

## THE CIRCLING YEARS

God of our life through all the circling years,  
We trust in Thee;  
In all the past, through all our hopes and fears,  
Thy hand we see.  
With each new day, when morning lifts the veil,  
We own Thy mercies, Lord, which never fail.

God of the past, our times are in Thy hand;  
With us abide.  
Lead us by faith to hope's true Promised Land;  
Be Thou our guide.  
With Thee to bless, the darkness shines as light  
And faith's fair vision changes into sight.

God of the coming years, through paths unknown  
We follow Thee.  
When we are strong, Lord, leave us not alone;  
Our refuge be.  
Be Thou for us in life our Daily Bread,  
Our heart's true Home when all our years  
have sped.

—Hugh T. Kerr

# **George Cabell Moseley**

of

**Ingleside, Bedford County  
Virginia**

And His Mother

## **Elizabeth Winston Moseley**

**A Compilation of Family History  
And Genealogy**

by

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## THE PEAKS OF OTTER

Bedford County, Virginia

*I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.*

Psalm 121:1-2-3.

## PREFACE

Some ten miles north of the town of Bedford, where the Otter River has its source, and almost under the shadow of the Peaks of Otter, stands "Old Ingleside" the Moseley home. It was built in Indian times of hewn logs chinked with flint rock, boarded up from cellar to attic it has, from time to time been added to—and these additions removed, until a recent "face-lifting" has given it modern plumbing and electricity, to the consternation of the gentle ghosts who may or may not keep watch there.

A paved road now takes you within a mile of this home, one of the few still owned and occupied by descendants of a family over a long period of years. Isaac Winston Moseley and his sister, Alice, both named for great-great grandparents of the Winston line, live there and in them and in the home and its surroundings one finds much of the charm and the grace of an older day.

To the many, many members of the Clan scattered over the country, but always cherishing a love for old Ingleside and the desire to visit the home of their ancestors, I happily dedicate these stories and this genealogy gleaned from Bibles where records were carefully written by loved hands, (these Bibles being now in my possession); from ledgers, documents, and letters stored at Ingleside; from data on stones in the family graveyard on orchard hill; and from other data, some of which will be copied herein. All this has been checked with records in "Lower Norfolk," now Princess Anne County; Henrico; Hanover; Bedford; as well as Goochland, Buckingham, and Caroline Counties. Little of all this data can be included in this small booklet but brief mention will be made of the Trigg, the Winston and the Turner lines, as well as of other neighbors and friends.

1952 Christmas cards from a number of states asking "What has become of our Moseley Booklet?" "You didn't forget me did you?" "Are you bogged down?" "Here are some more children to include, if our Moseley booklet has not yet gone to print," etc., etc., have prodded me on to a determination to keep a promise made before I realized the work involved.

The hero of the booklet is, of course, George Cabell Moseley, 1808-1897, and the heroine must be his mother, Elizabeth Winston Moseley, 1783-1856. What went before, and what came after this period is taken care of in the dry-bones of genealogy.

The writer, being midway between the older and the younger generations, looks fondly and proudly back over the years while she holds loving thoughts toward the younger members of the clan, of-

fering them a heritage of which they are justly proud and for which they may well be thankful.

Thomas Jefferson's remark: "Where a Nation forgets its past—the future is in danger," may well apply to a family. Is it not true that—

"They are poor who have lost nothing;  
They are poorer far, who, losing,—have forgotten:  
They most poor of all who lose and wish they  
might forget."?

Estelle Moseley Stevenson (William Henry Moseley; George Cabell Moseley; Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley; Arthur Moseley)

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## THE MOSELEY COAT OF ARMS

Quarterly—First and fourth Sa. A Chevron between three battle axes.

Argent—Second and third (gold). A fesse between three eaglets displayed Sa.

Crest: An eaglet displayed ermine.

Motto: Mos legem regit (Lit. trans. Custom rules over law).

Painted by Miss Lucie Stone, Hollins College.

## MOSELEYS IN ENGLAND

The Moseley family, a very ancient one, may be found listed at the time of the Norman Conquest (1066) and the hamlet of Moseley, or Mosleii, as it is in the Domesday Book (a survey made for William the Conqueror, 1086), was leased by a common Moseley ancestor, one Ernald, a Saxon in Staffordshire in the 12th century. From Ernald the descent went through Oswald de Moseley of Ancoats. The Coat of Arms—"Quarterly, 1st and 4th Sa., a Chevron between three battle axes. Argent—2nd and 3rd or (gold), a fesse between three eaglets displayed Sa. Crest, an eaglet displayed ermine. Motto—"Mos legem regit (or regis)" (Lit. trans.—"Custom rules over law.")

