

DALLAM FAMILY

When the genealogist attempts to write up the early history of a family in America, he finds how defective are the records, and how much he has to depend upon tradition and fable to be able to make a presentable family tree. We are not going to depend altogether on tradition but are going to relate both traditional and authentic records that we may give to our readers all that can possibly be obtained.

There is an English Story of this family which has been related by David E. Dallam, after considerable research made by him and his immediate family. This is a short but interesting story of the family of a very early date and gives the best outline of this family prior to their history in America that I have been able to locate. It is for this reason I shall quote his story in full. (GAR)

"When I make my first entry into a town or city, that has a local Directory, I immediately examine it to see whether there are any residents there, that bear my name. These examinations have given me the pleasure of becoming acquainted with several of my distant relatives, but on neither of my various visits to England or the Continent have I ever found in any City any man by the name of DALLAM, nor met anyone who had ever seen a Dallam until he met me.

On my first visit to England in 1890, and subsequently correspondence, I ascertained that there was a district in the Black Country called Dallam and that there was a DALLAM FORGE COMPANY named after the place. I also learned that there was a village called DALEM in Suffolk and a show place named DALLAM TOWER in Westmoreland, but the name was used only geographically and not as that of a family.

As I was not interested in genealogical search at that time, I paid no attention to the subject, and it was not until, say 1907, that I took any interest at all in the matter. About that time, I saw advertised in the offerings of old books, a copy of "THE DIARY OF THOMAS DALLAM"; of course I sent for it and read it with much interest and I advise my readers, if they can, to obtain a copy of this book and read it. It is most interesting, not only because it is the first publication about any of the family name, but also as a book of travels. It was issued as Volume 87 of Publications of the "Hakluyt Society" in 1893.

Kosibly about the same time, I received from SHACKLEFORD DALLAM of Paducah, Kentucky, a copy of his exhaustive searches in England regarding the name of DALLAM. He apparently searched all the various indices in the records

DALLAM (GAR) FAMILY

This history of the Dallam-Toy family giving the lineage of those persons known to have been descended from this family, including a full and accurate lineage of Mrs. Henderson Baker (Frances Grigsby), and other members of her close family connections, through the Dallam-Toy ancestry. The records have been carefully compiled and collected and furnish both Revolutionary and Colonial Services.

Research made and compiled

by
Mrs. Edythe Rucker Whitley,

Genealogist,

Nashville, Tenn.

1930

burial of Richard son of Thomas Dallam on May 29, 1600. In London I have found two marriages, one in 1582 of Alice Dallam, widow of John Dallam, and in 1595, Margaret Dallam, widow of John Dallam. I am fully convinced that there was only the one family of DALLAM (DALLAM, DALLAM), the name of a family of English organ-builders in the 17th century. The oldest was employed in 1605-06 to build an organ for King's College, Cambridge, for which purpose he closed his workshop in London and removed his whole establishment to Cambridge. He and his men were lodged in the town, but boarded in the college hall. King's College, Cambridge, a very curious account of the history of the organ. It was destroyed in every form paid for building this organ. But the case, with some alterations, remains to this day. This Dallam, a Christian name does not appear in the college books, but he is most probably identical with (1) Thomas Dallam who built an organ for Worcester Cathedral in 1613 (see Great Organ). He came to London from Dallam in Lancashire, and was appointed to a member of the Blacksmith's Company, of which he afterwards became a member. The organ which he built for King's College, Cambridge, and for Worcester Cathedral were taken down at the time of the Civil War; parts of the former are said to be conserved in the existing instrument. He was in all probability the same Dallam who in 1616, 1632, and 1637 was employed to repair the organ of Magdalen College, Oxford. His diary was printed by the Hakluyt Society in 1893. For a facsimile from the same see Mrs. T. J. Smith, after putting in four new stops, sold the whole organ for £100 to St. Michael's-a-to-Bolney, York. It remained there until 1886, when it was sold for £4 to an organ-builder of York. It is said that Dallam received £1000 for the organ, but there is no foundation for the statement. In 1634 he built an organ for Jesus College, Cambridge, in the agreement for which he is called Robert Dallam of Westminster. He added pedals in 1635; the organ, after being taken down at the time of the Civil War, was replaced at the Restoration. The Calendar of State Papers for the same year contains a bill of Robert Dallam's, an organ for Canterbury Cathedral.

GROVE'S
DICTIONARY OF MUSIC
AND MUSICIANS
THIRD EDITION
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
1897

in full:

to William Bolton.

spinster, and in 1595, Margaret Dallam, widow of John Dallam. I have found two marriages, one in 1582 of Alice Dallam, widow of John Dallam, and in 1595, Margaret Dallam, widow of John Dallam. I am fully convinced that there was only the one family of DALLAM (DALLAM, DALLAM), the name of a family of English organ-builders in the 17th century. The oldest was employed in 1605-06 to build an organ for King's College, Cambridge, for which purpose he closed his workshop in London and removed his whole establishment to Cambridge. He and his men were lodged in the town, but boarded in the college hall. King's College, Cambridge, a very curious account of the history of the organ. It was destroyed in every form paid for building this organ. But the case, with some alterations, remains to this day. This Dallam, a Christian name does not appear in the college books, but he is most probably identical with (1) Thomas Dallam who built an organ for Worcester Cathedral in 1613 (see Great Organ). He came to London from Dallam in Lancashire, and was appointed to a member of the Blacksmith's Company, of which he afterwards became a member. The organ which he built for King's College, Cambridge, and for Worcester Cathedral were taken down at the time of the Civil War; parts of the former are said to be conserved in the existing instrument. He was in all probability the same Dallam who in 1616, 1632, and 1637 was employed to repair the organ of Magdalen College, Oxford. His diary was printed by the Hakluyt Society in 1893. For a facsimile from the same see Mrs. T. J. Smith, after putting in four new stops, sold the whole organ for £100 to St. Michael's-a-to-Bolney, York. It remained there until 1886, when it was sold for £4 to an organ-builder of York. It is said that Dallam received £1000 for the organ, but there is no foundation for the statement. In 1634 he built an organ for Jesus College, Cambridge, in the agreement for which he is called Robert Dallam of Westminster. He added pedals in 1635; the organ, after being taken down at the time of the Civil War, was replaced at the Restoration. The Calendar of State Papers for the same year contains a bill of Robert Dallam's, an organ for Canterbury Cathedral.

("Here lies Robert Dallam, a most skillful maker of the wind instrument, which they commonly call an organ, the son of Thomas Dallam of Dalton in the County of Lancaster, died the last day of May in the year of the Lord 1666, of his age 63, who after he had graced different regions of Europe by that art (in which he especially excelled) this soil at last, in which he rests, he marked with his ashes.")

complaint made to the Editors of the "Dictionary of NATIONAL" -- Oxford last Edition -- brought the answer, that they had followed the wording of previous Editions, and that hence the error must continue for some time. The error in the transcription required me at once to make inquiry at Dalton. It is a village inside of Lancaster-shire, about twenty miles west of Dalton. I found two records of baptisms of sons of John and M. Dallam, in the Church in April 1673. Also baptised respectively Charles and George in April 1679. Although I am in correspondence with the authorities, I have not been able to get any further definite information. Now we have in the "DIARY" that Thomas Dallam came from Dalton in Lancashire, but on the Tomb that he came able to find two records as follows: One of the marriage of John Dodinge to Anna Dallam on October 5, 1600; the other the

A free translation of the Latin inscription on the preceding pages is as follows:

ROBERTUS DALLAM
Instrumentum Pneumaticum
quod vulgo Organum Nuncupant
Filius THOMAS DALLAM
de Dalton in Comitatu Lancastriae
mortuus est
aetatis suae 63
ultimo die Maii A.D. 1666
Postquam diversas Europae Plegas
exornasset
(qua praecipue claruit)
solum hoc tandem, in quo requiescit
altere suo inscriptit
pages is as follows:

copy is as follows:
The true inscription was DALTON IN LANCASTERSHIRE. A true DALTON and that instead of noting DALLAM IN LANCASTERSHIRE. I have corrected. The name on the slab was spelt DALLAM instead of DALTON in the "Dictionary of National Biography" was gleaned up and then to my surprise, we found that the slab the cloister already behind the celebrated widow of SIR JOHN DODDINGE in the chapel. Mr. Rogers had the slab

dated Nov. 12, for work done to Land's organ at Lambeth.
An organ which he built for St. Mary Woolnoth's was so much injured in the fire of London that it was replaced by a new instrument built by Father Smith, who, however, used some of Dallam's stops.

