schooled in California and Wisconsin. She attended high school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was talented in music, artcrafts, handicrafts, and as a gourmet cook. At age of 17, she married (1) James Leonard Schneider, born 1934, son of Henry and Esther Schneider. They married on 22 December 1953 and divorced. Julia and her children came to California where her parents were residing.

Issue (Schneider)

Mary Beth      born 1 September 1954; m. 29 July 1972 to  
Gregory John Bissonnette

Cheryl Lynne born 19 April 1958; m. 17 September 1977 to  
Gerald Jon Hart

Julia L. Hicks-Schneider lived at 5001 Murietta Ave., Sherman Oaks, California with her family and worked at Mobil Oil Corporation in Los Angeles, California.

On 5 May 1963, Julia Lynne married (2) Louis R. Heard, born 28 January 1935, oldest son of Royland Henry Heard and Lillie Barbara Klimt. They married in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada. Louis Heard was in the Army and served in Guam and Japan. He is a territorial supervisor of the United States Post Office. After their marriage they built a home in Simi Valley, California where they stayed until their daughter Katherine Marie was almost a year old, then moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Their children all graduated from high school and college in Wisconsin.

Julia Lynne Hicks-Heard and her husband Louis built a new home in Wisconsin and Julia owns and operates her own bakery in Milwaukee with her three girls.

The Heard's are ardent travelers and have been across the United States many times, to Canada, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Hawaii and Mexico.

The whole family are very active in sports and all participate in many numerous events held in Wisconsin.

Julie Heard modeled for a large department store, had a catering business, was supervisor for 16 years at Jewel Tea Company, and now owns and operates her own bakery and owns real estate properties.

The family is gifted in music and art and have shown their creative efforts and annual county fairs in Wisconsin. They also annually housed foreign exchange students in their homes.

Issue (Heard)

Katherine Marie born 24 October 1965;

Schneider - Bissonnette

Mary Beth Schneider was born 1 September 1954 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, oldest daughter of Julia L. Hicks-Schneider and James L. Schneider. Mary Beth was baptized 28 September 1954 in the Catholic Church.

Mary Beth grew up in Wisconsin to the age of 7 when her mother and baby sister, Cheryl Lynne, came to California. Her mother divorced and they schooled in Sherman Oaks, California until her mother remarried in 1963, and the family moved and schooled at Simi Valley, California. The parents of their mother were also in California.

At age of 11 years, the Heard family decided to move back to their native Wisconsin where they built a home at Hales Corners, Wisconsin and the children completed their high school and college. Mary Beth became a teacher and also taught Sunday school.

On 29 July 1972 in the Holy Ghost Church, Mary Beth married to Gregory John Bissonnette, born 22 March 1950 in St. Mary's Hospital at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, son of Norman Joseph Bissonnette and Agnes Adeline Thompson. He was baptized Catholic in 1954.

The Bissonnette family are quite active in church, sports; and Mary Beth in creative arts and school functions. Both love children. Mary Beth is partner with her mother and her sisters in the family owned bakery in Milwaukee.

The Bissonnette family have been fostering children for many years in Wisconsin, and also have adopted.

Issue (Bissonnette)

- Patrick Tucker        born 3 April 1966; (fostored)
  - Jason Bissonnette    \*born 25 October 1971; (fostored)
  - Tammy Hardin        born 18 May 1968; (fostored)
  - Lorri Zylka         born 14 December 1972; (fostored)
  - Charlene Bissonnette \*born 13 August 1973; (fostored)
  - Angela Bissonnette   born 29 June 1973; (adopted)
  - Lynne Bissonnette    born 19 December 1974; (adopted)
- \* nephews of Gregory J. Bissonnette - will be adopted.

## Schneider - Hart

Cheryl Lynne Schneider was born 19 April 1958 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, youngest daughter of Julia Lynne Hicks-Schneider and James Leonard Schneider. Cheryl Lynne left Milwaukee at age of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  with her grandmother, Mrs. Angela A. de Montmollin-Hicks to come to live in California with her mother and sister, Mary Beth who proceeded her arrival in California. Cheryl went to school in Sherman Oaks and later, after her mother's remarriage to Louis R. Heard in 1963, in Simi Valley, California where the Heard's built a home. She lived here until age about 11 when the family again moved and built a home in Hales Corners, Wisconsin. Cheryl completed her high school and college in Wisconsin, winning a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin where she majored in classical music and plays the violin and piano.

At age 16, Cheryl flew to Europe and toured France, Ireland, England, Germany, Morocco and Spain, coming home to complete her high school and also teach at her school music to other musicians. After visiting Spain and viewing the beautiful horses there, she also purchased several Arabian horses to show in which she shows around the Midwest and has won many ribbons and acclaim. Also for her music on the violin and piano.

On 17 September 1977 at St. Mary's Church in Hales Corners, Wisconsin, Cheryl Lynne married to Gerald Jon Hart, born 8 September 1957 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, son of Charles Hart and Diana Vukodinovich. Gerald was a student of architectural design at the time. He is also an accomplished meat-cutter and carpenter. Cheryl Lynne is partner with her mother and sister in their family-owned bakery and works for the United States Postal Service.

They reside on a farm in Wisconsin where they plan to breed horses and raise crops. The family has traveled to California to see their grandparents and where they have met their great-grandchildren for the first time.

Issue (Hart)

Kathleen Ann	born 20 May 1981;
Jacob Allan	born 21 December 1983;



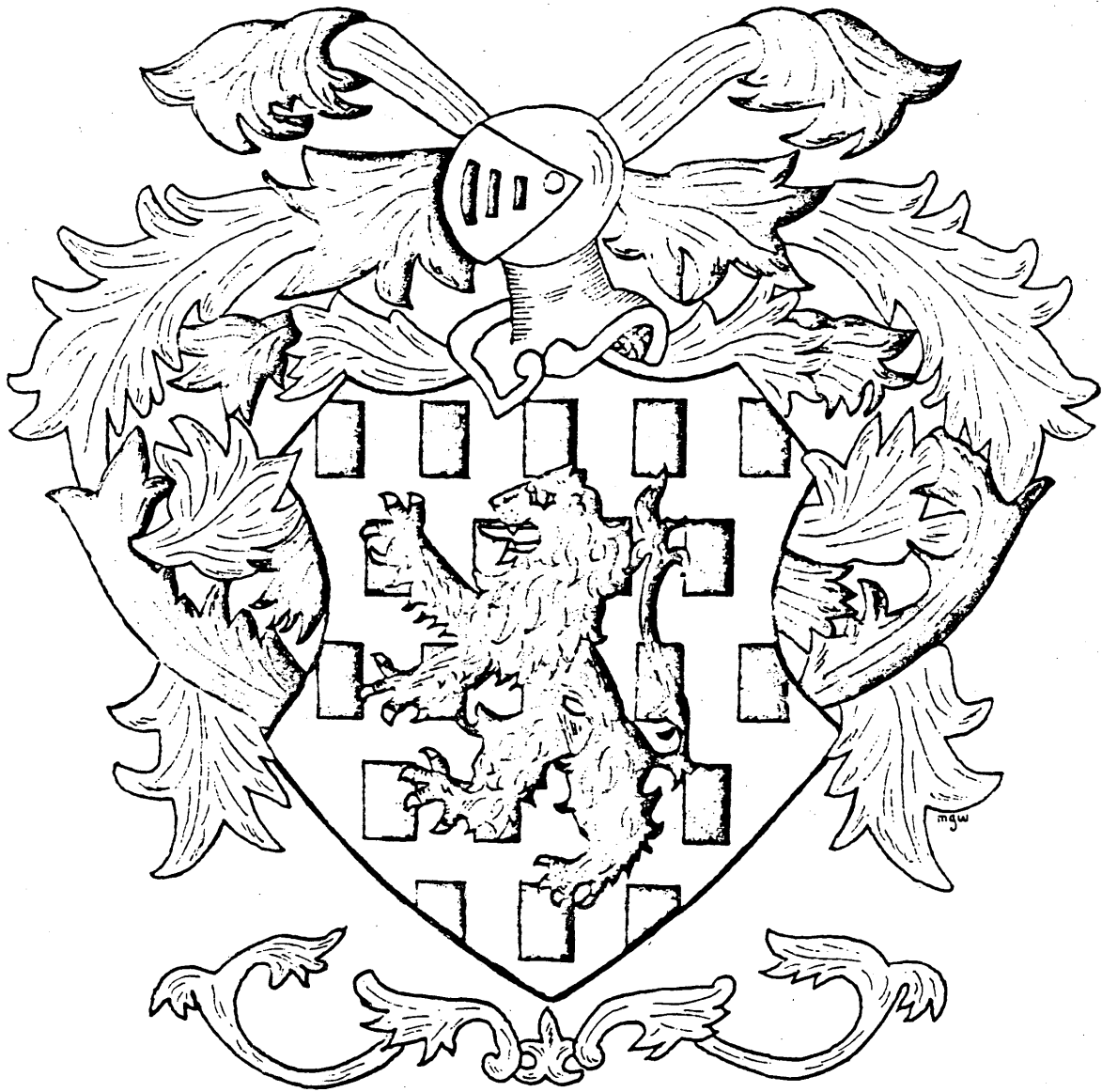
Katherine Marie Heard

Katherine Marie Heard was born on 24 October 1965 at Canoga Park, San Fernando Valley, California, in Los Angeles County, youngest daughter of Louis Royland Heard and Julia Lynne Hicks. The family lived in the home they built in Simi Valley, California until Katherine Marie was about a year old, when they sold and went to live in a newly built home in Hales Corners, Wisconsin.

Katherine Marie schooled in Wisconsin and graduated from high school there in 1984. She works at a Milwaukee bank and will enter college.

At the age of 16 years, Katherine Marie flew to France and Switzerland to tour the countries and learn French which she speaks fluently. She is also a gifted musician, playing classical violin and piano. Her father and Katherine Marie are active in sports and stamp collecting. She is a seasoned traveler being across the United States several times since a baby and to Canada, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, besides her trip to Europe.

Katherine and her family housed foreign exchange students in their homes for many years and she corresponds with many of her new found friends in many foreign countries.



*Hunnicutt*

## Hunnicutt

## Coat of Arms

HONNECOURT: - Art. D'arg. seme de bill. de gu; au lion du meme, br. sur le tout. Cri: OISY! ou Wallincourt! "On a silver shield strewn with letters of red, a lion also of red over the whole."

CREST: None. This is a very ancient coat of arms and the original as nothing has been added.

MOTTO: "Lamh Dearg Erin" - (The Red Hand of Ireland).

HUNNICUTT: - Arm-Perfess wavy, the cheif argent and the base representing waves of the sea, in cheif a dexter hand, couped at the wrist, gules in the base salmon, anaiant, proper.

CREST: An arm, emboed in armor, the hand grasping a sword, all proper.

MOTTO: "Lamh Dearg Erin" - "The Red Hand of Ireland"

SURNAMES from town names started with the spelling as the town names. As the spelling of the village name changed, the spelling of the surnames might or might not change with it. For example, early spellings of Bristol, the Gloucestershire city, were, Brysctow and Bristow "place of the bridge," and family names derived from the place are Bristow, Bristo and Bristol.

HONEYCUTT designates one who came from Huncoat or Huncot, Huna's cottage in Lancashire and Leicestershire, respectively; early spellings are Hunnecotes & Hunecote.

During the 12th, and 13th Centuries, the shield alone formed the arms. Later heirs to the arms added crests and mottos after the 15th century, to represent their own characteristics, much as a given name is added to a surname.

The Mantle or leaves took its origin from the surcoat

### Hunnicutt Coat of Arms

worn by the warrior to protect his helmet from the sun, and was shown in the early design of a coat of arms thrown about the helmet; it is not, however, a part of the granted and recorded arms, but a decoration only. During the early centuries, the heraldic artists seeking to create a more graceful design took license in illustrating this mantle in a flourishing manner to resemble twining leaves, to form the graceful framework we see around the coat of arms today. From this ancient surcoat of the warrior, comes the name "Coat of Arms."

The symbols adopted by the original bearer were selected and recorded to represent his personality or that of his family as follows: the rampant lion was regarded as the King of beasts and chosen by many to indicate the great courage they possessed in battle. The many billets (letters) denoted importance in the government and services in the intelligence of the country, - a man of letters, honored in court, from which the name is derived, having undergone many changes.

Warren House  
of  
Kent County, England & Surry County, Virginia

William Warren m. Joane (Ormell of Calais)

John Warren m. Jane, dau. of John Monins of Daldershare, Kent

John Warren Thomas Warren m. Christian Close of Calais Elizabeth

John Warren m. Anne Crafford, dau. of Sir William Crafford, Knight of  
Great Mongeham, Kent

William Warren m. Catherine Gookin

Thomas Edward John Elizabeth Altra Anne Alice Albert Thomas Mary

Thomas Warren m. (1) Elizabeth Shepherd (nee Spencer, dau. of Hon. William  
Spencer inwhich Lady Diana, Princess of Wales is heir);

- (2) Unknown
- (3) Jane Allen

Gookin - Warren

Catherine Gookin whose birth and death date is unknown todate, married (1) on 1 June 1619 to William Warren of Ripple, Kent, England, son of John Warren and Anne Crafford, daughter of Sir William Crafford. They married at Great Mongeham. Catherine Gookin married (2) on 2 March 1632 to John Sewall of Halstead, Essex, England.

In the Heraldic Visitations of Kent in 1574 and 1619 are the pedigrees of the Warrens, who settled at Dover during the latter part of Henry VII's reign, remaining until the latter part of Queen Elizabeth's reign, when they moved to Ripple, Kent, England.

MONYN/MONINS DESCENT TO  
THOMAS WARREN

Sir Simon de Monyn - .....  
came with William the Conqueror

Stephen de Monyn - Amabilia Montford, daughter of  
Sir Hugh Montford

Sir Alexander Monyns - Jocelyn de Poulton, daughter of  
Sir Robert de Poulton

Zymon Monyns - .....

Robert Monyns - Craythorne

John Monyns - Mabel Pising

John Monyns - Joane Sheldon

Simon Monyns - Halden

Nicolas Monins - Beaufield

John Monins, of - Colbye  
Waldershare, Co. Kent

Robert Monins - Alice Greenford Sir William Crayford -  
.....

John Monins - Battal Anstey Guy Crayford - .....  
(Anstive)  
John Crayford - Moynings,  
Monins,  
de Monyn

William Warren - Joan (of Calais) John Crafford - Wood

John Warren - Jane Monins John Crafford -  
Margaret Crispe

Thomas Warren - Christian Close Edward Crayford -  
(of Calais,  
France) Mary Atsea  
Sir William Crayford -  
Anne Norton

John Warren - Anne Crayford

William Warren - Catherine Gookin  
(nr Deal, Co. Kent)

Thomas Warren - (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Sheppard,  
(Surry Co., widow of Major Robert Sheppard  
Virginia)

Elizabeth Warren - John Hunnicutt

1952 - Chart from James Gwaltney Westwarren MacClamroch  
1984 - Richard N. Gookins

WARREN LINEAGE  
of  
Kent County, England  
and  
Surry County, Virginia

- 1 William Warren m. Joane Ormell of Calais, France who had;
- 2 John Warren, m. Jane, daughter of John Monins of Dalder-share, Kent, who had;
- 3 John Warren, Thomas Warren, m. Christian Close of Calais, who had; John Warren, m. Anne, Daughter of Sir William Crayford, Knight of Great Mongeham, Kent; Elizabeth;
- 4 John Warren, m. Anne Crayford, who had;
- 5 William Warren, m. Catherine, niece of Daniel Gookins, founder of Newport News, Virginia, who had;
- 6 Thomas Warren
- 7 Edward Warren
- 8 John Warren
- 9 Elizabeth Warren
- 10 Altra Warren
- 11 Anne Warren
- 12 Alice Warren
- 13 Albert Warren
- 14 Thomas Warren, m.(1) Unknown, (2) Elizabeth Spencer Shepherd, daughter of Hon. William Spencer in which Lady Diana Spencer, Princess of Wales is heir); (3) Jane Allen
- 15. Elizabeth Warren. m. 1671, John Hunnicutt

Hon. Thomas Warren was bp. at Ripple, 30 January 1624. He died in 1679. Thomas Warren's 2nd wife, Elizabeth Spencer Shepherd was the widow of Major Robert Shepherd. It was their daughter, Elizabeth Warren who married to John Hunnicutt of Surry County, Virginia in 1671. Elizabeth Warren died in 1699. Thomas Warren served in the House of Burgesses in October 1644, age 22 years. He was a member of the House in sessions of 20 November 1645; 1 March 1658-59; December 1662 to 10 September 1663, and 23 October 1666.

Through this family come the lineage of:  
Gookins, Marriott, Hunnicutt; Greenleaf, Dunnavant, Ayala, Gwaltney, Boykin, Sewall, de Quincy, Adams, Percy, Byrd, Cotton, Bull, Josslyn, Seymour



## Thomas Warren

Thomas Warren was bp. at Ripple, 30 January 1624. He died in 1679. Thomas Warren's 2nd wife, Elizabeth Spencer Shepperd was the widow of Major Robert Shepperd. It was their daughter, Elizabeth Warren who married John Hunnicutt of Surry County, Virginia in 1671. Elizabeth Warren died in 1699.

Thomas Warren served in the House of Burgesses in October 1644, becoming a member at about the age of 22 years. He was a member of the House in sessions of 20 November 1645; 1 March 1658-59; December 1662 to 10 September 1663, and 23 October 1666. His will was dated 16 March 1669.

## Gookins - Burbank

Richard Newton Gookins was born 21 March 1921, Marion County, Salem, Oregon, son of Oscar Newton Gookins and Leona Belle Trindle.

Richard N. Gookins attended Willamette University, and later moved to Tacoma, Washington. He entered the United States Army during World War II, and honorably discharged in 1946 - Infantry and Military Police in occupation of Japan. Became Correctional Officer, Federal Prison Service, U. S. Dept. of Justice at U.S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Washington in 1947; in 1954 transferred to correctional assignment in Alaska; Supervisor of Fairbanks Federal Jail, in 1955 transferred to same position at larger Anchorage Federal Jail; Supervisor of Federal Jails Alaska system to 1960, transferred in 1962 to Foreign Service of the U.S. State Department, on loan from Federal Bureau Prisons for duty at Spandau Allied Prison, Berlin, Germany (where 3 remaining top Nazi leaders from the 1946 Nurenburg War Crimes Trial were incarcerated); returned to Bureau of Prisons and duty at McNeil Island, Wa. 1964. Detailed in charge of Special Security Detail guarding Cosa Nostra (Mafia) informer Joseph Valachi in Washington, D.C. In 1966 Supervisor at Lompoc, California Federal Correctional Institution; transferred to McNeil Island, Washington, retiring in 1971 to Salem, Oregon. Held several correctional institution jobs on assignment for policy writing and procedural writing for State Corrections Division after retiring again in 1974.

Richard N. Gookins m. (1) 1941 to Helen D. Dobell; and had;

Issue (Gookins)

Linda Anne born 2 March 1942; m. Chester W. Young

Richard Paul born 15 April 1944; m. Jean Evelyn Broderson

Richard N. Gookins m. (2) 1960 to Marian Laure (Burbank) Lane, b. 12 November 1911, daughter of Howard Burbank and Harriet Wescott.

Col. John Osborne Hunnicutt

Col. John O. Hunnicutt II was born 23 July 1917 at Crossot, Bradley County, Arkansas, son of John Osborne Hunnicutt I of Pickens Couty, South Carolina, and Emma Johnson of Greenville, South Carolina. John worked for the Monogahelia National Forest; elisted in the United States Army in 1941. Made a colonel in 1965, serving in the U.S., India, Germany, Thailand and Hawaii. He retired in 1972 after over 31 years of continous service.

His military decorations include: Legion of Merit w/oak leaf cluster; Army Commendation Medal; Good Conduct Medal; Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal; European-African Theatre Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal w/combat star; North American Theatre Medal; WWII Victory Medal; German Occupation Medal and National Defense Medal w/oak leaf cluster.

Graduated from Army Command & General Staff College-1954; Armed Forces Staff College-1961. Served 4 years on the Army General Staff, The Pentagon, from 1954-1958.

His military and civilian travels carried him to 49 of the 50 States, and over 30 foreign countries including a trip around the World by ship during World War II.

Col. John O. Hunnicutt, married 23 June 1944 to Margaret Buxton, born 22 January 1914, Girard, Burke County, Georgia; descendant of Major General Richard Bennett, Colonial Governor of Virginia (1652-1655), and early settlers from England to Jamestown, Virginia. Margaret served in the Navy Nurses Corps from 1943.

Issue (Hunnicutt)

John Osborne III born 2 May 1945

Mary Jane born 5 January 1948

SMITH'S FORT PLANTATIONRolfe HighwayRoute 31, Surry County, Virginia

Lying along the banks of the mighty James River, Surry County, has a history stretching far into the past. Its fertile soil proved desirable prior to the coming of the white man, and where the Indians enjoyed life there. It was originally part of James City County, and was established in 1652. Named for the county of Surry in England.

The prosperity showed by the colonists in their stately homes, and one, the Rolfe-Warren House, built in 1652 by Thomas Warren on land which once belonged to Thomas Rolfe, son of the Princess Pocahontas and John Rolfe. It was here in 1609 that Captain John Smith built a fort; referred to as Smith's Fort Plantation.

Prior to Capt. John Smith's Fort, this was the property of the powerful Indian Chief Powhatan, who presented it to John Rolfe in 1614 on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Pocahontas Rebecca, Powhatan's daughter.

This property was inherited by their son, Thomas Rolfe and he sold the land to Thomas Warren, who built his home there in 1652. The house, a charming little story and a half, red brick house has three dormer windows at equal intervals in its gabled roof. A small dwelling with two rooms on each floor, panelled mantels and carved cupboards. The house is known for the especially fine woodwork and furnishings with a small English garden behind the house. It has been designated the oldest brick house residence in Virginia.

In 1933, the property was purchased and presented to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and opened to the public for viewing.

