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SCOTLAND AND VIRGINA, ALSO OF THE FAMILIES OF

L, BROWN, BRYAN, CONWAY, DANIEL, EWELL, HOLLADAY,

LEWIS, LITTLEPAGE, MONCURE, PEYTON, ROBINSON,

SCOTT, TAYLOR, WALLACE, AND OTHERS, OF VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND.

the only difference being in the crest and the motto. These arms have been a the only university compared in Rev. Mr. Ball's line from the son of his immediate ancestor. served in Key, our facts and like others ready to recognize any real count scendari of the same family, and like others ready to recognize any real count tion with the family of Mary Ball, I have positively rejected all the traditions, these New England Balls until the bookplate with arms of Col. John Ball, son

The arms of Col. Wm. Ball are described thus:

"Argent, a lion passant sable, on a chief of the second three mullets of the first." Cross-"Out of the clouds proper, a domi-lion rampant sable, powdered with estails a gent, holding a globe or." Motto-"Celurique tueri,"

The arms of the New England Balls are these:

"A rount, a lien passant socie, on a chief of the second three mullets of the first," Cress-"A stag trippant proper."
Meno-"Simper Caveto."

In order to make Washington and Dr. Eail third cousins it must appear th: their American ancestors were brothers, thus:

inha= William 1650. Samuel. Col. Joseph Abigail Mary Moses Parsons. Rev. Eliphalet Anigail Parsons Horace H. Hayden, M. D. Stephen, &c

A personal examination has been made of most of the English works of Gen ealogy. &c., in the great libraries of our large cities to discover some clue to the English ancestry of these lines, but without success.

1. COLONEL WILLIAM' BALL, "of ye County of Lancastin Rapp.," b. cir 1615; d. "Millenbeck," Lancaster county, Va., Nov. 1680. Will dated Oct. 15, 1680; pro. Lanc. county, Nov., 1680.\* He

"In the name of good Amen. I William Ball of ye County of Lancastrin Rapp being Praised berging good & phere beath both of Body and minde doe make and treatment plant. William Testament and the praise of the prai Decise its my water aphenius or some alone be Inventoried and Vallued a before and that ahe my s'd behavior in the control of the control of the property of the value of the control of t

where of them though deems before Demission. Item, I give and Bequests to my Son William and be

m "in London," July 2, 1638, HANNAH ATHEROLD, probably dau. of Thomas Atherold, of Burgh, in Suffolk. She survived her husband

It has been a long accepted tradition of the various lines of this family that colonel Wm. Ball came to Virginia with his wife and three children about 1650. It prears that he did not immediately obtain land. He is named in the Northum-terland county records in 1661 as "William Ball, Merchant." He was engaged merchandizing when he died, in 1680, as his will shows. No grant of land appears m his name until January 18, 1663, when he received 300 a. on Narrow Neck Creek, Lancaster county, formerly granted in 1653 to David Fox, sold by him to thomas Hobkins, and bought by William Ball (B. v. 270). This land, by Wm. I'al's will, was given to his son William, who devised it to his dau., Margaret . Pemman, who sold it to Richard Ball Oct. 11, 1709, 50 acres being previously sold to Lancaster county for a town. The original deed is sealed with the arms of lines Tayloe, Clerk of Lancaster county. In his will he conveys to his children 1340 acres of land, 540 of which was probably his estate of "Millenbeck," on de Rappahannock River. In 1667 he appears in the land books as "Major Wil-12m Ball." April 17, 1667, Major William Ball and Thomas Chetwood rec'd a grant of 1600 a, of land in the Co. of Rapp'k on the N. side of Rapp'k River. The of head rights at the bottom of the patent begins: "Will Ball, His sonn, Harah Ball, Her Daughters, Mary Jones, Martha Jones, Ran Grevill, Jos. Hau'.downie," &c., &c., &c.

Sep. 30, 1667, Major William Ball rec'd 240 a. land on the N. side Rapp'k, adjoining the land of David Fox, formerly granted to Edward Grines, 1653, and by him deserted. Head rights-Wm. Jeffres, Abram Jackson, Tim White, Bernard Moore and Mary Feild. It thus appears that William Ball's family did not leave England until his voyage from there in 1667. There may have been some con-texion between Col. Ball and Captain Joseph Ball of the ship Hope, which was flying between England and Va. 1650-1680. In 1672 he was probably appointed County Lieutenant of Lancaster, as the records of North'd Co. show that Mar. 10, 1572, an order of court was made for Mr. Robert Jones to pay over to Colonel Willam Ball 1524 pounds of tobacco. On the same page Captain Wm. Ball is named, WWW.geneal of the price to make the work of the work of acc. In 1676 Mr. William of the works of Ge. E. Half of judgment against the estate of Robert Jones. In March, 1675-6 "Coll." William Ball and lieut, coll. John Carter, or either of them, in the county of Lancaster," were empowered by the Va. Assembly to impress men and horses, &c., for the defence of the county against the Indians. (Hen. II. 239.)

