

GABRIEL MULLINS

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Constance Pohl

Gabriel Mullins was born in Albermarle County, Virginia, March 22, 1758 and died in Kentucky in 1841. The family were living in Virginia during the War. He served three years, and received a pension. His father also served in The Revolution under Captain James Wood in Captain Wm. Croghan's Company of the Fourth, Eighth, and Twelfth, Consolidated Regiment of Foot. He was Matthew Mullins.

National Number
Chapter Number

276188
38

JAMES BOYD

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Mildred McR. Kreider

James Boyd, born 1743, died 1813, was a Major in the Third Battalion of Militia from Northampton County, Pennsylvania. He was commissioned on May 10, 1780.

National Number 261160
Chapter Number 7

ISAAC TOWER

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Marion Tower Heidenreich

Isaac Tower was a sargeant in Captain Obadiah Beal's Company, which marched to Dorchester on March 4, 1776. He had previously served in Captain Job Cushing's Company in Colonel Greateon's Regiment.

Copy of Extract of Massachusetts Military Records.

Please to pay Captain Job Cushing in Colonel John Greateon's Regiment, the sum of twenty-five shillings to each of us, in lieu of the coats promised to us (Inlisted soldiers) by the Provincial Congress.

This is signed by Isaac Tower, Abraham Tower, Levi Tower and fifty-two others.

National Number 261152
Chapter Number 9

JOSEPH BOWEN

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Margaret Ivy Thomas

Joseph Bowen was born in Providence, Rhode Island, January 17, 1757 or 1758; entered the service as Surgeon's mate in 1778, and attached to the Rhode Island State Military Hospital at Providence; served as Surgeon's Mate during Spencer's and Sullivan's Expeditions, and was stationed on the island of PawPawsquash in care of the wounded after the battle of 1778; in May 1779, he received a U. S. appointment under the United States, (Warrant on file at Pension Office, Washington, D. C.);

Honorably discharged May 13, 1780, (Certificate on file at Pension Office, Washington, D. C.);

Re-entered the service of the state as Surgeon's Mate, August 3, 1780, continued in service 6 Or 8 months; became Surgeon on privateer "Vengeance", sailing for Newburyport; captured by British March 24, 1782, carried to New York and confined as prisoner until June, 1782; permitted on parole and subsequently released; after service lived in Gloucester, Rhode Island, where he was Town Clerk for 27 years; died August 12, 1832, (Declaration on file at Pension Office, Washington, D. C.);

Surgeon's Mate, Rhode Island Navy; placed on pension roll, October 27, 1832; pension commenced March 4, 1831; age 77; died August 12, 1832; residence Providence County, (Rhode Island Pension Roll, 1835, p. 32);

Surgeon's Mate; died August 12, 1832, (U.S. Treasury Department Record, Washington, D. C.).

National Number 261163
Chapter Number 11

ISRAEL SAYLES

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Margaret Ivy Thomas.

Private, Capt. Asa Kimball's Company, Colonel Christopher Lippitt's Second Regiment of Foot, Rhode Island Brigade, Newport, June 5, 1776, (Manuscript, Rhode Island Historical Society);

Private, Capt. Benjamin Hoppin's Company, Colonel Christopher Lippitt's Regiment, for September, 1776, (Military Papers, Rhode Island Historical Society, Mss.262);

Private, Capt. Benjamin Hoppin's Company, enlisted February 18, discharged September 13, name appears on an undated muster roll, (Military Papers, Rhode Island Historical Society, Mss.600);

Private, Capt. Benjamin Hoppin's Company, Colonel Christopher Lippitt's Regiment, pay abstract for the month of September, 1776, (Cowell's Spirit of '76, p. 38).

National Number 261163
Chapter Number 11

CAPTAIN HENRY BRASHER
and
JOHN BRASHER

Revolutionary Ancestors
of

Helen Tuttle Ehlers
and
Eurah Brasher Tuttle

John Brasher was a waiter for his father, Captain Henry Brasher, in Colonel Malcolm's New York Regiment stationed at Tarrytown on the Hudson, at the age of sixteen he volunteered at Newburg and was stationed for a time below Tarrytown on the farm of the Widow Van Wert and became very intimate with her son and young Paulding who with Williams captured Major Andre. Brasher was active as a guard on the lines and ranging the country as a scout looking after the movements of the Tories and the British. His record shows him to have been a musician also. Young Brasher was in the Widow Paulding's house at the time Major Andre was captured.

Henry Brasher, father of John Brasher, was a Captain in a New York Regiment commanded by Colonel Malcolm; he remained in the service somewhat over two years during which period he was successfully appointed a Lieutenant and Captain until he became so painfully afflicted with sciatic rheumatism he was unable to continue and resigned. He was in the battles of Long Island, August 27, 1776; at Harlem Heights, September 16, 1776; White Plains, October 28, 1776; and at Kingsbridge near New York City, January 17, 1777.

When LaFayette visited Cincinnati he was anxious to see Captain Brasher, they having been friends; so a courier was sent to Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, to inform him. He went into his room to prepare for the journey and as he did not appear within a reasonable time, a member of the family went into his room and found him lying across the bed dead.

Eurah Brasher Tuttle	National Number 261806
Eurah Brasher Tuttle	Chapter Number 12
Helen Tuttle Ehlers	National Number 261807
Helen Tuttle Ehlers	Chapter Number 13

PETER WAKEFIELD

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Mrs. Vincent Cox

Peter Wakefield enlisted as a private in Captain John Mills' Company, Colonel Ronnel's New Hampshire Regiment in 1781, serving therein about three and one-half months. He was one of the eleven soldiers who marched to Charleston, September 23, 1781. (Secomb's History of Amherst, page 397); also Revolutionary Records)- War Department, Washington, D.C.

On August 10, 1782, at Boston, Massachusetts, he enlisted on board the frigate "Dean", afterwards the "Hague", and part of the navy under command of John Paul Jones. This ship was commanded successively by Captain Nixon and Captain John Manley. During this period he engaged in a number of skirmishes and participated in the capture of a number of prizes.

Record--Pension Department, Washington, at the age of 68, he applied for a pension which was duly allowed.

National Number	261112
Chapter Number	14

JOHN SAYRE

Revolutionary Ancestor

of

Dorothy Hayward Poysell

John Sayre served as a Minute Man in the Revolution and died September, 1779 from wounds received at the battle of Mornmouth. His name appears on New Jersey Revolutionary Rolls as a Minute Man in the Essex Militia.

National Number 262113
Chapter Number 15

JOSIAH BASS

REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR of Juliet Elizabeth Bass Meek

Josiah Bass was born in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1768. He resided in the same place during the Revolution and died there after 1809. He served as a seaman.

(Pattee's History, Page 425, under Military). In 1781, the Privateer, Essex of twenty guns was fitted out at Salem, in which the following persons enlisted: - John Field, Lemuel Clark, Samuel Curtis, Edward Savil, Josiah Bass, Thomas Vinton, James Bass (colored), Gregory Clark, Lewis Glover and Byron Newcomb. They sailed for the coast of England and Ireland in the hope of capturing rich prizes. After having been fortunate in taking one valuable prize, they soon were unfortunate enough in having their high hopes blasted by being taken by a British ship, Queen Charlotte, of thirty guns on the coast of Ireland on June 4th. They were put in irons and transported to England, where they went through the hardships of prison life until their release in 1782. Note-1926-The grandmother of the present Samuel Quincy Bass, told him that his great-grandfather, Josiah Bass, was a cabin boy during the War of the Revolution, at which time he was only thirteen or fourteen years of age and that he was captured and imprisoned in England for a period. This coincides in dates with the Josiah Bass listed on the roster of the Essex.