Descent From Mark Antony

- 1 Mark Antony, d. 30 B.C., m. Octavia
- 2 Antonia, m. Emperor Claudius Drusus Nero Germanicus
- 3 Claudius, Emperor of Rome
- 4 Venus Julia; m. Arviragus
- 5 Marius, d. A.D. 125
- 6 King Cole, d. A.D. 170
- 7 Athilda, m. Marcomier IV
- 8 Cladmir IV, m. Asilda
- 9 Farabert
- 10 Sunno, d. A.D. 213
- 11 Hilderic, d. A.D. 253
- 12 Bartherus, d. A.D. 272
- 13 Clodius III; d. A.D. 298
- 14 Walter, d. A.D. 306
- 15 Dagobert, d. A.D. 317
- 16 Genebald, d. A.D. 350
- 17 Dagobert, d. A.D. 379
- 18 Clodius I, d. 389
- 19 Marsomir, d. 404
- 20 Pharamond, m. Argotta, Earliest ruler of the Salean Franks
- 21 King Clodio
- 22 Sigermerus I, m. a daughter of Ferrolus, Tonantius
- 23 Ferriolus, m. Deuteria
- 24 Ausbert, m. Blithilder
- 25 Arnoul, d. 601; m. Oda de Savoy
- 26 St. Arnolph
- 27 Andegious
- 28 Pepin D'Heristal
- 29 Charles Martel
- 30 Pepin the Short
- 31 Charlemagne
- 32 Pepin of Italy
- 33 Bernard of Italy
- 34 Pepin, Count de Vermandois
- 35 Herbert I, Count of Vermandois
- 36 Herbert II
- 37 Albert
- 38 Herbert IV
- 39 Otto
- 40 Herbert V
- 41 Adela, m. Hugh Magnus (Hugh the Great) of the First Crusade, great-grand son of Hugh Capet
- 42 Isabel, Countess de Vermandois, m. Robert de Beaumont III, Earl of Leicester, d. 1196
- 43 Margaret de Beaumont, m. Saire de Quincy, Earl of Winchester, of the twenty-five Barons of Runnymede, who forced King John to sign the Magna Charta, 12 June 1215.
- 44 Isabella de Quincy, m. Richard Hartcourt, d. 1228
- 45 Sir William de Hartcourt, m. Hillary de Hastings
- 46 Richard de Hartcourt, d. 1293; m. Lady Margaret de Beke
- 47 Sir John de Hartcourt, d. 1330; m. Ellen, daughter of Eudo la Zouche and Milicent de Cantelou

Descent From Mark Antony

- 48 Matilda de Hartcourt, m. Henry Crisp living in 1400,  
Oxford
- 49 John Crisp, m. Anna, daughter of William Phillips
- 50 Henry Crisp, of Cobcots; m. Joan, daughter of Nicolas Dyer
- 51 John Crisp, of Quekes; m. Agnes, daughter of John Quekes
- 52 John Crisp, m. Avica, daughter of Thomas Denne of Kingstone
- 53 Margaret Crisp, m. John Crafford of Great Mongeham, Kent;  
Usher to the Privy Chamber of King Henry  
VIII
- 54 Edward Crafford of Great Mongeham; m. Mary, daughter and  
heir of Henry Atsea of Herne, Kent
- 55 Sir William Crafford of Great Mongeham; d. 15 August 1623,  
age 68; m. Anne, daughter of John Norton  
of London & Suffolk, who d. 26 May 1624
- 56 Lady Anne Crafford, bp 21 May 1581; m. 2 August 1591,  
John Warren of Ripple Court; buried 24  
January 1612/13
- 57 William Warren, bp 7 March 1596/7, Ripple Court, Kent; m.  
1619, Catherine Gookin, daughter of Thomas  
Gookin and wife, Jane, daughter of Richard  
Thurston of Challope, Kent; niece of  
Daniel Gookin (1582-1633) who was the  
founder of Newport News, Virginia
- 58 Hon. Thomas Warren, bp. 30 January 1624, Ripple Court,  
Kent; d. 1670, Surry County, Virginia;  
Came to Virginia with his cousin, General  
Daniel Gookin in 1640; served as a member  
of the House of Burgesses. Built Smith's  
Fort Plantation on land purchased from son  
of Princess Pocohontas, Thomas Rolfe in  
1652. He m. (2) 25 September 1654 to  
Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Sheppard, widow of  
Major Robert Sheppard, and daughter of  
William Spencer who came to Jamestown in  
1605 aboard ship "Susan Constant." Member  
of House Of Burgesses in 1624
- 59 Elizabeth Warren, b. ca. 1655; m. 20 March 1671 to John  
Hunnicuttt, b. ca. 1650; d. 1699. Eliza-  
beth d. after 18 March 1718/19
- 60 William Hunnicutt
- 61 John Hunnicutt, b. 15 October 1716; m. Jemima Rowell
- 62 Augustine Hunnicutt, b. ca. 1677, Surry County, Virginia;  
Records of his life lost in Virginia Court-  
house fire; m. Phoebe Crews, daughter of  
Thomas Crews and wife, Phoebe.
- 63 Randolph Hunnicutt, b. 14 June 1747; d. ca. 1833-44 in  
Pendleton District, South Carolina; m.  
25 January 1740 to Frances Collins, dau-  
ghter of Thomas Collins and Annaritta  
Minge; granddaughter of Capt. Joseph Minge  
and descendant of Hon. James Minge of  
Martin Brandon Parish, Prince George County,  
Virginia who came to the Colony in the 17th  
Century from Wales.

Descent From Mark Antony

Randolph Hunnicutt owned "Brandon" estate on the James River; served as Clerk of the General Assembly in 1673; as a Burgesses in 1676; was a friend of "The Rebel" - Nathaniel Bacon of Bacon's Rebellion.

- 64. Elijah Hunnicutt, d. 1846; m. Mary McKensie, 1768-1871
- 65. Sarah Hunnicutt, b. 19 March 1779; d. 7 April 1869; m. William Entrekin
- 66. Thomas Hunnicutt, b. ca. 1788; d. 1868; m. Sarah C. Saxon
- 67. Calvin Hunnicutt, m. Celia Risener
- 68. John Hunnicutt, b. 10 October 1781; d. 8 February 1880; m. Rebecca Thompson
- 69. Annaritta Hunnicutt, m. Rev. Barnett Smith
- 70. William Hunnicutt, b. 1779; d. 1853; m. Elizabeth Young
- 71. Meredith Hunnicutt, m. Sarah Milinee
- 72. Jesse Hunnicutt, m. Miss Wilbanks
- 73. Jehoida Hunnicutt, m. Nancy McCall
- 74. Prof. James Hunnicutt, b. 10 December 1785; d. ca. 1833-44, Pendleton District, South Carolina, son of Randolph and Frances Hunnicutt. Pioneer school teacher of Rabun County, Tallulah Falls, Georgia; m. (1) Nancy Smith, (2) Catherine Wilkinson, b. 18 August 1807; d. 4 August 1899. Had 20 children
- 75. Charlot Hunnicutt, m. Mr. Smith
- 76. James Wesley Hunnicutt, m. Nancy Smith
- 77. John Calvin Hunnicutt, b. 1810; m. Sarah Entrekin
- 78. Buchannon Hunnicutt
- 79. Ballace/Bayliss Hunnicutt
- 80. Reece Hunnicutt
- 81. Elizabeth Hunnicutt, m. Dr. Paul Ashworth
- 82. Sarah Ann Hunnicutt, b. ca. 1834; m. Jerry McCurry
- 83. Meredith Manson Hunnicutt, b. 1827; m. 25 DEcember 1849 Sarah Ann Mathis, b. 1830; d. after 1870. Served Georgia Militia Cavalry, 1862-65, Cannon's Company, Confederate Civil War
- 84. Isaac Hunnicutt, b. 1832; m. Rebecca Murray. Served in Confederate Civil War and died.
- 85. Giles M. Hunnicutt, b. 1837; Served in Confederate Civil War and died.
- 86. Lt. Thomas Harrison Hunnicutt, b. 4 September 1840; d. 22 May 1926; m. 1 October 1867 to Elizabeth Jordan Goodrich, b. 8 May 1840; d. 9 October 1932; Served in Gen. Longstreet's Div. Confederate Civil War; served in W.S. Grady's Company G, 25th Regiment, North Carolina Infantry, 1861
- 87. Kate Hunnicutt, b. 13 February 1869; d. 16 April 1960; m. Rev. J. R. Deavours
- 88. Serena Hunnicutt, b. 1845; m. Samuel Queen

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- 89 Nathan Andrew Hunnicutt, b. 4 June 1845; d. 25 July 1913;  
m. 3 December 1865, Lottie Rogers, b. 1850  
Served in the Georgia Volunteers Cavalry,  
Confederate States, Co. F., 11th Regiment
- 90 Catherine Hunnicutt, b. 1867
- 91 Samuel Hunnicutt, b. 1868
- 92 Rev. John Hunnicutt
- 93 Lt. William McEwen Hunnicutt, b. 18 March 1829; d. 17  
December 1883; m. Matilda Agnes O'Neal,  
16 December 1858, b. 4 July 1838; d. 11  
April 1910, daughter of Bartlett Simon  
O'Neal II and Matilda Kathryn Frazier of  
Virginia; granddaughter of Bartlett Simon  
O'Neal I of Ireland and Susan Bell of  
England; great-granddaughter of James  
Frazier of Scotland and Agnes Austen of  
France. Lt. Hunnicutt served in the 52nd  
Militia, Co. F., Georgia Regiment Con-  
federate Army during the Civil War. Was  
Clerk of Rabun County, Tallulah Falls,  
Georgia
- 94 Thomas Walter Hunnicutt, b. 15 November 1860; d. 10 Nov-  
ember 1931; m. 19 May 1868, Algia Nevada  
Wooddall; well known North Georgia photo-  
grapher; writer and publisher of the  
"Tallulah Falls Newspaper"
- 95 Mary Elizabeth Adelaide Hunnicutt, b. 24 March 1865; d.  
16 October 1918; m. William Harvey Hughes,  
b. 19 July 1855; d. 26 May 1921
- 96 Matilda Catherine Evaleolah Hunnicutt, b. 31 January 1868;  
d. ca. 1944; never married
- 97 Frances Olive Eudor Hunnicutt, b. 23 September 1870; d.  
30 December 1854; m. 15 September 1892,  
CAPT. JOHN SAMUEL DE MONTMOLLIN III, b.  
20 February 1844, Savannah, Georgia; d.  
12 March 1912, Macon, Georgia, son of  
John Samuel de Montmollin II and Harriet  
M. de Rossignol. He served in the 3rd  
Cavalry, South Carolina; and 5th Cavalry  
Georgia, Confederate Army 1861-1865.  
Both John S. de Montmollin III and his  
wife, Frances Eudor were licensed steam-  
boat operators 1904-1908
- 98 Sarah Leicester Hunnicutt, b. 16 August 1873; d. November  
1954; m. ca. 1890's Count Percival Trant  
Hickson Norcop St. Algiers deDubouey, b.  
18 May 1861, Isle of Wight, England/St.  
Malo, France. Was a fellow of the Royal  
College of Surgery, Edingburgh, Scotland;  
trained under Dr. Joseph Lister, England's  
noted surgeon. Personal physician to the  
King of England aboard his ship "Nelson"  
Known as Dr. Percival T. H. Norcop in the  
deep South; d. 14 September 1922, age 61.



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99. Margaret Alice Hunnicutt, b. 4 February 1876; d. 3 September 1945; m. (1) George Dockins, (2) James Richard Taylor, b. 11 November 1861; d. 1934. Owners and operators of the famed North Georgia Inn, "Glenbrook" where John S. de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt met in 1891, which her mother became the operator of "Glenbrook" at Tallulah Falls, Georgia.
100. Emory Speer Hunnicutt, b. 16 June 1881; d. 8 April 1941; m. 28 September 1902 to Blanche Inez Sweet, aunt to author Margaret Mitchell, of "Gone With The Wind" classic.
- (#93-100) are the parents and sisters and brothers of MRS. JOHN SAMUEL DE MONTMOLLIN III (Frances Eudor Hunnicutt)
101. Hon. Demorest O'Neal Hunnicutt, b. 14 June 1885; d. 17 April 1927; m. Bertha Thomas
102. Agnes Elizabeth Hunnicutt, b. 14 January 1887; d. 5 July 1961; m. 3 March 1901, Frederick John Alexander Saarman, b. 1 November 1874 at Tallin, Estonia, son of Juhan Saarman and Annette Romulos. In 1899, he was exiled from Estonia by the Russian Czar, Nicolas II due to the prominence of his family in Estonian politics. During the Russian Revolution all trace of his family was lost, presumed that they, with other white aristocracy were executed by the Bolshevik regime.
103. Ruby Nell Hunnicutt, b. 13 September 1893; d. probably ca. 1950; m. 29 September 1908 to Dr. Vartain K. Osigian of Armenia who owned a silkworm plantation in South America and invented a new process with silk still in use today. He died ca. 1930's in Mexico
104. Thelma Madge Hunnicutt, b. 5 May 1897; d. 25 August 1981; m. 24 October 1917 to James Alexander Birmingham, b. 30 December 1889, still living at age 95, a descendant of Hon. Col. John Rolfe & Princess Pocahontas Rebecca
105. Hon. Jasper Gordon Hunnicutt, b. 27 August 1899; d. ca. 1950's; m. Anna Jean Lewis. Served several terms of Mayor of Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia.
106. William McEwen Hunnicutt II, b. 19 June 1903; died; m. 30 June 1923 to Swanee McCracken
107. James Robert Hunnicutt, b. 15 April 1905; m. Wilhelmina Williams
108. Nelle Elizabeth Birmingham, b. 4 July 1920; m. 5 September 1942, Virlyn Moore Notes, b. 21 September 1923; d. 6 September 1977, also a de-

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- cendant of thirteen of the Barons of  
Runnymede, 1215, and the Kings of England  
from 1300 B.C. to King Edward III
- 109. James Virlyn Michael Motes, b. 10 January 1945; m. 11  
September 1972 to Mrs. Betty Lou Bredemus-  
Roberts, b. 13 August 1934; div'd 1982;
- 110. Sherri Elizabeth Motes, b. 26 April 1948; d. 16 November  
1981; m. (1) William Cadle, (2) Larry  
Turner, Attorney-at-Law
- 111. Jason Cadle, b. ca. 1971  
Nancy Dabbs Birmingham Motes, b. 19 May 1976
- 112. Frederica Elizabeth Sarman, b. 28 August 1910; m. (1)  
1926, Joseph Mills Drury II, d. 1959; m. (2)  
Charles Calvin Lowie; reside at their home  
"Lullwater" at White Oak, Camden County,  
Georgia
- 113. Adelaide Algia Sarman, m. Stewart Gilbert Carswell Sr.;  
Lives at her home "Teaspoon Hill" at Abbe-  
ville, Georgia
- 114. Mary Elizabeth Adeline Hunnicutt, b. 24 March 1865; d.  
16 October 1918; m. William Harvey Hughes,  
b. 19 July 1855; d. 26 May 1921
- 115. Benjamin Harvey Hughes, m. Juanita Ophelia Wilson
- 116. Jeanette Hughes, m. Edward Heller
- 117. Anne O'Neal Hughes, m. Robert Dennis
- 118. Charles Dudley Hughes, (twin) died young
- 119. Grace Hughes, m. Mr. Varner
- 120. Anne P. Varner, m. Zeb T. Hamilton, d. 1981
- 121. Nanette P. Varner, m. George Mann
- 122. Beatrice Duckett O'Brien, m. Joseph Grandstaff
- 123. Faye Hughes, died unmarried
- 124. Walter Hughes, died unmarried
- 125. Hazelton Hughes, died unmarried
- 126. Verne Hughes, died unmarried
- 127. John Francis Hughes, died unmarried
- 128. Leila Agnes Hughes, died unmarried
- 129. Mary Louise Hughes, b. \_\_\_\_\_ d; 1982; m. Fostor  
Creswell
- 130. Larry Bradley Creswell, m. Nelle
- 131. Ruth Adell Hughes, m. Bert Brown
- 132. Margaret Alice Hughes, b. 26 August 1905; m. Charles P.  
Gibson
- 133. Roberta Alice Taylor, b. 2 July 1901; d. 24 DEcember 1969;  
m. Victor L. Pernter
- 134. Agnes Russell Taylor, b. 23 September 1904; d. 9 August  
1984; m. (1) Alexis L. Lee, (2) William M.  
Potts, (3) F. T. Smith
- 135. Prof. James Robert Taylor, b. 18 May 1908; m. Nelle Mathis,  
b. 3 August 1911. Professor James Taylor  
taught at the University of Georgia; served  
on the Board of Education; retired
- 136. Felicia Hemans Taylor, b. 27 DEcember 1910; died; m. to  
James Lewis Elrod
- 137. Kathryn Drucilla Taylor, b. 16 November 1916; m. 19 Jan-

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uary 1938 to Capt.: Charles Robert McLaughlin.

- 138 Charles T. McLaughlin, b. 29 June 1944  
Robert Michael McLaughlin, b. 1 November 1948; m. Vicki Lynne Goodman
- 139 William Emory Hunnicutt, b. 11 August 1903; m. 27 December 1927 to Mary Barnes Yancey, b. 29 September 1908; d. ca. 1978/9
- 140 Carra Yancey Hunnicutt, b. 29 December 1928; d. 9 February 1932
- 141 Julia Draper Hunnicutt, b. 4 April 1933; m. 11 September 1954 to James Grayson Hall, b. 29 October 1929
- 142 James Grayson Hall, b. 17 June 1962
- 143 William Emory Hunnicutt II, b. 13 August 1936; m. 13 May 1956 to Linda R. Bowers, b. 26 April 1936
- 144 Leigh Carra Hunnicutt, b. 26 March 1963
- 145 William Scott Hunnicutt, b. 26 October 1965
- 146 John Clark Hunnicutt, b. 26 May 1967
- 147 Thomas Blacknal Hunnicutt, b. 8 October 1938; m. 12 February 1960 to Nancy Dale Young, b. 1 February 1940
- 148 Kelli Lorraine Hunnicutt, b. 4 October 1960
- 149 Thomas Blacknal Hunnicutt, b. 5 September 1962
- 150 May Inez Hunnicutt, b. 26 April 1905; m. 31 December 1925, Gilmer Lee Crawford, b. 6 October 1902; d. 9 April 1930
- 151 May Inez Crawford, b. 13 November 1926; m. 22 August 1955 to Frank I. Murray, b. 16 June 1926; d. 19 January 1957
- 152 Gilmer Lee Crawford, b. 13 July 1929; m. Mary Peggy Hicks, b. 22 December 1929
- 153 Darius Lee Crawford, b. 10 April 1956
- 154 Hope Crawford, b. 7 November 1957
- 155 Michele Crawford, b. 31 July 1961
- 156 Katherine Caroline Crawford, b. 31 July 1933; m. 3 September 1955 to James Fred Henry, b. 5 August 1933
- 157 Victoria Inez Henry, b. 2 October 1957
- 158 James Fred Henry III, b. 10 November 1958
- 159 William Emory Henry, b. 27 September 1962
- 160 Barton Ellerby Henry, b. 27 January 1964
- 161 James Emory Crawford, b. 11 July 1935; m. 31 August 1958 to Martha I. Carpenter, b. 3 September 1954
- 162 Kimberly Jean Crawford, b. 11 August 1961
- 163 Gilmer Allen Crawford, b. 11 November 1962
- 164 Pamela Crawford, b. 8 August 1964
- 165 Manli Elizabeth Crawford, b. 19 October 1969
- 166 Margaret Mitchell Crawford, b. 3 June 1937; m. 25 August 1956 to Henry Perry Fell, b. 15 February 1931
- 167 Henry Perry Fell II, b. 10 May 1957

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- 168 Allison Caroline Fell, b. 15 October 1959; m. 1983 to Chester Thorne
- 169 Melissa Ruth Fell, b. 30 December 1862
- 170 Katherine Agnes Hunnicutt, b. 20 March 1907; m. 22 December 1934 to Marion Arleigh Perce, b. 25 December 1909; d. May 1973. Katherine taught school on an Indian Reservation; Marion Perce worked with Indian Affairs.
- 171 George Speer Perce, b. 10 November 1938; m. 22 March 1962, Karen Lee Johnson, b. 9 February 1939, kin to General Robert E. Lee. Served in the United States Navy during World War II at Okinawa.
- 172 Robert Boylan Perce, b. 22 May 1942; m. 12 June 1965 to Vicki Ann Geil, b. 8 August 1942. Veterinary of Medicine and on staff of Colorado State University Veterinary School. Artist in water colors.
- 173 Clayton Bryan Perce, b. 11 December 1967
- 174 Richard Randall Perce, b. 1 September 1971
- 175 Leanne Kathryn Perce, b. 4 April 1974
- 176 Richard Arleigh Perce, b. 2 April 1946; m. 29 September 1967, Marsha Marie Elders, b. 10 February 1946. Stationed 2½ years at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillipines. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.
- 177 Clifton Todd Perce, b. 13 October 1972
- 178 Jeffrey Bryan Perce, b. 5 June 1975
- 179 Ora Sue Hunnicutt, b. 29 October 1908; m. 30 August 1931, Robert Henry Reese, b. 11 September 1905. Retired from Police Force.
- 180 Penelope Louise Reese, b. 30 April 1932; m. 30 August 1950, Alan Carscaddan, b. 27 December 1929.
- 181 Alan Bruce Carscaddan, b. 20 June 1952
- 182 Susan Kyle Carscaddan, b. 3 July 1955
- 183 David Mitchell Carscaddan, b. 18 July 1958
- 184 Roberta Sue Reese, b. 12 June 1939; m. 2 November 1957 to Frank Isaac Rhodes, b. 1 October 1936.
- 185 Timothy Isaac Rhodes, b. 1 October 1958
- 186 Christopher Allan Rhodes, b. 12 December 1960
- 187 Robert Emory Reese, b. 20 September 1949; m. 3 June 1973, Susan Jean Damon.
- 188 Mary Sue Reese, b. 25 May 1977
- 189 Robert Damon Reese, b. 21 January 1982
- 190 Charles Richard Hunnicutt, b. 27 August 1921; m. 5 July 1943, Martha Edith Rickman, b. 1 February 1922. Served in the United States Navy during World War II
- 191 Richard Charles Hunnicutt, b. 29 April 1945
- 192 Joseph Early Hunnicutt, b. 11 September 1949; m. 25 March 1970 to Colleen McNabb
- 193 Howard James Hunnicutt, b. 21 February 1951

