

*Genealogy* Ball Family  
*Washington Family*  
VIRGINIA GENEALOGIES.

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A GENEALOGY OF THE

GLASSELL FAMILY

OF

SCOTLAND AND VIRGINIA,

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.





1621, can justly claim such lineage, has been demonstrated by Mr. Geo. W. Montague, of Amherst, Mass., in his "Montague Genealogy," p. 641.  
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 Mary Johnson. Hon. Robert L. Montague, in connection with Mrs. gnia, wrote in 1849 to Mr. Wm. H. Montague, of Boston, that "the tradition has through his mother or grandmother that George Washington was of Montague blood yard, an old colonial church in Lancaster Co., clearly proves the intermarriages of the Montagues and Balls."

Peter Montague, the head of the Virginia line, was a Burgess from Lancaster 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 the Washington pedigree, and enclosing Washington Arms, General Washington replied: "The arms enclosed in your letter are the same that are held by the family to this packet, a flying griffin for the crest."

An examination of Burke's Armory will show that the crest of the English or Washington family is "out of a ducal coronet, a raven with wings endorsed *pyr.*, of a ducal coronet *gry. 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 Washington 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 *Washington*, and I have heard it suggested that he was a connexion of her family"—that is, of the Johnson family.

Children, first marriage:

15. i. HANNAH? b. —, 1683? m. ante 1707, Raleigh Travers. (DANIEL 3.—TRAV. ERS Ex. 2.)
16. ii. ELIZABETH, b. —, 1683; d. before 1711; m. ante 1710, Rev. John Carnegie, Oct. 26, 1700, not mentioned by Dashiell. Had—i. Joseph, minor in 1711. (p. B's will.)
- + 17. iii. ESTHER, b. —, 1683; d. May, 1751; m. ante 1703, Raleigh Chain.
- + 18. iv. ANNE, b. —, 1686? m. —, 1704, Colonel Edwin Conway. (CONWAY 4.) Ravenscroft.
- + 19. v. JOSEPH, b. Va. Mar. 11, 1689; d. Jan. 10, 1760; m. Dec. 3, 1709, Frances

Second marriage:

- + 20. vi. MARY, b. —, 1707-8; d. Aug. 25, 1789, æ 82; m. Mar. 6, 1730-1, Augustine Washington.

JOSEPH BALL'S WILL.

In the name of God Amen. I *Joe Ball* of the County of Lancaster and parish of St Mary's Wt Chappell in the Colony of Virga Genia being sound and of full age and memory do make this my Last will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say, first and Principally I commend my soul to Almighty God my maker steadfastly believing that through the merits of my sincere Repentance for the same and my body I commit myself and forgiveness of all my sins by a true and Pleasure to that my Deeds and funeral charges upon me I give and dispose as follows: Item, I give my will and seven I acknowledged a bequest of Gift of Divers goods and chattels to my son John and my daughter Mary and my daughter Anne, amongst other things there in Contained I give to my son *Joe Ball* my daughter Murchal and her Interest in the same and I do hereby declare that it then was my full intention and meaning I will and do so other children born of her body with by ye sd. decd. I have given to *Mr. Anne Conway* and *Mr.*

*Esther Chinn*, viz Jack and Janney and no other children thereborn of her body to be construed to be leg to the said *Joseph Ball* by virtue of ye sd. Decd. Item I bequeath unto my Loving wife *Mary* the feather bed and all the furniture thereto belonging and all the household goods and all the silver and bequeath to my beloved wife aforesaid the chair that is in the house that are single and the bed and the chest of drawers in the Hall chamber standing under a narrow window and the glass standing in the said Chamber with a narrow window and the glass standing under a narrow window.

Item I give to my son *Joe Ball* my own chest and the choice of ye chests I have standing in the cellar choice of a pair of fire tongs. Item I give to my son *Joe Ball* the other an oval Table and her bed and the most of them to be bequeath also I give her Eleven head of cattle none whereof to be under a year and a half and I give her twelve sheep and I also give her a white horse called Dragon with her bridle saddle & all furniture & a bay horse called Bull. I also give her one half of all ye hogs that shall be found upon my new dwelling plantation to be divided as well in quality as quantity.