This was verified and the Coat of Arms painted for us by Miss Lucie Stone of Hollins College. See Virginia History Magazine, Vols. 31-32-33. Also, "The History of the Shires of Cheshire and Lancaster."

From Oswald the descent goes on to Jenkyn Moseley who, in 1465 lived at Hough End. Jenkyn was succeeded by his son, James, and James by his son, Edward. This Edward died in 1571 and left three sons. Oswald, the eldest (our ancestor), purchased an estate called, "The Garrett" near Manchester; the second son, Nicholas Moseley was Lord Mayor of London in 1599; and the third son was Anthony Moseley. (Nicholas and Anthony dropped the "e" in their names). Oswald's son, William, b. 1562, was an extensive and prosperous cloth merchant on trade between England and Holland. He had a town house in London and a country place in Gunnersburg, Middlesex. He married Dorothy Helms of Burford, Oxfordshire. Their sons, Richard and Charles were men of affairs. In 1608—at the time of the birth of his son, William—the Parish Records of Barburton, Nottinghamshire, give us the date of his baptism as Dec. 10, 1608) he retired to Carburton, Notts. and died there in 1642. This son, William, the Emigrant, gentleman and merchant, appeared in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, in 1649. He brought with him his wife, Susannah Crockroft Moseley, two sons, William and Arthur, a retinue of ten servants, his coat of arms and many family portraits, jewels, and other property. Immediately upon his arrival he was elected Commissioner of Justice in Lower Norfolk County (now Princess Anne), an office of great importance and dignity in Virginia, in as much as the administration of the county lay in the hands of the Commissioner.

## MOSELEYS IN VIRGINIA

1649-1750—William, the Emigrant; sons, William and Arthur, and wife, Susannah. "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography," Vol. 35, chapter 1, p. 49-54.

In the above magazine you will find a most interesting story about William Moseley, the Emigrant, and his family, portraits, list of property, etc. In writing to Captain Francis T. Yardley, William Moseley says he "is now resident and inhabittinge in ye eastern branch of Elizabeth River in ye county of Lower Norfolk, Linnhaven Parish." At a Court held March 26, 1650, "a certificate is granted unto Mr. William Moseley P'ved due by Oath for 550 acres of land for transportation of certain persons into the Colony."

He had been appointed a Commissioner of Lower Norfolk County, March 10, 1649, and was present at Court the last time, April 16, 1655. The last will and testament of William Moseley, written with his own hand "this 29th day of June, 1655" follows: "I give and bequath my soule to God that gave it, and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my wife and children." Here he itemizes what each is to receive. When it came to land he says: "I give my sonne, Willm Moseley, eight hundred acres of land . . . and to my sonne, Arthur Moseley, all that tract of land which I bought of George Kemp and more-over and above that all that land wch was surveyed by Mr. Emperor when I was in England—and for the residue of my estate, my debts being paid, To be equally divided between my wife Susan, (and sons) William and Arthur Moseley."

William Moseley, was sworn a justice of Lower Norfolk Oct. 16, 1661. He married Mary Gookin and was a useful citizen in Linnhaven Parish and "Old Donation" Church. The Colonial Vestry Book records names of his descendants serving on the Vestry, "composed as it was of the most prominent and able men of the Parish." Members of the Vestry were first elected by popular vote and thereafter self-perpetuating—membership nearly hereditary, it was "a government within a government." Important duties of the Vestry were (1) to lay the levy for the collection of tithes to meet the civil and religious expenses of the Parish (in pounds of tobacco). (2) To employ a minister. (3) Purchase and maintain a "glebe" or Parish farm for the minister's residence and support. (4) Erect and repair church and chapel. (5) Appoint Clerks and sextons, and (6) Arrange for the support of the Parish poor. No fewer than six of the Moseley men served at various times during the period of this one Vestry Book, this service earning for the family a chancel pew. Association between the Colonial Church and the Court House was always close, frequently they were built on adjoining sites. Thus we find Moseleys active in affairs of Church and state for generations. You can read the story for yourself in the above mentioned magazine.