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- 194 George Lyle Hunnicutt, b. 5 January 1923; m. 31 December 1950 to Barbara Ellen Brown, b. 17 September 1928. Served in the United States Navy during World War II
- 195 George Lyle Hunnicutt II, b. 8 December 1953
- 196 Renee Barbara Hunnicutt, b. 22 June 1956
- 197 Gina Speer Hunnicutt, b. 30 November 1962
- 198 Margaret Leicester Norcop de Dubouey, b. 23 June 1898; d. 26 July 1965; m. (1) Wilmer T. Ellard, b. 6 June 1898; d. 25 December 1947
- 199 Wilmer Thomas Ellard, b. June 1919; d. 28 August 1968
- 200 Sarah Elizabeth Ellard, b. 24 September 1920; m. 1930's, Wallace Raleigh Mullis, b. 9 November 1916
- 201 Trant Horace Ellard, b. 19 August 1921; d. 23 January 1982
- 202 Maurice Martin Ellard, b. 1922/23; d. 24 May 1965
- 203 Joseph B. Ellard, b. 1925; d. 1976
- 204 William B. Ellard, b. 1929; d. 21 March 1970
- 205 Juno Walter Ellard, b. unknown; d. unknown
- 206 Gates Ellard, b. unknown; d. unknown
- 207 Marilyn Virginia Mullis, b. 8 December 1936; d. 11 March 1976; m. Clifton Kinney
- 208 Margaret Elizabeth Mullis, b. 5 June 1938; d. 26 February 1984; m. Frank Gaines
- 209 Wallace Truman Mullis, b. 11 March 1940; m. Carolyn Gatch
- 210 Corie June Mullis, b. 8 July 1943; m. Robert Stack
- 211 Martha Christine Mullis, b. 17 January 1945; m. Lamar West
- 212 Donald Ralph Mullis, b. 31 December 1945/6; m. Patsy Woods
- 213 Levina Lucille Mullis, b. 4 October 1948; m. Jeffrey Bradley
- 214 Brenda Sue Mullis, b. 31 May 1952; m. Carey Palmer
- 215 Sarah Louise de Montmollin, b. 18 November 1893; d. 31 January 1920; m. 23 September 1911 to Walter J. White
- 216 Evelyn Louise White, b. 23 July 1912; m. 1930, (1) Noble Mangrum, (2) 27 December 1945 to John Misious Klump, b. 6 December 1900
- 217 Clifford Allen Mangrum, b. 27 August 1934; m. 27 August 1955, Claire Lee Long
- 218 Clifford Douglas Mangrum, b. 12 April 1958
- 219 Joel James Mangrum, b. 10 April 1961
- 220 James Austin Mangrum, b. 6 April 1964
- 221 Deborah Delores Mangrum, b. 27 November 1935; m. 14 April 1956, Robert Aaron Stohr, b. 29 September 1933
- 222 Sharon Suzette Stohr, b. 27 July 1957; m. 26 May 1979, Mitchell Clay Reece, b. 1 August 1957
- 223 Shannon Lee Reece, b. 31 May 1981
- 224 Lindsay Aaron Reece, b. 4 April 1984
- 225 Betty Ruth Mangrum, b. 19 April 1938; m. 3 January 1956, Gerald Ray Bullin
- 226 Tamara Lynn Bullin, b. 30 January 1958
- 227 Vicki Lea Bullin, b. 13 January 1960; m. 26 July 1980, Kurt Rogers
- 228 Gerald Ray Bullin, b. 16 August 1965

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- 229 Evelyn Louise Klump, b. 9 January 1947
- 230 Mary Sue Klump, b. 22 October 1948; m. Jerry Lewis
- 231 Jennifer Rene Lewis, b. 24 August 1970
- 232 Gregg Allen Lewis, b. 8 November 1971
- 233 Stacie Sue Lewis, b. 8 November 1971 (twins)
- 234 John Misious Klump, b. 7 November 1949; m. Lynn
- 235 Dena Kay Klump, b. 7 September 1951; m. Thomas Allen Enloe
- 236 Wendy Kay Enloe, b. 7 April 1973
- 237 Thomas Allen Enloe, b. 12 November 1974
- 238 Frances Eudor White, b. 10 April 1916; m. (1) Ralph Owen, (2) Mr. Portor, (3) Dennis Beasley; d. 1981
- 239 John Samuel de Montmollin V, b. 14 November 1896; d. 23 March 1930; m. 18 August 1918, Mabel Elise Peterson, b. 2 September 1900; d. 5 November 1971
- 240 John Lionel de Montmollin, b. 9 April 1919; d. 24 January 1920
- 241 Frances Elise de Montmollin, b. 1 December 1920; m. 24 February 1941, Paul W. Shank, served in World War II
- 242 Paul William Shank, b. 27 February 1942; m. 15 November 1961, Marnae Kibbekers
- 243 Cheryl Shank
- 244 Kenneth Shank
- 245 John Shank, b. 15 June 1946; m. (divorced);
- 246 Todd Shank
- 247 Darin Shank
- 248 Randall Shank, b. 9 June 1951; m. 21 August 1974, Patricia Heim
- 249 Clinton Shank
- 250 Glen Shank
- 251 Lisa Shank
- 252 Louise Shank
- 253 John Vincent de Montmollin, b. 8 August 1923; m. 6 December 1967, Mrs. Elizabeth Kochanski-Oprean, b. 3 DEcember 1943
- 254 Lisa Oprean de Montmollin, b. 1 June 1964; m. 25 July 1981, Timothy Tamsen, b. 15 September 1959 (adopted)
- 255 Jacqueline de Montmollin, b. 13 November 1968
- 256 John James de Montmollin, b. 9 November 1969
- 257 Jennifer de Montmollin, b. 1 May 1976
- 258 Vivian Evelyn de Montmollin, b. 25 October 1926; m. 8 April 1949, William J. Secor, b. 30 November 1923
- 259
- 260 Jeanne Secor, b. 28 April 1950; m. Mr. Jankowski
- 261 William J. Secor II, b. 16 June 1952
- 262 Terry Secor, b. 25 August 1958; m. Paul Decker
- 263 James Martin de Montmollin, b. 17 November 1928; d. 19 February 1973; m. 19 April 1966, Marie Mitchell

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- 264 Agnes Lisette de Montmollin, b. 5 April 1901; d. 13 July 1925; m. 19 September 1918, Lawrence Alexander Beranc, b. 3 May 1884; d. 2 June 1943
- 265 Agnes Aloysius Beranc, b. 5 October 1919
- 266 Blanche Marguerite Beranc, b. 24 February 1922
- 267 Rosalie Vivian Beranc, b. 22 May 1925; m. (1) Wilbert Kading, died ca. 1950's; m. (2) Phillip Collins; Rosalie d. 13 January 1974
- 268 Raymond Michael Kading (Beranc), b. 26 November 1947; m. Sherrie May Spencer
- 269 Kristian Beranc, b. 19 September 1972
- 270 William Lawrence Kading, b. 2 September 1949; d. 28 November 1970
- 271 Christine Lee Kading, b. 18 October 1951; m. Phillip E. Stearn, b. 22 December 1953
- 272 Amanda Kay Stearn, b. 5 August 1974
- 273 Vivienne McEwen de Montmollin, b. 31 May 1904; d. 4 June 1979; m. (1) 22 December 1935, Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling, b. 22 May 1885; d. 4 February 1937; m. (2) William Eugene Brannan II, 13 November 1943, b. 1910.
- 274 Keith Niram Darling, b. 24 November 1914; d. 1 December 1974; m. 10 June 1946, Ynys Applin, b. 25 August 1925 in London, England.
- 275 Steven Darling, b. 1 January 1953
- 276 Gwendolyn Darling, b. 21 November 1948
- 277 Elise Albertine de Montmollin, b. 17 March 1908; d. 11 December 1980; m. (1) Joseph Kaminsky, (2) Willard Woods
- 278 Joseph Frederic Kaminsky, b. 18 January 1928; d. unknown
- 279 Jean Kaminsky, b. 1931; d. ca. 1960's
- 280 Barbara Kaminsky, b. 26 March 1933; m. Samuel Guaridina
- 281 Cynthia Guaridina, d. ca. 1974/75
- 282 Frank Guaridina,
- 283 William Woods, b. 1945
- 284 Angela Aloysius de Montmollin, b. 21 September 1910; m. 1 May 1933, Elwyn Stephen Hicks, b. 2 November 1903. Last heir of the immediate family of John S. de Montmollin III and Frances Eudor Hunnicutt
- 285 Juanita Anne Hicks, b. 17 June 1934. Will legally change complete name to Adrienne Lisette de Montmollin to carry on the lineage de Montmollin
- 286 Julia Lynne Hicks-Schneider, b. 26 October 1936; m. (1) 22 December 1953, James Leonard Schneider, b. 1934; (2) Louis Roy Heard, b. 28 January 1935, on 5 May 1963.
- 287 Mary Beth Schneider, b. 1 September 1954; m. 29 July 1972, Gregory John Bissonnette, b. 22 March 1950
- 288 Angela Lynne Bissonnette, b. 29 June 1973 (adopted)
- 289 Lynne Ann Bissonnette, b. 19 DEcember 1974 (adopted)
- 290 Charlene Bissonnette, b. 13 August 1973 (adopted)
- 291 Jason Bissonnette, b. 25 October 1971 (adopted)

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- 292 Cheryl Lynne Schneider, b. 19 April 1958; m. 17 September  
1977, Gerald Jon Hart, b. 8 September 1957
- 293 Kathleen Ann Hart, b. 20 May 1981
- 294 Jacob Allan Hart, b. 21 December 1983
- 295 Katherine Marie Heard, b. 24 October 1965
- 296 Col. John Osborne Hunnicutt, b. 23 July 1917; m. 23 June  
1944 to Margaret Buxton, b. 22 January  
1914. Col. Hunnicutt served in World  
War II in the Army..served 4 years on  
the Army General Staff, The Pentagon,  
1954-1958. His military decorations in-  
clude: Legion of Merit w/oak leaf clus-  
ter; Army Commendation Medal; Good Con-  
duct Medal; Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal;  
European-African Theatre Medal; Asiatic-  
Pacific Theatre Medal w/ combat star;  
North American Theatre Medal; World  
War II Victory Medal; German Occupation  
Medal; National Defense Medal w/oak  
leaf cluster. Margaret Buxton-Hunni-  
cutt served in the Navy Nurse Corps.  
in World War II and is a descendant of  
Major General Richard Bennett, Colonial  
Governor of Virginia (1652-1655) early  
settlers from England to Jamestown,  
Virginia.
- 297 John Osborne Hunnicutt III, b. 2 May 1945; m. Anne  
Vlereblome
- 298 Julie Elizabeth Hunnicutt,
- 299 Mary Jane Hunnicutt, m. Herbert H. Sharpe
- 300 John O'Donnell Sharpe



The Magna Charta - June 15, 1215

In the early part of June, 1215, the reigning King of England, John Plantagenet (called Lackland) was summoned to appear at Runnymede, between the Seine and Windsor. Here he met a small group of barons. The handful of resolute men had drawn up, it seemed a short document on parchment. The King was practically ignoring the pleas of this group, when suddenly a small cavalcade appeared from the direction of Windsor. Gradually men made out the faces of the King, the Papal Legate, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and several bishops. They dismounted without ceremony. Someone, perhaps the Archbishop, stated briefly the terms that were suggested. The King declared at once that he agreed. He said the details should be arranged immediately in chancery. Finally, after years of struggle, on June 15, 1215, at Runnymede, King John was forced to sign the barons' great charter, or MAGNA CHARTA, as the original language presented it. This document is one of the most important in British history, forming a part of the Constitution of Great Britain, and regarded as a basic guarantee of liberty. Among the reforms guaranteed were the protection of property, liberty, and life against arbitrary Kings. The Barons were accorded certain privileges that tended to secure the proper enforcement of civil rights and social reforms. Other measures embodied in the Magna Charta include the regulations of the business of traders, especially the protection guaranteed under a jury system. Several successors of King John confirmed the Great Charter, and Edward I embodied it in the statutes. The essential principles have been confirmed by many decisions of the courts and acts of Parliament.

Magna Charta Lineage I - Saire de Quincey

- 1 ISabella de Warren, Countess of Surry, daughter of Hameline, Earl of Warren and Surry; Magna Charta Surety, 1215, b. 1155; d. 3 November 1219, Holy Land; 1st Earl of Winchester, 1207-1219 (Saire de Quincey); m. Maumont Beaumont, d. 12 January 1245/6, descendant of Isabel de Vermandois, Hugh Magnus of France, Leader of the First Crusade, 1096, and Charlemagne.
- 2 ISabella de Quincey; m. Sir Richard de Harcourt; d. 1228, son of Sir William de Harcourt, Governor of Tamworth Castle, 1218 and Alice Noell, daughter of Thomas Noell, Esq. of Ellenhall, Co. Stafford
- 3 William de Harcourt, m. (2) Hillary de Hastings
- 4 Richard de Harcourt, of Stanton-Harcourt, d. 1293; m. Margaret Bekem daughter of John Beke, Lord of Eresley, and Eve, niece of Walter de Grey, Archbishop of York
- 5 Sir John de Harcourt, Knight, of Stanton-Harcourt, Co. Oxford and Bosworth Co, Leicester; d. 1330; m. Ellen la Zouche
- 6 Matilda de Harcourt, m. Henry Crisp, living 1400, Oxford
- 7 John Crisp, m. Anne, daughter of William Phillips
- 8 Henry Crisp, of Cobcots; m. Joan, daughter of Nicholas Dyer
- 9 John Crisp, of Quekes; m. Agnes, daughter of John Quekes
- 10 John Crisp, m. Avica, daughter of Thomas Denne of Kingstone
- 11 Margaret Crisp, m. John Crafford of Great Mongeham, Kent, Usher to the Privy Chamber of King Henry VIII
- 12 Edward Crafford of Great Mongeham, Kent; m. Mary, daughter of Henry Atsea of Herne, Kent and heir
- 13 Sir William Crafford, of Great Mongeham, Kent; b. 1555; d. 15 August 1623; m. Anne, daughter of John Norton of London and Suffolk, who d. 26 May 1624
- 14 Lady Anne Crafford, bp at Great Mongeham, Kent, 31 May 1581; m. 2 August 1591, John Warren, gent. of Kent, b. 1561, prob. at Dover
- 15 William Warren, bp at Ripple Court, Kent, 7 March 1596/7; m. 1619, Catherine Gooking, daughter of Thomas Gookin of Ripple Court, Kent, Esq. by his wife, Jane, daughter of Richard Thurston of Challoke, Kent. Catherine Gookin was a niece of Daniel Gookin (1582-1633) who was the founder of Newport News, Virginia
- 16 Honorable Thomas Warren, gent., bp at Ripple Court, Kent, 30 January 1624; d. 1670, Surry County, Virginia; came to Virginia with his cousin, General Daniel Gookin in 1640; served as a member of the House of Burgesses; he built the Warren-Rolfe house on land he purchased from the son of Princess POCO-

Magna Charta Lineage I - Saire de Quincey

hontas, Thomas Rolfe, his home, which still stands today in Surry County, Virginia, the oldest brick house in Virginia. He m. (2) 25 September 1654, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Sheppard, a widow of Major Robert Sheppard, and daughter of William Spencer, who came to Virginia in 1607 aboard the ship, "Susan Constant" and settled at Jamestown with Capt. John Smith, and who was a member of the Mulberry Island Burgesses in 1624

- 17 Elizabeth Warren, m. 1671, John Hunnicutt who d. 1699 in Surry County, Virginia
- 18 Augustine Hunnicutt, m. Phoebe Crews, daughter of Thomas Crews and granddaughter of Hon. Thomas and Annaritta Minge
- 19 John Hunnicutt, b. 15 October 1716, Surry County, Virginia; m. Jemima Rowell
- 20 Randolph Hunnicutt, b. 14 January 1747, Surry County, Virginia; d. 1833/4, Anderson Co, South Carolina
- 21 Prof. James Hunnicutt, b. 10 December 1785; d. 9 September 1854, Rabun County, Tallulah Falls, Georgia; m. (1) Nancy Smith, (2) Catherine Wilkinson
- 22 William McEwen Hunnicutt, b. 18 March 1829; d. 17 December 1883; m. 16 December 1858; Matilda Agnes O'Neal, b. 4 July 1838; d. 11 April 1910, daughter of Bartlett Simon O'Neal II and Matilda Kathryn Frazer, whose father, James Frazer came from Scotland, and his wife, Agnes Austen of France; granddaughter of Bartlett Simon O'Neal I of Ireland, and Sarah Susannah Bell of England. Lt. William McEwen Hunnicutt served in the 52nd Militia Georgia Regiment Confederate Army, Co. F. during the Civil War. He served as a Clerk of the Superior Court. Mrs. Hunnicutt was a school teacher, and both parents of Frances Eudor Hunnicutt who married in 1892 to John Samuel de Montmollin III
- 23 Frances Olive Eudor Hunnicutt, b. 23 September 1870, Rabun County, Tallulah Falls, Georgia; d. 30 December 1954, Los Angeles County, California; m. 1892, Capt. John Samuel de Montmollin III, b. 20 February 1844, Savannah, Georgia, son of John Samuel de Montmollin II & Harriet M. de Rossignol
- 24 Sarah Louise de Montmollin, b. 18 November 1893; d. 31 January 1920; m. Walter J. White

Magna Charta Lineage I - Saire de Quincey

- 25 Evelyn Louise White, b. 23 July 1912; m. (1) Noble Mangrum,  
(2) John Misious Klump
- 26 Clifford Allen Mangrum, b. 27 August 1934; m. Claire Lee  
Long
- 27 Clifford Douglas Mangrum, b. 12 April 1958
- 28 Joel James Mangrum, b. 10 April 1961
- 29 James Austin Mangrum, b. 6 April 1964
- 30 Deborah Delores Mangrum, b. 27 November 1935; m. Robert Aaron  
Stohr
- 31 Sharon Suzanne Stohr, b. 27 July 1957; m. Mitchell Clay  
Reece
- 32 Shannon Lee Reece, b. 31 May 1981
- 33 Lindsay Aaron Reece, b. 4 April 1984
- 34 Betty Ruth Mangrum, b. 19 April 1938; m. Gerald Ray Bullin
- 35 Tamara Lynn Bullin, b. 30 January 1958
- 36 Vicki Lea Bullin, b. 13 January 1960; m. Kurt Rogers
- 37 Gerald Ray Bullin, b. 16 August 1965
- 38 Evelyn Louise Klump, b. 9 January 1947;
- 39 Mary Sue Klump, b. 22 October 1948; m. Jerry Lewis
- 40 Jennifer Renee Lewis, b. 24 August 1970
- 41 Gregg Allen Lewis, b. 8 November 1971 (twins)
- 42 Stacie Sue Lewis, b. 8 November 1971 (twins)
- 43 John Misious Klump II, b. 7 November 1949
- 44 Dena Kay Klump, b. 7 September 1951; m. Thomas Allen Enloe
- 45 Wendy Kay Enloe, b. 7 April 1973
- 46 Thomas Allen Enloe II, b. 12 November 1974
- 47 Frances Eudor White, b. 10 April 1916; m. (1) Ralph Owen;  
(2) Ralph Portor, (3) Dennis Beasley
- 48 John Samuel de Montmollin V, b. 14 November 1896; d. 23  
March 1930; m. Mabel Elise Peterson
- 49 John Lionel de Montmollin, b. 9 April 1919; d. 24 January  
1920
- 50 Frances Elise de Montmollin, b. 1 December 1920; m. Paul W.  
Shank
- 51 Paul W. Shank II, b. 27 February 1942; m. Marnae Kibbekers
- 52 Cheryl Shank
- 53 Kenneth Shank
- 54 John Shank, b. 15 June 1946; m. (?);
- 55 Todd Shank
- 56 Darin Shank
- 57 Randall Shank, b. 9 June 1954; m. Patricia Heim
- 58 Clinton Shank
- 59 Glen Shank
- 60 Lisa Shank
- 61 Louise Shank
- 62 John Vincent de Montmollin, b. 8 August 1923; m. Mrs.  
Elizabeth Kochanski-Oprean
- 63 Lisa (Oprean) de Montmollin, b. 1 June 1964; m. Timothy  
Tamsen (Lisa was adopted)
- 64 Jacqueline de Montmollin, b. 13 November 1968
- 65 John James de Montmollin, b. 9 November 1969
- 66 Jennifer de Montmollin, b. 1 May 1976
- 67 Vivian Evelyn de Montmollin, b. 25 October 1926; m. William  
J. Secor
- 68 Jeanne Secor, b. 28 April 1950; m. Mr. Jankowski

Magna Charta Lineage I - Saire de Quincey

- 69 William J. Secor II, b. 16 June 1952
- 70 Terry Secor, b. 25 August 1958; m. Paul DEcker
- 71 James Martin de Montmollin, b. 17 November 1928; d. 19  
February 1973; m. Marie Mitchell
- 72 Agnes Lisette de Montmollin, b. 5 April 1901; d. 13 July  
1925; m. Lawrence Alexander Beranc
- 73 Agnes Aloysius Beranc, b. 5 October 1919
- 74 Blanche Marguerite Beranc, b. 24 February 1922
- 75 Rosalie Vivian Beranc, b. 22 May 1925; d. 13 January 1974;  
m. (1) Wilbert Kading, (2) Phillip Collins
- 76 Raymond Michael (Kading) Beranc, b. 26 November 1947; m.  
Sherri May Spencer (Adopted surname Beranc)
- 77 Kristian Beranc, b. 19 September 1972
- 78 William Lawrence Kading, b. 2 September 1949; d. 28  
November 1970
- 79 Christine Lee Kading, b. 18 October 1951; m. Phillip E.  
Stearn
- 80 Amanda Kay Stearn, b. 5 August 1974
- 81 Vivienne McEwen de Montmollin, b. 31 May 1904; d. 4 June  
1979; m. (1) Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling, (2)  
William Eugene Brannan
- 82 Elyse Albertine de Montmollin, b. 17 March 1908; d. 11  
December 1980; m. (1) Joseph Kaminsky, (2)  
Willard Woods
- 83 Joseph Frederic Kaminsky, b. 18 January 1928; d. date un-  
known
- 84 Jean Kaminsky, b. 1931; d. ca. 1960's - date unknown
- 85 Barbara Kaminsky, b. 26 March 1933; m. Sam Guaradina
- 86 Cynthia Guaradina, d. 1974/5
- 87 Frank Guaradina
- 88 William Woods, b. 1945
- 89 Angela Aloysius de Montmollin, b. 21 September 1910; m.  
Elwyn Stephen Hicks, b. 2 November 1903
- 90 Juanita (Anita) Hicks, b. 17 June 1934. Will legally  
change name to Adrienne Lisette de Mont-  
mollin
- 91 Julia Lynne Hicks, b. 26 October 1936; m. (1) James Leonard  
Schneider, (2) Louis Royland Heard
- 92 Mary Beth Schneider, b. 1 September 1954; m. Gregory John  
Bissonnette
- 93 Patrick Tucker, b. 3 April 1966 (fostored)
- 94 Tammy Hardin, b. 18 May 1968 (fostored)
- 95 Jason Bissonnette, b. 25 October 1971 (nephew, to be adopted)
- 96 Lorri Zylka, b. 14 December 1972 (fostored)
- 97 Angela Bissonnette, b. 29 June 1973 (adopted)
- 98 Charlene Bissonnette, b. 13 August 1973 (niece, will be  
Adopted)
- 99 Lynne Anne Bissonnette, b. 19 December 1974 (adopted)
- 100 Cheryl Lynne Schneider, b. 19 April 1958; m. Gerald Jon Hart
- 101 Kathleen Ann Hart, b. 20 May 1981
- 102 Jacob Allen Hart, b. 21 December 1983

The Magna Charta - June 15, 1215

LINEAGE: Line from Saire de Quincey, Magna Charta Surety, 1215, b.