Bibliography: D.N.B.: Hopkins and Kimbault, THE ORGAN, 2nd ed. (3) Ralph (d. 1673) built an organ for St. George's Chapel, Windsor, at the Restoration, as well as those at Rugby, Hackney, and Lynn Regis.

The Windsor organ is still preserved at St. Peter's-in-the-East, St. Albans. He died while making the organ at Greenwich Church, begun by him in Feb. 1672. His will, dated Aug. 2-1673, proved Sept. 19, 1673, gives evidence of his death between those dates, and shows that he had two brothers, George and Thomas, and two sisters, Mary and Katherine (wife of Thomas Harrison of London, organ-maker). James White, his partner, finished the Greenwich organ in 1673. (4) GEORGE lived in Purple Lane in 1672, and in 1688 added a Chaire Organ to Harris's instrument in Hereford Cathedral.

V. def. address, W.B.S.

We, of course, have to accept these statements as correct, but other records I have found contradict some of them. In one of the old dictionaries, I found a statement that Thomas Dallam died in 1632, but GROVE'S does not give the date of his death.

I also found stated that there was a tablet in Green-wick Church to GEORGE DALLAM, but on examination, the verger denied that there ever was such a tablet. These masters, when they did their work, were residents of London and their personal records would be found in the various churches of London and Westminster. It will be impracticable to examine all these Church registers and really of no use.

I have, nevertheless, had made a search for wills in the old Probate Courts of Canterbury, 1680-1715, which have jurisdiction over all England and the minor London Courts, and for the same period in St. Paul's, in St. Paul's, and my correspondent could find only one will, in St. Paul's, of George Dallam, December 9-1684, who apparently had no sons, as he devised his entire estate to his wife and three daughters. An official search from the "COLLIER OF ARMS", shows that no member of the DALLAM family was ever knighted. A similar search shows that the only arms granted to one of the family were those granted to Thomas DALLAM, whose daughter married SIR MICHAEL DORMER, Lord Mayor of London in 1641-42. This could not have been our Thomas Dallam because he lived until 1632.

July 1923.

Signed,

D. R. Dallam.

As Richard DALLAM did not think it necessary to leave any record of his birth or from whence he came, I think we will have to remain without legal identification of him with the London family. Although I believe he was a grandson of Thomas DALLAM, I cannot say which of the sons of Thomas was his father, and would say that legally our family commenced with RICHARD DALLAM, who moreover, according to tradition, probably in 1684 or 1696, and made his first legal appearance in 1701, as stated in this history of the family.

(Note----- the above concludes the English story of the Dallam family as told by D. R. Dallam and as related to his exhaustive research on the family. I give this in full and just as it has been given by Mr. Dallam that my readers may receive the benefits of its contents. I think in the following pages you will find that a few bits have been added that are interesting. Mrs. W.)

The following history of the Anglo-American family of the name DALLAM has been taken from this DALLAM family history compiled and published by George H. Bachman Company, 1938. I was told by compiler that the copy I secured was the last copy for sale. I am therefore quoting what reliable and authentic material is therein contained on this family as the foundation for establishing the lineage of the Branch DALLAM-TOY which shall be traced at length in this little pamphlet.

The story as given by Mr. David E. DALLAM is as follows:

The early settlers of America, and in fact, the early settlers of any new country, are generally people of humble life, who have few worldly goods, and whose chief desire in new country, where competition is not so strong as in their old home, is to lessen the labors of their struggles for existence; or they are sons of noble families exiled for some reason; or financial reasons, and leave but few records. After a settlement has been established and some property acquired, a few changes in ownership or a few deaths regulate that a court of record should be established, and when such a court is established, it is primitive in its administration, with a lax and careless proprietor the little of land, in many cases it is most difficult. Where that great devastator, FIRE, has not destroyed them, carelessness or theft has caused great gaps in records and books, so that we can only accept possession as ownership, or in our case to draw a picture of our family tree.

We know that the progenitor of our family was a certain RICHARD DALLAM, who tradition affirms was a LAWYER, who came over from England in 1684 or 1686 and settled in Calvert County, Maryland. The historians of the family, apart from my grandfather, were his oldest daughters, my Aunt Susan (who married Rev. Lytleton F. Morgan, D.D. of Baltimore) and his youngest daughter, Frances Bach Smith DALLAM, born November 10, 1800. The latter was well versed in English literature, and while traveling in was the most charming letter, which I listened to with much interest while a boy, as they were being read in the family circle. Aunt Susan was a different type. She was a dressy young woman, who wrote poetry and subsequently children, she devoted her time entirely to her religious duties. Mrs. Blandy, whom I shall now call Aunt Fanny, pre-

ferred a short history of the family, which was, as far as I can ascertain and verify, correct as regards pedigree and chronology, but absolutely without dates. The personal dates put in this history are the result of the most careful and exhaustive search of the Maryland Records, made by Mrs. Anna F. Klemm, who is the granddaughter of Aunt Fanny. We must excuse Aunt Fanny for any errors, however, by stating that most of the story, as she wrote it, was obtained from her brother, my grandfather, Dr. William Kildmore DALLAM, who, it is said, obtained most of his early facts from his uncle, Richard DALLAM 4th, whom I know as the "War Horse" and of whom I shall speak later. I have endeavored to trace Richard DALLAM back to one of the sons of Thomas DALLAM, who was the first of a distinguished family of organ builders in England in the 17th century, and whose history is set forth in the "Dictionary of National Biography", to which I will refer, when I close the American Branch and try to give an interesting story of the English family of our name.

Richard DALLAM 1st, was a member of the established Church and his movements should have been recorded in the records of the Church of "All Saints Parish" in Calvert County, which were destroyed by two separate fires in 1826 and 1836. The site was then abandoned and a new church built farther up on the hill. Around the old church there had been a number of graves, but when I examined the property, I tried to find it possible, the grave of any grave being visible. The account of the present Vestry advised me to abandon the hunt, as he was unable to find the graves of any of his relatives, as his family had been in the neighborhood for over 200 years. The Bible, which had the records of the DALLAM family, in 1864 and I am sorry to say, that was destroyed by fire in 1864 and I am sorry to say, that neither of my aunts thought it worth while after its destruction to make notes of births and burials from their memory, and I regret to say, that during their lifetime, when I could have talked to them, otherwise the story, I now write would have been more interesting. For most of my early days I was dependent upon certain letters of my grandfather and it is a pity that some of his books, the emigrants of the New England States and the settlers of Pennsylvania were Quakers, equally poor in money. They usually had some money and took a higher social position than Maryland and Virginia were of a higher social class. Whether Richard purchased land on his settling in Calvert County, we cannot say as all the old Calvert County Records were destroyed by fire in 1882. That he had a legal education is undoubted, because his first public appearance in 1701 proved he had such qualifications, and he presided

[illegible]

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My grandfather claimed that William was the older son, and as the descendants of Richard acknowledged that he was the younger son, I take up their history in that order. Richard Dallam 1st, at the date of his death, held little to considerable property, most of which came through his wife. As he died intestate, the property descended to his four children subject to his widow, but what became of the property we cannot tell, as the records of Calvert County, as stated above, have been destroyed. The records of the administration of his estate, as filed by the appraisers in the inventory of his estate, as filed by the appraisers on the 11th day of June, 1714, looks like the inventory of a country store, as it enumerates 150 items, apparently every-thing in his possession. From two hair brushes appraised at a shilling, sixpence in money, and in debts due this estate by 173 different people, whose residences are given in Talbot, Anne Arundel, Prince George, Somerset, Baltimore and St. Mary's Counties, which was then the currency of the country. The second account filed June 12, 1716, shows that Richard Dallam, was at that time a rich man, a very decided collector, but a most generous creditor, as most of these debts are marked "desperate", showing that the Administrators had very little hope of collection. According to the cash received, tobacco, at that time, was valued at one colonial penny per pound, showing that Richard Dallam, as said above, was quite a rich man.