Arthur, the second son of William the Emigrant, and our ancestor who inherited lands in Linnhaven Parish, Lower Norfolk County, 1655, married first, Susan, the daughter of Simon and Sarah Hancock, his father's best friend and "this friendship and relationship between the Moseley and the Hancock families persisted through ensuing generations with the removal of members of the two families to Henrico County and later, to Bedford County" (See Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. 32, Chapter 4 and all of Vol. 33—Hancock Genealogy). Children of Arthur Moseley by this marriage were: Susannah, Mary, William and Edward. Arthur Moseley was active in affairs of State and Church, being a Burgess of Lower Norfolk County in 1676. He had married the second time—Ann Hargrove and their children were Benjamin, Arthur, George and Amos. This son Arthur Moseley married the daughter of Robert and Johan Hancock, Sarah, (b. 1673. See records of Henrico County in Archives of Virginia State Library). Arthur and Sarah Hancock had a number of children and owned much land in Henrico County. Their son, Arthur married the widow of Thomas Jamis (t)on and their children, Arthur, John, Richard, Edward, William and Thomas inherited his possessions, including a "library of books." We find the two eldest sons, Arthur and John in Bedford County, soon after it was formed from Lunenburg. John sold his land, 533 acres, on Cotton Town Road to Arthur in 1772 and returned to his home in Cumberland County, but Arthur remained in Bedford County. (See Deed Book 4—p. 524. Page x marked, C-records, in Clerk's Office, 1772, April 29.)

## MOSELEYS IN BEDFORD COUNTY

Arthur Moseley, V, (Arthur IV, Arthur III, Arthur II, William I, the emigrant) who lived near the first county-seat of Bedford County now becomes Arthur I, is frequently mentioned in the records of the County Court. He was a "Viewer of Roads." He served on the Grand Jury. He was Commissioner of the Peace. In 1779 he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Revolutionary Army. He furnished provisions for the Army. He was appointed a Surveyor of Roads in 1780. He was ordered to take the list of taxable property and tithes in Capt. Joseph Poindexter's Militia Company in 1782. He was Sheriff of Bedford County, dying in office in 1803.

He was intimately associated with the Trigg family and married Nancy Trigg, with her mother's consent, Nov. 24, 1777. They had two sons, Bennett Williamson Moseley, whom they educated to be a physician. His diploma from the Pennsylvania College of Medicine in Philadelphia is to be seen at Ingleside. He had married Elizabeth Winston and established his practice at Fincastle before his father's death in 1803.

Their second son, John, a lawyer, had married Elizabeth Calloway Crump (b. July 27, 1788), before Arthur's death.

Nancy did not live to see her sons established in their professions. After her death Arthur married, on May 10, 1799, the young widow of Thomas Crump (\*\*See below), Pamela Thorp Calloway (b. May 10, 1768) daughter of Francis Thorp and Elizabeth Calloway. They had a daughter, Pamela Thorp (b. Feb. 8, 1800), who married Judge Arthur Francis Hopkins, (b. Oct. 18, 1794, in Pittsylvania County, Va.), in 1815, April 6, and their son (b. in Bedford County, July 14, 1816), and named Arthur Moseley Hopkins, married the daughter of Thomas Bibb, the second governor of Alabama, and niece of the first governor, William Bibb. He died March 21, 1866, near Manchester, England. Judge Hopkins and his wife Pamela Moseley, moved to Alabama. In "Hopkins of Virginia" page 28, she is spoken of as "a lovely woman and an earnest Christian."

Arthur Moseley and his second wife, Pamela, had a son, Arthur, Jr., who died in infancy. (See Will Book 3C pages 101 and 106).

## TRIGG

The Trigg family of Cornwall, England, came to Virginia about 1635. Samuel Trigg, his wife Elinor, and his brother William patented lands in Middlesex County as of April 1639. (See Patent Book, p. 649.).

Daniel their son, first of the name born in Virginia, had a son, Abraham Trigg (b. in Middlesex Co., in 1684), who married Judith Clark in 1710. Abraham and Judith had three sons, Daniel, William and Abraham.

Their second son, William (b. 1716, May 18th), moved to Bedford in early manhood and in 1762 he was appointed Judge of the Court of Chancery and served until his death in 1772. He married Mary Johns and they had five sons and three daughters. The sons, Abraham, Stephen, John, William and Daniel "attained eminence as physicians, lawyers, Jurists, Statesmen and soldiers" (See "History of Virginia, Vol. 6, p. 645, published in 1924, State Library). During the Revolutionary period they were very active in Bedford County and are frequently mentioned in the records. William and John were members of old Peaks Presbyterian Church. They gave land and slaves for the support of the

ministers of that church and were signers of the petition to the Virginia Legislature requesting this right. They served as Trustees of New London Academy, and were deputy sheriffs under Arthur Moseley, Sheriff, when he died (May, 1803). The Triggs were large land-holders in Bedford and sold to Andrew Donald some of the land in the 1,100 acre Fancy Farm estate, 1780.

Daniel Trigg (b. Aug. 14, 1749, died, April 3, 1819), married Anne Smith, Jan. 30, 1777. (See "Hopkins of Virginia and Related Families" p. 56 for descendants).