Military titles were never assumed in those days; they were conferred by the subority of the Governor, who, under the Royal Charter, was Commander-inthief of the Colony, and who appointed his aids in the various counties. Such

birst my two Negroes Called Tame and Katie his Wife and to my son Jusph and his heires my Negro Tony and Dinah his wife, the Negro Grieb Bess and ye negro boy James to my wife to Dispose of between my two par or their Children, and noe nother Wise When her Rights shall Determine En of the State of the S

t Head Rights. By an ordinance of the Virginia Company of London every person removing to Virginia his own expense, with the intention to settle and remain there, was calified to Eifty acres of land Let street, with the same number of acres for his wife and each of his children. Every person who brought 1st study with the some number of acres for his wife and each of his children. Every person who brought serve into the Colony at his own expense became eatified to so acres for each person so imported. These saids exall be assigned, the purchaser being entitled in the same lenedit to which the original owner would have been entitled to a Head right was required to make affidable to he feet with the property of the party of the party of the feet of the party of the party of the feet of the party of the feet of the party of the feet of the party o

burried the Body of John Stretchley, Gent, who departed this life the 2 day of December, 1008, in the 50th year of his age." is. MARGARET, b. -; d. 1758; m. -, Rawleigh Downman.

4. COLONEL JOSEPH' BALL (William'), of "Epping Forest" Lancaster county, Va., b. England, May 24, 1649; came to Va in he infancy : d. "Epping Forest," June, 1711; will dat. June 25; pro. Las. caster county, July 11, 1711.

He m. (L.), it is said, in England, cir. 1675, ELIZABETH ROGERS, or 3 Elmalern Romney, daul of William Romney, of London, who diprint to 1703. He m. (IL) 1707-S, MARY JOHNSON, widow, of Lancasca county, Va., b. in England; d. Lancaster county, Va., 17-

Of Colonel Ball very little is known. He was a man of prominence in t county and parish, a Lieut. Colonel and a vestryman. But his name has become interesting to Americans as that of the grandfather of General Washington, Lie Colonei Joseph Ball rec'd a grant of land 1704.

It is preven that he was twice married, and that the "mother of Washington as his only child by his second marriage, but the history of his first and second has of Mr. C., and based, as he wrote me, on no possible evidence beyond her wife is more or less traditional. This sketch differs from all accepted author. I resente at the making of the deed. I regret to see that Mr. Moncure D. Conway, for its deductions is asked. The letter of Col. James Ball, of "Bewdley," princ. on page 31 feives the name of the first wife as "Rogers." The twelve or money charts of the family which I have examined show a common origin in that letter These uniformly give the name as "Rogers." Before publishing hige Mealig ton and Mt. Vernon" Mr. M. D. Conway consulted me on the matter. As I ha not then directed and arranged my data, I could only give Mr. C. the above face! Since then I have re-written the "Ball family" and extended my researches with the following results:

There is no record of Col. Ball's marriages among the marriage bonds of Lan: Co., nor do I and any mention of the name of the first wife in the county of church books. The Letter Book of Joseph Ball, 19, son of Col. Joseph Ball b. 7 attention to the subject of his ancestry while in London. Most of the early Lie wills given in these pages are from copies obtained by him and his son-in-law Rawleigh Downman. No mention of the maiden name of his mother occurs in these papers. But there is among his descendants a tradition that Joseph Balliga irst wife was named Elizabeth Romney or Runney. A tradition so trusted the the name Romney occurs frequently in this line in memory of his first wife. It: to the kindness of her gt. gt. gt. gt. gt. dau., Miss Julia Romney Downman, 337, that owe the privilege of examining the papers of Joseph Ball, 19.