William Smith, the stepfather, evidently took charge of all the property, as the oldest child of Richard and Betty could not have been much over ten years of age at the death of the father. Now, we take up William 1st, the elder son, who died September 21, 1761, having married Elizabeth Johnson on January 10-1737. William, as set forth in the inventory of his estate, was called Major William, but how he acquired that title is not apparent. He died before the Revolution, so possibly the title may have come from colonial wars, but although we have the records of the enlistments in Revolutionary Wars, we have no records of colonial troops. The only published positions he held were Justice, from November 15, 1750, to October 2, 1751, and "Of the quorum," March 1759, and 1761, also that of vestryman of St. George's Parish in 1749. The inventory of his estate was like that of his father, Richard, only more extensive, as it includes seven-teen slaves by name, valued from \$15 each to \$60. It was through Elizabeth Johnson, whose story I will now relate, that my branch of the Dallam family apparently acquired most of their money.

In Maryland, during the 17th Century, there were several wealthy families, one of whom was that of Gouldsmith. Of this family Captain George Gouldsmith, a land owner in 1650

and Captain of the Foote in 1664, had two daughters, one of whom was named Elizabeth. She first married Colonel Nathan-iel Foote, another prominent land owner after whom Spaulding Island was named, of which he was the owner, about 1660. After his death in 1675, she married Captain Henry Johnson in 1677, who was Captain of the Foote of Baltimore County in 1689, and also held several public offices. He died in 1699. By this marriage, she had one son, Joseph, of whose birth I have no record, but he died in 1731. Joseph married Ann Todd, July 5-1713, who was one of a prominent family of that date, whose history is set forth in the Virginia Historical Magazine, Volume 24, and had issue, Elizabeth Johnson born in 1719, who married Major William Dallam, January 10-1737. After the death of Henry Johnson, his widow, Elizabeth, married Edward Boothby, also a prominent Englishman, who had settled in Maryland, who died December 12, 1698. Elizabeth died August 4, 1699, leaving a daughter Frances Boothby, date of her birth unknown, who married October 20, 1720, and another Englishman, Dr. Josias Middlemore, born in 1682, who came to Maryland in 1720 and died in 1755. The Middlemores had two sons, Edward, who died in February 1739, and Josias Hampton, who died in November 1739. These two boys are buried in the "Granberry" graveyard, but I have no record of the graves of Dr. Middlemore and his wife, Frances. Dr. Middlemore, by his will, devised considerable Real Estate, including "Plamox's Point," part of which was known as the "Granberry", after the death of his wife to one of the Dallam family, and the remainder of his estate to his widow absolutely. The widow died, and being without surviving issue, by her will, proved February 13, 1758, devised additional prop-erty to the Dallam family, as they were the descendants of Elizabeth Johnson, the daughter of her half-brother, Joseph Johnson, and thus our family became wealthy for those days. In the "Granberry" parlor there hung a lithograph of the Boothby Coat-of-Arms, which Frances adopted. It is a pretty Coat-of-Arms of a lion, a paw surrounded by a motto: "Hors Christi mors mortis mihi". A free translation of which is: "Death of Christ is the Death of Death to me." Some of our family have been using this crest, which I do not think they have any right to do. Major William and Elizabeth had four sons, Josias, William, Richard and Josias William. The former two died in this minority. Richard was born September 24, 1743, Josias November 6, 1747. After the death of his wife, Elizabeth, on October 24, 1748, and had two children, Francis Matthews, on July 23, 1754, and their history will be hereafter set forth. Major William, the father, died September 21, 1761, and only three years after the death of Mrs. Middlemore. Richard 4th (oldest son of Major William and Elizabeth, whom I call the "War Horse" married Frances Pace, May 16, 1765, and had issue, two sons, who died without surviving issue. His wife Frances died, and he subsequently in succession mar-

first married Herman Stump and afterwards Abram Jarrrett; the
 Of the three daughters of Josias William, Elizabeth
 Thomas (sixth son of Josias William) died in infancy.
 Philip (fifth son of Josias William) died unmarried.
 Rev. James J. Williams and wife of James Phillips. He remained
 in Maryland and occupied the "Greenberry".
 March 3, 1787, died April 20-1857, married Sarah, daughter of
 Francis Johnson (fourth son of Josias William), born
 December 4, 1788, also married a cousin, Frances Pace, and had
 Josias Middlemore (third son of Josias William), born
 February 10, 1779, married his cousin Elizabeth Pace, Grand-
 daughter of Betty Martin, March 28, 1793, and moved to St. Louis.
 Richard Boothby (second son of Josias William), born
 Father.
 was born June 24, 1777, died April 3, 1859, and was my Grand-
 William Middlemore (the eldest son of Josias William)
 wife Sarah, as far as I can from the information that I have.
 I will now write the history of the six sons by his
 He died December 9, 1820.
 he had four additional children, three sons and one daughter.
 and had by Sarah, six sons and three daughters, and after her
 Josias William inherited and occupied the "Greenberry"
 nable volume.
 history fully set forth by Dr. Bernard C. Steiner in his val-
 to the few people who supported it.
 think it was a relief, as it was a constant source of expense
 late, but when it was burned down on December 4, 1795, I
 neighborhood. It did good work for the ten years of its ex-
 effort to establish a sectarian college in a sparsely settled
 Assembly in establishing Cokesbury College, that unfortunate
 not only by moral help, but by financial aid assisted Bishop
 in 1870. I have no doubt that Josias William, the older
 This Josias William Dillam was my father, who died
 William Dillam.
 William Dillam.
 died his son Doctor William, and baptized his son, Josias
 Bapthized his little daughter, Henrietta Rogers.
 "Sabbath" - March 21, 1811 - once more to Josias Wil-
 America, on page 306, he writes as follows:
 Third Volume of his journal covering the second visit to
 made eight visits to my great grandfather's house, and in the
 from December 1, 1772 to November 9, 1773, he wrote that he
 op Asbury's journal, in volume 1, which covered his itinerant
 and a great friend and supporter of Bishop Asbury. In 1797
 November 18-1797.
 Josias William was a staunch Methodist
 William and. I have no record of her birth, but she died
 daughter of Elizabeth Martin, being the daughter of her son,
 his cousin, Sarah Smith, January 25, 1770, who was the grand-
 William and Elizabeth), was born Nov. 5, 1747. He married
 Josias William (the second surviving son of Major
 Josias William) in Revolutionary records.
 prairie in Revolutionary records.
 follow citizens and his name appears continually with high
 in Maryland, he held almost every office in the gift of his
 1820, a most honored and respected citizen. During his life
 issue by either of them and died in Lexington, Kentucky, in
 died Peggy Carlisle, Mary Hart and Jane McCall, but had no