Of the three daughters, Nancy Trigg married Arthur Moseley, Nov. 24, 1777. (See the Moseley genealogy in this booklet.)

## WINSTON

(See "Genealogy of Isaac Winston and Descendants," Wirts "Life of Patrick Henry," "Burks Peerage," etc.)

"Three brothers, Winston of Winston Hall, Yorkshire, England, emigrated to Virginia in 1687-1704, and settled in Hanover County. William, Anthony and Isaac, dignified men of means, mentioned in Vestry Book of St. Paul's Parish, also wills, deeds, etc., recorded in Hanover Court House. They married into prominent families and left a stalwart race of descendants who settled in Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, and other states, and as governors, senators, ministers, jurists and statesmen, helped make the history of their country."

Isaac's son, William Winston married Sarah Dabney and their son Edmund (Judge Edmund Winston), married Alice Winston (b. March 10, 1753, married 1773; died 1784) (daughter of Anthony Winston, William's brother). Edmund Winston was a Judge of the General Court of Virginia. He was one of the Commissioners appointed by the "Convention of 1776" to settle the boundaries of the State of Virginia. His home in Buckingham County, "Hunting Towers," was noted for the hospitality he extended, especially to strangers. The children of Edmund and Alice Winston were: Mary, who married Colonel John Johns; Sarah, who married Dr. George Cabell (b. 1766; d. 1823); Alice, who married Frederick Cabell (b. 1768; d. 1841); Edmund (b. 1778; d. 1864) married Caroline Wyatt; George married Dorothea Henry; Elizabeth (b. June 10, 1783; d. July 26, 1856; married Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley Aug. 10, 1801). Elizabeth's mother died when she was quite young and she was reared by her grandmother. (See "Sketches and Recollections of Lynchburg," p. 222). Judge Winston also bought the Lynch Home, "Chestnut Hill," and the family lived there part of the time.

## MOSELEYS AT FINCASTLE

Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley (b. March 2, 1780) married Elizabeth Winston (b. June 10, 1783), daughter of Judge Edmund Winston of the Courts of Virginia, on August 10, 1801. For the next ten years until his death, Sept. 30, 1811, he practiced medicine in the part of Virginia around Fincastle and "Big Lick," now Roanoke. Six children were born to them, two dying in infancy, centers around "Ingleside," Bedford County, Virginia, with the owner, George Cabell Moseley, the hero of the stories, and his the one named for himself and the one named for his brother, John. (See Moseley Genealogy).

## "INGLESIDE"

For the purpose of this booklet, since the chief interest centers around "Ingleside," Bedford County, Virginia, with the owner, George Cabell Moseley, the hero of the stories, and his mother, Elizabeth Winston Moseley, who made her home with him during the last twenty years of her life (1836-1856) the heroine, we shall begin our Moseley genealogy with Arthur Moseley who lived and served in Bedford County during the years before, during and after the Revolutionary Period.

Arthur Moseley's activities, as given in the early records of Bedford County, his marriage, first to Nancy Trigg, Nov. 1777 the birth of their two sons, Bennett Williamson Moseley in 1780, and John Moseley in 1782, their education, the one a doctor, the other a lawyer; Nancy's death—and Arthur's second marriage to a young widow, Mrs. Pamela Thorp Crump in 1799, the birth of a daughter, Pamela Thorp Moseley, in 1800 and of a son—Arthur Moseley Jr., who died shortly after his father's death, May, 1803—gives an introduction to the contents of this booklet.

In Elizabeth Winston Moseley's Bible we find recorded that she was the youngest daughter of Judge Edmund Winston, who served the Courts of Virginia for nearly half a century. Her marriage to Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley, April 10, 1801, and their life in Fincastle, Virginia (the center of his large practice as indicated by Ledgers kept by him and now at Ingleside); the dates of the birth of each of their six children and the deaths of two of them; and last—"Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley departed his life on the 30th of September, 1811, and was buried in the Presbyterian Church-yard, Fincastel, Virginia."

Only from letters and other documents can we learn her story while she educated her children, living for the most part in Lynchburg, Virginia, near her sisters, Mrs. George Cabell and Mrs. Frederick Cabell, and her father, Judge Edmund Winston at Chestnut Hill, until we find the settlement of her husband's estate recorded in 1831 with her son, George Cabell Moseley, executor. (See Will Book 7, p. 442-443). An estate of nearly 8,000 acres of land along the Blue Ridge and the back-waters of the Otter River and Reed Creek.

Dr. Henry Winston Moseley, the eldest son, lived on his share of his father's estate (now to the left as you go out Route 460, Moseley's Bridge, near Bedford), having married Jane Leyburn of Lexington, Virginia, Dr. George Baxter, minister (September, 1828). Mary Malinda Moseley, the oldest daughter, married Rev. Alexander W. Campbell at Otterburn, home of her mother's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Donald, "Father Mitchell" performing the ceremony on Sept. 4, 1832.