- 1 1155, d. Holy Land, 3 November 1219, 1st Earl of Winchester, 1207-1219, crusader, 1219; m. before 1173, Margaret de Beaumont, d. 12 January 1235/6, descendant of Charlemagne
- 2 Roger de Quincey, d. 1264, Earl of Winchester, Constable of Scotland; m. Helen, daughter of Alan of Galloway, named in the Magna Charta, 1215
- 3 Elenna de Quincey, d. 1296; m. Sir Alan la Zouche
- 4 Eudo la Zouche of Harynworth, d. 1296; m. Millicent de Cantelou
- 5 Eva la Zouche, d. 15 DEcember 1314; m. 1289, Sir Maurice de Berkeley
- 6 Thomas de Berkeley, d. 1361, Lord Berkeley; m. (1) Margaret de Mortimer
- 7 Maurice de Berkeley, d. 1368, Lord Berkeley, M.P., 1362-1368; m. 1338, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Hugh le Despenser and Alianor de Clare.
- 8 Sir Thomas de Berkeley, b. 5 January 1352/3; d. 1417, Lord Berkeley; m. 1367, Margaret, daughter of Warin deLisle, Lord Lisle
- 9 Elizabeth de Berkeley, Countess of Warwick; m. 1416, Sir Richard de Beauchamp, K.G., Earl of Warwick and Albermarle
- 10 Eleanor de Beauchamp, d. 1467, widow of Thomas, Lord Ros, m. (2) Edmund Beaufort, Duke of Clarence
- 11 Eleanor Beaufort, d. 16 August 1501, Countess of Wiltshire; m. (2) Sir Robert Spencer, living in 1502
- 12 Margaret Spencer, m. ca. 1490, Thomas Cary of Chilton, Wiltshire
- 13 William Cary, d. 1528, Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber and Esquire of the Body to the King Henry VIII; m. 1520/21, Mary Boleyn, d. 30 July 1543, sister of Queen Anne Boleyn
- 14 Mary Cary (whom many historians believe was the natural daughter of Henry VIII) d. 15 January 1568/9, Lady of the Bedchamber of Queen Elizabeth; m. Sir Francis Knolleys, K.G., d. 1596
- 15 Anne Knolleys, living 30 August 1608; m. 19 November 1571, Sir Thomas West, Lord Delaquare, d. 24 March 1601/2, M.P., 1571-1593
- 16 Governor John West, b. 14 DEcember 1590; d. ca. 1659; Governor of Virginia, 1635-1637
- 17 Col. John West (1632-ca. 1690), first white child born on the York River, King William Co., Virginia; member of Virginia House of Burgesses, 1685-1686; m. 1667, Unity, daughter of Major Joseph Croshaw
- 18 Thomas West, of Prince William County, Virginia
- 19 John West, of Stafford County, Virginia, b. ca. 1681; m. Anne Harris
- 20 Anne West, b. 1707; m. 1730 Thomas Owsley II (1697-1751) of Fairfax County, Virginia
- 21 Anne West Owsley (1744-1825), m. 1759, Edward Garrett (1733-1794), of Laurens County, South Carolina
- 22 Elizabeth Garrett (1760-1819), m. 1782, John Ashley (1759-

The Magna Charta - June 15, 1215

## LINEAGE LINE:

- 1830). A Revolutionary War Soldier of South Carolina
- 23 Haney Amanda Ashley (1801-1876), m. 1818, Abner Putman (1798-1878)
- 24 Cholista Putman, b. 1835; m. 1855, George Madden Motes (1828-1900), served in the South Carolina Cavalry during the War Between the States
- 25 George Abner Motes (1864-1951); m. 1884, Martha Jane Whitmore, (1869-1931)
- 26 John Lloyd Motes (1901-1954); m. 1919, Cynie Gather Martin,
- 27 Virlyn Moore Motes, b. 1923; m. 1942, Nelle Elizabeth Birmingham, b. 1920
- 28 James Virlyn Michael Motes, b. 10 January 1945; m. Mrs. Betty Lou Billinsley-Roberts
- 29 Sherri Elizabeth Motes, b. 26 April 1948; d. 16 November 1981; m. (1) William Cadle; (2) Larry Turner

Owsley/Ousley Magna Charta Lineage

- 1 Henry De Bohun, Magna Charta Surety, 1215, Earl of Hereford & 5th in descent from Malcom III, King of Scotland, d. on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1220; m. Maud FitzGeoffrey, daughter of Geoffrey FitzPiers, Earl of Essex
- 2 Humphrey De Bohun, Earl of Hereford & Essex; m. (1) Maud, daughter of Raoul de Lusignan, Count of Eu
- 3 Humphrey De Bohun, d. 1265; m. (1) Alianore Braos
- 4 Humphrey De Bohun, d. 1298; m. Maud Fiennes
- 5 Humphrey De Bohun, d. 1322; m. Princess Elizabeth, daughter of King Edward I of England
- 6 Margaret De Bohun, m. Hugh de Courtenay
- 7 Phillip de Courtenay of Powderham Castle, Devon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1333-1343; m. Anne, daughter of Thomas Wake
- 8 John de Courtenay, 2nd son, married and had:
- 9 Phillip de Courtenay, d. 1493; m. Elizabeth, daughter of Walter, Lord Hungerford
- 10 John de Courtenay, made Knight banneret by King Edward IV after the battle of Tewsbury, married and had:
- 11 Sir Phillip de Courtenay who was the father of,
- 12 Katherine de Courtenay, m. Sir William Huddlesfield of Shillingsford, DEvon
- 13 Elizabeth Huddlesford; m. Sir Anthony Poyntz, b. 1480; d. 1535; Sheriff of Gloucester
- 14 Sir Nicholas Poyntz, of Iron Acton; Knight of the Shire 1547; will proved 8 July 1557; m. Joan, daughter of Thomas, Lord Berkeley
- 15 Sir Nicholas Poyntz, of Iron Acton; d. 1 September 1585, Knight of the Shire 1571; m. 1555, Anne, daughter of Ralph Verney
- 16 Mary Poyntz, bur. at Iron Acton, 7 October 1591; m. John Syndenham of Gloucestershire
- 17 Anne Syndenham, m. 27 July 1589, John Poyntz; bp at Rei-

Owsley/Ousley Magna Charta Lineage

- gate 12/1577; one of the King's Marshals in 1607; son of William & Elizabeth Newdigate Poyntz
- 18 Capt. Newdigate Poyntz; bp at Reigate, 15 November 1608, slain at the Battle of Gainsborough in the King's service 4 August 1643; m. (1) Sarah, daughter of Francis Foxley & Mary Dryden of Harringworth, Northants
- 19 Dorothea Poyntz, bp at Benefield, 3 January 1632; d. August 1705; m. in 1659, John Owsley, b. 1635; d. 25 December 1687, Rector of Gloosten Parish, Leicestershire

\* Heirs of this line, Dr. Ousley (Owsley), attended to Capt. John Samuel de Montmollin III in Macon, Georgia upon his demise on 12 March 1912.



## Ancestry of Lady Anne Crafford

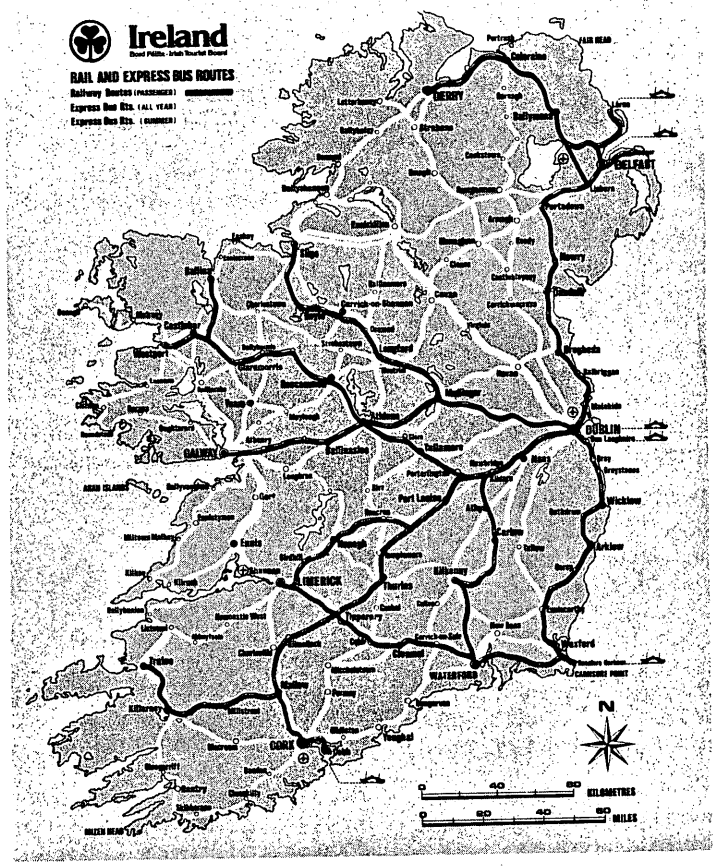
- 1 Sir William Crayford, made Knight Banneret at the Battle of Northampton, 1460, lived during the rule of King Edward IV. His son;
- 2 Guy Crafford of Great Mongeham, who had;
- 3 John Crafford of Great Mongeham in Kent; m. a daughter of Monyings, and had;
- 4 John Crafford of Great Mongeham in Kent; m. a daughter and heir of Edward Wood of London, and had;
- 5 John Crafford of Great Mongeham, Usher to the Privy Chamber of King Henry VIII; m. Mary, daughter of John Crispe of Thanet, Kent, and had;
- 6 Edward Crafford of Great Mongeham; m. Mary, daughter and heir of Henry Atsea of Herne, Kent, and had;
- 7 Sir William Crafford of Great Mongeham; d. 15 August 1623, age 68; m. Anne, daughter of John Porton of London and Suffolk who d. 26 May 1624. The children of Sir William & Lady Anne Crafford taken from Parish Register of Great Mongeham were as follows;
  - 1 Edward, bp 24 June 1577
  - 2 Thomas, bp 21 August 1578
  - 3 Sir William, bp 20 August 1579, of Amhill in Bedford, Kent; m. Margaret, daughter of Abraham Champion of London
  - 4 Lady Anne, bp 21 May 1581' m. 2 August 1591, John Warren, gent., of Ripple Court, Kent
  - 5 Lady Margaret, bp 30 September 1582
  - 6 Lady Elizabeth, bp December 1583
  - 7 Lady Alice, bp 16 May 1585
  - 8 Lady Aphaera, bp 22 June 1587
  - 9 John, bp 9 February 1588/9
  - 10 Sir Robert, bp 3 March 1589/90
  - 11 Richard, buried 22 January 1608/9

Descent From Irish Kings

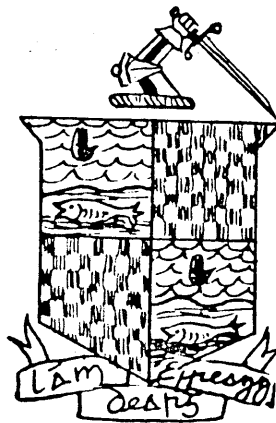
- 1 Ugaine Mor, 66 Monarch of Ireland, led a fleet to the Mediterranean; m. Caesair of Gaul
- 2 Laeghaire Larc, 68th. Monarch of Ireland, 593 B.C.
- 3 Olioll Aine
- 4 Labhradh Longseach
- 5 Olioll Bracan
- 6 Seneas Ollamk, 77nd. Monarch of Ireland
- 7 Breassal
- 8 Fergus Fortamhald, 80th. Monarch of Ireland, slain 384 B.C.
- 9 Felim Fortuin
- 10 Crimthann Coscrath, 85th Monarch
- 11 Mogh-Sit
- 12 Art
- 13 Allod.
- 14 Nuadh Falaid
- 15 Fearach Foghlas
- 16 Olioll Glas
- 17 Fiacha Fobrug
- 18 Breassal Breac
- 19 Luy
- 20 Sedna
- 21 Nuadhas Neacht, 96th Monarch
- 22 Fergus Fairge
- 23 Ros
- 24 Fronn File
- 25 Conchobhas Alhraoidhruaidh, 99th Monarch
- 26 Mogh-Carb
- 27 Cu-Carb, King of Leinster
- 28 Niadh Carb
- 29 Cormac Gealtach
- 30 Felim Fiorurglas
- 31 Cathair Mor, 109th Monarch and King of Leinster
- 32 Fiacha Baicheda, d. 220
- 33 Breasal Benalach, 2nd. Christian King of Leinster
- 34 Labhradh
- 35 Eanna CEannsalach
- 36 Crimthann Cass, King of Leinster 40 years; bp by St. Patrick about 448; m. Mell of the Desies
- 37 Nathach, King of Leinster 10 years; bp by St. Patrick
- 38 Eoghan Caoch
- 39 Siollan
- 40 Faelan
- 41 Faolchu
- 42 Onchu
- 43 Rudgal
- 44 Aodh
- 45 Diarmuid
- 46 Cairbre, slain 876
- 47 Ceneth, King of Leinster, slain by the Danes
- 48 Caellach
- 49 Donal, King of Leinster
- 50 Diarmuid, King of Leinster, d. 997

Descent From Irish Kings

- 51 Donoch Maol-na-MBO, King of Leinster
- 52 Diarmuid, 47th. Christian King of Leinster & 177th. Milesian Monarch of Ireland, slain 23 February 1072
- 53 Murcha, 50th. Christian King of Leinster; d. at Dublin, 8 December 1090
- 54 Donoch Mac Morough, 56th. Christian King of Leinster; slain 1115 by Donal O'Brian and the Danes
- 55 Diarmuid (Dermod) Mac Morough, 58th. Christian King of Leinster; d. at Ferns County, Wexford, January 1171
- 56 Eva Mac Morough; m. Richard de Clare, "Strongbow," Earl of Pembroke
- 57 Isabel de Clare; m. William Mareshall/Marshall, Earl of Pembroke
- 58 Eva Marshall; m. William de Braiose
- 59 Eve de Braoise; m. William de Cantelou; d. 25 September 1254
- 60 Millicent de Cantelou; m. Eudo la Zouche



O'Neal



O'Neill  
Coat of Arms

Arm-Perfess wavy, the cheif argent and the base representing waves of the sea, in cheif a dexter hand, couped at the wrist, gules in the base salmon, anaiaint, proper.

Crest: An arm, embowed in armor, the hand grasping a sword, all proper.

Motto: "Lamh Dearg Erin"

Translation: "The Red Hand of Ireland"

O'Neill, O'Neal, Neill, Neale,

From the Gaelic Niall

Meaning a Champion, or military hero. This was anciently a very popular personal name. The first surname was established in the ninth century, A.D. Folowing are the principal Houses of O'Neill:

- (1) O'Neill of Ulster descended from Neall Glundhus (Black Knee) who was killed in battle with the Danes of Dublin in 919. These were the leaders of Cincel Eoghain (now Tyrone, Deny and part of Donegal) named for Eoghain, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages. They produced notables and Kings of Ulster from the 10th to the 17th Century. Among them was Conn O'Neill, created Earl of Tyrone by Henry VIII. Others were Shane the Proud, Hugh, Sir Phelim and Owen Roe O'Neill, all important in Irish history. Many of them attained the position of importance with Continental governments.
- (2) O'Neill of Thomand, a DELcassion House, seated at Bunratty, Clare and descended from Aodh Caoir, King of Cashel (571-601). Branches of this family were the O'Nihills and the Creaghs.
- (3) O'Neill of Lenister seated at Nagh-da-Chon, (now Moyacomb) before the 11th Century. Their territory lay across the boundary of Carlow and Wicklow. The Annals of the Four Masters record that one of their leaders was killed in Dublin in 1088 in a battle between the forces of Munster and Deinster.

O'NEILL COAT OF ARMS

O'NEILL COMTE O'NEILL - Ireland. (Baron O'Neill, 30 November 1793, Viscomte O'Neill, 6 October 1795; Vicomte Raymond, et comte O'Neill, aout 1800, M. et le 12 fev 1853) Coupe, d'arg. a une main sen. appaume de gu en pal, sur une mer au nat. ch. d'un saumon mageant au nat. C: a un bras arm, au nat., brandissant une epee, le tout au nat. S: deux lions de gu, coll. d'une couronne a l'antique d'or et enchaines du mene. D: LAMH DEARG EIRIN (La main sangloate d'Irlande)

O'NEILL Baron O'Neill de Shanes - Castle - Ireland. (Baron, 18 avril 1868) Eca aux 1 et 4 coupe, d'arg. a une main dextre appoume de gu en pal, sur une mer au nat. ch d'un saumon nageant au nat (O'Neill); aux 2 et 3 exchiq. d'or et de gu, au chef de vair (Chichester) C: l'un bras arm, brandissant une epee, le tout au nat. (O'Neill); 2 une cigogne ess, au nat. tenant en son bec une anguille (Chichester) Leyebde au-dessus des cimiers: Invitum Aequitur Honos. S: deux lions de gu, coll. de couronnes a l'antiques d'arg. auxquelles est suspendu un ecusson au moyen de'une chaine d'ur, l'ecusson a dextre ch. des armes du 1 et celui a sen. des armes du 2. D: LAMH DEARG EIRIN.

O'NEILL COMTE de TYRONE - Ireland, France, Ile de Martinque. D'arg a deux lions attr de gu, arm. et lamp, d'azur, supp ensemble une main sen. appaume de gu. en pal, le tout acc en chef de trois cloiles (6) ranges d'azur et en p. d'un saumon au nat. nageant dans une mer d'arg, ombree de cin cq. cour. C: un bras, arm, au nat. la main de gu. brandiss ant une epee, l'avant-bras posse dans une couronne d'or Cri: LAMH DEARG EIRIN. S: deux lions, au nat. D: SOLO, SALO et COELO POTENTES.

O'NEILL—Castille - Tierce en fasce: au 1 d'azur a trois etoiles rangees, d'arg au 2 d'or a deux lions affr. de gu. supp ensemble une main du meme; au 3 d'arg. a un saumon de sin, nageant sur une mer d'azur agitee d'arg.

O'NEILL - ILE DE MAYORQUE - Les armes precedentes, enfoures d'une bord, d'or ch. des mots: PRO PATRIA PUGNO, en lettres de sa. S: deux lions au nat.

Bartlett Simon O'Neal I m. 1797 Susannah Bell

Bartlett Simon II (and others)

m. Matilda Kathryn Frazer

James      Ross      George      Elizabeth      Tyre      Agnes

George

Thomas      Emmett      Margaret      Lila



O'Neal - Bell

Bartlett Simon O'Neal was born in Ireland, descendant of the House of O'Neill's of Ireland. He came to America and settled in Campbell County, Virginia where there is found a marriage bond dated 17 March 1797, consented to marriage by mother of the bride, Mary Grayham in which Bartlett Simon O'Neal married on 17 March 1797 to Sarah (Susannah) Bell, born in England. The marriage bond by Charles Cobbs lists the bride as Susannah Grayham/Graham, but on the consent and on the bond the bride is listed as Bell; the bond lists her as Sarah Bell and the consent as Susannah Bell.

To date nothing is much known about the life of Simon Bartlett O'Neal and his wife Susannah Bell probably due to lost records in Virginia where they had settled. We do know they had issue.

Issue: (O'Neal)

Bartlett Simon II      m. Matilda Kathryn Frazer/Frazier  
 (and others)

O'Neal - Frazer/Frazier

Bartlett Simon O'Neal II was born in Campbell County, Virginia where his parents, Bartlett Simon O'Neal I and Susannah Bell had settled. He was recorded as their eldest son.

Bartlett Simon O'Neal II married to Matilda Kathryn Frazer whose father, James Frazer came from Scotland, and his wife, Agnes Austen came from France. They settled in Virginia, perhaps later migrating to North Carolina and Georgia and South Carolina.

Issue (O'Neal)

- James
- George
- Tyre
- Rose
- Elizabeth
- Agnes

Prof. James Hunnicutt m. (1) Nancy Smith, (2) Catherine Wilkinson  
 1785-1854 1807-1899

Charlot 1803- m. Mr. Smith	Joseph Berry 1806-	John Calvin 1808-1873 m. Sarah Entrekin	James Wesley 1811- m. Nancy Smith	William W. 1815-
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Jesse Randolph 1817-	Ballace -1873	Buchanon	Reese (2) m. 1860 Mr. Ashworth	Elizabeth m. 1851 Jeremiah McCurry 1830-1886	Sarah Ann 1824-1892		
James 1854-	Rachel 1855-	Amos 1856- m. Sarah Coffee 1862-1885	John 1858-	Catherine 1860-	Elizabeth 1862-	William 1864-	Isaac 1866-

Manson Meredith 1828-1903 m. 1849 Sarah A. Mathis	William McEwen 1829- m. 1858 Matilda A. O'Neal	Isaac P. 1832- m. Rebecca Murray	Giles M. 1837-	Thomas Harrison 1840- m. Elizabeth Jordan	Serena 1845- m. 1863 Samuel Queen
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Nathan Andrew 1845-1913 m. 1865 Lottie Rogers	Susan 1849- m. Zachariah Sweatman	Mary Minerva 1850- m. Clemy Rogers
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William 1853-	Nancy 1854-	Joseph 1856-	James 1859-	Fannie 1860- m. N. C. Smith
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Thomas Walter 1860-1930 m. A. N. Wooddall	Mary A.E. 1865-1917 m. Walter Hughes	Matilda C.E. 1868-ca. 1940	Frances Eudor 1870-1954 m. 1892 John S. deMont- mollin III	Sarah L. 1873-1954 m. Dr. P.T.H. (1) G. Dockins N. deDubouey(2) J.R. Tay- lor	Margaret A. 1876-1945 m.
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Prof. James Hunnicutt m. (1) Nancy Smith, (2) Catherine Wilkinson  
1785-1854 1807-1899

William Emory Speer

1880-1941

m.

\*Blanche Inez Sweet

\*Blanche Inez Sweet-Hunnicutt is the aunt of author of the classic,  
"GONE WITH THE WIND" - Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta, Georgia.

Hunnicuttt - de Dubouey

Sarah Leicester Hunnicutt was born 16 August 1973 at Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia, daughter of William McEwen Hunnicutt and Matilda Agnes O'Neal, and sister to Frances Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin.

The Hunnicutt's were Colonials of Virginia and pioneers of the Carolina's and Georgia. Sarah grew up in Tallulah Falls where her widowed mother ran the famed "Glenbrook Inn" - a summer resort in the mountains of Georgia.

On many occasions the Hunnicutt's and the large clan of Hunnicutt's would get together and visit and share in family outings and later when married would communicate. It was in this area that Sarah Leicester Hunnicutt met and married to Count Percival Trant Hixson Norcop St. Algiers de Dubouey, born 18 May 1861 on the Isle of Wight, England, son of William Lowcay Norcop and Margaret Georgiana Hickson, who was born ca. 1826 at Liverpool, England; died 1894 at Tallulah Falls, Georgia.