second daughter Sarah married John Pace, the third daughter,
 Cassandra Martha married Aquilla Lockwood and had issue, his
 Robert Moss Lockwood, born 1821; married June 19, 1849, his
 first cousin Elizabeth Dillam, daughter of Francis Johnson
 Dillam, and had issue, Frances Dillam Lockwood, born May 12,
 1854, still living; who married William Fiske Moss, since de-
 ceased and had issue five children, now represented by Robert
 Lockwood Moss, of Fontana, California.
 Neither of the three sons of Josias William by his
 second wife, Henrietta Jones, left any descendant, and only
 one made a special record, James Barker, who was an officer
 in the Seminole War and was killed by the Indians in July,
 1832. His memory is preserved in a poem, which was published
 in the newspapers in Baltimore in December, 1839, which is
 well worth reading.
 As said in my foreword, I do not make record of
 daughters, but I must now make another exception and commend
 dear Aunt Fanny, the daughter of Henrietta Jones, who married
 May 1, 1821, Thomas Blundy and left six sons and two daughters,
 whose history has been prepared by her granddaughter, Mrs.
 Klom, as previously stated. One of the two daughters, Eliza-
 beth, married Nathaniel Shapleigh, a prominent merchant of
 Philadelphia.
 Now we take up Dr. William Middlemore Dillam (eldest
 son of Josias William) who married Frances Smith in 1808, who
 was the daughter of William Smith 3rd (a son of Winston Smith
 who was the eldest son of Betty Martin by her second husband,
 William Smith). There were seven children of this marriage,
 the eldest being my father, Josias William, born March 15, 1811,
 died October 20, 1870, having married November 7, 1844, Alice
 Ann English, who was born November 12, 1821, died June 2, 1898.
 He had nine children, five sons and four daughters. The eldest
 son, William L., died October 1890, unmarried.
 in minority, leaving myself, David English, born April 14, 1849.
 Of my four sisters, neither of them married, two are deceased
 and two are still living.
 My personal history is that I married first, March 16,
 1876, Alexandra Kelly Law, born March 27, 1851, died March 4,
 1912, by whom I had issue, two sons, John Law, born June 21,
 1877, now living in Wyoming, and David English, Jr., born
 September 30, 1885, died October 13, 1918.
 John Law married October 5, 1912, Elizabeth Forbes,
 born February 9, 1876, and has issue, one son, John Murray
 Forbes, born December 15, 1914.
 David English Jr., married Lily Montgomery West
 January 14, 1911, and had issue, one daughter, Nancy Montgomery
 West, born June 28, 1917.
 I married as my second wife, April 4, 1922, Helen
 Josephine Wright, born July 18, 1862.
 John Pace (second son of Dr. William Middlemore Dillam)
 born February 14, 1818, died June 9, 1889, having married Mary
 Goldsborough Thomas of Talbot County, October 8, 1862, by whom
 he had two sons, Albert Nash Dillam, born October 10, 1873, now
 living at Berlin, Somerset, Pennsylvania, married but without
 issue; and John Lytleton Dillam, born August 25, 1876, died
 unmarried April 21, 1929.

who went to Ottawa, Illinois, of whom I have no further record; Frederick died without issue; Philip, who went to Clinton,

Louis and Anna.

William Middlemore (fourth son of Josias Middlemore) born October 10, 1822, died in Alton, Louisiana, and left

five children.

Michael Boothby (fifth son of Josias Middlemore), born

December 2, 1824, died in San Francisco in 1898. He married

Amie Weaver, who died in 1906, by whom he had two daughters

and one son, Frederick Boothby, born June 14, 1870, who mar-

ried Orel Shepherd and is now living in San Francisco. He

has two children, one daughter and one son, Frederick Wain,

born in 1894, who married Katherine Clare Wain and has issue,

Frederick W., born in 1918.

Francis Asbury (sixth son of Josias Middlemore) born

September 6, 1826, in Kentucky, died in Warsaw, Illinois. He

married Anna M. McKee and had seven sons and two daughters.

The eldest son, Francis Middlemore, born April 9, 1848, in

Potosi, Missouri, was raised by his father in Warsaw, Illinois

and was a true American pioneer. He went to California in

1846, and in 1885 moved to Washington Territory. Located at

Spokane and died in Kelso, Washington, February 12, 1923. He

was prominent, not only in local affairs, but in political

affairs, and held office under President Harrison, represented

his party in National Conventions, and at his death, he was

the owner of the Kelsoan Tribune of Kelso, Washington. He

left two sons, Frank M. Dallen, born February 10, 1880, and

Arthur Lawrence Dallen, born September 2, 1896. The other sons

married but at this date, without male issue.

of Francis Asbury, William, Thomas, John and Guy died without

issue. Philip (son of Francis Asbury) born in St. Louis,

May 22, 1852, was the father of the Warsaw Bulletin, died in

Warsaw, Illinois, June 6, 1922, leaving one daughter and one

son, Philip H., now living in Minneapolis.

Richard (son of Philip H.) married Lottie Hill and is now living in St.

Louis and has issue.

Philip (seventh son of Josias Middlemore) born

September 5, 1830, died a minor.

Of the five daughters of Josias Middlemore, I must

mention Sarah Elizabeth, born March 6, 1828, who died in Cal-

ifornia, having married George W. Ames of San Francisco. To

judge from my correspondence, she was a remarkable woman.

Nothing was too good to be said of her. One of these corre-

spondents says: "There are many good people in the world and

we often hear of one in a thousand, but Mrs. Ames was one in

a million." She was the mother of Dr. William Dallen Ames,

professor of literature in the University of California, one

of the most popular men on the West Coast, who died in 1920.

"Billy Ames", as he was called by his intimate friends, was

a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco and, I think

of the Land's Club of New York. He suggested, urged and lived

to see the completion of the Greek Theatre at Berkeley, and I

understand a chair in that has been endowed to his memory. He

not only held an enviable record in his profession, but also

was noted for his artistic tastes. He made a remarkable se-

lection of Japanese art and other beautiful curios, which col-

lection has been jointly and generously gave to the University

of California.

Benjamin Mash (third son of Dr. William Middlemore

Dallen) born May 9, 1820, died March 2-1866, without issue.

William Morgan (the youngest son of Dr. William Mid-

dmore Dallen) the Benjamin of the family, born February 18,

1822, died February 12, 1858, graduated in medicine in Mary-

land and went to Texas. He married Frances Martha Segui,

born July 29, 1825, died February 17, 1917, leaving a son

and daughter, William Morgan, born February 2, 1858, died January 18, 1915,

who married Lenore Zalmene Haler, leaving one son and one

daughter. The son, William Morgan, born November 25,

1895, is a constructing engineer in Philadelphia, married

Trone Allen and has two sons and two daughters. The sons

are John Segui Dallen, born January 25, 1924, and William

Morgan Dallen, born April 30, 1926.

Of the three daughters of my grandfather, the oldest,

Susan, the poet, born September 8, 1808, died June 2, 1887.

The youngest

married Rev. Lytton E. Morgan, D.D., and has no issue.

second daughter, Elizabeth, died unmarried. The youngest

daughter, Frances Caroline, married Rev. Williston Morgan and

had issue, one son, now living, Rev. William Dallen Morgan, D.D.

born January 1, 1855, who married Emily Spriggs, April 17, 1902,

and has no issue.

As previously noted, the family for two generations

were staunch and consistent Methodists and prominent in that

church in Maryland, and two of my aunts, as above stated, mar-

ried staunch Methodist.

The people who have studied Church History know how

entirely to each other were the members of the Methodist

and Roman Catholic churches in past years, and still are in

some places, and can appreciate the great gift of my aunt

Susan Morgan, when she was advised that her brother, whom she

had practically mothered, had married a Roman Catholic. This

brother named his son after his sister Morgan and she, being

without issue, wanted to adopt the boy and bring him up in the

Methodist Church. To this his mother objected and brought

her boy up in the Catholic Church.

Richard Boothby (second son of Josias William Dallen)

married Presella Pace on March 28, 1799, who died February 22,

1840, and both are buried in Belle Fontaine Cemetery, St. Louis.

They had six children, two sons and four daughters. Of the

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

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two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

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two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

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two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Richard and Pace, I have no record, nor do I have

any record of the daughters, Louise, Cassandra, Sarah and

two sons, Howard and Roy, of whom I have no further record; Edwin L., living in San Benito, Texas, who has remained in Chicago. She has made an excellent record for herself and is well known and appreciated American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

William (second son of John and Mary Wilson Dallen)
died April 16, 1834. He married Sarah
four sons and two
daughters.

[illegible]

any further information concerning the above mentioned persons or their families.