Among these papers there is preserved an old parchment certificate from the London College of Arms, giving the arms of "William Romney, Alderna" and Lord Mayor of London, Armiger, granted Dec. 16, 1593," quartered with five

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the entire alterine of the name "Angers" from the records of his descendants, pear to me to outweigh the statement made in Col. James Ball's letter, and the sees charts of the Ball family. Hence I accept the name of Elizabeth Romner correct name of this first wife.

this stated that Col. Ball resided in England until his first wife's death. If is correct, his children by his first marriage were born in England. This also place his wife's death prior to 1703. Col. Ball's second wife, Mrs. Mary asson, was born in England, as appears from the statement of her niece. Shearman (82) that she was an English woman. By her first marriage she . La daughter, Elizabeth Johnson, named in Col. Ball's will. The date of his and marriage is based on the fact that Mary Ball, his daughter by this union. d in her 82d year, Aug. 25, 1789, which places her birth at 1707-8; and also a leed recorded in Lanc'r Co. from Col. B. to his son Joseph for two tracts of ad 721 and 200 a., which, should his son d. s. p., was to pass to his daughters, sideed, dated Feb. 7, 1707, states that at that date he had no wife. The witses were James Ball and John Robertson. He names in this deed his daughs. Mrs. Hannah Travers, Mrs. Anne Conway, Mrs. Chinn and Mrs. Jo. Carnet. That he married the widow Johnson in Lanc'r Co. appears from a deed corded in that county Feb. 12, 1703, from Col. B. to his son-in-law, Raleigh hinn, of 190 a., witnessed by George Frick and Mary Jehnson,

While preparing the Conway Family history, my friend, Mr. R. Mr. Conway, accested that this witnessing of the deed of 1703 by Mary Johnson might indicate resence at the making of the deed. I regret to see that Mr. Moncure D. Conway, bis "Washington and Mt. Vernon," p. xiv., gives this hypothesis as a fact, and ands it as a proof of "the plebeian origin" of Washington's grandmother. It is a easy to see how the position of a "housekeeper" at that date, or at the present

recept be arbitrarily accepted as indicating a plebeian origin.

The sharp shearman (82), who was a child when Col. Joseph Ball, her grand ther died, and of whom Col. James Ball made inquiry about Mrs. Johnson, gave midication that the widow held any position in the Ball family before she became is wife of Col. Joseph Ball. The signature of Mary Johnson, as witness to the end of 1703, proves no more than does the signature of George Frick, the other mess. Many of the old deeds of those times were witnessed by the Clerk of the count, showing that the deeds were often executed, signed and witnessed the Clerk's office, possibly by any person or friend at hand. Many such wit-

Mr. Conway suggests (Mag. Am. His. XVII., 197, note) that Col. Ball's deeds his children prior to his second marriage "look as if he were conciliating his mily." It was customary at that day, when the law of primogeniture prevailed, ad the wife's estate was by marriage merged into the estate of her husband and stirely in his control, for the widower to make some settlement for the children the first wife, prior to his second marriage. This appears especially in the case Col. Edwin Conway. If the "conciliation" was supposed to be necessary on hypothesis that he was about to marry his "housekeeper" against the wishes his children, the same might apply to Col. Conway's marriage.

There is some reason to believe that Mrs. Mary Johnson was of Montague stage, and if so, that George Washington, her illustrious grandson, is descended m Drogo de Montacuto, who, b. cir. 1040, accompanied William the Conqueror the shores of Britain, and founded the great Montague family of England. That te Montagues of Virginia, who descended from Peter Montague, who came to Va.

<sup>1.</sup> Nov. on a term cottseel ang, three escalings gu." Crest, "two cubit arms emboxed of the control and the con

1621, can justly claim such lineage, has been demonstrated by Mr. Geo. W. Mon. tague, of Amherst, Mass., in his "Montague Genealogy," p. 641.

c. or America, Alassa, of this Capt. G. W. Ball, who has so efficiently aided me in the Ball family, writes me that in his MS, of the family of Joseph Ball there is a pencil interlineation me that in his his, or the lamny of Joseph Data the processing with Mr. made nearly fifty years ago of the name of "Montague" in connection with Mr. Mary Johnson. Hon. Robert L. Montague, at one time Lieut. Governor of Vinginia, wrote in 1849 to Mr. Wm. H. Montague, of Boston, that "the tradition has been handed down in our family that George Washington was of Montague blood through his mother or grandmother. The tombstones in White Chapel church yard, an old colonial church in Lanc'r Co., clearly proves the intermarriages of the

Peter Montague, the head of the Virginia line, was a Burgess from Lanc'r Co. 1651-1658. (Hen. 1, 431.)