Item I do give to my said wife a negro man named Tony and a negro woe; named Dinah to her and her heirs for ever.

Item I give to my said wife an Irish woman for the time she has to serve to her and her Assigns with ad woe; I know by the name of *Ellen Crafts*.

Item I give to my said wife one full third part of ye Limes I have in my house made up or unmade up.

Item I give to my said wife one third part of all ye Earthen ware That will be found in ye house as also one third part of ye wooden ware as pails Tub piggins Tubs, &c.

Item it is my will and Pleasure yt my wife have one half of all ye provisions and corn yt is now in ye house for her better support and maintenance.

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter *Mary* four hundred acres of Land Lying in Richmond County and the heirs of body Lawful born of a patent for sixteen hundred acres of Land to her The sd. Mary

children and all parties being by Estimation four hundred acres over and above ye sd. four hundred acres given

Item I give to my son *Joe Ball* all ye Rest Residue and Remainder of ye sd. Land belonging to me by my daughter *Mary* to her heirs and his heirs for ever.

Item I give to my son *Joe Ball*, my daughter *Anne Conway* and my daughter *Esther Chinn* all ye Rest of my Stock of neat Cattle, excepting one and Thirty head, sixteen whereof I have Given to my sd. wife and ye *Ball Anne Conway* & *Esther Chinn* to be equally divided between them, The sd. *Joe*

Item I give & bequeath to *Eliza* *Watts* my daughter of my beloved wife one hundred acres of Land or more or less yt I Bought of *Wm. Lutz* Late of this County to her ye sd. *Eliza*: for and during ye

Life of *Eliza*.

Item I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife as aforesaid for her Dower During her natural Life a Straight Line to be begun at the head of a branch in ye road leading to ye westward (viz) There

to be bounded to run a vale through crossing ye Road yt Leads to Merritts as a valley proceeding

wherein I now Live all ye Land houses & appurtenances of old *John Mott* old field yt Lies toward ye plantation

of ye East ward of ye sd. Line Comprehended Between ye sd. Line Mott's Line & the Fitchards Line and Fitches Line to be peaceable Joyntly and severally to my son *Joe Ball* and his heirs for ever.

Item it is my will and pleasure yt my wife shall have use of ye negro Girl *Jenny* yt I formerly gave to my daughter *Eliza Conway* until my grand son *Joe Conway* be of the age of ye years and Twenty (the

my wife Looking after him until she shall have any in yt time for my grand son *Joe Conway* be of the age of

Item it is my will and desire yt my Crop of fax flax & undrest, and all ye perchts thereof be her own use.

overer may proceed to finish ye Crop now putting forward and yt ye same when finished shall be

Item I give to my daughter *Mary* my negro boy *Tome* and ye negro Jo & Jack yt formerly were be-

longing to *Joe Conway*, decd.

Item I give to my daughter *Mary* all my feathers yt are in ye Kitchen Laid to be put into a bed for her.

him to let my wife have ye use of it as her occasion shall Require.

Item it is my will & pleasure yt all ye Rest of my Estate not hereby given in what nature or qual-ity soever it be or consist of I give to be Equally divided between my son *Joe Ball* my daughter *Anne Conway* and my daughter *Esther Chinn*.

Item it is my will and Pleasure yt what Deeds I have formerly made sealed and delivered to my son *Joe* 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 Exccur hereafter named *Joe* my daughter *Hannah Travers* in full for share yt my now shall or hereafter may claim from my Estate ye sum of four Thou-

sand pounds of Tobac & Cask.

Item I do nominate and appoint my son *Joe Ball* Exccur of this my Last will and Testament here- by Last Will and Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & fixed my Seal this twenty

day of June 1711. JOSEPH BALL (ye seal).

Signed sealed and Published in presents of: The words for Ever in ye Twenty seventh line of ye second day mixed out before ye Exccuting hereof Geo Fitch Esq: X Fitch Esq: Mgt Esq: John Taylor Esq: Probate full hereof X Testam in Cur Con Lancaster viz the Julie Ann Dom 1711 the twenty

Finch Mark Miller Esq: John Taylor Esq: Cur et Record. Copy. Teste Thos Edwards Clerk. JAS TAYLOR CLK.