We call the fifth son married Sarah Wallis October 17, 1918, and named Joseph W. Richardson and Sarah Wallis born July 21, 1916, and had issue, six sons and four daughters, Charles Lee, born January 5, 1953, Amanda Kaye, born June 17, 1945, of the sons, Robert and had issue, Harold Co.

died March 25, 1915, married 1883
 three sons, Donald, born in 1900, married
 John Winston, born in 1903, married
 born in 1903, married and living in
 Frederick, Maryland, 1918.
 December 27, 1864, and had issue,
 1895, and had issue, two sons now
 1897, and

Daniel, September 17, 1908.
James Harry Preston Dillam, born November 17, 1908.
Richard E., 6th (second) son of Richard 5th and Sarah
Wallis married Mary Standford and had issue, deceased, m.
Mary and Sarah, and three sons, Benjamin P., deceased, m.
and left daughters now living in Baltimore; Franklin
St. Millerton Maryland, and has several da
February 28, 1883,

1. James M. Smith, born in 1800, was the first of the Smiths to settle in the West. He was a pioneer and a man of great energy and determination. He was the first to settle in the West and he was the first to build a settlement. He was the first to build a settlement and he was the first to build a settlement.

• p. 102

Francis J. (fourth son of Josias William Dillam) had four sons and three daughters. The eldest, James Wilmer, went to Texas and became prominent there, and had a County seat named after him. His second son, John, also went to Texas and became prominent there, and had a County seat named after him. His third son, William, also went to Texas and became prominent there, and had a County seat named after him.

[illegible]

Edward J. Johnson (third son of Francis J.) was born in Chicago, Illinois, on March 7, 1897. He was a graduate of Dickinson College, and studied law at the University of Virginia. He left law to become a writer. He married Captain John Bleslow, U.S.A., and has two children, John and Mary. With these and other children, he died without issue. He was 84 years old.

three sons, two of them
son, O. Bratton Dillam,
daughter, Mamie, married
of the three daughters of
Robert Lockwood; Sarah
Sandra married Charles H.
Barksdale and has issue,
Mary Ann married Charles
Barksdale, late of Rich-
mond, Virginia.
Richard 2nd, son of Rich-

We now return and take up accurate date of his death and only a few dates of his descendants. He married Lett and Betty Martin.

The first son was Richard Gnd, a Lieutenant in Harford County. He was taxed as bachelor in 1760 and died apparently without issue. Moved March 18 1806.

He had a record of two, Winters and Tom, both of whom were members of the other sons of his wife. His wife was a member of the Association of Women of the State during the Revolution. He had a record of two, Winters and Tom, both of whom were members of the other sons of his wife. His wife was a member of the Association of Women of the State during the Revolution.

[illegible]

Joseph W. Watson I, third son, of Joseph W. Watson (deceased) and Mary Watson I, wife, Jim, have one child, James W. Watson, Jr., and one grandchild, James W. Watson, III, who is now in the United States Army.

born in 1793, married down in 1817, who went to Washington, D.C., was married twice and left issue, several sons and daughters, I have the record of Charles J. "A," and son of the issue, without issue; Frank, who is deceased, Hoxie, Kansas,

Note- This concludes the records as taken from the story of the Dillam family by David R. Dillam. The following records are copies of records obtained from various places and authorities which you will find stated as each is quoted:

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JULY 1929

D. E. DALLAM.

Major William H. (fourth son of Richard 6th and Sarah Ellis) born August 16, 1825, died February 22, 1882, married Mary Kearsley, January 22, 1852, and had issue, three daughters and one son, Richard, born May 11, 1866, who has helped to most materially in this history, having supplied the records from the Maryland Archives. He married Josephine R. Evans, born June 6, 1865, on November 23, 1892, and has issue two daughters, Rebecca and Mary, and two sons, Richard Jr., born March 3, 1900, who married Katherine Miller, and John Evans, born May 28, 1906, unmarried.

— १३ —

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included records are said by Miss Waddell to be authentic and correct as proven when her application was filed along with that of daughters of American Revolution Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell Muse, now deceased. They are in full as follows:

1-Richard Dallam (Bettie Martin) of Calvert County Maryland, born 1674 and died 1776 and had children.
in 1690. Married Elizabeth Martin (died September 21st, 1761,
County Maryland, born 1674 and died 1776 and had children.
X2-Major William Dallam Died September 21st, 1761,
Married first Elizabeth Johnson, Jan. 1737. Married second
Ann Matthews 1734.

X2-Richard Dallam (2) married
Christine Dallam (2) married
of Governor Caswell of North Carolina.
5-Elizabeth Dallam married Feb. 2nd, 1726, Samuel GM Wallace.

Webster. Elizabeth (Martin) Dallam wife of Richard married
second William Smith and had children.
6-Winston Smith (2) married first Feb. 4th, 1740,
1743 Susanna (Phillips) Stokes.
7-Elizabeth Smith (2) married November 2nd 1732 John
Face father of Governor of Maryland who died in Dec. 1785.
8-William Smith (2) married Dec. 23rd, 1743 Elizabeth
Died September 21st, 1761, Married Jan. 10th 1737 Elizabeth
Major William Dallam (2) born Calvert Co. Md. 1706,
Rtby. Daughter of Joseph and Ann
Born August 8th, 1739, died Sep-
tember 3rd, 1744.
10-William Dallam (3) Dr. Middlemore. 1711
8th 1744. A niece of Mrs. Dr. Middlemore. 1711
12-Major William Dallam (2) married second July 23,
1754 Ann Matthews and had children.
13-Francis M. Dillam (3) married Martha Smith.
14-Elizabeth Dallam (3).

11-Col. Richard Dallam (3) lived in Ky. (William, Richard)
born September 4th, 1743, married first May 16th, 1765 Frances
Face, a daughter of John Face and Elizabeth Smith and had
children.
11-John Josias Middlemore Dallam (4) married 1st
He was born Jan. 27-1770. Second he married Peggy Carlisle,
no issue, and third he married Mary Hart, no issue. Married
when he was 70 years old his fourth wife Jane McGill, no issue.
Her third husband and his fourth wife.
X12-Josias William Dallam (3) (William, Richard) born
on place inherited from his great Aunt Mrs. Dr. Middlemore.
Nov. 5th, 1747, died Dec. 8th 1820, J.W.D. died at Cranberry
Harbor first Feb. 20th-1770 Sarah Smith; born March 21st 1740
died April 3rd, 1859. Married Frances Smith with his cousin and

[illegible]

Notes-- This was copied from the
perhaps one third of the persons who have read and
quoted the traditional couplet, "Pretty Betty Martin, tip toe
and run, couldn't find a husband to suit her mind." are fully per-
suaded in their own minds that the said Betty Martin is a myth
and a fictitious character of the sky, or the respected dame who with
her numerous and perplexing family inhabited the historical
stage cooed on of the sky, and the respected dame who with
those
She had doubtless been regarded as the type of excess-
tative and morbid fastidiousness who so exaggerates defeat as to
leave all excellence unappreciated. She has been cited for
generations as an admonitory advice as to choice in the
by that generation and a warning to those candidates for
matrimony who are rapidly approaching the borderland which
separates so closely upon the desolate and frozen plains of NO
Kathleen. The brilliant belle and beauty, finished with past
victories is presented with too sanguine anticipation of future
triumphs to be so easily judged.

March 1900 from Mrs. H. Cuzon Hoffman 1203 St. Paul in
Baltimore Md. had presented much Dallas data on the line of
William son of Richard Lat. Waddill's records with the exception
of a story which she clipped from the Dallas News in regard to
Betty Bette Martin which will I think interest the readers of
this sketch and I shall therefore give a full copy of same.
The original is in possession of Mrs. Waddill.)

(Note-- This was copied from the Dallas News many years ago.)

PRIMRY BETTIE MARTIN

(Note-- This was copied from the Dallas News many years ago.)

The Ballams came to Maryland early and settled in Ann
Arundel County. Were Episcopallians but turned Methodist,
Records of early date in Christ Church wd., were destroyed by
fire. St. James Parish Harford County Register (see Md. His-
torical Society) has marriages and dates.

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ATTENTION (COOKE) COOKE. (CN)

The following letter from D. B. Dullam of Philadelphia Pa., dated Feb. 25, 1930, addressed to the compiler of this sketch is as follows:-

Dear Madam:

I thank you for your letter of February 21st, but you are generally wrong in your dates and I am sorry that the records of the D. B. R. are so incorrect.