On December 17, 1835, George Cabell Moseley was married by Rev. Jacob D. Mitchell to Mary Daniel Whitlock, a cousin, who was a visitor at Fancy Farm, the Kelso home. Susan Bacon Polard Kelso, wife of Robert N. Kelso, was Mary Whitlock's first cousin. (See "Turner Kin" for relationship between Winston, Turner, Whitlock, Kelso families). Then in Dr. Henry W. Moseley's home, the youngest daughter, Elizabeth Winston Moseley, was married by Rev. A. W. Campbell to Dr. George W. Leyburn, Oct. 27, 1836. Dr. Leyburn was the brother of Dr. Moseley's wife, Jane Leyburn. Dr. Leyburn and Elizabeth went as missionaries to Greece and their eldest children were born there. One of these babies lies buried there. After some years the Leyburns returned—on furlough—and lived for a time in their home, "Woodside" (where the Keeler family now live). This home was burned many years ago. It was while they were on this furlough that Isabella Leyburn's story, "Christmas at Grandmamma's" had its setting. (1850-52).

George Cabell Moseley established his home, Ingleside, and his mother Elizabeth Winston Moseley, came to live with him. She brought her servants, the furnishings of her home, and at once began to make her English garden. Rare rose trees, lilacs, snowballs, sweet violets and the most fragrant and the earliest blooming of the irises, Persian Iris, dainty hyacinths, etc., as well as currants and gooseberries, were there for many years and are fondly remembered by her great grandchildren. Her granddaughter, Margaret O'Hara Moseley, who was for years her father's home-maker, never grew tired of telling the younger members of the clan about this garden. She rewarded our good behavior with permission to walk down the garden and gather flowers many years after the heroine of Ingleside had been laid to rest on orchard hill.

## "FANCY FARM"

Bedford County, Virginia

During the time that George Cabell Moseley was executor of his father's estate he was a frequent visitor at "Fancy Farm," and it was there that he met, won and married Mary Whitlock, a distant cousin by way of the Winston and Turner families of Hanover County. She was a first cousin of Robert N. Kelso's wife, Susannah Bacon Pollard Kelso, her mother being a sister of Mary Whitlock's father. "Fancy Farm" had been the home of the Donalds, Andrew Donald having bought 1,100 acres of land, a part of it from the Moseley's uncle, Stephen Trigg, and erected the home and the Mill around 1780-1790. The Mill was built to endure, the beams huge, some twelve inches square and the main ones all of one piece. It is plainly evident that they are hand hewn, the wooden framework is all put together by deep morticing reinforced by wooden pegs and shop-made nails. The stairway is an unusually fine piece of morticing. In spite of the throb of mill stones or machinery, the building is compact. Modern machinery put in but water still creating electric power. It was first called Donald's Mill, then when the Oteys leased the place it was known as Otey's Mill, later it was bought by Paschal Buford who sold it to Mr. Kelso. Benjamin Donald, Andrew Donald's son, had built his home, "Otterburn," out nearer New London. You remember that Mary Malinda Moseley was married from "Otterburn," to Rev. A. W. Campbell, for the Donalds were warm friends of her mother, Elizabeth Winston Moseley. The name Kelso's Mill is still used after more than a century. For years there was a fine blasksmith's shop there, Luke, the Colored smithy was a respected citizen and an influence for good as long as he lived.

The family at Fancy Farm grew up along with the Moseleys at Ingleside and Dr. Henry W. Moseley's family, their love and understanding friendship ending only with death. Dr. Moseley's daughter Jane married Tom Kelso, the oldest son in that family. The young men in all three families fought the War-Between-the-States and when Mrs. Kelso died, Mr. Kelso gave Fancy Farm to his daughter, Susan Pollard Kelso who had married Dr. William D. Hooper, and when he married the second time Mr. Kelso built "Noc Tara" on another part of the plantation and established his home there. The stones in the graveyard at Fancy Farm tell the story of a family, honored and respected, but whose annals were brief. Susan Pollard Kelso Hooper and Dr. Hooper and their baby lie buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond.