J(OSEPH) B(ALL)

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

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Please direct to me at  
Stratford by Bow High London  
To Major George Washington

Your loving uncle

JOSEPH BALL.

Two other letters are given because of their apparent bearing on the Ball ancestry. It is evident from their contents that Mr. Ball was inclined to regard the supposed Darkham Ball line as his. But until the difference in the Arms and Crest 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.)

—Madam—As you were so Gentell when I was at Wockingham to tell me that you would not with Mr. Ball's Picture & Glove, I am now as I was of the family (and I am fully perswaded that he was my Grandfather's uncle) If you will make a Present of his Picture and Glove, 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 that is the Lowest you will take for them in Money, and I will tell you whether I will give it or not. I think they would most 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 Night.

Yr hble Servt

July 5, 1750. Stratford 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  
Picture and Gloves up to Mr Haylor's in King Street, upon his Delivering them in Good  
order to me, I will pay him Five Guineas for your use. Please to send them soon, else I  
shall be from home. I am y'r hble Servt J BALL  
To Mrs John-on at Wokingham Berks. \* Stratford by London 28th Augt 1750.

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N B she soon after Sent me the Picture, and Gloves and I paid Mr Haylor the money.

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1. *Mary Dakins* of the Parish of St Andrew Holborn London Widow. make this my Last Will and Testament, that if I should die, my Body be Buried in the parish church of South Myms, co Middlesex, all my Messuages Lands, Tenements, &c at Pottersbarr, Par of So Myms to *Mrs. Francis Byatt*, Senior, and *Mrs. Thomas Kuttance* of Tunn, their heirs &c, IN TRUST to sell for the best price and give the clear money to be divided equally betw *Mr Henry Kinsford*, *Mr. William Laventhorp* his dau *Mrs*

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83. i. CHARLES, "born at Bennet's Castle, in Barking parish, in ye County of Essex  
aforesd, May ye 17th, 1717, and dy'd July 25, 1719, in West Ham parish  
aforesd, & bury'd in ye middle Isle of ye said church."

84. ii. HENRY BERT, "born Nov. 2d, 1719, in Westham parish aforesd, & Dy'd  
October ye 7th, 1720, bury'd beside her Brother Charles."

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

20. MARY<sup>3</sup> BALL (*Joseph<sup>2</sup>; William<sup>1</sup>*), b. "Epping Forest," Lancaster county, Va., 1707-8; d. "Mt. Vernon," Va., Aug. 23, 1789, aged 80s; 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, 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

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Item. I give and devise to my daughter, Betty Leister, my negro man Tom, to him and his assigns with all things.

Item. I give and devise to my daughter-in-law, Margaret Wadsworth, my purple cloth cloak, linen chair, and two black horses, to him and his assigns forever.

Item. I give and devise to my grandson, Fredrick Leister, my negro wench, Old Bet, my riding assignments forever; also eight silver tea-spoons, half my crock-ware, and all the blue and white tea china, walnut

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 1739-1740. 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 shallowness but depths of feeling. The incident narrated of Gen. Lee's reference to Washington's temper illustrates without doubt the character of the mother 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 counterpane, two tablecloths, six red leather chairs, half of my pewter, one half of my iron kitchen furniture.

Item. I give and devise to my grandson, *Lawrence Lewis*, my negro wench Lydia, to him and his assigns forever.

Item. I give and devise to my granddaughter, *Betty Carter*, my negro woman little Bet, and her future increase, to her and her assigns forever; also my largest looking glass, my white writing desk, with drawers, a square dining table, one bedstead, bolster, one pillow, one blanket, and pr. sheets, white Virginia cloth counterpane and purple curtains, my red and white tea china, teaspoons, and the other half of pewter, crockeryware and the remainder of my kitchen furniture.

Item. I give to my grandson, *George Washington*, my best best dressing glass, one bedstead, bed, bolster, one pillow, one pair sheets, one blanket and counterpane.

Item. I devise all my wearing apparel to be equally divided between my granddaughters, *Betty Carter*, *Fanny Ball* and *Milly Washington*; but should any division thereof.