It is a significant fact that Washington used as his common seal the Montague crest. In 1792, when Sir Isaac Heard wrote to the President making inquiry into tres. In 1994, when our asset stress where to the stresses washington pedigree, and enclosing Washington Arms, General Washington the washington pengree, and encounts of assungton arms, occurred transcription replied: "The arms enclosed in your letter are the same that are held by the famly here, though I have also seen, and have used, as you may perceive by the seal

An examination of Burke's Armory will show that the crest of the English Washington family is "out of a ducal coronet, a raven with wings endorsed ppr," or, "an eagle with coings endorsed sa." The crest of the Montague family is "out or, "an eagie with seings endorsed so, the cress of the montague family is "out of a ducal convnet gu a griffin's head below two wings, or." The "ducal coronet" is simply a "crest-coronet," and does not indicate ducal descent. Mr. M. D. Conway, in his "Washington," &c., goes fully into the discussion of the Washington. Arms. He does not refer to the Montague tradition, but attributes the griffin crest to the German Washington family, and considers it a legitimate Washington crest.

Mr. Conway states (Mag. Am. His. XVII., 197) that "for many years one of the 'characters' in Fredericksburg was a witty auctioneer named (Tabobe Jababa) who was wont to summon people to his mart with Mary Washington's dinner bell, and I have heard it suggested that he was a connexion of her family "-that is, of Children, first marriage:

- i. HANNAH, b. -, 1683? m. ante 1707, Raleigh Travers. (DANIEL 3,-TRAV-
- ii. ELIZABETH, b. -, 168-; d. before 1711; m. ante 1710, Rev. John Carnegie, ordained and licensed for the Church in Va. by the Ld. Bishop of London, Oct. 26, 1700. Is not mentioned by Dashiell. Had-i. Joseph, minor
- + 17. iii. Esther, b. 1685; d. May, 1751; m. ante 1703, Raleigh Chinn.
- iv. Anne, b. -, 1686? m. -, 1704, Colonel Edwin Conway. (CONTVAY 4.) JOSEPH, b. Va. Mar. 11, 1689; d. Jan. 10, 1760; m. Dec. 3, 1709, Frances Second marriage:

+ 20. vi. Marv, b. -, 1707-8; d. Aug. 25, 1789, z. 82; m. Mar. 6, 1730-1, Augus-

In the name of God Amen. I Joe Ball of the County of Lancast and pish of St May's. We Chappell in the Colony of Use Gent Being sick and seak of Bod may be a considered by the Colony of Use Gent Being sick and seak of Bod the Colony of Use Gent Being sick and seak of Bod the Parked be to Almighty God in sound and pick of the Colony of Use of Us

faller Chinn, viz Jack and Janney and no other children therefore born of her body to be construct to be used to the said Joseph Bull by virus of yet al. Detail ton I give and bequests onto my Loring wife Marry constructed by the said by the said to the said

liem I give to my said wife her own chest and the choice of ye chests I have standing in the sellar hamber, also two Tables tunding in my own Chamber one a Round Table the other an ovill Table and ber Anaber, also two 'ables standing in my own Chamber one a Round I able the other an own!! I able and her object of pr of fire tongs. Hen I few to my sid seem head of cattle none whereof to be under a year of the three the cattle in the cattl

Item I do give to my said wife a negro man named Tony and a negro wo: named Dinah to her and her heirs for Ever.

liem I give to my said wife an Irish woman for the time she has to serve to her and her Assigns weh ad so ; is known by the name of Ellen Grafton.

Item I give to my sd. wife one full third part of ye Linen I have in my house made up or unmade up. Item I give to my sd wife ye half of ye wheat in ye ground now growing upon my Plantation.

tion a give to my studies considered when they exposed now growing upon my rannauss.

less I give to my studies on this part of lally ve Earshes were That will be found in ye house at a lag,

so third part of ye wooden were as pails Tuba piggins Tays, &C.

ten it is my will and Peature yt my wife have one half of all ye provisions and core yt is now in years for her better support and maintainance.

Item I give and bequests to my daughter Mary four hundred acres of Land Lying in Richard County and Jave and bequests to my suspense frame, your numbered acres of Land Lying to Richard County, it females of Rapha River being part of a patition described hundred acres of Land to her The ad Mery and the hain ofher body Lawfully so be begitten for ever.

lien I (tive to my son for Ball m) ye Rest Residue and Remainder of ye ad Land belonging to me la-duded in ye ad patters being by Estimation foor hundred sores over and above ye ad four hundred acres given by doughter Mary to him ye ad Jus Ball and his heirs for Ever.

Item I give my son you had, my doughter Assec Conveys and my daighter Ether Chies all ye Rest
liem I give my son Just Ball, my doughter Assec Conveys and my daighter Ether Chies all ye Rest
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my Shook of near Cattle, the conveys the state of t

fail Anne Coming & Eather Chine in the ye Remainder of my theep to be divided in abroad.