History of Clermont and Brown Counties, Page 302-Josiah Quincy Bass was born near Bethel, Ohio, August 27, 1845 and is the son of Samuel and Mary Ann Elrod Bass. Samuel Bass was a native of Massachusetts, his birth occurring at Quincy in 1807. In 1832 he came to Cincinnati.

Descendants of Samuel Bass's son John, have their Mayflower claim, through John's marriage to Ruth, daughter of John and Priscilla Mullins Alden. John Bass and Ruth Alden were married in 1657. Their daughter, Hannah Bass married Joseph Adams, and their son was the father of President Adams and grandfather of John Quincy Adams, President.

National Number 262114
Chapter Number 16

EBENEZER WRIGHT

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Christine Marie Ellis Hannah

Ebenezer Wright, was descended in the eighth generation from John Wright, Lord of Kelvedon Manor, County Essex, England, who died in 1551. He was also a descendant in the fourth generation of Edward Doty, of the Mayflower, through Hannah Allyn, the wife of Rev. Ebenezer Wright.

Ebenezer Wright first enlisted as private from Bolton, Connecticut, on the Lexington Alarm. He enlisted again May 23, 1775, was corporal in Captain George Pitkin's Second Company, 4th Regiment of Hartford, Connecticut, under Colonel Benjamin Hinman, and served at Fort Ticonderoga from June until December 20, 1775, and was discharged. He re-enlisted as Sergeant in Captain Fitch Bissel's Company in Colonel Jedediah Huntington's 17th Continental Regiment. He was engaged in the Siege of Boston, assisted in fortifying New York City, participated in the Battle of Long Island. He was afterwards private in Captain Elijah Wright's Company, Colonel Roger Enos' Regiment, and served on the Hudson in 1778. I have also this record in the handwriting of his son William Wright, who was my great-grandfather.

"Ebenezer Wright held a Lieutenant's commission under General Washington in the Revolutionary War in 1775 or 1776, and served at least nine months and took his discharge. His Captain died or was killed and Lieutenant Wright took command of the company under Colonel Chester."

He had a contract with the government to furnish and equip a regiment of cavalry, taking his pay at the close of the war in Continental money. This proving nearly worthless, he was financially embarrassed. This misfortune may have influenced his removal in 1789 to Rome, New York, where he died September 2, 1808.

SIMON LATHROP

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Ednah Crozier Ronsheim

Simon Lathrop was for seven years in the War. (This we suppose means off and on as was the custom then).

He was an Ensign in the Albany County, New York, Militia under Colonel Van Rensselaer. This Regiment, the Eighth, served with Washington and were with him during the dreadful winter at Valley Forge.

Simon's wife and son Isaac, often traveled to Valley Forge during that winter with clothing and shoes for their father, and there saw Washington many times.

National Number 262780
Chapter Number 18

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Lucy Foster Williamson Wilson

William Williamson was living at New Brunswick, New Jersey, when the Revolutionary War began. According to another descendant, he volunteered in 1775 and quit when the war ended. "The record is broken; one month at a time under one officer, then another month under another, and so on." According to the same man, who listened to William Williamson's daughter for many hours as she related her father's war experiences, "he took part in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and during the fighting lost his gun. After the battle he picked up a musket lost by a British soldier in the same battle. He used this gun to the end of the war and brought it home with him." That gun is still treasured by a descendant.

In the office of the Bureau of Pensions in Washington is this record:

William Williamson was born April 6, 1759, in Middlesex County, New Jersey.

While a resident of his native county, he enlisted late in the fall of 1775 (which doesn't agree with the tradition of Bunker Hill in the family), served at various times until in 1780, ten and one-half months in all, as a private under Captains William Williamson, Dey, Joachim Gulick, and Addis, and Colonels Duychinck, John Neilsons, Taylor, and Seeley in the New Jersey Troops.

National Number 262783
Chapter Number 20

PHILIP R. RICE

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Daisy Nash Sticksel

From the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, W. 3041, it appears that Philip R. Rice was born in 1760 in King William County, Virginia.

While resident of said place he enlisted in 1775 and served at various times until sometime in 1781, amounting to fifteen months in all, as musician and sergeant with the Virginia troops under Captains L. Temple, Christopher Tompkins, John Catlett and Tarey, Colonels William Nelson and Taylor; he was at the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown. He also served twenty-five days under Colonel Robert Radford, was engaged in carrying cannon on a vessel from Cumberland on the Pamunkey River to Taylor's Ferry in Hanover County, Virginia.

National Number 263174
Chapter Number 21

JOHANNES BALL

Revolutionary Ancestor

of

Lucie Thomas Auburn

Johannes Ball was born in Schoharie, New York, on the 15th day of May 1724, died in Schoharie, New York in 1804.

His services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:-

Chairman of Committee of Safety at Schoharie, New York.
"Johannes Ball, a thorough-going Whig was Chairman of the Committee from its organization to the end of the war."

Oath of Allegiance found among papers of Chairman Ball--
Page 290--"A Regiment of regular New York State Troops under Colonel Dubois went into winter quarters at Schoharie in the Fall of 1778. Four of the officers were quartered in Chairman Ball's dwelling."

Two sons of the first marriage, Peter and Mathias, did service under Captain Hager.

National Number 262778

Chapter Number 22

PETER WAKEFIELD

Revolutionary Ancestor of
Mary Helen Wakefield

Peter Wakefield was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, August 7, 1764. He died in Windsor, Ohio, January 1847. He resided at Amherst during the Revolution.

Peter Wakefield enlisted as a private in Captain John Mill's Company, Colonel Ronnell's New Hampshire Regiment in 1781, serving therein about three and one-half months. He was one of the eleven soldiers who marched to Charleston, September 23, 1781. (See Secomb's History of Amherst, page 387.) (Also see Revolutionary Record at War Department in Washington).

On August 10, 1782, at Boston he enlisted on board the frigate "Dean", afterwards the "Hague" and part of the navy under command of John Paul Jones. This ship was commanded successively by Captain Nixon and Captain Manley. During this period he engaged in a number of skirmishes and participated in the capture of several prizes.

At the age of 68, he applied for a pension which was duly allowed. (See record Pension Department, Washington).

National Number 262781
Chapter Number 23

PETER WALKER

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of
Fay Marguerite Perry Lowe

Peter Walker was born in 1763 and died in Whitewater Township, Ohio, April 17, 1838. He resided in Boston, Massachusetts, during the Revolution.

Peter Walker was a fifer for three years and two months in the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment under Colonel Michael Jackson. He enlisted in May, 1780.

The father of Peter Walker, Peter Walker, Sr., enlisted at West Point in 1779 at the age of 39 years. He was in the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment also.

National Number 189321
Chapter Number 24

41

JOHN SAYRE

Revolutionary Ancestor

of

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John Sayre served as a Minute Man in the Revolution and died September, 1779 from wounds received at the battle of Monmouth. His name appears on New Jersey Revolutionary Rolls as a Minute Man in the Essex Militia.

