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INTRODUCTION

ABSTRACTS OF VITAL NOTICES PUBLISHED IN EARLY AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS SERVE SEVERAL IMPORTANT GENEALOGICAL PURPOSES. FOR THOSE COLONIES AND STATES WHICH MAINTAINED VITAL RECORDS, THE NEWSPAPER NOTICES OFTEN PROVIDE SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION. FOR AREAS NOT YET HAVING ESTABLISHED OFFICIAL REGISTRATION OF VITAL STATISTICS, THE NEWSPAPER NOTICE MAY BE THE ONLY AVAILABLE RECORD OF AN EVENT.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION OF NOTICES WAS NOT COMPREHENSIVE. EDITORS WERE MOST LIKELY TO PRINT NOTICES PERTAINING TO PROMINENT INDIVIDUALS, THEIR FAMILIES, OR NOTICES OF BIZARRE EVENTS, SUCH AS DEATHS RESULTING FROM DISASTER, HOMICIDE, A DUEL, INDIAN MASSACRE, AMBUSH, OR EPIDEMIC.

AS THE NEWSPAPER OF OUR NATION'S CAPITOL, THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER OCCUPIED A POSITION UNIQUE AMONG THE NEWSPAPERS OF OUR MAJOR CITIES. ALWAYS ONE OF OUR MORE COSMOPOLITAN CITIES, WASHINGTON ATTRACTED PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. ITS NEWSPAPER WAS AN ESPECIALLY GOOD SOURCE FOR VITAL NOTICES ABOUT AMERICANS AND FOREIGNERS CONNECTED WITH THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE, OR INVOLVED IN POLITICS OR THE CIVIL SERVICE.

IN COMMON WITH MOST OTHER NEWSPAPERS, IT REPORTED MARRIAGES AND DEATHS OCCURRING WITHIN ITS SUBSCRIPTION AREA. THESE LOCALITIES INCLUDED GEORGETOWN, WASHINGTON, AND ALEXANDRIA (IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA), AND THE ADJOINING MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA COUNTIES. USERS ARE REMINDED THAT MOST OF THE RURAL PLACE NAMES MENTIONED IN THESE NOTICES WERE THE NAMES OF PLANTATIONS AND THAT THERE WERE THEN VERY FEW ESTABLISHED TOWNS IN RURAL MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA. REFERENCE TO GAZETTEERS OF THAT ERA MAY HELP IN DETERMINING THE LOCATION OF SPECIFIC VILLAGES AND POST OFFICES MENTIONED.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER WAS PUBLISHED FROM 31 OCTOBER 1800 UNTIL EARLY IN 1863. THE FIRST SERIES OF ABSTRACTS WERE MADE BY FRANK J. METCALF AND PUBLISHED IN THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY BEGINNING IN THE JUNE 1938 NUMBER. GEORGE A. MARTIN CHECKED THE EARLIER PERIOD ABSTRACTS AND CONTINUED THE ABSTRACTING AFTER METCALF'S WORK CEASED. MARTIN'S ABSTRACTS WERE PUBLISHED IN THE QUARTERLY FROM 1948 THROUGH 1975. ABSTRACTS FOR THE YEARS 1837 THROUGH 1850 HAVE NOT HERETOFORE BEEN PUBLISHED.

THIS COMPILATION SUPERSEDES NGS SPECIAL PUBLICATION NO. 34, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS 1800-1820 FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, WASHINGTON, D.C. (PUBLISHED IN 1968), AND INCLUDES ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS FOR THAT PERIOD.

ONLY THE BASIC GENEALOGICAL DATA ARE INCLUDED IN THESE ABSTRACTS. SOME ADDITIONAL BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ARE INCLUDED IN RECORDS PERTAINING TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERANS. USERS MAY REFER TO THE ORIGINAL NEWSPAPER ENTRIES FOR POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OF INTEREST.

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PREFACE to the INDEX

Besides all the MARRIAGES and DEATHS, this index includes almost everyone mentioned in the text, plus any business whose title contains a family name. The few omissions are royalty who were incidentally mentioned.

In rare cases maiden names have been identified; and then, always by the word "nee."

Men-of-the-Cloth whose first name is not given may have page numbers that are followed by an asterisk. These asterisks pin-point pages containing personal information; the other pages contain the record of a marriage he performed.

Parentheses within a name means that name appears in the ~~text in both forms;~~ that is, as read with and as read without the portion contained in the parentheses.

A question mark indicates an assumption has been made which may or may not be correct. (Examples: Mrs. Sarah Clay Grosh might have been Miss Sarah Clay. William Susannah Turner might have been a husband and wife. Mrs. ___ Doe, the sister of Mary Smith, might have been Miss ___ Smith who married Mr. Doe.)

The word "married" is abbreviated "m/".

The following and similar indexing resulted from such statements as:

"James Hamilton married the daughter of Thomas Lynch."

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NO SURNAME Section: It is exactly that--a list of persons identified by their given names or nicknames.

MISCELLANEOUS Section: This section contains the aforementioned "family-named" businesses and other variously mentioned families, etc.

?? Section: Because your indexer finds it impossible to believe that so many women, at birth, were given names such as: "Eliza Preston Carrington," the Double Question Mark Section has been included. The determination that these are given names is bolstered by such statements in the text as: "Eliza Preston Carrington Benton is the daughter of Thomas H. Benton" (page 2165). However, since I believe that these "given" names may have been acquired through previous marriages, I have (right or wrong) dropped the "maiden" name and alphabetized the remaining "given" names into this list.

On the other hand, when such a name is preceded by the word "Miss" or the person was not yet 15 years old, I had to accept the fact that at least these particular children were given such unwieldy names.

On a personal note: Without the help of Raphael John Higgins, my husband, this index would never have been finished--at least, not by me. Because of inexperience, this index probably contains many irrelevant names genealogically speaking and, if I had it to do again, I believe I would index three things period---men's names, women's names, and people with no surname given and all of those only if they died or got married.

-Margaret Elliott Higgins

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