If you refer to my history, of which you have a copy you will find that we have no definite dates of either the birth or death of Richard 2nd. We think he was born in 1712 but we have no record of his death.

The man who died in 1805 was his son, whom we call Richard 3rd. All the evidence we have shows that neither he and nor Richard 3rd ever went to Kentucky.

[illegible]

The man who distinguished himself in Revolutionary at-
tains was Richard 4th. He held almost every office in the
gift of the people of Kentucky. Richard Dailams, that you are some-
what justified in mixing them up. If you read the history
carefully, you may be able to determine the Richard, who sold
Lancaster Matthews from whom the present Kentucky Dailams are
descended.

As stated in the history, I have paid little attention
to the female descendants. The Wayne family became connected
with the Dailams through Samuel Dailam 1st.

I assume your permission to give your letter to one of
the women who is engaged in hunting up genealogical matters,
and she may write you on the subject, I think, however, that
you will get more information from a woman engaged in similar
work in Baltimore.

You are in error in many of your statements, I am
hoping you will be very successful and regretting that
Yours very truly,

D. E. Dailam.

Notes-- Dear readers, this is the same man who wrote the Dailam
story which has been given in this sketch. You will see other
letters in this from him that shows we have endeavored to get
all the lines and all the Richards in their correct places.
There are letters from others in Maryland with whom Mr. Dailam
and I have corresponded and who were able to give additional
aid in this search so from the many that will follow you will
see we did get all placed properly or so that we can give our
line a true run on through to the first of the family in America.

The following is a letter from William of Bel Air Maryland.
Feb. 10-1930. Mrs. Raythe H. Whitley-- Dear Madam:-- I am
sorry that I have not any knowledge of use to you concerning
the Dailam family connection. I well remember a Mr. Jno. D. Toy
who visited here when I was a boy in the latter 60's, who was
a relation. However my sister (we live together) is writing
some scraps of Dailam history that may be of interest to you,
and she will send your letter to a cousin of ours who may know
more of the Toy connection than we do. We all think it is a
fine thing to know all we can of our family history, and to
preserve the records of our children. Thanking you very much
for your letter I am-- Yours truly, --William Dailam.

The following is a letter from Mrs. E. Pleasant Dailam,
Bel Air Maryland, the sister to which William Dailam refers in
his letter.
Feb. 1930-- It would take many pages to tell you all
I know of the Dailam family history, but I know very little of
the Toy family. My brother tells you of Mr. John D. Toy who
visited here when we were children and he "a gentleman of the
old school." He carried, next his heart, the miniature of a
very beautiful woman-- which he loved to show to all who were

I am almost sure his mother was a Dailam. He was intensely
interested. I think it was his wife but am not certain. I
am proud of that name. He was a book publisher (I think in Bal-
timore, Md.) One of our cousins now has a copy of that miniature
and knows more of the Toy connection than we do, so I will
send her your letter. She is Miss M. Theresa Dailam, 1529
Park Ave., Baltimore, and she takes great interest
in family history. I own a little pamphlet published about
a hundred years ago, by a lady of Dailam birth. It is very
incomplete and gives few dates. She mentions that marriage
of Frances Dailam (daughter of Richard Dailam and Frances Dailam
1st) to Rev. Joseph Toy, also the marriage of Frances Dailam
(sister of John Dailam and his first wife Susan Coale) to Isaac
"Toy, but gives no dates, only saying Rev. Joseph Toy had
"sons and daughters."

I am descended from the above named John Dailam who
was a son of Richard Dailam and Frances Wallace (Wallis).
Last fall "A History of the Dailam Family," was pub-
lished by Mr. David Dailam of Philadelphia. For many years
he has been collecting data from records in this country and
in England where he has spent many summers. Only 200 copies
were ordered from the publisher and now all have been sold ex-
cept 3 or 4. It is paper backed, measures 8 1/2 inches by 7
inches and has 50 pages of very good paper and type, price one
dollar. But there is very little mention of the women of the
family whose names are changed by marriage. It traces the
family of Dailam very fully to the first of the name in America
(Calvert Co. Md.) and finds scattered traces as far back as
1086 in England. I can send you a copy if you wish to have it.
Richard Dailam the first of that name in this country
died in 1714, according to records of the General Assembly at
Annapolis, he being clerk of the Assembly at that time, so
Richard second married Frances Wallace must have been an in-
fant at the time of his father's death. I will be most grate-
ful for anything you can send me, and will gladly continue to
sent you all I can of family lore, Sincerely-- Miss E.

(C4)

(The following included in the above letter).
You probably know that family traditions tell us that
two Dailam brothers came to Maryland, with the Cavert, who
who never married and Richard who married "Pretty Betty Martin"
and the Dailams in this land trace back to them, as well as
many in other names.
Richard Dailam from England married Elizabeth Martin
(Pretty Betty) daughter of Wm. Martin. Richard Dailam died
1714 and his widow married Wm. Smith.
Children of Richard Dailam and Elizabeth Martin were
four. Elizabeth married in 1726 Samuel Webster, Wm. married
Le Elizabeth Johnson, and Ann Matthews; Christian (called
Kitty) married Richard Caswell; Richard married Frances Wallace
(about 1735).
Richard Dailam and Frances Wallace, Isaac Richard died
single. William died single. Wm. married Susan Coale
and had one son and 3 daughters. John married Susan Coale
first and second Mary Wilson. And some daughters, one of who
was Frances, the only name I find, who married Rev. J. Toy.

John Dailam and Susan Coale had one son Samuel and two daughters Frances and Margaret. Frances married Isaac M. Toy, Margaret and Peter Williams married, as her first husband and second she married Col. Thomas Barbour. She left no children.

My dear Mrs. Whitley-- Your letter of 17th of Feb. enclosing your copy of the Dailam Family History by the same mail that I took this letter. I doubt if there are any more copies for sale-- but you may find that out by writing to the publisher or Mr. David R. Dailam. In regard to the older pamphlet which I have, it does contain some items not in Mr. D. R. Dailam's book, but it is not easily understood except by those who know the family also it contains some traditions, which have been disproven by records. It has 8 pages about six by eight inches. I will try to have some copies printed or typewritten, and enclose a lettered copy of the part that most nearly concerns you. I have no doubt Richard Dailam married again to the widow of Richard Dailam after the death of her first husband. The widow of Richard Dailam married again to a man. I was under the impression that Richard second had died before 1805. He had a son and a nephew of the same name. I am very grateful for the dates you sent me, and will love to have others if you are good enough to send them. I had known the marriages you mention but only a few of the dates. Time for no more but will write again and hope to hear from you again.

The following was enclosed with the above letter.
 E. S. Dailam-- who married Thomas Biand of Dorchester, England, on 1st May 1821. Richard Dailam (2) son of Richard Dailam and Betty Martin born 1714 married Frances Wallace (about 1735) and had four sons -- Richard, William, Winston, and John, and daughters. I only recollect the name of one Frances. Winston Dailam married a Miss Gover and three daughters Frances, Elizabeth, and had one son Winston. Winston died without marrying. It was supposed and had one son Winston. Frances married a Dr. John Smith and had sons and daughters. He died and she married Edward Jolley. Elizabeth married John Jolley and had sons and daughters. (Have heretofore sent you all Mrs. Biand's said about the Dailam marriage.)

The following letter is from Miss M. Theresa Dailam of Baltimore Maryland, Feb. 16-1930, as is as follows:
 My dear Mrs. Whitley-- My cousins Pleasant Dailam has sent your letter on to me to give you any information. It is little I can tell you. First, I will suggest that if you get one from the publisher, George H. Bachman, Phila. Pa., or from Mr. D. R. Dailam, author of the book, also Phila. He was my father's cousin (far off) and we called him Cousin John Toy.

When I knew him when I was a child (many years ago) he was a very old man. When we knew him he was devoted. He came to see us occasionally, he had cut a large printing establishment on Bridge Street which was then a good residential street. He lived in good style here. He was a man of some means. I had an old aunt who often visited him for several weeks. His wife was a beautiful woman of whom we have a miniature, a lovely picture. I do not know what her maiden name was. I am sorry that this is all I can tell you. Very truly yours, M. Theresa Dailam.