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National Number 262778
Chapter Number 22

The site of Mariemont was sold by the Sheriff in 1802 for \$255. This 480 Acre tract includes most of the town. It was sold on Sept. 3, 1802 by James Smith, Sheriff of Hamilton County in the territory of the United States north of the Ohio River to John, Eliphilet, and Andrew Ferris, after property had been levied upon to satisfy a judgment for damages obtained by John Hale vs John Cleves Symmes. Deed is on file at the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. This judgment was to be collected by sale of the debtor's chattels or out of the rents and profits of his lands. Money to be before the Judges at the October term - third Thursday in October 1801 at Marietta. The Sheriff seized the said 480 acres of land in 9th section, Township 4, fractional Range 2, Columbia Township, not sufficient to satisfy said judgment. John Cleves Symmes had no goods or chattels to pay said judgment. The Sheriff, August 13, 1802, at the Court House in Cincinnati, exposed to public vendue or outcry the tract of 480 Acres of land and the three Ferris brothers bid \$255. for it. No one overbid them and said tract of land and appurtenances went to them.

JOHN CLARK

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Minnie Shaw Thomas.
and
Margaret Ivy Thomas.

John Clark enlisted in the Continental Army for three years about the 25th of January, 1777, and died the last of March, 1779.

This declaration was dated June 26, 1786 and signed by Thos. Edmunds and David Mason, Captains in the 11th Virginia Regiment.

There is also a notation to the effect that he was entitled to pay as Corporal to the last of March, 1779.

National Number	264554
Chapter Number	25
National Number	261163
Chapter Number	11

JAMES CLEMENTS

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Florence Needles McDaniel

Corporal James Clements was born in Prince George County, Maryland in 1756. He died in Caroline County, Maryland in 1810. He resided in Prince George County during the Revolution.

Corporal James Clements served in the Revolutionary Army for three years and was sent to Annapolis. He served in the Fourth Company, Third Regiment, from Prince George County from August 1, 1780 to January 1, 1782, and from January 1, 1783 to November 15, 1783.

National Number 266120
Chapter Number 26

CORNELIUS MESSLER

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Alyce Brister Coan

Cornelius Messler was born in Millstone, New Jersey, February 9, 1759 and died in White House, New Jersey, November 28, 1843.

A verbatim copy of a certificate sent by the Adjutant General, State of New Jersey: "Cornelius Messler served as private in Captain Joseph Hankinson's Company, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia.

Enlisted June, 1776. Private in Captain Richard Stillwell's Company, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia, Private in Captain James Parter's Company, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia. Private in Captain David Chamber's Company, Third Regiment, Middlesex County, New Jersey Militia and served a tour of guard duty at Cranbury, New Jersey, March 1777; he took part in the battles of Connecticut Farms, New Jersey, June 7, 1780 and Springfield, New Jersey, June 23, 1780 during the Revolutionary War".

National Number 266119
Chapter Number 27

JOSEPH BATES PRIVATE AND PATRIOT

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Helen Bates Jacoby
and
Mylo Bates Peebles

Born August 29, 1733, died April 1, 1793.

Private, John Albee's Company, which marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775, to Roxbury. Service 3 days.

April 24, 1780. The address of the Convention, the Declaration of Rights and the Constitution, or Frame of Government for the People of the Massachusetts Bay, was first distinctly read. They voted that one or more persons in every school district in the town should be appointed to receive for his or their district one printed copy of said Constitution or Frame of Government. Mr. Joseph Bates, 7th School District with Joseph Allen.

Feb. 6, 1781. Committee of thirty-Two to hire soldiers. Joseph Bates.

There is a marker in Center Cemetery, Mendon, Massachusetts, on Joseph Bates' grave, showing service in the Revolution.

National Number	261159	Helen Bates Jacoby
Chapter Number	8	Helen Bates Jacoby
National Number	262782	Mylo Bates Peebles
Chapter Number	19	Mylo Bates Peebles

PETER WAKEFIELD

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Mary Helen Wakefield

Peter Wakefield was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, August 7, 1764. He died in Windsor, Ohio, January 1847. He resided at Amherst during the Revolution.

Peter Wakefield enlisted as a private in Captain John Mill's Company, Colonel Ronnell's New Hampshire Regiment in 1781, serving therein about three and one-half months. He was one of the eleven soldiers who marched to Charleston, September 23, 1781. (See Secomb's History of Amherst, page 387.) (Also see Revolutionary Record at War Department in Washington).

On August 10, 1782, at Boston he enlisted on board the frigate "Dean", afterwards the "Hague" and part of the navy under command of John Paul Jones. This ship was commanded successively by Captain Nixon and Captain Manley. During this period he engaged in a number of skirmishes and participated in the capture of several prizes.

At the age of 68, he applied for a pension which was duly allowed. (See record Pension Department, Washington).

National Number 262781
Chapter Number 23

PETER WALKER

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Fay Marguerite Perry Lowe

Peter Walker was born in 1763 and died in Whitewater Township, Ohio, April 17, 1838. He resided in Boston, Massachusetts, during the Revolution.

Peter Walker was a fifer for three years and two months in the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment under Colonel Michael Jackson. He enlisted in May, 1780.

The father of Peter Walker, Peter Walker, Sr., enlisted at West Point in 1779 at the age of 39 years. He was in the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment also.

National Number 189321
Chapter Number 24

JOHN CLARK

Revolutionary Ancestor
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and
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This declaration was dated June 26, 1786 and signed by Thos. Edmunds and David Mason, Captains in the 11th Virginia Regiment.

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Corporal James Clements was born in Prince George County, Maryland in 1756. He died in Caroline County, Maryland in 1810. He resided in Prince George County during the Revolution.

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A verbatim copy of a certificate sent by the Adjutant General, State of New Jersey: "Cornelius Messler served as private in Captain Joseph Hankinson's Company, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia.

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National Number 266119
Chapter Number 27

MOSES RANDALL

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Helen Forrest Dartt

Moses Randall was born in Durham, New Hampshire, in 1757. He died in Conway, New Hampshire on April 1, 1809.

Moses Randall served in the Northern Army in Captain James Shepherd's Company, 1776. (See D. A. R. Lineage Book, Volume 14, Page 200.)

National Number 267348
Chapter Number 28

MARTIN CASE

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Jessie B. Yonkin Dillon Cameron
and
Jessie Louise Cameron

Martin Case was born March 27, 1730 at Simsbury, Connecticut, He lived and died in Simsbury.

Martin Case served as a private in the Continental Army. He enlisted May 4, 1775, until expiration of term of enlistment, December 18, 1775, answering first call for troops. He served during the Siege of Boston.

He signed a paper at Simsbury which read as follows:

"We the subscribers Hearing of the distressing Situation our Breatheren are in at Boston by the murders and Barberities Committed on them By the Kings Troops. Wee do volontarely enlist ourcelves to go to Boston to assist our Brothering and to demand our Just Rights and Preveledges under the Command of Elisha Phelps and Job Case or any other man wee shall Chuse to be our Commander as Witness our hand this 21 Day of April 1775."

Signed

Job Case
Martin Case
& others.

Chapter Number 29
National Number 270149

Jessie B. Yonkin Dillon Cameron

Chapter Number 30
National Number 270150

Jessie Louise Cameron

WILLIAM LUSK

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Sadie Smart McDaniel

William Lusk was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on the 10th day of May, 1743, and died in Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on the 7th day of October, 1780. His place of residence during the Revolution was Washington County, Virginia.

He assisted in the Revolution while acting as a private. In 1780, William Lusk was included among those whom history tells were picked by Colonel William Campbell for his rapid march to Kings' Mountain, North Carolina, and it was in this battle in October, 1780, that he was killed. (See list of soldiers in that battle with names of killed and wounded in Summers' "History of Southwestern Virginia," page 861). At the first meeting of the County Court of Washington County after this battle, when record was made of appraisal of estates and reading of wills of men killed in the battle of Kings' Mountain, a motion was made to appoint guardians for the orphan children of William Lusk, deceased. In a letter received from P. J. Davenport, County Clerk of Washington County, Virginia, statement is made that the family of William Lusk for whom guardians were appointed were the only Lusks in Washington County at that time.