Many Richmond cousins visited at Fancy Farm and the friendship and relationship with the Moseleys was kept alive. This was especially true of the Goddin family at whose hospitable home younger members of both families enjoyed a friendship inherited from the grandmothers. Elizabeth Darrecott Goddin was born Oct. 13, 1851, and married John T. Goddin, Nov. 15, 1871. Of their five children we record the following: Elsie, now Mrs. Charles A. Painton, has two daughters, one living in Portland, Oregon, the other in Pasadena, Calif. A son, who lived in Spokane, Washington, died a few years ago. The second daughter, Kate, married Frank Crutchfield of Richmond. The three sons, Arthur, John and Alfred made their homes in Richmond. Alfred marrying Bland Hobson who died in July, 1950. Two sons: Capt. Alfred P. Goddin, Jr., killed in World War II, and Cannon Hobson Goddin who married Cornelia Cook Smith of Petersburg, Virginia, Jan. 5, 1951.

### CHRISTMAS AT GRANDMAMMA'S

It was Christmas eve in old Virginia before the war— holiday for everybody. But Christmas was no Christmas to us children unless we spent it at "Grandmamma's."

She lived five miles distant in a snug little home of her own, the home joining that of her youngest son, Uncle C.'s or "Aunt Mary's," as we generally called it, and the "Holiday House" for all the children in the connection.

The two mules, "Dolly" and "Jenny," were hitched to a spring wagon, the body of which was painted green, the floor carefully covered with straw and hot bricks. Sundry packages were stealthily slipped in and all were soon on the roadside.

"Brother," the only boy in the family, was just old enough to drive us about the country alone, and it required some skill over such roads. A long northern slope would be covered with ice and sleet so as to make it dangerous to ride down, and the coming southern exposure of the next ascent so muddy and deep that the mules could not pull us up. However, our ten-year-old brother sat bravely at his post over all the dangerous places, and we felt as proud of him as if he had just been elected President of the United States. On account of the dreadful road we walked over much of the way, yet the green wagon as an accompaniment was quite consoling, as we knew there were trotting places where we could ride and enjoy it, too, though our mother would say at the top of each long hill, as she climbed back into the wagon: "Well, son, I am almost out of breath."

Of course, Charlotte, the house girl, was taken along as a complement to the family party. Christmas could not be fully enjoyed by us little folks without her, our playmate and companion at home. The two old mammies in the family were still members of our grandmother's household, and only loaned by her on state occasions to her children, such as the advent of a little sister or brother, the spring and fall cleaning, sudden sickness or affliction of any kind, as well as on seasons of rejoicing, marriages, dinnings, etc., these all witnessed the joint reign of our mother with "Mammy Ria" as her aid-de-camp.

While a corn shucking was the old woman's regular "glorification." At those she reigned supreme, ordering the "white folks" to "set rite down and ten' to ther' own bizness; she knowed all about that."

But the last gate in uncle C.'s farm had been reached. Looking over the hills we saw our cousins, the "other children," coming in on horseback, the two older girls riding "Old Kit," who

was endowed with all the virtues of a cow, so far as laziness and entire safety were concerned. The oldest boy, a young man home from college for the holidays, with the wee little sister sometimes held in his arm, and sometimes seated up behind him. (We could all ride horseback from the time we walked.) And Henry, the rollicking wild boy of the connection, on a colt, the counterpart of himself.

"Hello, George, let me open that gate for you," and he galloped up just in time to save George getting down in the mud, the eighth time since leaving home, to open a gate. Of course, the colt pranced and kicked up, and backed almost into the wagon, but final perseverance brought him at last to subjection, and this gave the others time to catch up with us, and it was "too nice" for us all to happen to get to "grandmamma's" together, so we thought.

Aunt Mary had then just ten children all of whom rushed out to meet us, as soon as we were seen over the top of "Chestnut Hill." Even the baby, rolled in a big blanket shawl, and carried in the arms of black Sally, followed in the rear, and Aunt Mary, just a little bent, leaned on the arm of our tall, dignified Uncle C., while dear old grandmother stood on the front porch to kiss each of her children as they came, and to give us our Christmas eve blessing.

Then such kissing, and laughing, and greeting, but no one forgot grandmamma, and we crowded around her, often three at a time, for the kisses, and her loving old arms would take us all in. The "very first kiss" from her, however, was a precious treat, and we each ran a race from the horse-block, where the wagon unloaded, to get it.

"I got next to the lastest kiss from grandmamma," said the little tot from our wagon, who was led in by Charlotte, her nurse, as she saw her mother quietly take the last kiss from dear old grandmamma.

The cousins in the three families had seemed to come in trios, generally a boy and two girls, which made the boys rather favorites with us all, and soon we were gathered off in little groups of three, discussing with anxious listeners, our Christmas secrets, especially the surprises for mamma and papa, and grandmamma—she in our prayers, and in our love, and in everything always came first.

"Where is John," said Uncle C. to our mother.

"O! you know he always likes to have a little more time at his writing; he will be in by supper time."