Percival Norcop St. Algiers de Dubouey graduated from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and received his training under the late Dr. Joseph Lister, England's famous surgeon. He was a fellow of the Royal College of Surgery, of Edinburgh, Scotland and a member of the Roman Catholic Church. He served for twelve years in the British Navy as physician and surgeon, and made four trips around the World and twenty-seven trips across the Atlantic. He settled in Asheville, North Carolina in 1889 where he practised for two years, returned to England, and finally settled in Georgia. Dr. de Dubouey had filed a petition on 28 August 1883 to the London High Court of Justice to change his surname from Norcop to St. Algiers de Dubouey, a title which he inherited from his uncle, Count Edouard St. Algiers de Dubouey of St. Malo, France, for his lifetime according to the Law of France with full rights of titles and dignities to him and his heirs, signed and sealed on 28 August 1883 at Liverpool, England. Witnessed by Count Edouard St. Algiers de Dubouey, F. M.

Radcliffe, and George Swatson.

At Tallulah Falls, Rabun County, Georgia, and for the benefit of charity, Dr. Percy Norcop (worked under the name of Dr. Percival Norcop), exhibited his fine collections per a handbill in possession of Anita Hicks, a grand-neice, to visit "Castle of Romance" on the Glenbrook Hill near the famed family-owned Glenbrook Inn in which he displayed such things as; Columbus' Bible, printed in 1491, oldest book in America; The Young Mermaid, or Manitee, captured in the China Seas; the Napoleon collection: life painting of Pauline Bonaparte, Napoleon's dressing case, a present from Empress Josephine; Camp time piece; bust of Napoleon by Colombo REctogon. A portion of the true rock from St. Helena; swords, shells and shot and much more from Austerlitz and Waterloo; rare lace worn by Queen Marie Antoinette and removed the morning of her execution in France, her gold-headed riding whip, and an inkstand presented to Madame Richard, her jailer, etc. Also an unique table made from the hide of a stag killed in Scotland by Prince Charles Stuart, "Bonnie Prince Charlie" while in hiding. Included were African Idol (God of War) from the West Coast of Africa; Cuban matchettes and battle flags captured by the Spaniards; Indian collection from the banks of the Tallulah River; Weapons and Indian gear used in General Custer's massacre - many too numerous to mention. Dr. Norcop and family traveled extensively and were ardent collectors.

Dr. Percival Trant Hixson Norcop St. Algiers deDubouey was on the BOard of Directors at the St. Josephs Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia when he died at St. Joseph's Infirmary on 14 September 1922, age 61 years, 3 months and 27 days old. Interred at the family plot at Tallulah Falls, Georgia. His will dated 16 August 1922 left his town residence, and adjacent land lots to residence deed to Dr. Norcop by J.E. Harvey of Tallulah Falls, he bequeathed to his wife, Sarah Leicester Hunnicutt-Norcop St. Algiers de Dubouey, plus 10 acres of apple orchards to his wife during her natural life; the cottage he built on the 100 acres at Joy, Georgia

went to his wife; the remaining 100 acres he bequeathed to the Sister of St. Joseph, Catholic of Sharon, Georgia. Two oil paintings of his parents to his nephew, attorney-at-law, Albert Norcop, to follow down as heirlooms in the Norcop-St. Algiers de Dubouey family male lines. Monies to his daughter Margaret Norcop, and water rights to property at Joy (Flag Station). Plus all furniture and personal objects to his wife. Of the three cottages at Tallulah Falls, Georgia, the rentals go to his wife, Sarah Leicester, and if she should re-marry they will go to his daughter, All his vast collection of books and his glassed-door bookcase to his daughter.

Sarah Leicester Hunnicutt-Norcop St. Algiers de Dubouey died about the month of November 1954 and is interred at the family plot at Tallulah Falls, Georgia. Her beloved sister, Mrs. John Samuel de Montmollin III (Frances Eudor Hunnicutt) was never told of her sister's death upon the doctor's orders for she followed her in death a month later.

Issue (Norcop-St. Algiers de Dubouey)

Margaret Leicester born 23 June 1898; died 26 July 1965; married (1) Wilmer T. Ellard, born 6 June 1898; died 25 DEcember 1947; (2) Mr. Berry, (3) Mr. Horne.

Descent From Scottish Kings

- 1 Kenneth I MacAlpin, King of the Scots; d. 860; m. daughter of Donald of the Isles
- 2 Constantine I, King of Scotland or Alba; was killed in battle 877; reigned 863-877
- 3 Donald, d. ca. 900, reigned 889-900
- 4 Malcolm I, King of Scotland, slain 954' reigned 943-954
- 5 Kenneth II, King of Scotland; d. 995; reigned 971-995
- 6 Malcolm II, King of Scotland; d. 25 November 1034; m. daughter of the Duke of Normandy
- 7 Bethoc, m. ca. 1000, Crinan the Thane, hereditary Lay Abbot of Dunkeld & Seneschal of the Isles
- 8 Duncan I, King of Scotland, slain by his cousin, Macbeth; m. a cousin of Siward, Earl of Northumberland.
- 9 Malcolm III, "Canmore" - King of Scotland, 1054-1093; slain 13 November 1093; m. (2) Margaret, called "St. Margaret," d. 1093
- 10 David I, called the Saint, King of Scotland; b. ca. 1080; d. 24 May 1153; m. ca. 1114, Mathilda, widow of Simon de Senlis (St. Liz) and daughter and heir of Waltheof, Earl of Huntington
- 11 David, Earl of Huntington; d. 1219; m. Maude, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Chester
- 12 Ada de Huntington, m. Sir Henry de Hastings & Margaret Bigod, daughter of Roger Bigod, Surety for the Magna Charta, A.D. 1215
- 13 Hillary de Hastings, m. Sir William de Harcourt

Descent From Saxon Kings

- 1 Egbert or Ecgberht, King of the West Saxons; d. 839
- 2 Ethelwulf or Aethelwulf, King of the West Saxons and Kentishmen, d. 13 June 858; m. Osburch or Osburga, daughter of Oslac
- 3 Alfred or Aelfred the Great; King of the West Saxons; b. 849; d. 28 October 901; m. 858, Ealhswith, daughter of Ethelred, Ealderman of the Gainas
- 4 Edward the Elder, King of the Angles and Saxons; d. 924; m. 3rd, Eadgiful
- 5 Edmund, became King, 27 October 940; d. 946; Aedgifu, d. 944
- 6 Edgar or Eadgar the Peaceful, King of the English; b. 944; d. 8 July 975; m. (2) Aelfthryth, daughter of Ordgar, Earl of Devon
- 7 Aethelred the Unready, King of England; b. 969; d. 22 April 1016; m. Ealdgyth
- 8 Edmund or Eadmund, "Ironside" - King of England; b. 989; d. 30 November 1016; m. Aeldgyth
- 9 Edward or Eadward the Exile, m. Agatha
- 10 Margaret, called St. Margaret; d. 1093; m. David I, King of Scotland



Descent From James I, VI

King of England, Scotland, France, Ireland  
(1566 - 1625)

- 1 James I and James VI had issue, Elizabeth, 1596-1662; Charles I, King of Great Britain, 1600-1649
- 2 Frederick V, 1596-1632; King of Bohemia & Elector Palatine of the Rhine; m. Elizabeth, 1596-1662. Issue: Sophia, 1630-1714
- 3 Ernst August, 1629-1698; Elector of Hanover; m. Sophia, 1630-1714. Issue: George I, 1660-1727
- 4 George I, 1660-1727; King of Great Britain, France & Ireland; m. Sophia Dorothea, 1666-1737, of Brunswick-Luneburg & Celle. Issue: George II, 1683-1760
- 5 George II, 1683-1760; King of Great Britain, France & Ireland; m. Caroline, 1683-1737, of Brandenburg-Ansbach. Issue: Frederick, 1707-1751
- 6 Frederick, 1707-1751; Prince of Wales; m. Augusta, 1719-1772, of Saxe-Coburg-Altenburg. Issue: George III
- 7 George III, 1738-1820; King of Great Britain, France & Ireland; m. Charlotte, 1744-1818, of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Issue: Edward
- 8 Edward, 1767-1820; Duke of Kent; m. Victoria Mary, 1786-1861, of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld. Issue: Victoria, 1819-1901
- 9 Victoria, 1819-1901; Queen of the United Kingdom, of Great Britain & Ireland, & Empress of INDIA; m. Albert, 1819-1861, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Prince Consort. Issue: Edward VII, 1841-1910
- 10 Edward VII, 1841-1910; King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland; m. Alexandra, 1844-1925, of Denmark. Issue: George V, 1867-1936
- 11 George V, 1867-1936; King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland; m. Victoria Mary, 1867-1953, of Teck. Issue: George VI, 1895-1952
- 12 George VI, 1895-1952; King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland; m. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, 1900-. Issue: Elizabeth II, 1926-.
- 13 Elizabeth II, 1926-; Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland; m. Philip, 1921-, Duke of Edinburgh. Issue: Charles Philip Arthur George, 1948-; Prince of Wales
- 14 Charles Philip Arthur George, 1948-; Prince of Wales; m. Lady Diana Frances Spencer, 1961-; Issue: Prince William Andrew Philip Louis, 19 July 1982-; His Royal Highness Prince William
- 15 William Andrew Philip Louis, 19 July 1982-; His Royal Highness Prince William
- 16

Descent From James I, VI  
King of England, Scotland, France, Ireland  
(1566-1625)

Elizabeth  
1596-1662

Charles I  
1600-1649  
King of Great Britain

- 1 James I and James VI had issue, Elizabeth, 1596-1662;  
Charles I, King of Great Britain, 1600-1649
- 2 Charles I, 1600-1649; King of Great Britain; m. Henrietta  
Maria, 1609-1669, of France. Issue: Charles II, 1630-1685
- 3 Charles II, 1630-1685; King of Great Britain; m. Barbara  
Villiers, 1641-1709, Duchess of Cleveland, Issue:  
Henry (Fitzroy), 1663-1690
- 4 Henry (Fitzroy), 1663-1690; 1st Duke of Grafton; m. Lady  
Isabella Bennett, d. 1723. Issue: Charles (Fitzroy),  
1683-1757
- 5 Charles (Fitzroy), 1683-1757; 2nd Duke of Grafton; m. Lady  
Henrietta Somerset, d. 1726. Issue: Isabella, 1726-1782
- 6 Francis Seymour, 1718-1794; 1st Marguis of Hertford; m.  
Isabella, 1726-1782. Issue: Admiral Hugh Seymour, 1759-  
1801
- 7 Admiral Hugh Seymour, 1759-1801; m. Lady Anne Horatia Walde-  
grave, d. 1801. Issue: Sir Horace Beauchamp Seymour, 1791-  
1856
- 8 Sir Horace Beauchamp Seymour; 1791-1856; Knight Commander of  
Hanover; m. Elizabeth Palk, d. 1827. Issue: Adelaide  
Horatia, d. 1877; m. Frederick Spencer, 1798-1837
- 9 Frederick Spencer, 1798-1837; 4th Earl Spencer; m. Adelaide  
Horatia Seymour, d. 1877. Issue: Charles Robert Spencer,  
1857-1922
- 10 Charles Robert Spencer; 1857-1922; 6th Earl Spencer; m.  
Hon. Margaret Baring, d. 1906. Issue: Albert Edward John  
Spencer, 1892-1975
- 11 Albert Edward John Spencer, 1892-1975; 7th Earl Spencer; m.  
Lady Cynthia Eleanor Hamilton, d. 1972. Issue: Edward  
John Spencer, 1924-.
- 12 Edward John Spencer, 1924-; 8th Earl Spencer; m. Hon.  
Frances Ruth Roche in 1954. Issue: Lady Diana Frances  
Spencer, 1961-
- 13 Diana Frances Spencer, 1961-; HRH Princess of Wales; m.  
Charles Philip Arthur George, HRH Prince of Wales. Issue:  
William Andrew Philip Louis
- 14 William Andrew Philip Louis, 1981-; Prince of Wales
- 15

## THE NORMANS AND ANGEVINS

- 1 Robert I, the Fearless, Count of Normandy, d. 996; m. Gunnor of Denmark, and had;
- 2 Richard II, Duke of Normandy, d. 1026; m. Judith of Brittany, and had;
- 3 Richard III, Duke of Normandy, d. 1028
- 4 Robert the Devil, Duke of Normandy, d. 1035; m. (1) Herleva, and had;
- 5 Matilda of Flanders, d. 1083; m. William I, the Conqueror, c. 1025-1087, who had;
- 6 Robert III Curhose, Duke of Normandy, c. 1054-1134; m. Sybil of Conversano and had, William III, Count of Flanders, 1101-1128; Richard, c. 1054-1075; Cecily, d. 1127; William II (Rufus), 1057-1100; Agatha, Henry I, 1068-1135, m. (1) Edith (Matilda) 1079-1118, and had; William Athling, d. 1120, m. Matilda of Anjou; Richard, d. 1120; Robert of Gloucester, d. 1147; Henry V, Emperor, 1086-1125, m. (1) Matilda, 1102-1167; m. (2) G. Plantagenet
- 7 Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou, d. 1150; m. Matilda, 1102-1167, and had;
- 8 Henry II, 1133-1189; m. (2) Eleanor of Aquitaine, 1122-1202; Geoffrey VI, of Anjou, 1134-1157; William, Count of Poitou, 1136-1164
- 9 Henry II, 1133-1189, m. (2) Eleanor of Aquitaine, 1122-1202, had;
- 10 William, 1153-1156; Henry, The Young King, 1155-1183; m. Margaret of France, d. 1198; Matilda, 1156-1189, m. Henry, Duke of Saxony, d. 1195; Richard I, Coeur de Lion, 1157-1199, m. Berengaria of Navarre, 1163-1230; Geoffrey, 1158-1186, m. Constance of Brittany, d. 1201, and had; Arthur, 1187-1203; Eleanor, 1161-1214, m. Alphonso, King of Castile, d. 1214; Joan, 1165-1199, m. (1) William II of Sicily, d. 1189, (2) Raymond VI, Count of Toulouse, d. 1222; John, Lackland, 1167-1216, m. (1) Isabelle de Clare, d. 1217; (2) Isabelle of Angouleme, and had; Henry III, 1207-1272; Richard of Cornwall, King of the Romans, 1209-1272; Joan, 1210-1238; Isabelle, 1214-1241; Eleanor, 1215-1275.
- 11 Herluin, Viscount of Conteville, m. Herleva, wife of Robert the Devil, Duke of Normandy, d. 1035; who had; Robert, Count of Mortain, and Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, Earl of Kent, d. 1097.
- 12 Elgifu, of Richard I, the Fearless and Gunnor of Denmark, m. (1) CNUT, d. 1035, and had; Harold I, d. 1040, and Swein, King of Norway, d. 1036; CNUT m. (2) Emma of Normandy, and had; Harthacnut, d. 1042;
- 13 Ethelred II, the Unready, d. 1016, m. Emma of Normandy, and had; Edward the Confessor, c. 1005-1066, m. Edith, daughter of Goodwin, Earl of Wessex, and sister to Harold II, c. 1022-1066.
- 14 CNUT, d. 1035, m. Elfreda (Elgifu) and had; Edmund Ironside, d. 1016, who had, Edward Athling, d. 1057, who had; St. Margaret, d. 1093, and Edgar Athling.
- 15 Malcolm III, King of the Scots, d. 1093, m. St. Margaret, d. 1093, who had; Edgar, King of the Scots, c. 1074-1106; Alexander I, King of Scots, 1077-1124; David I,

THE NORMANS AND ANGEVINS

- King of Scots, c. 1080-1153; Mary, m. Eustaces III, Count of Boulogne, and had; Matilda of Boulogne, d. 1151; m. Stephen, c. 1096-1154, and had; Eustace, c. 1130-1152, and William, c. 1135-1159
- 16 Henry I, 1068-1135, m. (2) Adelaide of Louvain, d. 1151, and had; Adela, d. 1137, m. Stephen Henry, Count of Blois, d. 1102
- 17 Stephen Henry, Count of Blois, d. 1102, m. Adela, daughter of Henry I and Adelaide of Louvain, had; Theobald, Count of Blois, d. 1151; Henry, Bishop of Winchester; Stephen, c. 1096-1154, m. Matilda of Boulogne, and had; Eustace, c. 1130-1152, and William, c. 1135

THE PLANTAGENETS

- 1 Henry III, 1207-1272, m. Eleanor of Provence, d. 1291, and had; Edward I, 1239-1307; Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, 1245-1296, m. (2) Blanche of Artois, d. 1302; Margaret, m. Alexander III, King of Scots; Beatrice, m. John, Duke of Brittany
- 2 Edward I, 1239-1307, m. (1) Eleanor of Castile, d. 1290, and had; Edward II, 1284-1327, m. Isabella "The Fair" of France, 1296-1358; Eleanor, d. 1298, m. Henry, Count of Bar; Joan of Acre, 1272-1307, m. (1) Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, d. 1295, (2) Ralph de Monthermer, d. 1305; Margaret, m. John, Duke of Lorraine; Elizabeth, 1282-1316, m. (2) Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford & Essex, d. 1322; Edward III, 1312-1377, m. Philippa of Hainault, d. 1369; John of Etham, Earl of Cornwall, 1376-1436; Eleanor, 1318-1355, m. Reginald, Duke of Guelders, d. 1343; Joan, 1321-1362, m. David II, King of Scots
- 3 Edward III, 1312-1377, m. Philippa of Hainault, d. 1369, had, Edward, The Black Prince, 1330-1376, m. Joan of Kent, q.v. 1328-1385, who had; Richard II, 1367-1399, m. (1) Anne of Bohemia, d. 1394, (2) Isabelle of France, d. 1409; Isabella, m. Enguerrand de Courcy, d. 1396; Joan, d. 1348; Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, 1338-1368; m. (1) Elizabeth de Burgh, d. 1363; (2) Violante Visconti of Milan, d. 1404; John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, 1340-1399, m. (1) Blanche of Lancaster, 1341-1369, and had; Henry IV, Earl of Bolingbroke, 1366-1413; Philippa, 1360-1415, m. John, King of Portugal; Elizabeth 1364-1426. m. (1) John Holland, Duke of Exeter, (2) Sir John Cornwall, Lord Fanhope; John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster m. (2) Constanza of Castile, d. 1394, and had; Catherine, 1372-1418, m. Henry III, King of Castile & Leon, (3) Catherine Synford, 1350-1403.; Edmund of Langley, Duke of York, 1341-1402, m. (1) Isabel of Castile, d. 1392, (2) Joan Holland, d. 1434; Mary, d. 1362, m. John de Montfort, Duke of Brittany, d. 1399; Margaret, d. 1361, m. John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke, d. 1375; Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, 1356-1397, m. Eleanor de Bohun, d. 1399.
- 4 Edward I, 1239-1307, m. (2) Margaret of France, d. 1317, and had; Thomas of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, 1300-1338, m. Alice Italys, Edmund, Earl of Kent, 1307-1330, m. (2) Margaret Wake, d. 1349, and had; Joan of Kent, 1328-1385
- 5 Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster, 1245-1296, m. (2) Blanche of Artois, d. 1302, who had; Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, 1276-1322; Henry, Earl of Lancaster, 1281-1345, m. Maud Chaworth, and had; Henry, 1st Duke of Lancaster, d. 1361, m. Isabel de Beaumont, whose daughter Blanche m. John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster.

## THE HOUSES OF LANCASTER &amp; YORK

- 1 Edward III, 1312-1377, m. Philippa Hainault, d. 1369, who had; Edward, The Black Prince, d. 1376, m. Joan of Kent, d. 1385, who had; Richard II, 1367-1400, m. (1) Anne of Bohemia, (2) Isabelle of France, d. 1409; Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, d. 1368, m. (1) Elizabeth de Burgh, d. 1362, and had; Philippa, Countess of Ulster, d. 1382, m. Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, d. 1381, who had; Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, d. 1398, m. Eleanor Holland, d. 1405, who had; Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, d. 1425, m. Anne Stafford, and Anne Mortimer, m. (1) Richard, Earl of Cambridge, d. 1415, who had; Richard, Duke of York, d. 1460, m. Cecily Neville, d. 1495.
- 2 Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, d. 1368, m. (2) Violante Visconti
- 3 Edmund of Langley, Duke of York, 1341-1402, m. (1) Isabel of Castile, d. 1392, and had; Edward, Duke of York, d. 1415, m. Philippa Mohun, m. (2) Joan Holland, d. 1434
- 4 Edward, Duke of York, d. 1415, m. Philippa Mohun, who had; Richard, Earl of Cambridge, d. 1415, m. (1) Anne Mortimer, who had; Richard, Duke of York, d. 1460, m. Cecily Neville, d. 1495, m. (2) Maud Clifford.
- 5 Edward IV, 1442-1483, m. Elizabeth Woodville, d. 1492, who had; Edward V, 1471-1483; Richard, Duke of York, d. 1483; Elizabeth of York, d. 1503, m. Henry VII, 1457-1509, of House of Tudor; Edmund, Earl of Rutland, d. 1460; George, Duke of Clarence, d. 1478, m. Isabel Neville, d. 1476, who had; Edward, Earl of Warwick, d. 1499, and Margaret, Countess of Salisbury, d. 1541, m. Richard Pole, d. 1505; Edward, Prince of Wales, d. 1471, m. (1) Anne Neville, d. 1485, who had; Edward, Prince of Wales, d. 1484; Anne Neville m. (2) Richard III, 1452-1485; Elizabeth, d. 1503, m. John de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, d. 1491, who had; John de la Pole, Earl of Lincoln, d. 1487, and Edmund de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, d. 1313, and Richard de la Pole, d. 1525; Margaret, d. 1503, m. Charles, Duke of Burgundy, d. 1477
- 6 Blanche of Lancaster, d. 1369, m. (1) John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, d. 1399, who had; Henry IV, 1366-1413, m. Mary de Bohun, d. 1394, who had; Henry V, 1387-1422, m. (1) Catherine of France, d. 1437, who had; Henry VI, 1421-1471, m. Margaret of Anjou, d. 1482, and had; Edward, Prince of Wales, d. 1471, m. Anne Neville, d. 1485., m. (2) Owen Tudor, d. 1461, who had: Jasper Tudor, Earl of Pembroke, d. 1496, m. Catherine Woodville, who had; Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond, d. 1456, m. Margaret Beaufort, who had; Henry VII, 1457-1509, m. Elizabeth of York, d. 1503; Thomas, Duke of Clarence, d. 1421; John, Duke of Bedford, d. 1435; Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, d. 1447
- 7 John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, d. 1399, m. Catherine Synford, who had; John Beaufort, Marquess of Dorset, 1373-1410, m. Margaret Holland, who had; Henry Beaufort, Earl of Somerset, 1401-1418; John Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, 1403-1444, m. Margaret Beauchamp, who had; Margaret Beau-

## THE HOUSES OF LANCASTER &amp; YORK

fort, m. Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond, d. 1456, who had; Henry VII, 1457-1509, m. Elizabeth of York, d. 1503; Henry, Cardinal Beaufort, 1375-1447; and Thomas Beaufort, Duke of Exeter, 1377-1427