Item I give & Douwach to Eliza Yokaten ye daughter of my beloved wife one hindred screen of and or you will not be a support of the country to the year of the country of t

I must have to an parameter any parameter and the state of the state o Item I give to my sd wife all my Cropp of flax drest & undrest, and all ye prefits thereof to her own use.

tions have well and desire yet a negroes now one of pulsations yet are used to be over use.

It is not seen that the property of the property

Item I give to my daughter Mary my negro boy Tome and ye negro Jo and Jack yt formerly were be-longing to Jo Carnegie, deed.

Item I give to my daughter Mary all my feathers yt are is ye Kitchen Loft to be put isto a bod for her. tien ligte to my owegete and y senter 31 are in ye america 20 are in ye america don in de put une a one in ser.

liten ligte to my too 50 st Ball my still style ye Tub & Wanne (die) & all other its appartenances desicing
him to let my wife have ye use of it as her occasion shall Require.

tinn I is my will & pleasure yt all ye Rest of my Estate not hereby before given in what nature or quality covere it is not perfect to the Equally divided between my 100 Too Rell my daughter den Comment and what daughter den Comment and my daughter Estater Comment.

they are my surgime accurate what Deeds I have formerly made scaled and delivered to my son Jos seperally or to him and his sisters for Land Slaves or any Sorts of goods warm moneys and merchant dise be for Ever hereafter deemed and taken to be good and valid according to their terms.

Item I do hereby order and appoint yt my Execut hreatted named doe Pay To my daughter Hannah Execution I dill for her share yt the now shall or hereafter may claim from my Estate ye tum of four Thousand points of Tobos & Cathe.

and pounds of Tobbe & Casle.

Item I doe sominate and appoint my non Jos Ball Execute of This my Last will and Testimit heady
Revoking all former or other Will or Will by an heretofore made and this only to stand and shide as an
Last Will & Testam: In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & fixed my Sell This twenty folk
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only of June 1744.

Signed scaled and Published in pecents of: The words for Ever in ye Twenty Seventh line of ye second side raised out before ye Executing hereof Geo Fisch Ells: X Finch Man sige M Miller for Tayle second Probat fait have a 7 Teams of the Concentration of good design the world than color to sea, unless it be a Great Chance indeed. I pray God We was and Pangher lein with me in Love & Respect to you and was a real the rest of our Relations. Your loving brother

I(OSEPH) B(ALL)

Very you write again Washington

No the fails Rappahannock River, Virginia

To his nephew, George Washington, he thus writes after Braddock's defeat;

STRATFORD, 5th of September 1755

For Cousin, It is a sensible pleasure to me to hear that you have behaved yourself with Series Marial spirit in all your Engagements with the French Nigh Ohio. Go on as you charan, and God prosper you. We have heard of General Braddock's Defeat. Every to'v Lames his Rash Conduct. Everybody Commends the Courage of the Virginians and and men which is very agreeable to me. I desire you, as you may have opportunity, to The med abort account how you proceed. I am your Mother's Brother, I hope you Can't there is little News here, one of our Men of War has lately taken in our The sel a French Ship of 16 Guns, 2 Brigs & a schooner bound for Martinico, and brought iet in: and that there were II more in the Fleet; after which another man of war is gone ort in Chase. What will be done with them 4 that are taken, I can't tell. There is no war The King is not Returned from Hanover yet but is lookt for very soon, the yochts are

cone for him. I heartily wish you success and am Your loving uncle JOSEPH BALL

Please direct to me at retraiford by Bow nigh London

To Major George Washington

at the Falls of Rappahannock or Elsewhere in Virginia. By favour of Mr Butler.

Two other letters are given because of their apparent bearing on the Ball apcestry. It is evident from their contents that Mr. Ball was inclined World Copped supposed Barkham Ball line as his. But until the difference in the Arms and Crests is satisfactorily settled, this claim is not tenable. The portrait referred to is supposed to be that of the uncle of Col. Wm. Ball, of Millenbeck. (P. 50.)

"Majam-As you were so Gentell when I was at Wockingham to tell me that you would ect withheld Mr. Ball's Picture & Gloves from me as I was of the family (and I am fully per--uaded that he was my Grandfather's uncle) If you will make a Present of his Picture and Gioves, I will make you a Present of Something that Shall be as good, or Better to you: But if you don't Like this Proposal, please to let me know what is the Lowest you will take for them in Mony, and I will tell you whether I will give it or not. I think they would mos properly be placed with me. The answer I request will be Short; please to let me have it soon; and there Shall be no delay on my side. I am Good Madam

July 5, 1750. Statford by London. To Mrs Johnson at Wokingham Berks. If you direct to me at Stratford by London it will be sufficient.