The following is a most interesting letter from Mr. Richard Dailam of Baltimore, Maryland, who lives right in the midst of the location of the second Richard Dailam. It is as follows:
 Dear Mrs. Whitley-- In reply to your letter of January 29-1930-- Mrs. Baybe Hooker Whitley, Nashville, Tennessee. I can give you a little information at present and hope to be able to give you more later. The first Richard Dailam who settled in Harford County and died there, married Elizabeth Martin, commonly known as Betty Martin. I take it for granted you know the couple about "Pretty Betty Martin". The Colonial Dames should have a by-law limit- ing membership to those who know about "Pretty Betty Martin". He was not known as "Richard Dailam of Harford County," but rather second of whom was Richard Dailam of Harford County. However, Richard who lived in Harford County, but rather as "Richard Dailam, Sr., of Deer Creek Lower Hundred," like you will no doubt understand, was divided into hundreds many other counties in the early days, was divided into hundreds instead of districts. This gentleman, Richard II married Frances "Alice." I do not know the date of the marriage nor how it can be obtained. I did not know until your letter the year of Richard's birth or the year of his death. I would be glad if you will tell me where you secured that information. Richard and Frances had several children among them one son John who was my great grandfather and one daughter Frances who married the Rev. Joseph Toy. Georges Parish, Harford County on May 28th 1770. Georges Parish or as we call it Speetle Church, Ferryman, Harford County. Neither do I know any- thing about the descendants of Joseph Toy. The Toys and the Dailams seem to have liked each other very much because another Frances Dailam, daughter of John Dailam, my great grandfather, married Isaac M. Toy. I have not the date of this marriage nor any personal knowledge of it. The only one of the name about whom I had any personal knowl- edge was John Dailam Toy who was a printer in Baltimore City during the Civil War. I have his photograph which would indicate that he was

The following from the County Court Clerk of Harford Co Md., to whom I wrote for some data on the Dillam will. An uncertified copy of the will mentioned above will cost \$2.00 and a certified copy \$5.00. If you want this copy mail your next communication to the Register of Wills of Harford County, Bel Air, Md.----- D. L. Wilson, CLK. From an inquiry to Harford Co., Md., on

was Richard, the Richard Dillam, who was his son. Dillam, who died in 1895, was born September 1743 and died in Lexington, Kentucky, in Logan County, Kentucky. He apparently died without leaving any living issue, but I have no record of his death. He was anxious to know something about his life in Kentucky in 1820. If you are connected with the Daughters of the American Revolution, I wish you would hunt have it. If you can give me any, I will be very glad to

The following letter from D. E. Ballam of Philadelphia, Richard Ballam, GM

approximately seventy or seventy five years old. I also have a Bible which he presented to my aunt in 1864 and has the fact noted on the title page. The Bible and his son John Ballen were con-

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the two children, Dalton Tucker Toy and Evelyn Cornell Toy.
Charles Mcd Toy married Celeste Ellen Spain, There
Amado Belle Toy Isaac. Two children George and Willie
Carrie Virginia Toy Norrell. She has no children.
There were three children---
Toy. He later married Frances "Fanny" Varnier of Virginia.
The boy were at home 4 years under the name of Virginia.
A boy and a girl were born to the Varniers of Virginia.

Dear Mrs. Whitely,
 Richmond, Virginia
 June 2 - 1930
 2303 Haywood Ave.
 Nashville, Tenn.
 I wish you could learn more about
 my husband's father,
 as I will gladly
 give you any kind of
 records of my kind.
 I wish we could learn more about
 him. His parents died when he was very young and he
 was away from them
 for a long time.
 I hope you can help me.
 Very truly,
 Mrs. Whitely

the following is from one of the descendants of the
 the descendants and may give a few things of interest.
 The one I have on the "Dogs From Prof. Water Joy, will be
 placed as a complete line of the descendants and his
 father as authority, the one I am receiving giving is
 later than as authority, a bit unconnected.
 It will prop-

R.W.H. CO.
Genl., King's
Camping a bit near two letters of interest which I think will be worth noting. Of course I have not less than fifty letters, many of which are no more than what I leave behind me. I have included all that are genuine unselected.

(b7D)

Dear Madam--- In reply to your letter of April the 20th, would any I have searched the records of this office, and find there is no will of Rev. Joseph of among these records, neither is there any record of letters of Administration having been granted on his estate. It is possible that these Records may be in Baltimore County. I am further service to you in this matter. Chas. H. Reed,

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Page 158--History of Harford Co. by Preston-- Vestry Book of Spessie Church in 1745-- the name of William Dallam appears.

Page 159-- In year 1769 vestry were Richard Dallam & etc. again in 1770-1772 Richard Dallam.

History of Harford County Maryland by Walter W. Preston. Page 92-- The Maryland convention, met at Harford Dallam-- Matthew Williams of Talbot Co. which sent delegates to the first continental congress, at Annapolis on June 22-1774. The delegates representing Harford County in this convention were Richard Dallam, John Love, Thomas Bond, Benedict Edward Hall and Jacob Bond.

At this convention it was declared that the people's rights and the cause of the Boston invasions of the provinces, that the colonies should unite to stop all importation from and exportation to Great Britain until the acts should be repealed; that a subscription should be opened in the several counties for immediate collection for the relief of the distressed inhabitants of Boston, for themselves and families by the operation of the act for blocking up their harbor, and that the same be collected by them in such proportions as may be thought most useful; that there should be no dealings with any colony which should refuse to come into the general plan which might be adopted by the colonies; that the deputies from Maryland to the continental Congress, upon their return, call together the committees of the several counties and lay before them the measures adopted by

"Resolved that the following gentlemen, viz: Rev. William West, Messrs. Aquiline Hall, Richard Dallam, Thomas Bond (son of Thomas), John Love, Capt. John Pace, Benedict Edward Hall, Benjamin Humsey, Nathaniel Giles and Jacob Bond be a committee to meet the committees of other counties in this province, to consult and agree on the most effectual means to preserve our constitutional rights and liberties, and promote that union and harmony between Great Britain and her colonies, on which their preservation depends; and that William Smith, Dr. Jno. Archer, William Young, John Humsey, Jeremiah Webb, Amos Garrett, George Bradford, John Humsey, William Shorredine, William Smithson, William Bond (son of Joshua), Isaac Webster and Alexander Cowan, be a committee of correspondence and on any emergency to call a general meeting and that any six of them have power to act. Signed per order. Joseph Butler, Ct. Com.

Sherriff's History-- At the meeting of the convention held Dec. 8 - of that year 1774 the sum of four hundred and sixty six pounds was named as the amount to be subscribed in Harford Co., for the purchase of arms and ammunition. Meanwhile in Congress the war spirit continued to grow. On June 26, 1776, the Maryland convention again assembled at

the following, which may be of interest to you: Colonel Roy (widow Chas.) 2305 Harwood Ave., Richmond, Va. Dalton R. Roy, 1803 - A Boston Ave., which may be of interest to you. Trusting that the above will be of help to you, I am Yours very truly, W. S. Barney, Manager.

The following records have been taken from published records in scattered publications. Each record carries with it the authority for same.

Vol. 85, of Daughters of American Revolution, page 259-- Mrs. Elizabeth W. Waddill Huse. (Mrs. R.B.) National Number 84870, Texas, also National Number 79206 for the same ancestors.