National Number
Chapter Number

270961
31

WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Revolutionary Ancestor

of

Jessie Millicent Foster Lemon Jones
and
Henryette Dryden Lemon

The grave of William Campbell is marked by a stone erected in 1906 or 1907 by the John Paul Chapter D. A. R. of Madison, Indiana. The permit to so mark William Campbell's Grave was issued by the Federal Government.

William Campbell was a native of Vermont. This Revolutionary soldier was with Arnold and Montgomery in 1775 when they made their unsuccessful attack on Quebec.

William Campbell was born in Ireland in 1732, came to America when ten years old and settled in Vermont.

At the close of the Revolution, he went to Fort Washington, now Cincinnati, From there he moved to Indiana. He died in Jefferson County, Indiana, November 29, 1826, at Pisgah.

National Number 272974
Chapter Number 32

National Number 272975
Chapter Number 33

JONAS FRAZEE

RevolutionaryAncestor
of

Jessie Millicent Foster Lemon Jones
and
Henryette Dryden Lemon

Jonas Frazee II, was born August 24, 1759 at Westfield, New Jersey. He enlisted at seventeen. His service record is a splendid one, always a volunteer and served for almost the entire War. He married Nancy Corwin, February 13, 1777, removed to Ohio, and died there in 1858. For his second wife, he married Sarah Ackley, in Hamilton County, Ohio, August 26, 1824. She was allowed a pension on her application executed May 22, 1860. Jonas Frazee was allowed a pension May 21, 1833. His daughter Elizabeth Frazee was born in the Old Fort at Columbia, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1790. She married Andrew Lemon in 1809 at Newtown, Ohio.

National Number 272974
Chapter Number 32

National Number 272975
Chapter Number 33

JOSEPH HOWARD

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Phoebe Reich Gains Sadler

Joseph Howard was born in Maryland Manor, November 17, 1753 and died July 12, 1805 in Frederick County, Maryland. He was a private in the First Regiment, enlisted May 9, 1777 and was discharged November 1, 1780. He is buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Maryland.

He was the son of Cornelius Howard and Elizabeth Howard. Cornelius Howard served in the Army as a Sergeant.

National number	272151
Chapter Number	34

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS ATLEE

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Ramona Kaiser

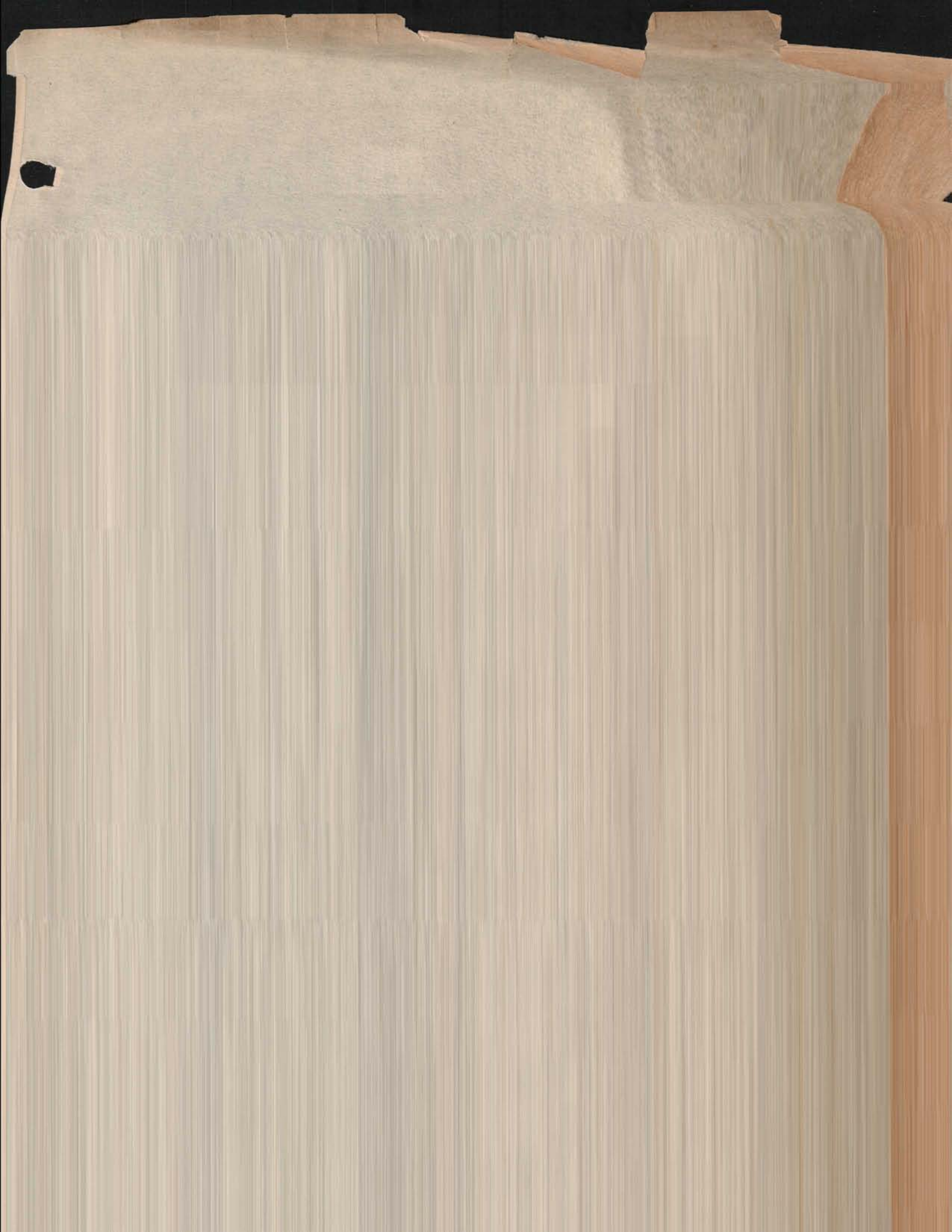
William Augustus Atlee was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 1st day of July, 1735, and died in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on the 9th day of September, 1793. His place of residence during the Revolution was Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He assisted in the Revolution while acting in the capacity of Chairman of Committee of Safety and Commissary, also Superintendent of the Arsenal, Barracks and British prisoners.

The fear with which the British regarded him is indicated in the following Tory verses of the day:

"We will, we must, tho' mighty Laurens frown,
Or Hancock with his rabble hunt us down;
Should Atlee summon to his savage bar,
To tremble at his rod, be from us far."

He was appointed on August 16, 1777 first Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, reappointed August 9, 1784.

National Number 272150
Chapter Number 35



National Number
Chapter Number

172737
37

EBENEZER BRITTON
Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Lois Fitzgerald Malcolm

Ebenezer Britton was born in Rayham, Massachusetts, on the 1st day of June, 1715, and died in Westmorland, New Hampshire, on the 21st day of June, 1788. His place of residence during the Revolution was Westmorland, New Hampshire.

He assisted in the Revolution while acting as Ensign of the Committee of Safety. He was also a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives from 1776 to 1778. He was an ensign in Colonel Samuel Ashley's Regiment, New Hampshire Militia, which reinforced General Gates' Army at Ticonderoga, October 21, 1776. He was a member of Continental Congress and also the New Hampshire House of Representatives. All of his sons who were old enough served in the Revolution.