Mad'm I rec'd your Let'r. If you will at your own Cost and charge Send me Mr Ball's Fetere and Gloves up to Mr Haylor's in King Street, upon his Delivering them in Good order to me, I will jay him Five Cuineas for your use. Please to send them soon, else! I am y'r hble Servt

To Mrs John-on at Wokingham Berks.

Stratford by London 28th Augt 1750.

N.B. She room after Sent me the Picture and Gloves and I paid Mr. Haylor the money. The following condensed copy of Mary Dakins will helps to elucidate Ravenscruft:

1, Mary Dakins at the Parish of St Andrew Helborn London Wildow, make this my Last Will and Toterritist at Library and to tool my Body to be Borned in the parish church of South Mymas, co Midda.

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Mary Larenthery Mrs. Elizabeth Cole Mrs. Alies Shore Mrs. Frank Greenhill and her son. Mr. Thomas. Greenhill or such of them as are living ... My House in Machinek Louise new in procession of Mr. Quincery. invention or such or intermine a set in the -My House in Marbinols Lemien and in procession of Mr. Quincey, and my House in Little Thomes St. London near the field Sawan now in hands of Mr. March, also the rest of the state of years I have in a House in Orest Thomes St. London Ranges by the sign of the 1 set of the state of the a tern of years I rave in a rouse in treat, I himsel 31 London known by the sign of the Unicom now in precision of Mr Stuttle in my said Cootin IIV. Thomas Resented to Taxons. The hard So respectively. correction of Mr Suttle to my said Coosin Mr. Thomas Revenues Junior, his heirs & respectively charged with on Annaly of 10 which I give to his Settler Habits Raventered and a like annual for the Market Raventered and a like annual flower Raventered Paries and His England Raventered during mrs. Leoo Bank Stock to Mr. Thomas Raventered Paries and His England Raventered Union In Terms the Paries Raventered Paries and His England and thomas pay the interest thereos Legislad, each of Paries (Formation of Mr. 1998), and the said of the Constitution of the Stock of Paries (Formation Paries Christian Beviet) with of aid Paries (Formation Paries) and the said control of Paries (Formation Paries). to by the Latineth separate from the use of her husband, and at her death or departure from England the said Legisland, entirely separate from the use of her husband, and the results of the husband. In my Australia Hardware of the formation of the product of the husband. In the historia Process and Karenterry Live. To the first separate also from the use Einstein. In the historia Process are the more common. To the first husband historia prince for the paid in a more husband historia from the paid in a most historia for the his Lie for mourning. To Mer Elizabeth Peirson, Lio. To my Exec'rs Lioo for a monument in South Mym. Church for me and my Ffamily—Lie for a tombstone over my son Fiermir Deliver Equive in Horney, thurchyard. To France Ball all my Plane fewelk Rings Watcher Flowing Lieuward Equive in Horney Research and European Research of Control of France Ball all my Plane of France Ball and personal to lieuw we arise Apparell, or Ball hall mad solve for my Goddan France and and personal to lieuw we mad bec. 16, 1741, in the Precognitive Ct of Canterbury Eng. d.

CHARLES, "born at Bennet's Castle, in Barking parish, in ve County of Essex aforesd, May ye 17th, 1717, and dv d July 28, 1719, in West Ham parish afords'd, & bury'd in ye middle Ile of ye s'd church."

84. II. HETTY BETTY, "born Nov. ve zd, 1719, in Westham parish aforesaid, & Dy'd October ye 7th, 1720; bury'd beside her Brother Charles."

+ 85. III. FRANCES, "born in West Ham parish afores'd Nov. 2d, 1720"; d. Feb. 5, 1782; m. Oct. 23, 1750, Rawleigh Downman.

20. MARY' BALL (Joseph, William'), b. "Epping Forest," Lancaster county Va., 1707-8; d. "Mt. Vernon," Va., Aug. 25, 1789, Oyad 90, will dat. May 20, 1787; pro. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23, 1789;\* m. Virginia, probably "Epping Forest," March 6, 1730-1, AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON, b. Bridge's Creek, Westmoreland county, (G4-Va., 1694; d. Apr. 12, 1743, aged 49, on the Rappahannock River, Stafford county, where he located 1722. He was the son of Lawrence and Mildred (Warner) Washington, and grandson of Colonel John and Ann (Pope) Washington, who came to Va., with his brother 🗸 Lawrence, 1659. He was twice married—(I.) Apr. 20, 1715, to Jane Butler, dau. of Caleb Butler, of Westmoreland county, by whom he had four children. (v. Welles' Washington.) She d. Nov. 24, 1728.