Item. I nominate and appoint my said son, Gen. George Washington, executor of this my last will and as if I were no duels, I direct my executor to give no security, nor to appraise my estate; but desire the same may be allotted to my dearest with as little trouble and delay as may be, desiring their acceptance thereof as at the time I now have to give to them my love for them.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th day of May, 1788.

MARY WASHINGTON.

Witnessed, and published in our presence, and signed by us in the presence of the said Mary Washington at her house.

Witnesses: JAMES MEXCE, JAMES WALKER, JOHN FENNERWOOD.

This will is proved in the *His. Mag.*, June, 1866, Vol. X, 196, and a fac-simile, too small to be easily read, is published in the *Mag. Am. His.*, May, 1900.

DEAR BROTHER: Having soe good an opportunity by Mr. Franking I could (not) lett slip a line by all opportunity from you & am glad to hear you & my sister & Mr. Downson & his lady keeps your healths so well. I some times hear you intend in (to) Virginia some more. I should be proud to see you. I have known a great Deal of trouble since I see up pray Give my kind Love to my sister & Coten Downman & I am Dear Brother your Loving and affectionate sister

July the 26, 1759.

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

DEAR BROTHER This comes by Capt. Nickelson you Seem to blame me for no writing to you I doe a shour it is Not for want of a very great Regard for you & the family but if I dont ship tobacco the Captains never call on me & the family but or when the goe I beleve you have got a very good opportunity at this quarter now when the count has taken a Large piece of ground from you which I dear say if you had been hear your married and lost her husband. She had one child & family is well Coten Hannah has been Mr Downman and his Lady & am Dear Brother your Loving Sister

MARY WASHINGTON.  
To Mr Joseph Ball Esq; at Stratford by Bow Nigh London. (His. Mag. X, 102, 177-178.)  
Addressed similarly, and endorsed "Docketed by the receiver July 2, 1760, from Mr. Washington."

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

86. i. GEORGE WASHINGTON; First President of the United States, "was Born ye 17th day of February 1732-2 about 20 in the Morning & was Baptiz'd the 5th of April following by Mrs Beverly Whiting & Capt Christopher Brooks Godfathers and Mrs Mildred Gregory God mother." Feb. 17 C. S., 22 N. S., 1732; d. Mt. Vernon, Dec. 14, 1799; m. White House New Kent Co., Va., Jan. 6, 1759, Martha Dandridge, dau. of John Dandridge, of N. K. Co., and widow of Col. Daniel Parke Custis.
87. ii. BETTY, b. June 20, 1733; d. —, m. May, 1750, Colonel Fielding Lewis, his 2d wife, he being m., (I.) 1746, Catherine Washington, who d. February, 1750. (R. S. 2, 5, 1881).

Children (Lewis):

- i. Fielding, d. Fairfax Co. left issue.
- ii. Augustine, d. 24 yrs.
- iii. Warner, d. 18 yrs.
- iv. George, Capt. in Col. Geo. Baylor's reg't Cav., 1776-83; d. at "Marrinton," 1831.
- v. Mary, d. inf. vi. Charles, vii. Samuel, d. 23.
- viii. Betty, m. Charles Carter, and had issue.
- ix. Lawrence, aid to Gen'l Daniel Morgan, 1794; m. Feb. 22, 1799, Eleanor Parke Custis, gr. dau. of Col. Daniel Parke Custis and Dec. 1, 1799, m. Col. Butler. ii. Angela, b. 1801; m. Charles M. Conrad of N. O. ii. Lorenzo, b. Nov., 1803; d. Aug. of Philadelphia; had George Washington, John Redman Core, Lawrence Fielding, Edward Parke Custis, C. S. A., for whose record v. page 39; Charles Conrad, H. L. Danglerfield, iv. Ag. Robert, First Secretary to Washington; m. and had Judith, m. Rev. E. C. McGuire.
- xi. Howell, of Kauwha Co., West Va.
88. iii. SAMUEL, b. Nov. 16, 1734; m. (I.) Jane Champe, d. s. p., dau. of Col. John Champe; (II.) Mildred Thornton, dau. of Col. John Thornton; had issue.
89. iv. JOHN AUGUSTINE, b. Jan. 13, 1736; m. Hannah Bushrod, dau. of Col. John Bushrod; had issue.