National Number 172737
Chapter Number 37

William Augustus Atlee.

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Mrs. O.E. Kaiser.

William Augustus Atlee was born in Philadelphia, Penn., on the 1st day of July, 1735, and died in Lancaster, Penn., on the 9th day of September, 1793. His place of residence during the Revolution was Lancaster, Penn. He assisted in the Revolution while acting in the capacity of Chairman of Committee of Safety and Commissary, also Superintendent of the Arsenal, Barracks and British prisoners.

The fear with which the British regarded him is indicated in the following Tory verses of the day:

" We will, we must, tho' mighty Laurens frown,
Or Hancock with his rabble hunt us down;
Should Atlee summon to his savage bar,
To tremble at his rod, be from us far."

He was appointed on August 16, 1777 first Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, reappointed August 9, 1784.

National NO. 280980
Chapter NO. 39.

Major Joshua Sprague

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Mary Louise Mullikin Donley
and
Well Mullikin

Major Joshua Sprague was born July 3, 1729 in Smithfield, R. I. and died October 1, 1816. He was first married to Amey Darling and later married to Abigail Wilbur. Soon after his first marriage his father deeded him 300 acres of land and a dwelling house in Smithfield and Cumberland.

In June, 1762, after having disposed of his farm, Joshua Sprague, with his family followed the tide of emigration into Canada for the purpose of occupying land left by the luckless Arcadians who had been carried away by order of Governor Lawrence. The Sprague family took up a homestead of several hundred acres at the town of Sackville which is located on the famous Tantamar Marshes, "the granery of Nova Scotia. They resided here about fourteen years.

At the opening of the Revolutionary War there was so much feeling against the new settlers on account of their sympathy for their brethren in revolt, that they were forced to leave, losing all their possessions. Among these were the Spragues who went first to the old home in Smithfield and later about 1777, to East Hoosac, Massachusetts.

Mr. Sprague was enthusiastic in the cause of freedom, as also were his sons. He enlisted as private in Colonel Archibald Crary's Regiment in 1776. In Massachusetts he served as Major in Colonel Joab Strafford's (Independent) Company of volunteers and fought in the battle of Bennington, August 16, 1777. He marched to Fish Kill, June 6, 1778 to serve nine months in Colonel Diamond's Regiment but was

rejected as unfit for service. However on October 17, 1779 he enlisted as private in Captain Ast Barnes' 1st Company, Colonel Israel Chapin's 3rd Regiment, and was discharged November 21, 1779, serving one month and nine days.

After the war Joshua and his sons, William and Jonathan (our ancestor), worked at the carpenter trade, building boats. In 1788 they left Massachusetts, going to Simrell's Ferry, on the Monongahela River. They brought their tool chest on a two-wheeled cart drawn by one horse. Here they expected to remain and build boats, but after building several they were persuaded to come with the company that arrived in Marietta, Ohio June 22, 1788. Mr. Sprague and his two sons took a contract of building one of the block-houses in Campus Martius, for which they received \$100.00

In the Fall following his arrival in Marietta (the oldest town in the North-west Territory) he returned to his home in Massachusetts and the next Spring brought his family and 19 other families back to Marietta.

In April 1789, the Sprague family went with the Association that settled Waterford, on the Muskingum River. They helped build the block houses and stockade called Fort Frye where they lived seven years or until the Indian troubles were over. Joshua came into possession of a farm in this district and lived upon it until 1812, when the infirmities of his years caused him with his wife to seek a home with their son Jonathan where their remaining years were spent.

This home of Jonathan's is of particular interest as he built it of great stone blocks. It has sheltered seven generations of Spragues and still stands to-day overlooking the Muskingum River, about twenty miles above the mouth of this "Hudson of the West", between Lowell and Waterford, Ohio. Our mother has played in it many

P. 3.

times and her father lived there from the time he was a little boy until he was married. The woodwork is black walnut beautifully carved. We have heard our grandfather tell of their using a horse to pull into the living room the logs to be burned in the huge fireplace because the logs required were so immense. This house though one hundred and sixteen years old is still in a good state of preservation.

Joshua Sprague was awarded by an act of Congress a land grant in Ohio of 960 acres near Columbus for losses sustained as a refugee from Canada and Nova Scotia, and for services rendered the United Colonies in the Revolutionary War. Congress passed this act April 23, 1812(2 Stat. 712).

Mr. Sprague always regretted that he went from Rhode Island to Canada. He said he had a peck of silver dollars when he moved to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Sprague was of the hardy pioneer stock; in the military records his height is given as six feet and his complexion as being light. He was a man of more than ordinary strength and energy, which enabled him to so well withstand the hardships and privations attending the settling of a new country. His descendants at the time of his death numbered 163.

National Number of Mary Louise Mullikin Donley 139228
Chapter Number of Mary Louise Mullikin Donley 1

National Number of Nell Mullikin 261155
Chapter Number of Nell Mullikin 10

LUDWIG SHUEY

REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR
of
Bernice Shuey Tobin

Ludwig Shuey was a private in Captain Stoever's Company, Third Company, Second Battalion, Lancaster County Militia, taken for the year 1782. (See Page 171, Volume 7, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series).

John Ludwig Shuey's name and date of death appear on Page 180 of Waddell's Annals of Augusta County, Virginia, in a list of soldiers of the Revolutionary War who had died in that county (Page 187 of the History of the Shuey family in America).

National Number 261161
Chapter Number 2

JONAS GLEASON

Revolutionary Ancestor

of

Verona Sherman Currier

Jonas Gleason, my great-great-great grandfather,
was a Corporal in Captain Gideon Chapin's Com-
pany of Minute Men who answered the Lexington
Alarm, April 21, 1775.

National Number 261158
Chapter Number 3

WILLIAM WOODWORTH

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Dorothy L. Kadon

William Woodworth was born in Lebanon, Connecticut, February 28, 1752, and died in Bloomfield, New Jersey, February 13, 1813. He resided in Lebanon during the Revolutionary War.

He served as a private from Lebanon, Connecticut, in the Twelfth Regiment, Fifth Brigade. (See list of "Continental" in Returns of Militia in 1781); also, Revolutionary lists and returns 1775-1783 - Volume XII, Page 295 (Connecticut Historical Collections)

National Number 261153
Chapter Number 4

JOSEPH ADAMS

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Mary M. Addison

Joseph Adams' name appears in the Third Regiment, Continental Troops, General Israel Putman's 1775 Eighth Company under Captain Joseph Elliott of Killingly, Connecticut.

Joseph Adams enlisted in December, 1775; one month's service in Lieutenant. Luther Martin's Rhode Island Company, skirmish on Prudence Island. In January 1776, he enlisted and served two months in Captain Thomas Allen's Rhode Island Company. He enlisted February 1, 1777 and served three months in Captain Samuel Bosworth's Rhode Island Company. He enlisted June 16, 1777 and served as Corporal, in Captain Thomas Allen's Company; discharged March 18, 1778.

His widow was allowed a pension on her application August 9, 1838, while living in Thompson, Windham County, Connecticut.

National Number 261151
Chapter Number 5

JOHN LANGDON

Revolutionary Ancestor

of
Alice Langdon

John Langdon, born June 21, 1728, was a sergeant in Captain Paul Langdon's (his father) company of Minute Men, who marched into action in response to the Alarm, of April 19, 1775. He marched April 22, 1775, with a service of 7 days, reported to enlist in army April 29, 1775, also in Captain Paul Langdon's Company, of Colonel Timothy Danielson's Regiment, muster roll dated August 1, 1775; enlisted again April 29, 1776, with a service of 3 months, 1 week and 3 days; also, company return dated October 6, 1775, also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Camp Roxbury, Massachusetts, December 23, 1775.