And sure enough the supper table brought us all together, or, rather the prayers after supper, for the table would not hold us all, as there were then just twenty-three of the grandchildren in the three homes, including Aunt Mary's "little ones," who were younger than the rest of us.

Around the huge fire of hickory logs the family gathered, black and white. Our father was a minister, so conducted the Christmas eve worship, and in his sweet, solemn voice the strains of old Ayreshire were sung to "When marshaled on the nightly plain," and each verse was "lined out," that the colored people, as well as the children, might join in the singing. Then the story of the little babe in Bethlehem was read, and then we all reverently kneeled, while one voice led our united hearts up into glad gratitude to God. A blessing upon each in our several conditions was implored, and special ones upon the aged there among us, "the mother and her elderly handmaidens." At this there was always a solemn "Amen" from our old mammies in response.

The first thing after prayers we younger ones would gather around Aunt Mary's knee to beg her to sing. "'Twas the night be-

fore Christmas." She always consented to our childish proposals if it were possible to do so, and in her clear, musical notes, verse after verse of the old Christmas poem would delight us until we imagined we could almost hear the little reindeer's feet pawing on the roof, as she sang, "Now, Prancer, now, Dancer;" and when the little man was described as coming down the chimney, many a wondering eye was turned toward the great blazing fire, half expecting to see the merry twinkle in his eye.

For the furtherance of our Christmas sports, Aunt Mary's carpet was adjustable. In fact, everything in her house must be adjusted to the happiness of children.

"Now, boys," she said, as she closed her song, "you might as well take the carpet up before you go out," and two young negro men proceeded, with alacrity, to do her bidding, rolling the piano to one side, and carrying out all unnecessary pieces of furniture.

Around grandmamma's easy chair, just in front of the old eight-day clock, whose Christmas moon looked down upon our glee, gathered three little ones, too small to enjoy the romping plays and noisy games that would occupy the next few hours. Three little split-bottomed armchairs "right close up to grandma" was happiness enough for them.

"We's too little to play, ain't we, grandma?"

"But we ain't little enough to go to bed, is we grandma?"

"And we's big enough to sit close to you, ain't we, grandma?"

Such were the words of intense satisfaction, as grandmamma leaned over and stroked the three little heads, and drew their chairs up closer to hers in tenderest love.

Aunt Mary and our mother slipped off rather suspiciously into another room, and were only seen occasionally during the evening, while black Sally and our nurse, Charlotte, bobbed in and out of the room carrying curious-looking bundles, wrapped in big, brown papers. A whole load of things had to be carried into grandmamma's room, where the stockings would be hung, and this seemed to be the favorite pass-way of the ebony messengers, whose two rows of white teeth seemed to indicate that each parcel contained some surprisingly new pleasure.

Of course, the two old mammies were in and out, looking as if the responsibility of the occasion was all on them, "Mammy Ria" every ready to say:

"I knowed it! I knowed Mars John was gwyne to buy ole miss that set o' chaney. I tole Sandy so, long 'fore hog-killing time, that ole miss wa'n't goin' to git no triflin' presents dis Christmas."

But had "Mars John" not bought "ole miss" any gift, our old mammy "would a' knowed" that, too.

But, "Mammy Sarah" was the very opposite. Exceedingly modest in all her assertions, especially in the presence of "white folks," she would give but few expressions of her feelings, and then in the most courtly terms; yet, she could not but feel that she was an important factor, especially in the kitchen. There she reigned supreme.

And now the general fun began. No time was lost in discussing what games should be played. Everything proposed was entered into with a vim and enthusiasm and good humor, and if two games were suggested at once, one was easily postponed till the other was gotten through with. It may have been the congeniality of blood, but sure it is, in the memory of none of that joyous party exists one thought of disagreement during those happy hours. They seem, as we recall them now, to have been a season of perfect joy to us all.

About 9:00 o'clock, Uncle C.'s nearest neighbor and confidential business friend, Mr. H., came in, a short, well-built man, who loved

fun and a joke. In fact, it had long been his custom to walk in on us, for an hour or two, Christmas eve, to borrow a little of our jolly, good humor.

His presence, nor that of our father or Uncle C., marred, in the least, our happiness. We felt, as they looked on, that they were becoming more and more intoxicated with fun, and this was a continual stimulant to us. Just at the right moment, one of the older cousins called out:

"Come on, Uncle John, you and Mr. H. and father all take a game of blindman's bluff."

"Do, do!" was chimed in and reiterated on all sides, and soon each of the three dignified heads of families had been laid siege to by as many hands as could lay hold on them, and they were brought by main force to the floor. It was by irresistible mob violence, and soon it was decided that Uncle C. should be blindfolded. Laying off his coat, our dignified uncle submitted to having the handkerchief tied over his eyes, and taking aim steadily, he made broad sweeps, and rapidly captured all the foe, except our father and Mr. H.