## \* WILL OF MARY WASHINGTON

In the name of God, Amen. I. Mary T. Trainfactor, of Frederickshum, in the county of Sporteylvania, being in good health, but calling to mind he may be such as a fine of an in God and publishes may last with recommending to chapoes of what remains of a manufactor of a contract of the contract of the manufactor of a manufactor of the manufactor of a manufactor of a

bushing, a compared on an any section of section and an accordance of the section of sprints. I give to my son, beerest beerest it attemptes, and my tongs on Accepted Run, in the county of Satisfied, and also my negro boy George, to him and his hers forever; also my best head before and friging cloth curtains (the same that stand in any best room), my qualited blue and blade goals and the county of the

and Viginia click curtains (the same unit source in the state of the state of the same glass.

Item I give and devise to my son, Charles livelingues, my negro man Tom, to him and his assigns forever. yee them: I give and devise to my daughter, Belly Lemis, my phaeron and bay horse, item. 1 give and devise to my daughter-in-law, flandack Waddelling, my purple cloth closk, End.

" and the second device to my grandson, Corbin Washington, my negro wench, Old Bet, my riding chair, and two black horses, to him and his assigns forever.

less. I give and device to my grandon, Fielding Lemis, my negro man Frederick, to him and his sugns forever; also eight silver teappoons, half my cronceryware, and the blue and white tea thind, walker

Mr. Conway's statement that Mary Ball was m, at the house of her brother in England is, doubtless derived from a very fanciful account of her having married in England, published in Lossing's His. Record, Vol. I. This statement is surely disposed of by the fact that Joseph Ball, her brother, was living in Virginia in 1720-1740. For a curious account of Mary Ball's marriage with Augustine Washington and the birth of her son George at Cookham, Berkshire, England, see Mrs. Kirkland's "Memories of Washington."

So much has been published about the "Mother of Washington" that her personal history is merely touched upon here. Mr. Custis, in his "Recollections and Private Memoirs of Washington," Dr. B. J. Lossing, Major Walters, in "Memories of George, Mary and Martha Washington," and Mr. Conway, in his charming book referred to, and others, give very interesting details and traditions of this illustrious woman. Two of her letters and her will are here given for permanent preservation. The only tradition that has reached me about Mrs. Washington, which has never appeared in print, relates to her possession of a high temper. This tradition I have often heard in Spottsylvania Co. Who that is familiar with the character of her distinguished son can reasonably doubt the tradition? It is too much forgotten that, other things being equal, a strong temper makes a strong character.

That Washington's self-control was derived from his mother appears from recorded facts of her conduct under circumstances when her calmness and quietness of demeanor were remarkable. Such command of oneself indicates not shallows but depths of feeling. The incident narrated of Gen. Lee's reference to ness of definition of feeling. The incident narrated of Gen. Lees of May work of Gen. Lees whose wise guidance he grew to manhood.

It is said that Lee, dining at Mt. Vernon on one occasion, remarked to Mrs. Martha Washington: "Gilbert Stuart says, Madam, that General Washington has a prodigious temper." Mrs. Washington at once replied, with severe dignity: "Mr. Stuart takes great liberties with Gen. Washington's character." To this Lee responded: "Ah, Madam, but Mr. Stuart says he has it under wonderful control." A higher tribute to Washington's force of character could not well be made. Such doubtless was the temper of his mother, a prodigious temper under wonderful control.

bookcase, oval table, one bed, one bed spread, one pr. sheets, one pr. blankets and white cotton countr-paine, two tablecloths, six red leather chairs, half of my pewter, one half of my into kitchen farmiture. Item. I give and devise to my grandson, Lauresec Lewis, my negro weach Lydis, to him and his

future increase, to her and her assigns (never); also my largest looking glass, my walnut writing each, with future increase, to her and her assigns (never); also my largest looking glass, my walnut writing each, white future increase, to quare dising table guest dependent, boater, one pilow, one blacket, and pr. Virginic color, and the purple curains, my red and white tea china, teaspoons, and the other had Virginic color to the color of the color had been also the color had been also the color had been also the color with the color had been also that the color had been also the color had been also

Figures doth counterpaine and purple curtains, my red and white tea china, teaspoons, and the other as of prever, crockeryware and the remainder of purples of the counterpaint of the cou and as I owe few on odelus, I direct my assets of the trouble and delay as may be desiring their acceptance of the my law delay the large may be allowed by the control of the my acceptance of the my acceptance of the my delay of the large may be allowed to the large may be allowed

the same may be alimited to my devisees with as into the for them.

thereof as at the token I now have to give to them of my love for them.

In witness whereof I have because set my hand and seal this roth day of Mary 1788.