This record of John Langdon's military service is found in Vol. 9, page 488, of the "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the War of the Revolution."

John Langdon had the distinguished honor of being aroused by Captain Paul Revere himself, on the night of the famous ride. Paul Revere in his course, galloped down the Scan-tic River and personally aroused four families; the Chapins, the Merrills, the Stebbins and the Paul Langdons. John was Paul's son.

Previous to his military experiences in 1775-76, John was in active service in the French and Indian wars. He was in a company of volunteers who served the British King in reinforcing the army at Crown Point for a period of three months in 1755. He and a brother Paul, were out in service from April 3, 1755 to January 3, 1776, and were in the battle of Lake George, under Baron Dieskau. John was twice married, and died October 10, 1822.

(Comment by Miss Langdon)- "We have a replica of a letter written by John to his wife, from Camp Roxbury, July 24, 1775. John may have been a good fighter, but as a speller, he left much to be desired!"

Major Joshua Sprague
Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Mary Louise Mullikin Donley
and
Nell Mullikin

Major Joshua Sprague was born July 3, 1729 in Smithfield, R. I. and died October 1, 1816. He was first married to Amey Darling and later married to Abigail Wilbur. Soon after his first marriage his father deeded him 300 acres of land and a dwelling house in Smithfield and Cumberland.

In June, 1762, after having disposed of his farm, Joshua Sprague, with his family followed the tide of emigration into Canada for the purpose of occupying land left by the luckless Arcadians who had been carried away by order of Governor Lawrence. The Sprague family took up a homestead of several hundred acres at the town of Sackville which is located on the famous Tantamar Marshes, "the granary of Nova Scotia. They resided here about fourteen years.

At the opening of the Revolutionary War there was so much feeling against the new settlers on account of their sympathy for their brethren in revolt, that they were forced to leave, losing all their possessions. Among these were the Spragues who went first to the old home in Smithfield and later about 1777, to East Hoosac, Massachusetts.

Mr. Sprague was enthusiastic in the cause of freedom, as also were his sons. He enlisted as private in Colonel Archibald Grary's Regiment in 1776. In Massachusetts he served as Major in Colonel

rejected as unfit for service. However on October 17, 1779 he enlisted as private in Captain Ast Barnes' 1st Company, Colonel Israel Chapin's 3rd Regiment, and was discharged November 21, 1779, serving one month and nine days.

After the war Joshua and his sons, William and Jonathan (our ancestor), worked at the carpenter trade, building boats. In 1788 they left Massachusetts, going to Simrell's Ferry, on the Monongahela River. They brought their tool chest on a two-wheeled cart drawn by one horse. Here they expected to remain and build boats, but after building several they were persuaded to come with the company that arrived in Marietta, Ohio June 22, 1788. Mr. Sprague and his two sons took a contract of building one of the block-houses in Campus Martius, for which they received \$100.00

In the Fall following his arrival in Marietta (the oldest town in the North-west Territory) he returned to his home in Massachusetts and the next Spring brought his family and 19 other families back to Marietta.

In April 1789, the Sprague family went with the Association that settled Waterford, on the Muskingum River. They helped build the block houses and stockade called Fort Foye where they lived seven years or until the Indian troubles were over. Joshua came into possession of a farm in this district and lived upon it until 1812, when the infirmities of his years caused him with his wife to seek a home with their son Jonathan where their remaining years were spent.

This home of Jonathan's is of particular interest as he built it of great stone blocks. It has sheltered seven generations of Spragues and still stands to-day overlooking the Muskingum River, about twenty miles above the mouth of this "Hudson of the West", between Lowell and Waterford, Ohio. Our mother has played in it many

P. 3.

times and her father lived there from the time he was a little boy until he was married. The woodwork is black walnut beautifully carved. We have heard our grandfather tell of their using a horse to pull into the living room the logs to be burned in the huge fireplace because the logs required were so immense. This house though one hundred and sixteen years old is still in a good state of preservation.

Joshua Sprague was awarded by an act of Congress a land grant in Ohio of 960 acres near Columbus for losses sustained as a refugee from Canada and Nova Scotia, and for services rendered the United Colonies in the Revolutionary War. Congress passed this act April 23, 1812(2 Stat. 712).

Mr. Sprague always regretted that he went from Rhode Island to Canada. He said he had a peck of silver dollars when he moved to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Sprague was of the hardy pioneer stock; in the military records his height is given as six feet and his complexion as being light. He was a man of more than ordinary strength and energy, which enabled him to so well withstand the hardships and privations attending the settling of a new country. His descendants at the time of his death numbered 163.

National Number of Marie Louise Mullikin Donley 139228
Chapter Number of Marie Louise Mullikin Donley 1

National Number of Nell Mullikin 261155
Chapter Number of Nell Mullikin 10

War Record and Anecdotes of

Revolutionary Ancestor of Mary Louise Mullikin Donley.
(She has a D. A. R. bar on this record)

Thomas Mullikin was born as early as 1740. He married Elizabeth Ellen Williams about 1762. She had several brothers in the Revolutionary Army. Family tradition makes this Thomas and his brother Jeremiah their father's heir's to the plantation at the "Forks of the Patuxent," and he was evidently the son of the second James and his wife Charity, beforementioned. His home was in Maryland.

Thomas Mullikin owned more than 50 slaves at one time. He had a large and elegantly constructed carriage, in form like a Swan, drawn by a pair of handsome, spirited horses which was of capacity suitable for two persons besides the coachman, and footman who stood behind. On this vehicle was carved the coat-of-arms of the family and under it a large ornamental letter M for Mullikin. Thomas Mullikin was a very strict disciplinarian in his family and with his servants. He never allowed any profane language used on his plantation, and insisted on his family being represented at church every Sabbath. He was, however, a very indulgent father and kept open house for his children's company. But he had a quick temper and if some of his boys were in a dispute and saw him approaching, they instantly disappeared. He was a dignified, proud-spirited gentleman of the old southern aristocratic school, and held fast to the tradition of a superior ancestry.

It was a custom of Thomas Mullikin to sit with his wife, of whom he was very fond, to a cup of tea at four o'clock every afternoon. When they had sufficed, a meal was prepared for the children, at which it was the duty of the eldest daughters to preside, and see that each was provided for. The girls disliked to serve in this capacity and on one occasion Cave,--who was named for her father's favorite physician,--and her sister Charity, were in a dispute as to whose turn it was to serve. At that moment their father appeared on the scene, and at the sight of his displeased countenance they beat a hasty retreat. Cave was so chagrined at having made such an undignified exit, that she determined to turn the tables on her father. First, she

secreted herself under the doorsteps; then, after having found out that the whole family were searching for her, she slipped up to bed and feigned a severe headache as a result of the fright her father gave her. As soon, however, as he had exhibited suitable repentance, she recovered. A few days after this incident the elder daughters were in the parlor with some young gentlemen who had called, and at the same time the younger girls were playing at "visiting." All unexpected, one of them entered the room in trailing garments and said: "How are you all? I hear our sister Cave is ill from fear that her father would cane her." At this exposure Cave, with much embarrassment, confessed the deception she had practiced.