THE TUDORS & STUARTS

- 1 Henry VII, 1455-1509, m. Elizabeth of York, d. 1503, who had; Arthur, Prince of Wales, 1486-1502; Henry VIII, 1491-1547, m. (1) Catherine of Aragon, d. 1536, who had; Mary I, 1515-1558, m. Philip II of Spain, d. 1598; (2) m. Anne Boleyn, d. 1536, who had; Elizabeth I, 1533-1603; (3) m. Jane Seymour, d. 1537, who had; Edward VI, 1537-1553; (4) m. Anne of Cleves, d. 1557; (5) m. Catherine Howard, d. 1542; (6) m. Catherine Parr, d. 1548; James IV, King of Scots, d. 1513, m. (1) Margaret, 1489-1541, who had; James V, King of Scots, 1512-1542, m. (1) Madeleine of France, d. 1557, and (2) Marie of Lorraine-Guise, d. 1560, who had; Mary, Queen of Scots, 1542-1587, m. Francois II, King of France, d. 1560;
- 2 Archibald Douglas, 6th Earl of Angus, d. 1557, m. Margaret, 1489-1541, wife of James IV, King of Scots, who m. (3) Henry Stuart, Lord Methven, d. c. 1551, who had; Margaret Douglas, 1515-1578, m. Matthew Stuart, 4th Earl of Lennox, d. 1571, who had; Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, 1545-1567, who had; James I (VI of Scotland), 1566-1625, m. Anne of Denmark, d. 1619, and Charles Stuart, 6th Earl of Lennox, m. Elizabeth Cavendish, who had Arabella Stuart, d. 1615, m. William Seymour, Duke of Somerset; Margaret Douglas, 1515-1578; m. James Hepburn, 4th Lord Bothwell, d. 1578
- 3 James I (VI of Scotland), 1566-1625, m. Anne of Denmark, d. 1619, who had; Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales, 1594-1612; Charles I, 1600-1649, m. Henrietta Maria of France, 1609-1669; Elizabeth, 1596-1662, m. Frederick V, Elector Palatine of the Rhine, d. 1632; who had; Sophia, 1630-1714, m. Ernest Augustus, Elector of Hanover, Duke of Brunswick-Luneborg, d. 1698, who had; George I, 1660-1727, m. Sophia Dorothea of Celle, 1666-1728; House of Hanover; and Rupert of the Rhine, 1619-1682
- 4 Charles I, 1600-1649, m. Henrietta Maria of France, 1609-1669, who had; Charles II, 1630-1685, m. Catherine of Braganza, d. 1705; Mary, 1631-1660, m. William II of Orange, d. 1650, m. William III, 1650-1702, m. Mary II, 1662-1694, daughter of James II, 1633-1701 and Anne Hyde, d. 1671; Anne Hyde II, 1664-1714, m. George of Denmark, d. 1708, who had; William, Duke of Gloucester, 1689-1700, and a child died in infancy.
- 5 James II, 1633-1701, m. (2) Mary of Modena, d. 1718, who had; James Francis Edward, The Old Pretender, 1688-1766, m. Maria Clementine Sobieska, d. 1735, who had; Charles Edward, The Young Pretender, 1720-1788, m. Louisa of Stolberg-Gedern, d. 1824; Henry Benedict, Cardinal York, 1725-1807; Louisa, d. 1712. Charles II, 1630-1685, m. Catherine of Braganza, who had; Elizabeth, 1635-1680; Henry, Duke of Gloucester, 1640-1660; Henrietta, 1644-1670, m. Philip, Duke of Orleans, d. 1701
- 6 Louis XII, King of France, d. 1515, m. (1) Mary, 1498-1533, and who m. (2) Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, d. 1545, who had: Henry Brandon, Earl of Lincoln, 1516-1534; Frances Brandon, 1517-1559, m. (1) Henry Grey, Marquis of Dover, Duke of Suffolk, d. 1554;



## THE TUDORS &amp; STUARTS

who had; Jane Grey, d. 1534, m. Guildford Dudley, d.  
1554; m. (2) Adrian Stokes, d. 1581; Eleanor, d.  
1547, m. Henry Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, d.  
1570

## THE HOUSE OF HANOVER

- 1 George I, 1660-1727, m. Sophia Dorothea of Celle, 1666-1726, who had; George II, 1683-1760, m. Caroline of Anspach, d. 1737; Sophia Dorothea, 1688-1757, m. Frederick William II, King of Prussia,
- 2 George II, 1683-1760, m. Caroline of Anspach, d. 1737, who had: Frederick Lewes, Prince of Wales, d. 1751, m. Augusta of Saxe-Gotha, d. 1772; William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, d. 1763; Anne, d. 1759, m. William IV, Prince of Orange; Amelia, d. 1786; Caroline, d. 1757; Mary, d. 1772, m. Frederick Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel; Louisa, d. 1751, m. Frederick V, King of Denmark
- 3 Frederick Lewes, Prince of Wales, d. 1751, m. Augusta of Saxe-Gotha, who had; George III, 1738-1820, m. Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg, d. 1818; Edward Auguste, Duke of Albany & York, d. 1767; William Henry, Duke of Gloucester, d. 1805, m. Maria Walpole, who had; William Frederick, Duke of Gloucester & Edingburgh, d. 1834, m. Mary, q.v. 1776-1857, and Sophia, d. 1844; Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, m. Anne Luttrell; Augusta, d. 1813, m. Charles. Duke of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttal, who had; Caroline, 1768-1821; Caroline Matilda, d. 1775, m. Christian VII, King of Denmark; Frederick William, d. 1765; Elizabeth Caroline, d. 1789; Louisa Anne, d. 1768
- 4 George III, 1738-1820, m. Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Streitz, d. 1818, who had; George IV, 1762-1830, m. Caroline of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, 1768-1821, who had; Caroline, 1796-1817, m. Leopold of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfield, 1790-1865; Frederick, Duke of York & Albany, 1763-1827, m. Frederika of Prussia, 1767-1820; William IV, 1765-1837, m. Adelaide of Saxe-Meingen, 1792-1849; Caroline, Princess Royal, 1766-1828, m. Frederick I, King of Wurtemberg, 1754-1816; Edward, Duke of Kent, 1767-1820, m. Victoria of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfield, 1786-1861, who had; Victoria, 1819-1901, m. Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, d. 1861, House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; Augusta, 1768-1840; Elizabeth, 1770-1840, m. Frederick Landgrave of Hesse-Homburg, 1769-1829; Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, King of Hanover, 1771-1851, m. Frederika of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, d. 1841; Augustus Frederick, Duke of Sussex, 1773-1843, m. (1) Augusta Murray, (2) Cecilia Underwood; Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cambridge, 1774-1850, m. Augusta of Hesse-Cassel, 1797-1889; Mary, 1776-1857, m. William Frederick, Duke of Gloucester, d. 1834; Sophia, 1777-1848; Octavius, 1779-1783; Alfred, 1780-1782; Amelia, 1783-1810

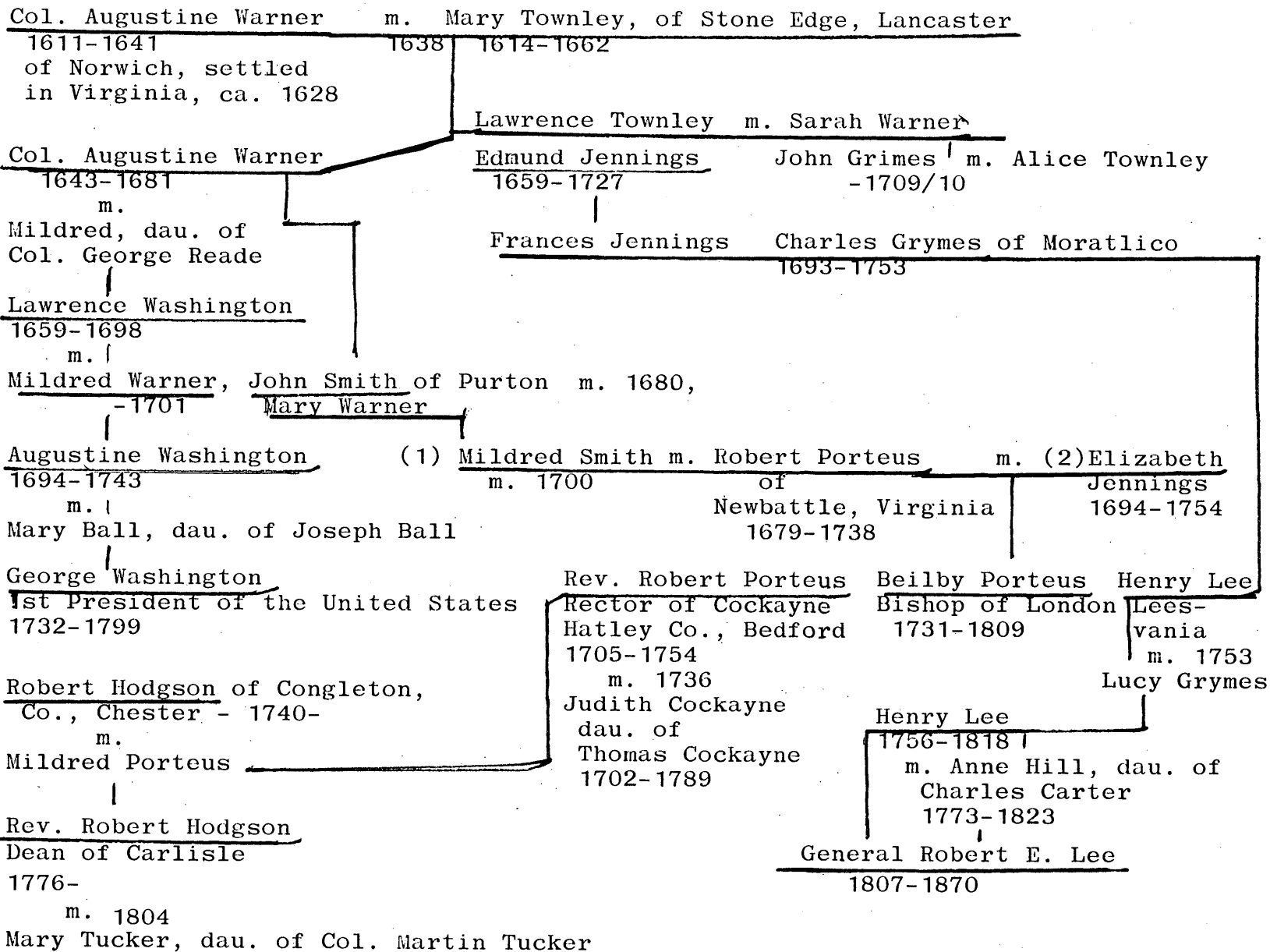
## THE HOUSES OF SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA &amp; WINDSOR

- 1 Victoria, 1819-1901, m. Albert, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Prince Consort, 1819-1861, who had: Victoria, Princess Roya, 1840-1901, m. Frederick III, Emperor of Germany, 1831-1838, who had: William II, Emperor of Germany, 1859-1941; Alice, 1843-1878, m. Louis IV of Hesse, 1837-1892, who had: Victoria of Hesse, 1863-1950, m. Louis of Battenberg, 1st Marquess of Milford Haven, 1854-1921, who had; George of Battenberg, 2nd Marquess of Milford Haven, 1892-1938, who had; David, 3rd Marquess of Milford Haven, 1919-; Louis of Battenberg, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, 1900-; Alice of Battenberg, 1885-1967, m. Andrew of Greece, 1882-1944, who had: Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, 1921-, m. Elizabeth II, 1926-, who had: Charles, Prince of Wales, 1948-, m. Lady Diana Spencer, 1961-; who had: Prince William Arthur Philip Louis, 1982-; Anne, 1950-; m. Mark Phillips, who had: Peter, 1977-; Zara, 1981-; Andrew 1960-; Edward 1964-; Margaret Rose 1930-, m. Antony Armstrong-Jones, Lord Snowden, 1930-; who had: David, Viscount Linley, 1961-; Sarah 1964-;
- 2 Alix of Hesse, 1872-1918, m. Nicholas II, Tsar of all the Russias, 1868-1918
- 3 Alexander III, Tsar of All the Russias, 1845-1994, m. Dagmar of Denmark (Marie) 1847-1928; William of Denmark (George I of the Hellenes) 1845-1913, m. Olga of Russia, 1845-1913, who had: Andrew of Greece, 1882-1944; Edward VII, 1841-1910, m. Alexandra of Denmark, 1844-1925, who had: Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, 1864-1892; George V, 1865-1936, m. Mary of Teck, 1867-1953, who had: Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor, 1894-1972, m. Wallis Warfield Simpson; George VI, 1895-1952, m. Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, 1900-, who had: Elizabeth II, 1926-, m. Philip, Duke of Edingburgh; Margaret Rose, 1930-, m. Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Lord Snowden; Mary, Princess Royal, 1897-1965, m. Henry, Viscount Lascelles, 6th Earl of Harewood, 1882-1947, who had: George, 7th Earl of Harewood, 1923-, m. (1) Marion Stein, who had: David, Viscount Lascelles, 1950-; James, 1953-; Robert 1955-; m. (2) Patricia Tuckwell, and had: Mark 1964-; Gerald Lascelles 1924-, m. Angela Dowding, who had: Henry 1953-; Henry, Duke of Gloucester, 1900-1974, m. Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott 1901-, who had: William 1941-1973; Richard, Duke of Gloucester 1944-; m. Brigitte van Deurs; George, Duke of Kent 1902-1942, m. Marina, Princess of Greece, 1906-1968, who had: Edward, Duke of Kent, 1935-, m. Katharine Worsley, and had: George, Lord of St. Andrews, 1962-; Helen 1964-; Nicholas, 1970-; Alexandra 1936-; m. Angus Ogilvy, who had: James 1964-; Marina 1966-; John 1905-1919; Louise, Princess Royal 1867-1931, m. Alexander Duff, Duke of Fife, 1849-1912; Victoria 1868-1935; Maud 1869-1938, m. Haakon VII, of Norway, 1872-1957
- 4

THE HOUSES OF SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA & WINDSOR

- 5 Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, 1844-1900
- 6 Helena, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, 1846-1923; Louise, Duchess of Argyll 1848-1939; Arthur, Duke of Connaught 1850-1942; Leopold, Duke of Albany, 1853-1884; Beatrice, Princess Henry of Battenberg, 1858-1896

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S AMERICAN ANCESTORS



(cont)

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S AMERICAN ANCESTORS

Oswald Smith, of Blendon Hall, Co. Kent  
1794-1863

m. 1824

Henrietta Mildred Hodgson

Claude Lyon-Bowes, later Bowes-Lyon  
13th Earl of Strathmore  
1824-1904

m. Frances Dora Smith  
1853-1922

Claude George Bowes-Lyon  
14th Earl of Strathmore  
K.G. K. T.  
1855-1944

m. Nina Cecilia, dau. of Rev. Charles William  
1881 } Frederick Cavendish-Bentinck

His Majesty King George VI  
1895-1952

m. 1923

Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon

1900-

Her Majesty, the Queen Mother

H.M. Queen Elizabeth II  
1926-

m. 1947

HRH The Prince Philip  
(Mountbatten) Duke of  
Edinburgh (Formerly Prince  
of Greece) 1921-

HRH Princess Margaret Rose  
1930-

m.

Antony Armstrong-Jones 1930-

HRH Prince Charles  
Prince of Wales  
1948-

HRH Princess Anne  
1950-

HRH Prince Andrew  
1960-

HRH Prince Edward  
1964-

m.

Lady Diana Frances  
Spencer, 1961-

dau. of Edward John  
Spencer  
8th Earl Spencer

m.

Mark Phillips  
1948-

Peter Zara  
1977- 1981-

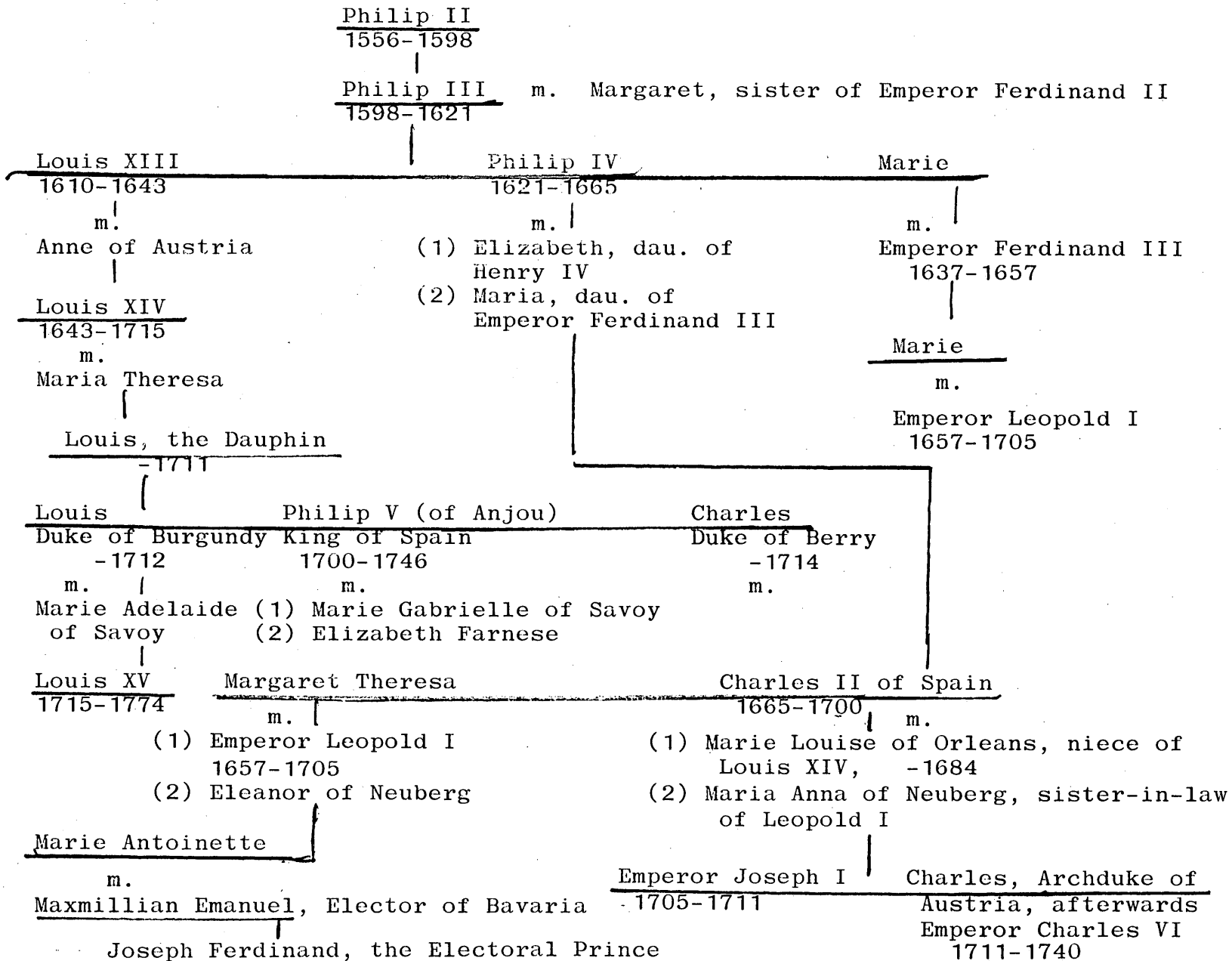
Earl of Snowden

David Armstrong-Jones  
Viscount Linley  
1961-

Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones  
1964

Prince William Andrew Philip Louis  
1982-

CLAIMANTS OF THE CROWN OF SPAIN - 1698-1700



BUONAPARTE

446

Charles Marie de Bonaparte m. Letizia Ramolino, (Madame Mere)  
 1746-1785 1750-1836

Joseph Napoleon Lucien Eliza Louis \* Pauline Caroline [cont.]  
 1768-1844 1769-1821 1775-1840 1777-1820 1778-1846 1780-1825 1780-1830

m. m. m. m. m. m. m.  
Julie Clary | | | | | | |  
 | | | | | | |  
Zenaide Charlotte | | | | | | |  
 1800-1854 1802-1839 | | | | | | |  
 Prince | \* (1) General Joachim Murat  
 Baciocchi Hortense | Leclerc  
 de (2) Prince  
 Beauharnais Borghese

Achille Lucien  
 1801-1847 1803-1879

(1) Josephine de Beauharnais (1) Christine Boyer  
 (2) Marie Louise of Austria

Napoleon, (2) A. Jouberton  
 King of Rome, Duke of Reistradt  
 1811-1832

Charles Lucien Paul Louis Lucien Pierre  
 1803-1857 1808-1827 1813-1891 1815-1881  
 m. m. m. m.  
 (?) | | | |  
 (Europe) Maria Cecchi Justine Ruffin

Roland Jeanne  
 1858-1924 1861-1910

Napoleon Charles Napoleon Louis Charles Louis  
 1802-1807 1804-1831 1808-1873  
 m. m. m.  
 Eugenie di Montijo