MARY WASHINGTON. ALAKE WASHINGTON.

Land published in our presence, and signed by us in the presence of the said Mary Wast

inglon at her desire, Withers : Justen Walker,

This will be printed in the His. Mag. June, 2866, Vol. X., 196, and a fac-simile, too small to be existed, is published in the Mag. Am, His. XVII., 192.

DEAR BROTHER: Having see good an oppertunity by Mr. Frankling I could (not) lett sipe I inquire by all oppertunity from you & am glad to hear you & my sister & Mr. Downsipe i inquire oy an oppertunity from you or an graci to near you or my sister or arr, nown-gan & his lady keeps your healths soc well. I some times hear you intend in (to) Virginia man a mis many acque your meanins soe went is some universities you missing in the case more. I should be proud to see you. I have known a great Deal of trouble size I see rou thear was no end to my troble while George was in the Army but he has now given it up pray Give my kind Love to my sister & Cozea Downman & I am Dear Brother your Loving and affectionate sister July the 26, 1759. MARY WASHINGTON.

(Address on cover) To Joseph Ball, Esq: at Stratford by Bow, London.

DEAR BROTHER this comes by Capt. Nickelson you Seem to blam me for no writing to you I doe a shour it is Not for wante of a very great Regard for you & and the family but as I dont ship tobacco the Captains never call on me soe that I Never know when the come as I don't supply unsweet the Cappanin un-to- can out me sole that I rever a now which this course now Cope. Newor when the green a secret you have gone a very ground received at this quantity of the control of ground from you which I dear say if you had been hear your to has taken a large peace or ground from you without a dear say it you used occur near your self it had not been Don Mr. Danial & his wife & family is well Cozen tfannas has been Sell it also not need bon any Contain a ma wife of saminy to well before the same and lost her husband. She had one child a boy pray give my Love to Sister Ball & Mr Downman and his Lady & am Dear Brother your Loving Sister

To Mr Joseph Ball Esqur at Statford by Bow Nigh Loudon. (His. Mag. X., 102, 177-Addressed similarly, and endorsed "Docketed by the receiver July 2, 1760, from Mrs. Washington."

Children (WASHINGTON), all b. "Wakefield," Westmoreland Co., Va.:

i. GEORGE WASHINGTON, First President of the the United States, "was Born ye 11th Day of February 1731-2 about 10 in the Morning & was Baptiz'd the 5th of April following, Mrss Beverley Whiting & Capt Christopher Brooks Godfathers and Mrs Mildred Gregory God mother." Feb. 11 O. S., 22 N. S., 1732; d. Mt. Vernon, Dec. 14, 1799; m. White House New Kent Co., Va., Jan. 6, 1759, Martha Dandridge, dan. of John Dan-

2d wife, he having m., (I.) 1746, Catherine Washington, who d. Febreary, 1750. (R. S. 2. 5. 1881)

Children (Lewis): Fielding, d. Fairfax Co.; left issue.

Augustine, d. # 4 yrs. Warner, d. æ 18 mo.

iv. George, Capt. in Col. Geo. Baylor's reg't Cav., 1776-83; d. at. "Marmion," 1831.

v. Mary, d. inf. vi. Charles. vii. Samuel, d. æ 13. viii. Betty, m. Charles Carter, and had issue.

viii. Dearly, in. Charles Carter, and nau issue.
iz. Lawrence, aid to Gen'l Daniel Morgan, 1704; in. Feb. 22, 1799,
Eleanor Parke Charles, gr. dau, of Col. Daniel Parke Custis and his wife, Martha Dandridge, 1804.
Had—i. Eleanor Parke, b. Dec. 1, 1799; in. Col. Buller.
ii. Angela, b. 1801; in. Charles M. Conrad of N. O. iii. Lorenzo, b. Nov., 1803; d. Aug., 1847; m. 1826, Esther Maria Coxe, dau. of John Redman Coxe, of Philadelphia; had George Washington, John Redman, Law-rence Fielding, Edward Parke Certis, C. S. A., for whose record v. page 39; Charles Conrad, H. L. Dangerfield. iv. Ag-

x. Robert, Private Secretary to Washington; m. and had Judith, m.

xi. Howell, of Kanawha Co., West Va.

88, iii. Samuel, b. Nov. 16, 1734; m. (I.) Jane Champe, d. s. p., dan of Col. John Champe; (II.) Mildred Thornton, day, of Col. John Thornton, had is sue; (III.) Lucy Chapman, day, of Nathaniel Chapman, had issue.

JOHN AUGUSTINE, b. Jan. 13, 1736; m. Hannah Bushrod, dan. of Col. John