At one time Thomas Mullikin was riding over his plantation accompanied by a favorite negro, and was overtaken by nightfall. They heard a sound in the shrubbery as of distress, and going to investigate, a panther sprang upon them. The frightened slave instantly turned and fled, while his master followed as fast as his fleet-horse could carry him. When the family heard the frenzied negro screaming as he approached the house, they ran out with lights to learn the cause; these frightened the panther, that had pursued them, and they reached shelter unharmed. The remarkable thing about this adventure was that the negro outran the horse and reached home before his master. Fancy the race for life!

Thomas Mullikin raised extensive fields of tobacco, much of which was cured on the plantation and shipped to England to be exchanged for such goods and wares as were needed in the family. He also raised wool and flax and this was hand-dressed and manufactured at the Mullikin home. The young ladies were all taught to sew and knit and found much pleasure in making quilts and samplers.

The children of Thomas attended the same school and their teacher was boarded in the same family. At one time an educated Irishman who had found his way into the colony was their instructor, and being very fond of a cup of tea in the afternoon, he would go snuffing around and in his inimitable brogue ask if the "Ta-kattle" was on. When the children were at school the slaves carried their dinners out to them; the tablecloths, napkins and dishes were spread upon the grass, under some tree, and all

had a merry time while at their repast.

When old enough to ride, each of the daughters had a horse, and thus early became expert in the saddle. They were accustomed, when visiting or going to church, to ride their own palfreys.

In dressing for dinner on some especial occasions, Mrs. Mullikin would wear a long, graceful white ostrich feather in her hair to make her costume more attractive. This woman was noted for her beneficence. She would throw a cloak about her, draw the hood over her head, call a negro boy to jump up behind her, and ride for miles to visit the sick, rich or poor, and minister to their needs. In the absence of the doctor she could take his place and perform his offices successfully. At one time the "quarter fever" broke out on her husband's plantation and thirty negroes died under the doctor's hand. Then Elizabeth proposed to her husband that she would have the barn cleared out, whitewashed, and clean straw beds laid down on the floor. This was done, the stricken negroes were removed to the barn, and she attended them, assisted by some of the negro women. Every one was saved. The negro houses were then cleaned and whitewashed and the "fever" disappeared.

This Thomas Mullikin showed his enterprise by the introduction into Maryland of a team of large, handsome horses, wearing bells, and a great covered wagon. This was widely known as the "Bell Team," and was at that time, an innovation. For many years this "Bell Team" was used for the transportation of freight from Pennsylvania and Ohio over the mountains, passing regularly through Cumberland, Md., and attracting considerable attention by the music of the bells and the enormous capacity of the canvas-covered wagon. Some soldiers pressed this team into service during the Revolution to carry arms to Cumberland, but it was restored to its owner after some lapse of time.

Thomas Mullikin was a military man. Records found in the Maryland archives show that he held a commission in the militia during the Revolution. June 15, 1776, the Council of Safety orders payment to Mrs. Anne Johnson for providing subsistence for Capt. Thomas Mullikin's Company of Militia on the late alarm of the "Otter,"

sloop of war. At a meeting of Capt. Thomas Mullikin's Company of Militia, May 15, 1776, he resigned his commission.

He made his will Oct. 11, 1800. It was probated in 1805, and he probably died in that year. His widow survived many years, dying about 1825. He bequeathed his dwelling and plantation, being part of land called "Simpson's Choice," part called "It is done at last," and part of "Chaney's Purchase," to his two sons, James and Benjamin, forever. Children mentioned in his will: James, Thomas, Benjamin, Basil, Burach, Osborn, Ellender, Charity, Cave, Mary, Elizabeth, and Sarah. Twin daughters died in infancy--in all, fourteen.

LUDWIG SHUEY

REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR
of
Bernice Shuey Tobin

Ludwig Shuey was a private in Captain Stoever's Company, Third Company, Second Battalion, Lancaster County Militia, taken for the year 1782. (See Page 171, Volume 7, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series).

John Ludwig Shuey's name and date of death appear on Page 180 of Waddell's Annals of Augusta County, Virginia, in a list of soldiers of the Revolutionary War who had died in that county (Page 187 of the History of the Shuey family in America).

National Number 261161
Chapter Number 2

JONAS GLEASON
Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Verona Sherman Currier

Jonas Gleason, my great-great-great grandfather,
was a Corporal in Captain Gideon Chapin's Com-
pany of Minute Men who answered the Lexington
Alarm, April 21, 1775.

National Number 261158
Chapter Number 3

WILLIAM WOODWORTH

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Dorothy L. Kadon

William Woodworth was born in Lebanon, Connecticut, February 28, 1752, and died in Bloomfield, New Jersey, February 13, 1813. He resided in Lebanon during the Revolutionary War.

He served as a private from Lebanon, Connecticut, in the Twelfth Regiment, Fifth Brigade. (See list of "Continental" in Returns of Militia in 1781); also, Revolutionary lists and returns 1775-1783 - Volume XII, Page 295 (Connecticut Historical Collections)

National Number 261153
Chapter Number 4

JOSEPH ADAMS

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Mary M. Addison

Joseph Adams' name appears in the Third Regiment, Continental Troops, General Israel Putman's 1775 Eighth Company under Captain Joseph Elliott of Killingly, Connecticut.

Joseph Adams enlisted in December, 1775; one month's service in Lieutenant. Luther Martin's Rhode Island Company, skirmish on Prudence Island. In January 1776, he enlisted and served two months in Captain Thomas Allen's Rhode Island Company. He enlisted February 1, 1777 and served three months in Captain Samuel Bosworth's Rhode Island Company. He enlisted June 16, 1777 and served as Corporal, in Captain Thomas Allen's Company; discharged March 18, 1778.

His widow was allowed a pension on her application August 9, 1838, while living in Thompson, Windham County, Connecticut.

National Number 261151
Chapter Number 5

JOHN LANGDON

Revolutionary Ancestor

of
Alice Langdon

John Langdon, born June 21, 1728, was a sergeant in Captain Paul Langdon's (his father) company of Minute Men, who marched into action in response to the Alarm, of April 19, 1775. He marched April 22, 1775, with a service of 7 days, reported to enlist in army April 29, 1775, also in Captain Paul Langdon's Company, of Colonel Timothy Danielson's Regiment, muster roll dated August 1, 1775; enlisted again April 29, 1776, with a service of 3 months, 1 week and 3 days; also, company return dated October 6, 1775, also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Camp Roxbury, Massachusetts, December 23, 1775.

This record of John Langdon's military service is found in Vol. 9, page 488, of the "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the War of the Revolution."

John Langdon had the distinguished honor of being aroused by Captain Paul Revere himself, on the night of the famous ride. Paul Revere in his course, galloped down the Scantic River and personally aroused four families; the Chapins, the Merrills, the Stebbins and the Paul Langdons. John was Paul's son.

Previous to his military experiences in 1775-76, John was in active service in the French and Indian wars. He was in a company of volunteers who served the British King in reinforcing the army at Crown Point for a period of three months in 1755. He and a brother Paul, were out in service from April 3, 1755 to January 3, 1776, and were in the battle of Lake George, under Baron Dieskau. John was twice married, and died October 10, 1822.

(Comment by Miss Langdon)- "We have a replica of a letter written by John to his wife, from Camp Roxbury, July 24, 1775. John may have been a good fighter, but as a speller, he left much to be desired!"

JAMES BOYD

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Mildred McR. Kreider

James Boyd, born 1743, died 1813, was a Major in the Third Battalion of Militia from Northampton County, Pennsylvania. He was commissioned on May 10, 1780.