Marie Blanc

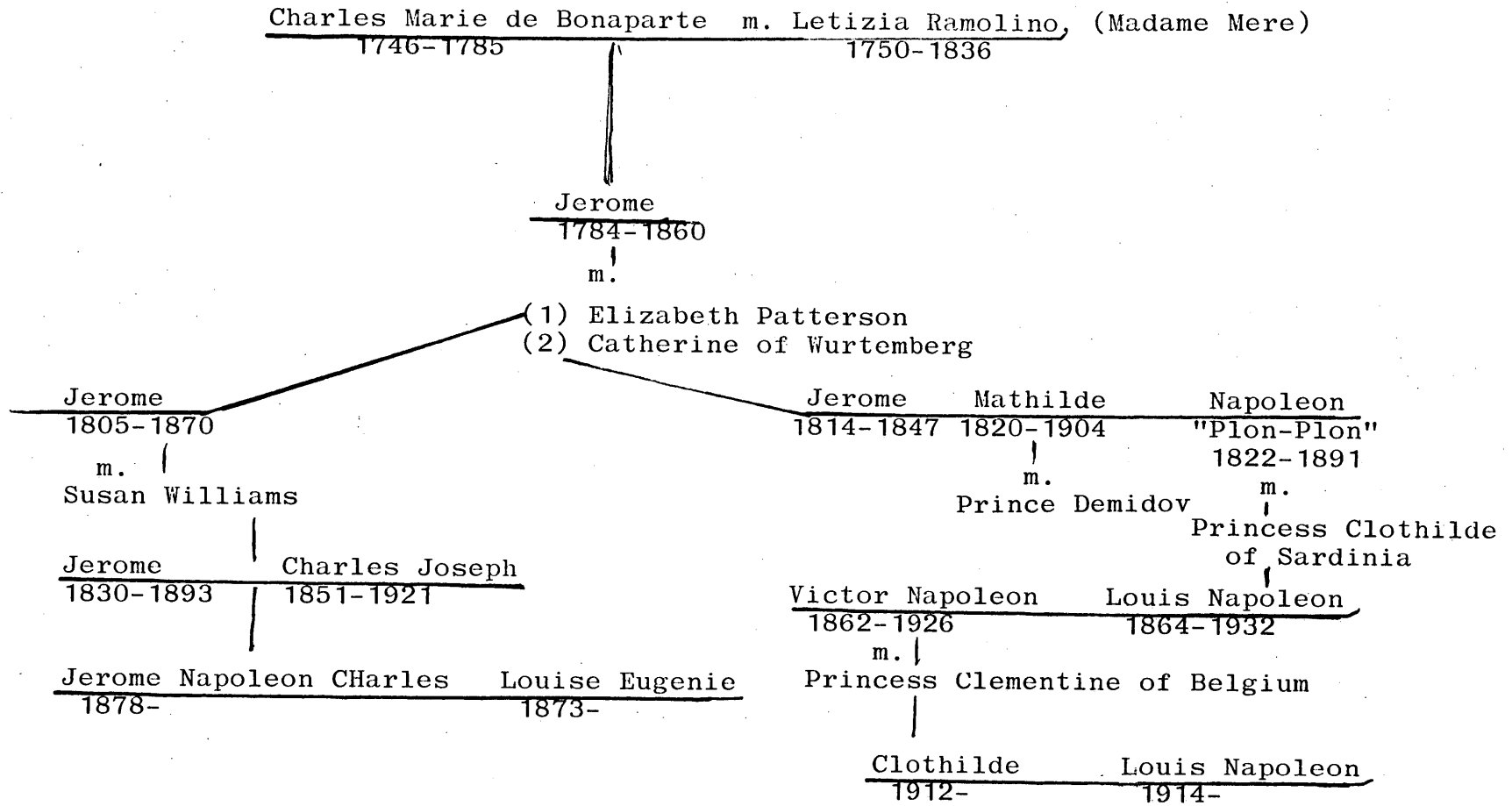
Marie  
 1852-

m. Prince George of Greece

Napoleon Louis  
 Prince Imperial  
 1856-1879



BUONAPARTE



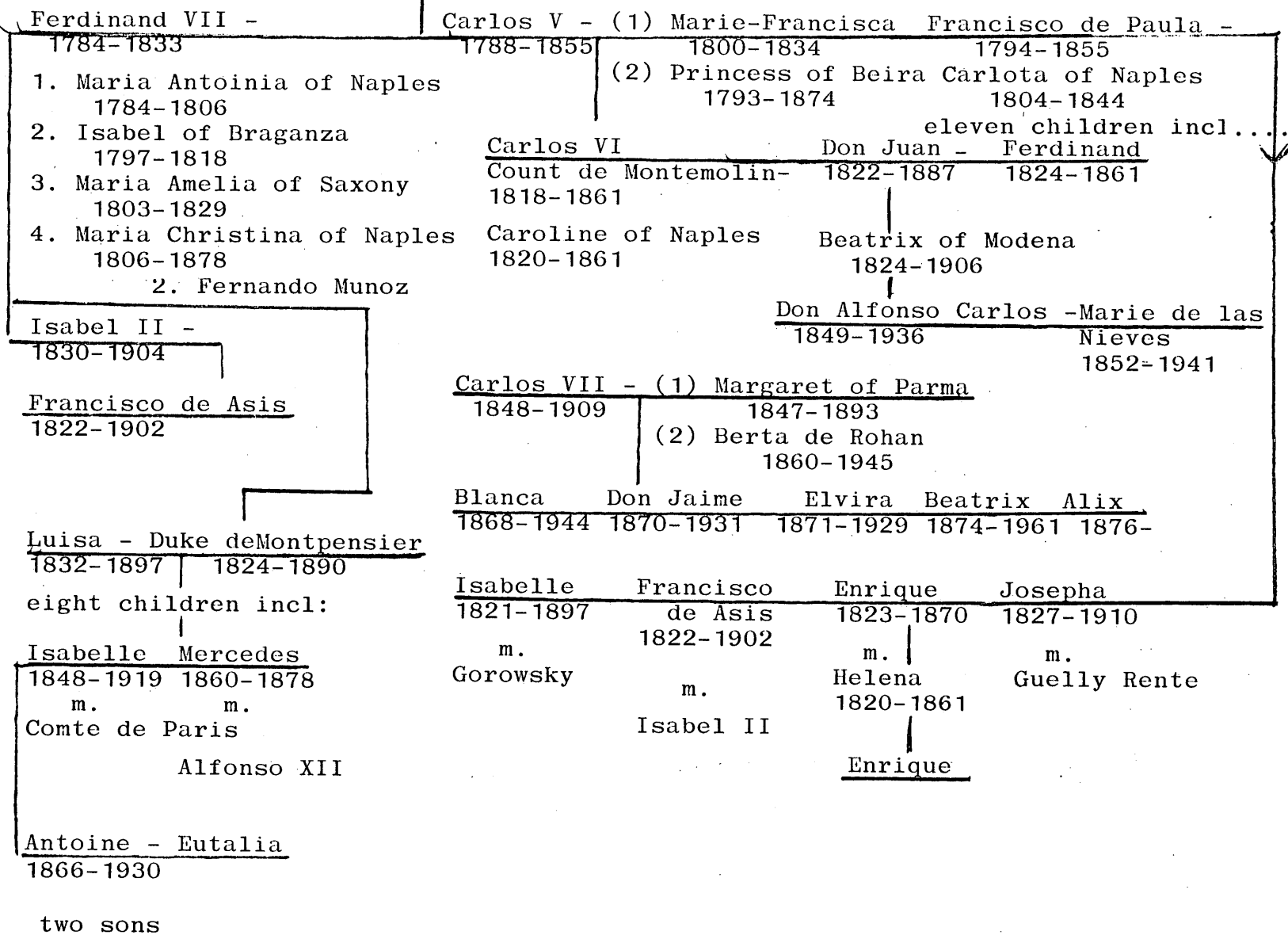
Comte de Chambord

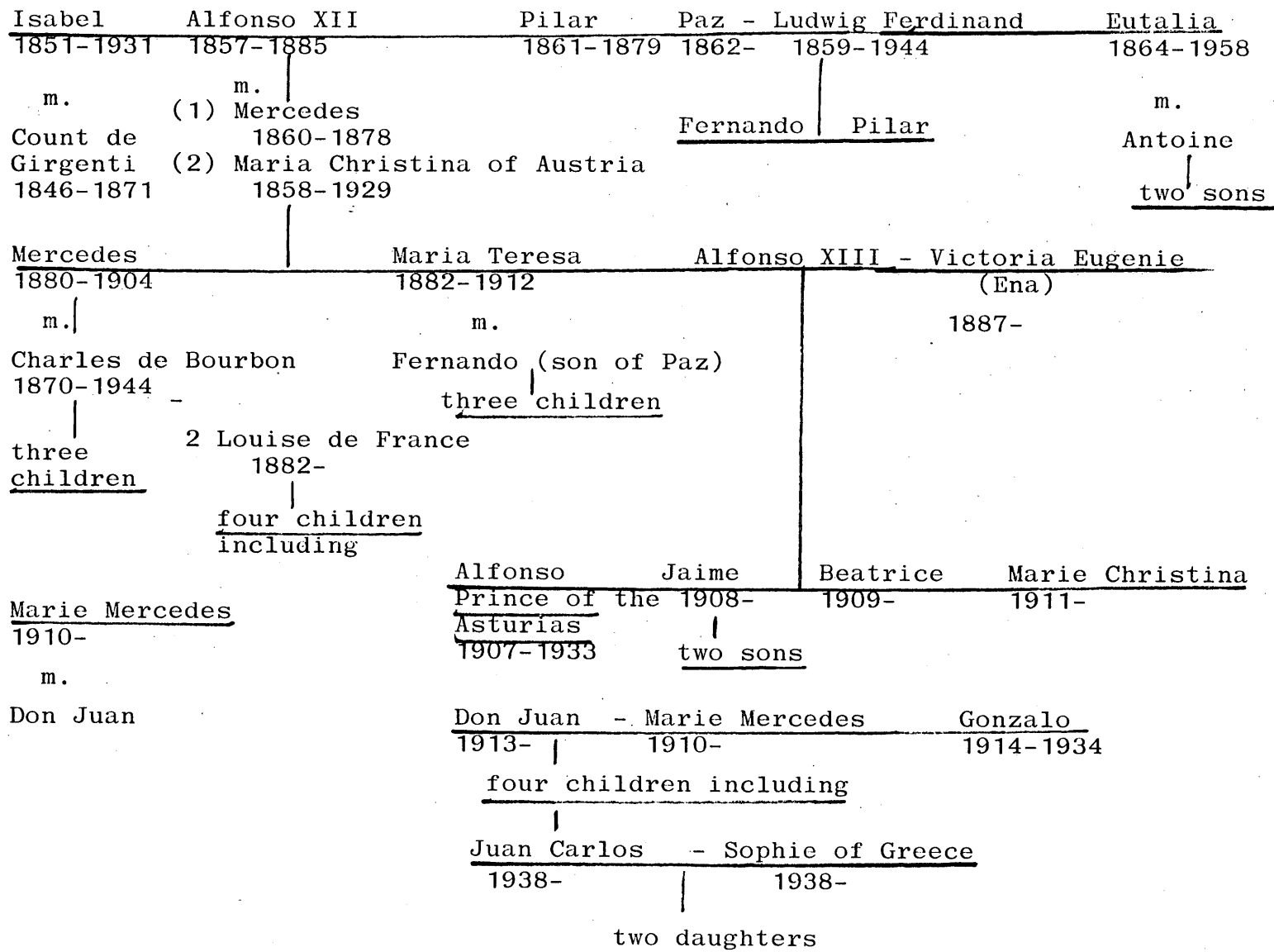
Henri Charles Ferdinand Marie Dieudonne d'Artois,  
Duc de Bordeaux (1820-1883). Bourbon claimant to throne  
of France. Son of Charles Ferdinand de Bourbon, Duc of  
Berry. Chosen by Charles X on abdication, 1830, to succeed  
him; on death of Charles (1836) proclaimed King Henri V  
by Legitimists, last representative of elder Bourbon  
branch. After death of his Uncle, 1844, Duc d'Angouleme  
compelled to live abroad, later years in lower Austria.

DON CARLOS

- 1 Charles I, (1863-1908) King of Portugal, 1889-1908. Son of Louis I and Maria Pia, b. Lisbon, (see Charles, Prince Viana (Louis)).
- 2 Don Carlos of Austria, (1545-1568) eldest son of Philip II and Maria of Portugal, b. Valladolid, Spain
- 3 Don Carlos de Bourbon, (see Charles III of Spain)
- 4 Don Carlos - Carlos Maria Isidro de Bourbon, (1788-1855), 2nd son of Charles IV and brother of Ferdinand VII. Wife of Ferdinand, Maria Christinana; his daughter, Isabella II (1833) - King Charles V. Carlists Wars, 1833-1839. Fled to France (1839) resigned Pretensions to son Don Carlos 2nd
- 5 Don Carlos 2nd - Carlos Luis Fernando de Bourbon, Conde de Montmollin (1818-1861) recognized by Carlists as Charles VI, 1845, renounced claims, 1860; d. no issue. Claims passed to youngest brother Don Juan who abdicated, 1868, in favor of his son, Don Carlos 3rd
- 6 Don Carlos 3rd - Carlos Maria de los Delores de Bourbon (1848-1909). Claiming Spanish Throne as Charles VIII, 1872. Abdicated 1909, in favor of his son Don Jaimie of Madrid, Spain., b. 1870
- 7 Carlotta (Charlotte) Joaquina Carlota de Bourbon (1775-1830), Queen of Portugal

Charles IV - Maria Luisa



Charles IV - Maria Luisa

LOUIS XIII of FRANCE

- 1 Louis XIII of France, who had: Louis XIV of France, and Duke of Orleans
- 2 Louis XIV of France, who had: Louis XV of France of the French Bourbons, (die out with Chambord in 1883);
- 3 Philip V of Spain, who had; Charles III of Spain and Filipe of Bourbon-Parma
- 4 Charles III of Spain who had; Charles IV of Spain and Francis I of Naples
- 5 Charles IV of Spain, who had; Ferdinand VII of Spain and Carlos V, Carlists Bourbons die out in 1936
- 6 Ferdinand VII of Spain
- 7 Duke of Orleans, who had: Louis Philippe of France

French Bourbons die out with Chambord - 1883

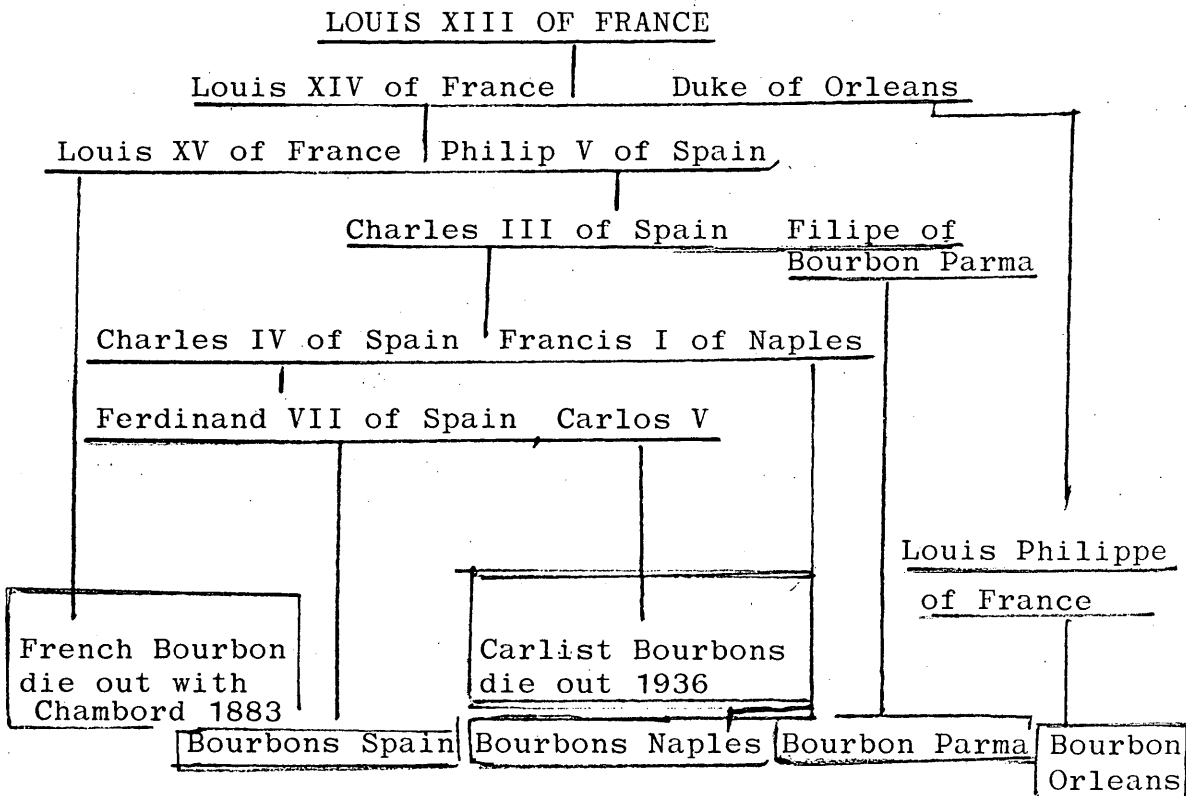
Carlist Bourbons die out - 1936

Bourbons of Spain

Bourbons of Naples

Bourbon Parma

Bourbon Orleans





Putnam Coat of Arms

The Putnam coat of arms is recorded in the Genealogy of John Putnam, one of the volumes found in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

The Arms is one of the several listed to the Putnams. However, all arms show a central theme of a stork on a field of black. The arms differ in the number of cross crosslets on the shield. This version is the first one listed and dates from 1584, being recorded in the College of Heralds in London.

The swirling mass around the shield is called the mantling. This was once the short cloak that hung down the neck and shoulders to protect the warrior from the hot sun on his armor. The artist now uses the mantling to decorate and beautify his painting. The mantling is joined to the helmet by the six-twisted wreath called the "torse." The torse in turn hides the junction of the mantling and crest.

The crest is listed in the blazon as a heraldic wolf. As such, the beast has no likeness with the timber wolf which we know. Heraldic beasts were often painted similar to the monsters of mythology. They were common to the warrior class of nobility who perhaps likened their fighting characteristics to those beasts who adorned their armorial bearings. The helmet is a bucket-type war helmet which fits over the head and rested upon the shoulders. This helmet has been set in profile over the shield to denote that these Putnams were of the rank of Esquire or Gentlemen. The motto is:

"DEUM NON ALIUM TIMEO"...."I fear God and none other."



ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY NAME  
PUTNAM

Putnam is a name derived from the Flemish word "putte" and the Anglo-Saxon word "ham" signifying house or town. There is a well known English village called Pattenham, thought to be a corruption of the word puttnam.

The first record we have of this name is that of Simon de Pattenham. This record occurs in the remote year of 1199.

The progenitor of American Putnam's was Nicholas Puttenham of Penn, County Birmingham, England, 16th generation from Simon. It was his son, John, who blazed the trail for the Putnam's to America. He came to Massachusetts in 1630 and settled in Salem, where he became an active colonist, serving as representative and captain of a military company.

The coat of arms illustrated here is borne by the descendants of John.

The name Putnam has been a prominent one in America in every period of its history, particularly in the New England states. Descendants of the above-mentioned settlers are found, however, in many states today. The name is well known in virtually every phase of modern endeavor and achievement.

## PUTNAM LINEAGE

- 1 St. Arnoul, bp. of Metz, Mayor of the Palace under Dagobert I, d. 16 August 640
- 2 Ansigise, Mayor of the Palace under Sigibert II, d. 678
- 3 Pepin d'Heristal, Mayor of the Palace 678, Duke of France, 687
- 4 Charles Martel, Duke of Austrasie, 715; Mayor Duke of France, 741; b. 686, d. 22 October 741
- 5 Pepin Le Breuf, King of France, 756; b. 714, d. 24 September 768
- 6 Charlemagne, Emperor, Canonized 29 December 1165; b. 26 February 742, d. 28 January 814
- 7 Louis I, Emperor, 814, b. 778, d. 20 June 840
- 8 Charles II, King of Neistria & Aquitaine, King of France, 839, King of Lombards 876, Emperor 875; b. 15 May 823, d. 6 October 877
- 9 Louis II Le Beque, King of Aquitaine, King of France, 877. b. 1 November 846, d. 10 April 879
- 10 Charles III, Sole King of France 898, b. 17 September 879, d. 7 October 929
- 11 Louis IV, King of France 936, b. 921, d. 10 September 954
- 12 Charles, Duke of Lower Lorraine, had a daughter;
- 13 Gerberga (wife of Lambert de Meus) whose daughter;
- 14 Matilda (Mahant de Louvaine) m. Eustace I, of Bologne, had a son:
- 15 Eustace II of Bologne, whose son;
- 16 Geoffrey de Bologne (living 1093) had a son;
- 17 William de Boulogne, whose son was;
- 18 Pharamon de Boulogne, had a daughter;
- 19 Sybilla, who m. Ingebran de Fienes, and had a son;
- 20 William de Fienes of Martook, whose daughter (name unknown) m. Bartholomew de Hampden and had a son;
- 21 Sir Reginald de Hampden, whose son;
- 22 Sir Alexander de Hampden, who had a son;
- 23 Sir John de Hampden, whose son was;
- 24 Sir Edmund de Hampden, whose son was;
- 25 John de Hampden, Esq., who was the father of;
- 26 Anne de Hampden, who became the wife of William Puttenham in 1492, their 3rd son was;
- 27 Nicholas Putnam (wife unknown) whose son was;
- 28 Henry Putnam (wife Unknown) whose son was;
- 29 Richard Putnam m. Joan, and had a son;
- 30 John Putnam, m. (?), bur. 2 October 1573, who had son;
- 31 Nicholas Putnam, m. at Wingrave, 30 January 1577 to Margaret Goodspeed, dau. of John & Elizabeth Goodspeed, had;
- 32 John Putnam, bp at Wingrave, Bucks, 17 January 1579/80, who came from Ashton Abbots, Bucks, England to New England and died at Salem, Massachusetts on 20 December 1662.