Vol. 75, D.A.R., Page 380 National Number 74968 gives us the fact that Mrs. Helen Martin Zimmerman, born in Philadelphia, Pa. became a member of the society on the service of Richard Dallam (2) (1714-1803) and Vol. 71 page 153 National Number 70420 the application of Mrs. Elizabeth Huse Wayne of Philadelphia, Pa., who also joined the society on Richard Dallam

History of Harford County Maryland by W. W. Preston-- page 91-- page 91. Calvert Co. Md. Dallam 1707 ask council for permission to practice law. (11p. Maryland Archives-- 1698-1731 page 226-- Richard

History of Harford County Maryland by W. W. Preston-- page 109-200. Richard Dallam-- one of the most prominent men in Harford during the Revolution was Richard Dallam who was the ancestor of the family of Dallam now residing in the county. The first Dallam also bore the name of Richard and was a nephew of Sarah Jennings, first Duchess of Marlborough. He came from England about the beginning of the eighteenth century and settled at Joppa, where he practiced law. The subject of this sketch was one of his four sons. The letter saved in the Revolution was as paymaster, with the title of General of which Dallam was one of the commissioners named in the Harford Co., his colleagues from this county being John Love, Thomas Bond, John Pace, Edward Hall and Jacob Bond. He also signed the Bush declaration of March 1776.

for the formation of the New County in 1773-4. He lived in Annapolis in a letter from Rev. Thos. Coke to Rev. Mr. North, written from Southampton, Eng., January 23-1786, requesting the latter to accept the position of headmaster at Cokesbury College, we find this:

"There are several of our principal friends live in the neighborhood (Annapolis). One family (Mrs. Dallam's) you will find very agreeable."

He died March 1805.

and very agreeable."

and very agreeable."

Richard Dallam (1) came to Maryland about 1680 married
Elizabeth Martin. He died 1714. She married 2nd
about 1702 William Smith. She died about 1748. (2) born 1714, married Frances Wallace,
died 1714, lived in Harford Co. Md. His sister
Dallam (2) born 1714, married Frances Wallace,
died 1714, lived in Harford Co. Md. His sister
Dallam (2) born 1714, married Frances Wallace,
died 1714, lived in Harford Co. Md. His sister

about 1702 Elizabeth Hartung. She died about 1778. (M)
 Richard DeLam (2) born 1716, married Frances Wallace, He was
 William Smith. They lived in Maryland. He was
 prominent in affairs of Maryland. He was
 about 1736 in Maryland. They lived in Maryland. He was
 his father, and Revolutionary War and some author-
 1780 and some author-
 1805 and his having a will.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The first of these is the fact that the
 Government has not yet decided whether
 it will accept the offer of the
 Government of the Republic of China
 to transfer the administration of
 the island to the United States.
 The second is the fact that the
 Government has not yet decided
 whether it will accept the offer of
 the Government of the Republic of
 China to transfer the administration
 of the island to the United States.
 The third is the fact that the
 Government has not yet decided
 whether it will accept the offer of
 the Government of the Republic of
 China to transfer the administration
 of the island to the United States.

[illegible]

11. The Commission has been informed that the Government of the United Kingdom has agreed to provide a grant of £100,000 to the Government of the Republic of Ireland for the purpose of assisting in the reconstruction of the country.

He was born about 1765-6 at Burlington N.J. which family

still find used by the Churchhill family on both sides of the water. His daughter "The Signer". It would be interesting to know whether "Pretty Betty" was buried, whether with her father or where "Pretty Betty" was buried, whether her father was a descendant, or with the Smiths at "Blonheim" or whether she lay in solitary state in the Spaulds Church yard. No tombstone remains to satisfy our curiosity on this point.

Bedford County Maryland History by W. W. Preston, Bel

Mr. Md., page 48--- Overseers of the public roads in Harford Co. 1704, Jacob Forward, Greenberry Dorey, William Hall, George Patterson, Edward Hall, George Lytle (Overseers of all the public roads from the end of Col. Hall's lane to Harford Town shop where Mr. Kinnegan formerly lived, to the lower Ford on Whitford's run, from the upper Ford on said run to Blinn's run. There is a note in this book that mentions this same record twice. I have only given once as it is not necessary to repeat.

In a letter from Richard Dallam of Bel Air, Maryland he gives one other point of interest. The letter gives only what has been given before except this point and I am not taking space to copy it in full. It appears from the marriage bond of Rev. Joseph Roy and Frances Dallam that he was about 1750-51. These dates are very near accurate as can be obtained from the youngest child of the Dallam family and was born about 1745-6 and that Frances was born about 1750-51. It seems he was of age and she was not more than of age. The old marriage certificates in those days give often such things just as they do at this time. We therefore know that Joseph was born 1745-6 and that Frances was born about 1750-51.

The records of this family in possession of Gordon Baker begin with Richard Dillam Toy of Norfolk in her possession records of the line from this on down.

The records of this family are also in possession of Prof. Walter D. Toy in Chapel Hill, N.C., and begin with Dillam Toy.

The records of Miss Theresa Dillam of Baltimore also give some facts on the generation of Rev. Joseph Toy and Frances Dillam.

The records of Miss R. Pleasant Dillam of Bel Air Maryland state that generation of Joseph Toy and Frances Dillam.

The records of D. E. Dillam, Philadelphia, those William Dillam of Bel Air, Md. and Richard Dillam of Bel Air, Md. give facts and positive records on Joseph Toy and Frances Dillam.

The record of St. George's Parish give us some positive proof of Joseph Toy and Frances Dillam.

The records of D. E. Dillam, and Miss R. Pleasant Dillam, of Philadelphia and Bel Air, as well as many others give us the records of Richard Dillam both 1st and 2nd.

You will find in the notes of this sketch in the beginning that Joseph Toy was road overseer in Harford Co. 1784. This does not give either Revolutionary or Colonial services, his being a minister is probably the reason for no further Revolutionary service. The service of Richard Dillam (2) covers both Colonial and Revolutionary and those of Richard 1st cover Colonial.

The enclosed records will permit any descendant of this family to become members of the Daughters of American or the Colonial Dames or both through Richard

Founded by one Elias Toy at a very early date. Elias Toy made his will Burlington County, N.J. or it may have been only an inventory I cannot say as I do not at this writing have a copy. In 1730. The Toy family is of Swedish origin. This Elias Toy was born 1664 and married Gertrude Nelson in Feb. 1690. She was born 1671. (See Pennsylvania Magazine Vol. 45 p. 278). (Also see index to Wills of N. Jersey, Vol. 1, 1912). It is likely that Joseph Toy of whom we are much interested descended through this line by one of the sons or grandsons of Elias having settled in Pennsylvania as did many of this Toy family. The issue of Joseph and Frances Dillam Toy as has been found and proven, although there may have been others but no record of them, is as follows:

1-Joseph, the eldest son born supposedly about 1771, and who married Ann Arnold Co. Maryland 1788 in March Mary Sparrow. It is said he following in his father's footprints became a minister also. (For his marriage date see Maryland Records, Vol. 2-Brumbarugh, page 477). 2-John Toy, of whom little is known except that he settled in Baltimore Maryland, and there was a printer. (See letters).

3-Irene N. Toy married his cousin Frances Dillam in Harford Co. Maryland in 1793. He became a citizen of Baltimore also (see letters and records). 4-a daughter. 5-a daughter. 6-Probably several other sons but we have no record. 7-Richard Dillam Toy, born in the year 1780 married Jane Norton of Norfolk, Va., near Ferry Point and was drowned off the coast of Norfolk, Va. She was born in 1787-8 in Norfolk Co. Va. They lived at Norfolk, Va. and had issue:-

1-Joseph Toy, whose exact birth date is not known. I think he was a minister but this is a traditional statement, 2-Mary Ann Norton Toy born April 25-1808 and died Oct. 31, 1871, buried in Nashville, Tenn. in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. She married Robert Boyte Crawford Howell, born March 10-1801 and died April 5-1868 buried in Nashville, Tenn. at much fuller later. 3-Thomas Dillam Toy, born 1814, and died 1875. He was a druggist, wholesale and retail. He was a great reader and student. Spoke French fluently, and Latin and Greek and was the possessor of a large library. His descendants are scattered all over the south and east today. He married Amelia Ann Rogers. Their children were:

- (a) Crawford Howell Toy
- (b) Mary Jane Toy
- (c) Fuller Toy married Mr. Johnson (later)
- (d) Emily Toy
- (e) Virginia Toy, married a Mr. Morris (she a twin to Emily)
- (f) Joseph Alfred Toy
- (g) Robert Boyte, Toy
- (h) Lucy Caldwell Toy married a Mr. Anderson.
- (i) Fannie Norton Toy
- (j) Walter D. Toy the only living descendant of the