National Number	261160
Chapter Number	7

JOSEPH BATES PRIVATE AND PATRIOT

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Helen Bates Jacoby
and
Mylo Bates Peebles

Born August 29, 1733, died April 1, 1793.

Private, John Albee's Company, which marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775, to Roxbury. Service 3 days.

April 24, 1780. The address of the Convention, the Declaration of Rights and the Constitution, or Frame of Government for the People of the Massachusetts Bay, was first distinctly read. They voted that one or more persons in every school district in the town should be appointed to receive for his or their district one printed copy of said Constitution or Frame of Government. Mr. Joseph Bates, 7th School District with Joseph Allen.

Feb. 6, 1781. Committee of thirty-Two to hire soldiers. Joseph Bates.

There is a marker in Center Cemetery, Mendon, Massachusetts, on Joseph Bates' grave, showing service in the Revolution.

National Number 261159 Helen Bates Jacoby
Chapter Number 8 Helen Bates Jacoby

National Number 262782 Mylo Bates Peebles
Chapter Number 19 Mylo Bates Peebles

ISAAC TOWER

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Marion Tower Heidenreich

Isaac Tower was a sargeant in Captain Obadiah Beal's Company, which marched to Dorchester on March 4, 1776. He had previously served in Captain Job Cushing's Company in Colonel Greateon's Regiment.

Copy of Extract of Massachusetts Military Records.

Please to pay Captain Job Cushing in Colonel John Greateon's Regiment, the sum of twenty-five shillings to each of us, in lieu of the coats promised to us (Inlisted soldiers) by the Provincial Congress.

This is signed by Isaac Tower, Abraham Tower, Levi Tower and fifty-two others.

National Number 261152
Chapter Number 9

JOSEPH BOWEN

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Margaret Ivy Thomas

Joseph Bowen was born in Providence, Rhode Island, January 17, 1757 or 1758; entered the service as Surgeon's mate in 1778, and attached to the Rhode Island State Military Hospital at Providence; served as Surgeon's Mate during Spencer's and Sullivan's Expeditions, and was stationed on the island of PawPawsquash in care of the wounded after the battle of 1778; in May 1779, he received a U. S. appointment under the United States, (Warrant on file at Pension Office, Washington, D. C.);

Honorably discharged May 13, 1780, (Certificate on file at Pension Office, Washington, D. C.);

Re-entered the service of the state as Surgeon's Mate, August 3, 1780, continued in service 6 Or 8 months; became Surgeon on privateer "Vengeance", sailing for Newburyport; captured by British March 24, 1782, carried to New York and confined as prisoner until June, 1782; permitted on parole and subsequently released; after service lived in Gloucester, Rhode Island, where he was Town Clerk for 27 years; died August 12, 1832, (Declaration on file at Pension Office, Washington, D. C.);

Surgeon's Mate, Rhode Island Navy; placed on pension roll, October 27, 1832; pension commenced March 4, 1831; age 77; died August 12, 1832; residence Providence County, (Rhode Island Pension Roll, 1835, p. 32);

Surgeon's Mate; died August 12, 1832, (U.S. Treasury Department Record, Washington, D. C.).

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ISRAEL SAYLES

Revolutionary Ancestor
of

Margaret Ivy Thomas.

Private, Capt. Asa Kimball's Company, Colonel Christopher Lippitt's Second Regiment of Foot, Rhode Island Brigade, Newport, June 5, 1776, (Manuscript, Rhode Island Historical Society);

Private, Capt. Benjamin Hoppin's Company, Colonel Christopher Lippitt's Regiment, for September, 1776, (Military Papers, Rhode Island Historical Society, Mss.262);

Private, Capt. Benjamin Hoppin's Company, enlisted February 18, discharged September 13, name appears on an undated muster roll, (Military Papers, Rhode Island Historical Society, Mss.600);

Private, Capt. Benjamin Hoppin's Company, Colonel Christopher Lippitt's Regiment, pay abstract for the month of September, 1776, (Cowell's Spirit of '76, p. 38).

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AHAB SAYLES

Revolutionary Ancestor
of
Margaret Ivy Thomas

Ahab Sayles was born October 17, 1760, in Gloucester, Rhode Island. It is stated that his father, Israel, was Treasurer of Gloucester, when Rhode Island was a British colony.

While Ahab Sayles was residing in Gloucester, he enlisted and served as a private with the Rhode Island troops, as follows: from December, 1776, one month in Captain Abraham Winsor's company, Colonel Chad Brown's regiment; from May or June, 1777, one month in the same company and regiment; ~~xxx~~ in July, 1777, fifteen days in the same company and regiment; from January, 1778, one month under Lieutenant Stephen Paine, from May, 1778, one month under Paine, in August, 1778, twenty days in Captain Dean Kimball's company and continued to serve until the close of the war at various times in Captain Timothy Wilmarth's company.

Pension was allowed on his application executed April 28, 1837, at which time he was living in Gloucester. He died April 17, 1849. He married Lillis Steere, January 26, 1786. She was allowed pension on her application executed May 11, 1850, at which time she was living in Burrellville, Rhode Island, and was aged eighty-three years.

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CAPTAIN HENRY BRASHER
and
JOHN BRASHER

Revolutionary Ancestors
of

Helen Tuttle Ehlers
and
Eurah Brasher Tuttle

John Brasher was a waiter for his father, Captain Henry Brasher, in Colonel Malcolm's New York Regiment stationed at Tarrytown on the Hudson, at the age of sixteen he volunteered at Newburg and was stationed for a time below Tarrytown on the farm of the Widow Van Wert and became very intimate with her son and young Paulding who with Williams captured Major Andre. Brasher was active as a guard on the lines and ranging the country as a scout looking after the movements of the Tories and the British. His record shows him to have been a musician also. Young Brasher was in the Widow Paulding's house at the time Major Andre was captured.

Henry Brasher, father of John Brasher, was a Captain in a New York Regiment commanded by Colonel Malcolm; he remained in the service somewhat over two years during which period he was successfully appointed a Lieutenant and Captain until he became so painfully afflicted with sciatic rheumatism he was unable to continue and resigned. He was in the battles of Long Island, August 27, 1776; at Harlem Heights, September 16, 1776; White Plains, October 28, 1776; and at Kingsbridge near New York City, January 17, 1777.

When LaFayette visited Cincinnati he was anxious to see Captain Brasher, they having been friends; so a courier was sent to Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, to inform him. He went into his room to prepare for the journey and as he did not appear within a reasonable time, a member of the family went into his room and found him lying across the bed dead.

Eurah Brasher Tuttle	National Number 261806
Eurah Brasher Tuttle	Chapter Number 12
Helen Tuttle Ehlers	National Number 261807
Helen Tuttle Ehlers	Chapter Number 13

PETER WAKEFIELD

Revolutionary Ancestor of

Mrs. Vincent Cox

Peter Wakefield enlisted as a private in Captain John Mills' Company, Colonel Ronnel's New Hampshire Regiment in 1781, serving therein about three and one-half months. He was one of the eleven soldiers who marched to Charleston, September 23, 1781. (Secomb's History of Amherst, page 397); also Revolutionary Records)- War Department, Washington, D.C.

On August 10, 1782, at Boston, Massachusetts, he enlisted on board the frigate "Dean", afterwards the "Hague", and part of the navy under command of John Paul Jones. This ship was commanded successively by Captain Nixon and Captain John Manley. During this period he engaged in a number of skirmishes and participated in the capture of a number of prizes.

Record--Pension Department, Washington, at the age of 68, he applied for a pension which was duly allowed.

National Number
Chapter Number

261112
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