Ancestors of General's Israel & Rufus Putnam of America  
 chart: Eben Putnam

Putnam Genealogy

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- I. John Putnam - 1580-1662  
 m. Priscilla Gould  
 Issue: Thomas 1614-1686  
           Nathaniel 1619-1700  
           John 1627-1710
- II. Thomas Putnam - 1614-1686  
 (1) m. Ann Holyoke  
 Issue: Thomas 1652  
           Edward 1654-1747  
 (2) m. Mary Veren  
 Issue: Joseph 1669-1724/5
- III. Edward Putnam 1654-1747  
 m. Mary Hale  
 Issue: Edward 1682  
           Holyoake 1683  
           Elisha 1685-1745  
           Joseph 1687  
           Nehemiah 1694  
           Ezra 1696  
           Isaac 1698-1757
- III. Joseph Putnam - 1669-1724/5  
 m. Elizabeth Portor 1673-1746  
 Issue: William 1700-1729  
           David 1707-1768  
           Gen. Israel 1716-1790
- IV. Elisha Putnam 1685-1745  
 m. Susannah Fuller  
 Issue: Elisha 1715-1758  
           Nehemiah 1719-1791  
           Jonathan 1721-?  
           Stephen 1728-1803  
           Amos 1730-1811  
           Rufus 1738-1824
- IV. Gen. Israel Putnam 1716-1790  
 m. Hannah Pope 1721-1765  
 Issue: Hanna Pope 1744  
           Elizabeth 1747  
           Mehitable 1749  
           Mary 1753  
           Eunice 1756  
           Col. Israel 1739-1812  
           Daniel 1759  
           David 1761  
           Peter Schyler 1764
- V. Gen. Rufus Putnam 1738-1824  
 m. Persis Rice 1737-1820  
 Issue: Elizabeth 1765-1830  
           Persis 1767-1822  
           Susannah 1768-1845  
           Abigail 1770-1805  
           Patty 1777-1842  
           Catherine 1780-1808  
           Ayres d.y.  
           William Rufus 1771-1855  
           Franklin d.y.  
           Edwin 1776-1843
- V. Col. Israel Putnam 1739-1812  
 m. Sarah Waldo 1740-1808  
 Issue: Sarah 1764-1818  
           Mary 1773  
           Elizabeth 1780  
           Israel 1766-1824  
           Aaron Waldo 1766-1822  
           David 1769-1856  
           William Pitt 1770-  
                           1800  
           George Washington 1777  
                           1815

Putnam Genealogy

- VI. William Rufus Putnam 1771-1855  
 m. Jerusha Guitteau 1777-1845  
 Issue: William d.y.  
           William Rufus 1812-1881
- VI. David Putnam 1769-1856  
 m. Betsy Perkins 1778-1866  
 Issue: Catherine H. 1812-  
           1829  
           Elizabeth Perkins  
               1819-1846  
           Benjamin 1800-1825  
           Charles Marsh 1802-  
               1870  
           Peter Radcliff 1804-  
               1824  
           Douglas 1806-1894  
           David 1808-1892  
           George 1817-1876
- VII. William Rufus Putnam 1812-1881  
 m. Phoebe Wood 1815-1877  
 Issue: No Descendants
- VII. Douglas Putnam 1806-1894  
 (1) m. Mary Ann Hildreth - 1831  
       1808-1842  
       Issue: Mary Hildreth 1843  
               Eliza Whipple 1849  
               Benjamin Perkins  
                   1823-1870  
               Samuel Hildreth  
                   1835-1911  
               Col. Douglas 1838  
 (2) m. Elizabeth Whipple  
       1809-1862  
 (3) m. Sarah Dimond
- VIII. Samuel Hildreth Putnam 1835-1911  
 m. Abigail Mixer 1839-1924  
 Issue: Mary Dorcas 1879-1951  
           Samuel Hildreth 1869-1940  
           Benjamin Barnes 1871-1944
- IX. Benjamin Barnes Putnam 1871-1944  
 (1) m. Lucy Hay 1872-1925  
       Issue: Benjamin Hay 1895-  
               George Hildreth 1897-  
               Samuel 1899-1901  
               Pauline Webster 1906  
 (2) m. Laura Kuntz 1884

Putnam Genealogy

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- X. Benjamin Hay Putnam 1895-  
 m. Esther Harrington 1896  
 Issue: Benjamin Hay 1925  
       Lucy Jane 1924  
       William Harrington 1929
- XI. Benjamin Hay Putnam 1925-  
 m. Mary W. Putnam 1/24/1926  
 Issue: Nancy 5/22/1949  
       Sarah 9/4/1951  
       Esther Jane 11/27/1953  
       m. Steven Robert Garrett  
       9/25/1976  
       Emily 5/25/1956  
       m. Eddie Duke Vannoy  
       6/20/1981  
       Benjamin Hay 2/24/1961
- XI. William Harrington Putnam 1929-  
 m. Jane Reps 6/14/1930  
 Issue: Anne Estelle 11/10/1956  
       Hanna Jane 5/23/1958  
       m. Randall Curtis Buchannan  
       8/25/1979  
       William Harrington 7/9/1962
- X. George Hildreth Putnam 1897-  
 m. Mary Brokaw 1897  
 Issue: No Descendants
- X. Pauline Putnam Wilton 1906-  
 m. Frank J. Wilton 1902  
 Issue: Frank Putnam Wilton -  
       1930  
       Pauline Wilton 1931
- XI. Lucy Jane Putnam 1924-  
 m. Gordon J. McCarthy  
 1/28/1923  
 Issue: Linda 7/16/1947  
       Sue 8/18/1948  
       Pamela 7/11/1950  
       James 11/10/1951  
       Janet 5/1/1953  
       Benjamin Hay 7/8/60
- XI. Pauline Wilton O'Neill  
       1931  
 m. Daniel O'Neill  
 (1981) 1/9/1920  
 Issue: Patricia Ann  
       4/1/1953  
       Pauline Eliza-  
       beth 5/19/1956  
       Penny Putnam  
       3/11/1962  
 Wife: Annette Wilton  
 Issue: Frank Stevens  
       6/8/1962

# BULL

456-A

Bulgarini (France)	Bulgarini Isarane	Bulgarini (Mantua)	Bulgarini Alogne V.S.	Bulgers tein (Holl.)	Bulgi Padou	Bulgneville Lorr.
Bulgrin ou Bulgarin Pom.	Bulhak Lithuanie	Bulhon & de Forest Aut.	Bulhy Pasyolais	Bulich	Buling Holl.	Bulkeley (Irl.)
Bulkeley (Old Bawn) Irl.	Bull New York V.S.	Bulla & Bullenau Bohème	Bullart Holl.	Bullecourt	Büller Bav.	Büller Bav.
Buller	Buller de Itrenant Carnouaille	Buller (Roume)	Bulles Beauvoisin	Bullestracte (Flandre)	Bullestrate (Flandre)	Bullet (Flandre-Couste V.S.)
Bulli (N° do)	Bulliard Fribourg V.S.	Bulhet Valais V.Ap	Bullheu Lyonnais, Foras	Bulligh Namberg	Bullin Brab	Buling Bav.
Büllingen Prov. Rhén	Bullhot Foras	Bulhou Bourg, Bav.	Bulliou Bresse	Bullhoud Lyonnais	Bullo Chioggia V.S.	Bullot Arc
Bullot Neufchâtel	Bullot Neufchâtel	Bully Foras	Bullye-Marzé Foras	Bullye-Preuvilly Norm.	Bullyon Neufchâtel V.S.	Bulmer (Angl.)
Bulmerineq Lubeck, Riga, Bado	Bülow Saxe, Metz, Ponthouze, Han., Hol.	Bülow Prov. Rhén	Bülow Prusse, Saxe, Han., Mos., Nambrourg	Bülow Han.	Bülow & Dannewitz (1 <sup>re</sup> Branche) Prusse	Bülow (2 <sup>e</sup> Branche) Prusse, Mecklenbourg

## BULL

## Coat of Arms

Wolverhampton - New York:  
(England)

D'azur a une reconire de boeuf d'arg; a la  
bord du meme.

Kinghurst Hall, Old Radnor

Warwickshire - South Carolina  
(England-Wales)

Gules, a dexter arm in armour couped in fess,  
proper, the hand grasping a sword erect, argent,  
pommel and hilt, or.

Crest: a bull passant sable, armed or, in the  
mouth a scroll inscribed:

"God is cortues."

BULL  
Coat of Arms

Gules, a dexter arm in armour couped in fess, proper, the hand grasping a sword erect, argent, pommel and hilt, or.

CREST: A bull passant sable, armed or, in the mouth a scroll inscribed:

MOTTO: "God is Cortues."

TRANSLATION: A red shield, upon which is emblazoned an armoured right forearm grasping a silver sword with a gold handle. The crest consists of a black bull with golden horns and hoofs, passing by with a streamer in his mouth floating over his back on which is written the family motto: "God Is Gracious."



Origin of the Family Name

BULL

The surname of BULL, which is found all over England, was, in its origin, a nickname applied to a man of notably masculine characteristics, sturdy, broad-shouldered, thick-necked, deep voiced - the "Corpus Sanum" which Englishmen have always admired, even sometimes at the expense of the "Mens Sana," which is not its invariable tenant. It is a fine type of man, and we as a nation have chosen JOHN BULL as our personification, and have visualized him as a yeoman farmer, stout, self-reliant, and capable, with no pretense to intellectual eminence..few of them rose to fame or notoriety: they were born, married and buried, paid their taxes - grumbling like true Englishmen.

In connection with the subsidy of 1332, it is worth noting that the name was beginning to pass from the stage of hereditary nick-name into that of a true surname. Of the sixteen BULLS entered on the Roll, exactly half retain the definite article, "le bule" (the BULL), the other eight figuring as Bule, Boule, and Bolle.

\*\*\*\*\*

The surname BULL is found throughout the countries of Northern Europe, deriving from the common male name for cattle kept by these Nordic herdsmen - "bul" in Dutch, "Bulle" in German, "Boli" in old Norse, and "Bole" in early English, all of which ultimately refer to the characteristic "bellowing" of this beefy beast. This shows at once the common bond among these peoples and an important source of their livelihood. The name probably entered England with the Germanic invasions of the 5th Century, since it is not found among the early Britons nor among their Roman invaders (the cognate "tarbh" in Gaelic and "taurus" in Latin is perhaps akin to the English "steer."). The Cognomen is found among the Anglo-Saxons as a personal name in forms like BUL or BOLLI, or as a tribal or clan name, such as BULLING, BOLING, or BOLLEN. The Domesday Book, which records the great census taken in England soon after the Norman Conquest of 1066, shows many forms of the name among the indigenous

Origin of the Family Name

BULL

Saxon landholders: BOLE, BOLLA, BOLLE, BOLLO, BOLEST, BOLU, BOLNE, and BULUI.

Reference: English Genealogy, "The Bulls of Sussex"

"The History and Genealogy of the William Bull & Sarah Wells Family of Orange County, New York - First Six Generations in America" - by E. McWhortor, D. Booth, & P. Seaman

COL. DeSassure Bull - Savannah, Ga.

BULL LINEAGE

Peter Bull of Wolverhampton

-1680

Mary Elizabeth John Joan Rebecca Peter Humphrey Clark Thomas John Ellen

Joane Anne m. JOane Clark m. Hellin

Joane

Peter John Ellenor Humphrey Ellenor

m.

William Harrison

Sarah JOane Ann William William

m.

Sarah Wells

John William Sarah Thomas Isaac Esther Mary Margaret Catherine Ann  
1721- 1723- 1725- 1727- 1729 1731- 1733- 1736- 1738- 1740

m.

Hannah Holly

Richard Eleanor Ebenezer Sarah Elizabeth Mary William Samuel John  
1743- 1745- m. 1749- 1750- 1752- 1754- 1756- 1758- 1760-

m. Elizabeth Lamoreaux

Richard Daniel Esther Chrise Isaac  
1762- 1764- 1766- 1768- 1772-

Hannah John William Ebenezer Thomas Eleanor Esther Charity Isaac Joshua  
1774- 1778- 1781- 1782- 1790-

m. Mary Lent m. Julia Seeley

Susan Elizabeth Ebenezer Elizabeth Elinor Catherine Hannah Charity E.  
1791- 1793- 1797- 1799- 1801- 1803- 1808- 1811-

William E. Balina Mary J. Althea  
1813- 1816- 1818-

Alanson A. William Isaac S. Ruth Seeley Elizabeth Rachel A. John  
1804- 1806- 1808- 1815- 1818- 1824- 1827

m.

Capt. Stephen Decatur Faurot

BULL LINEAGE

Margaret Bull m. 1757 Silas Horton  
1734-1818 1729-1820

Anna Margaret James Sarah Silas William James  
1758- 1760- 1762- 1764- 1768- 1771- 1774-

William Bull m. Julia A. Conklin  
-1823 1790-1823

Elizabeth Angevine Sarah Susan Daniel Catherine  
1810- 1811- 1815- 1819-

William Bull m. (1) 1831 Lucette Seeley, (2) Mary DuFour, (3) Achsah Curtis

Frances A. George W. Charles M. Henry L. (2) Nellie E. William J.  
1883- 1841- 1866- 1869-

Ruth Seeley Bull m. 1839 Stephen DEcatur Faurot  
1815-

Julia Ann Ebenezer Isaac F. Stephen Decatur II Ruth Adell Sarah E.  
1840- 1845- 1848- 1849- 1854- 1856-

m.

(1) Ezeikel Conklin -(1836-1861)

(2) Mason Tennant  
1825-1868

(1) Alice Gertrude  
1860-1917

(2) Elsie Olive  
1897-1943

Eugene Mason  
1867-1894

m. |1888

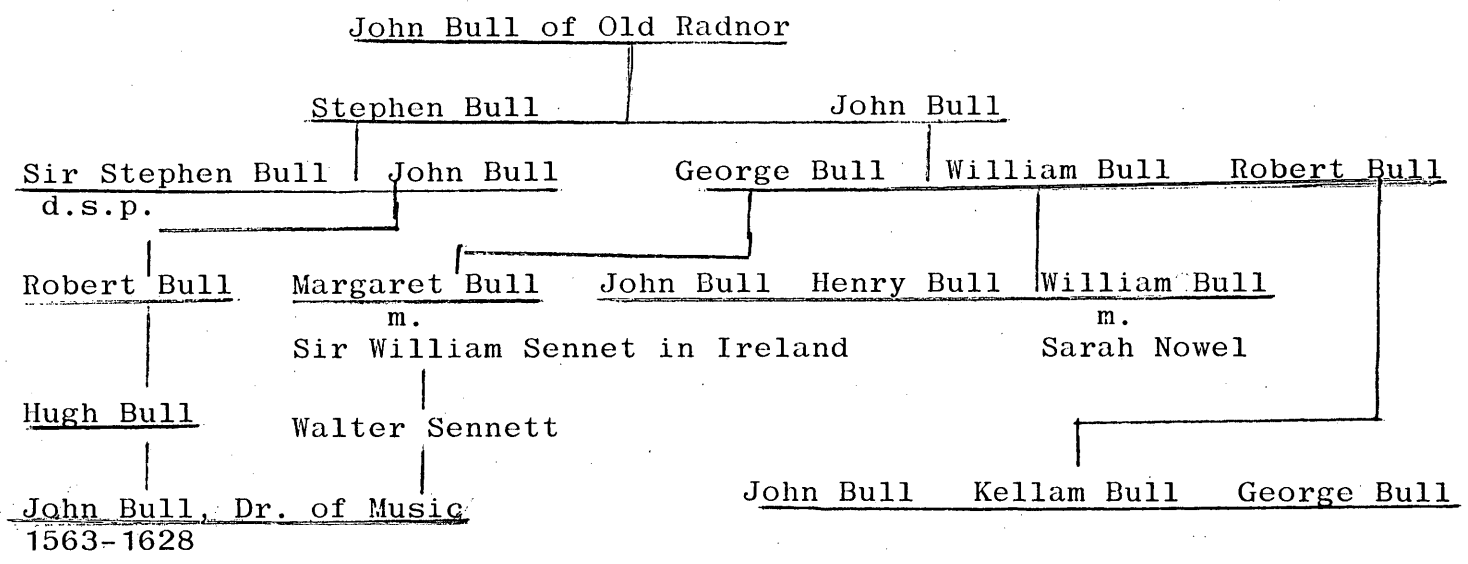
Frank Morris Hicks  
1857-1936

Frank L. Julia S. Earl George E. Olive G. Melvin C. Roy C. Elwyn Stephen  
1889-1890 1891-1891 1892-1892 1895-1964 1897-1964 1899-1965 1901- 1903-|

m. 1933

Angela A. deMontmollin  
1910-

BULL LINEAGE



John Bull, Dr. of Music  
1563-1628

BULL LINEAGE

John Bull of Old Radnor

Stephen Bull | John Bull

George Bull | William Bull | Robert Bull

John Bull | Henry Bull | William Bull of Kinghurst Hall  
1564-

Josias Bull of Kinghurst Hall  
1592-

Stephen Bull of Carolina | William Bull | Burnaby Bull of Carolina  
1635-

Gov. William Bull | Burnaby Bull | Capt. John Bull  
1683- | | 1693-

Stephen Bull | Gov. William Bull | Stephen Bull | William Bull  
1707- | 1710- | 1716- | 1721-

General Stephen Bull | William Bull | John Bull | William Robert Bull  
1748- | | 1762-

William Stephen Bull | William Robert Bull  
1784- |

Col. William IZard Bull | William Robert Bull  
1813- | 1819-

Dr. William Izard Bull | DeSaussure Bull  
1838- | 1849

FAUROT



*Faurot*

NOTES

This book was primarily written for the annual Hunnicutt Family Reunion held at Tallulah Falls, Georgia in which a huge gathering of a massive clan of Hunnicutt's attend yearly.

This Reunion is held in the North Georgia mountains of the area where my Hunnicutt pioneers settled in the early 1700's and still live today after departing from Surry County, Virginia where they came as America's Colonials in 1605.

The Hunnicutt line is of my grandmother, Mrs. Frances O. Eudor Hunnicutt-de Montmollin and her large assemblage of ancestors and heirs, now scattered across the United States. John Samuel de Montmollin III (1844-1912) in 1891 first went to Tallulah Falls, Georgia on a vacation and until his early demise in 1912, always loved the family of Hunnicutt-O'Neal's and Tallulah Falls where the family owned and operated a well-known inn called "Glenbrook."

To save time and effort, I have combined both the Hunnicutt and de Montmollin heritage here into one book, showing their elongated lineage, origin of names, origin of birth, and their perspective biographies on those known and what information to-date that I could obtain.

The book was for the purpose to interest every heir in their genealogy and perhaps from this we can learn of all our great heritage, not only in America, but also in Europe too. The Americans are just as interested in their European ancestors and heirs as the European's are of their American counterparts.

This book is by far complete, only the 2nd attempt to construct a running biographical history of all our kin, in which there will be I am sure stories untold and perhaps some more than told. But, as generations go on and by composing this book, it shall be easier for our heirs to add to, opposed to the astronomical costs of doing this research and compilation, which I hope in some way this book will help the weary researcher and the tedious typing that had to be done here.

HAPPY READING!

*Anita Hicks*



NOTES

This book was done for the HUNNICUTT Family Reunion, held annually in Tallulah Falls, Georgia. It started out to become a book only on the Hunnicutt's, but family members started asking questions about the de Montmollin's and other heirs to lineage, and consequently this book grew into the lines of both sides of my parents and grandparents.

I have sorted out the two sides of parents & grandparents to aid the readers in which these ancestors/heirs will associate.

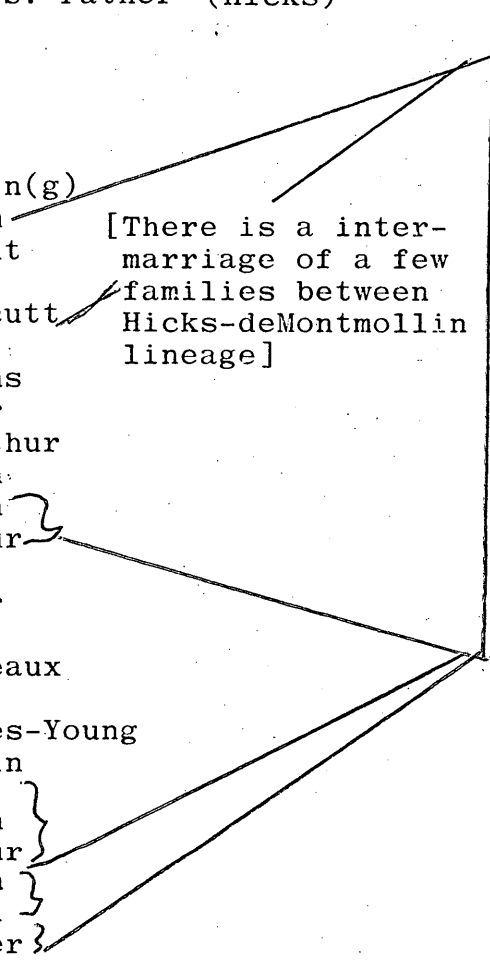
PARENTS: Father (Hicks)

PARENTS: Mother (deMontmollin)

- Bull
- Wells
- Seeley
- Faurot
- Conklin(g)
- Putnam
- Tennant
- Hicks
- Hunnicutt
- Grant
- Clemens
- Fostor
- MacArthur
- Newton
- Horton
- Seymour
- Ryder
- Rather
- Shay
- Lamoreaux
- Goff
- Jacques-Young
- Conklin
- Burr
- Boykin
- Seymour
- Warren
- Ingall
- Wheeler
- Belknap
- Renasslaer

[There is a inter-marriage of a few families between Hicks-deMontmollin lineage]

- de Rossignol-Belleanse
- O'Neal/O'Neill
- Palin
- Beranc
- Darling
- Adams
- Roosevelts
- Tyler
- Hunnicutt
- Villepontoux
- Putnam
- Hunnicutt
- Lee
- Washington
- Edwards
- Burr
- Brennan
- Hopkins
- Mitchell
- Eliot
- Mather
- Coffey
- Cotton
- Lowell's
- deQuincey
- Auchincloss
- Boykin
- Gookins
- Seymour
- St. Algiers de Dubouey
- Warren
- Spencer
- Marler
- Dorion
- West
- Pocohontas
- Rolfe
- Alcott
- Cleveland
- Minge
- Bissonnette
- Heard
- Hart
- Aspinwall



Condensed List of Famous Persons  
in Lineage

- 1 President John Quincey Adams
- 2 " Theodore Roosevelt
- 3 " Franklin Delano Roosevelt
- 4 " Grover Cleveland
- 5 Vice-President Aaron Burr
- 6 First Lady Abigail Adams
- 7 " " Eleanor Roosevelt
- 8 President George Washington
- 9 Hon. Thomas P. O'Neill, U.S. House of Representatives
- 10 Owen Roe O'Neill - Ireland
- 11 Theologian Jonathan Edwards
- 12 William Spencer, Colonial
- 13 Capt. Thomas Minge of Brandon Plantation
- 14 Thomas & John Rolfe of Virginia
- 15 Princess Pocohontas Rebecca of Virginia
- 16 Hon. Thomas Warren (deWarren) of England & Virginia
- 17 J.W. Hunnicutt, Editor -Civil War
- 18 Daniel Shay of Shay's Rebellion
- 19 Dr. Adnoriam B. Darling & Family of Hyde Park, Vt./N.H.
- 20 Cotton & Dr. Increase Mather
- 21 Bishop David Francois de Montmollin of Quebec, Canada
- 22 Pierre Dorion, Frontiersman & Interpreter for President Thomas  
Jefferson on the Journey of Lewis & Clark's  
Westward Expedition, 1802-1805
- 23 Sarah Wells-Bull of "Sarah Wells Trail" - Orange Co., N.Y.
- 24 Prof. Arthur Bliss Seymour, Harvard Botanist
- 25 Rev. Frank C. Seymour of Massachusetts
- 26 John Tyler, Colonial
- 27 Stephen Foster, song writer-composer
- 28 Sir Isaac Newton
- 29 Count (Dr.) Percival Trant Hixson Norcop St. Algiers deDubouey
- 30 Capt. Isaac Faurot, West Point, N.Y.
- 31 Walter Brennan, actor
- 32 Miriam Hopkins, actress
- 33 Senator-lawyer, Roscoe P. Conkling
- 34 Senator William Conkling, N.Y.
- 35 Senator Adam Ryder, N.D.
- 36 Governor William Bull, S.C.
- 37 Governor John West, Virginia
- 38 Lowell's, Salisbury's, Auchincloss, Quincey, Adam's, of Mass.
- 39 Gwaltney, Warren, Spencers, Hunnicutt's, MacClanroch of Va.
- 40 Capt. Stephen Decatur Faurot of West Point, N.Y.
- 41 General Israel & Rufus Putnam
- 42 General Douglas MacArthur
- 43 General Robert E. Lee
- 44 General Ulysses S. Grant
- 45 General Daniel Gookin, founder of Newport News, Va.
- 46 Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With The Wind"
- 47 Laura Ingalls, of "Little House on the Prairie"
- 48 Louisa May Alcott, author "Little Women"
- 49 John S. Eliot, author "The Late George Apley"
- 50 Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), author
- 51 News Anchormen: Lowell Thomas, George Putnam, Dan Rather
- 52 Burr's-Tappan's-Bundy's of N.Y.