In fact, the young folks had permitted their own capture, that just this state of things might come about. Clustering about grandmamma's corner, the three little ones held the fort, and enjoyed the evening with their merry prattle, and, occasionally, a quiet little game all alone with grandmamma. The older ones now gathered there, too, to see the fun.

Uncle C. was tall and robust, Mr. H. short and very cautious in his movements, while our father was slender and exceedingly active. The latter would spring into the middle of the room, attract Uncle C. toward him, and then, in a twinkling of an eye, place himself in rear of Mr. H., using him as a fortification. Of course Mr. H. would be compelled to quicken his pace and rush forth from out of reach of Uncle C.'s extended arms. Then a regular race around the room would begin between the two, until interrupted by another ruse.

This continued, to the exceding merriment of us all, for some time. Our father, determined not to be captured, finally enticed Mr. H. into very close quarters, and dashed out. Another spring at them by Uncle C., when Mr. H., in desperation, plunged forth. Alas! Aunt Mary had left, on the warm corner of the hearth, her jar of cream for churning. Mr. H. tried to jump over this, but striking the five-gallon jar with his foot, over it came, and soon the floor was bathed in cream. Then such jumping to one side, and running and sweeping and trying to keep the stream toward the door. Aunt Mary appeared on the scene.

"O, it makes no difference. We will soon have it all wiped up, and you can go right on with your games. I did not want to make Jack churn on Christmas day at any rate, and I am sure he will be glad that the churning is lost."

And in fifteen minutes the cream was all cleaned up by two of the servants dispatched to do it, and again we were on the floor. This time our father was blinded, and a lively time we had springing right and left. He caught us all, without any "letting" on our part. Suddenly there was a shout of laughter, and we looked up to see what it was. Black Sally had come in with a basket of chips on her arm to replenish the fires, already burning rightly in every room in the house.

"He's caught Sally," was whispered around, and Sally stood, grinning from ear to ear, as still as a mouse. Her captor was evidently puzzled, as the texture of her dress did not agree with ours. Still he held her by the arm, then casually ran his fingers up over her face into her hair. That discovered the secret, and she "giggled out," no longer able to restrain herself, while the rest of us shouted with laughter.

Then all were captured but Mr. H. His extreme caution had saved him, and now a fast race began. Around and around the bare floor, encircled by interested spectators, ran the two, Catching wildly in the air, our father caught the extended skirts of Mr. H.'s best black broad cloth coat, when, lo! the fabric rent in twain, and Mr. H. stood with only one coat tail, while our father pulled off his handkerchief from his eyes and viewed the wreck.

It was too bad—a new Sunday coat—and for a moment we were all in despair, but here again dear Aunt Mary came to the rescue. She soon discovered that the rent was largely in the seam, and the rest she could repair by a neat darn, and she would sit up that night to do it.

Fairly tired out, we now gathered around the hearthstone, and two large waiters of apples and chestnuts were brought forth and freely distributed.

The three little ones had become wearied out, and, as each little head had begun to nod, grandmamma had pressed it to her knee, then took up carefully the little body and laid it to rest, so that the three were now in their beds fast asleep.

The rest of us had permission to sit up just as long as we wished, but at 11:00 o'clock, when grandmamma arose to say good-night, we unanimously concluded we would have "more fun to-morrow" if we went to bed early. So the good-night kissing began. We had a curious reckoning that night that if twenty-five people each kissed twenty-four, it would make six hundred kisses, but, as the older boys and fathers did not kiss each other, we concluded we could record only about five hundred Christmas-eve kisses. We wonder, as we think of that Christmas eve, if such joy is given to the little ones now? Do we make them as perfectly happy on Christmas eve as we were made in the olden times? Are we as unselfish in laying aside all the cares and perplexities of our older lives for the happiness of our children? If not, let us remember that the memory of these joys is needed in after life to lighten the burdens of the way. Let us lay our little ones to rest in as perfect peace and joy, if it be possible for us to do so, as our grandmother laid the three little ones that night in their little beds.

The years rolled by. A long, sad spring and summer had come to us all. Dear, dear old grandmother had lain on a long and wasting bed of sickness, bearing each hour of it with that patience which only the perfect peace He giveth to His beloved can secure. We each of us took in turn our watch at her bedside. She made us feel that the smallest grandchild was useful and comforting to her in her last sickness. Even the wee little colored baby boy, born during her sickness, was brought to her bedside to receive her blessing. Not a living soul was forgotten by her, and to each one, black and white, was given some loving token and a loving farewell.

At last, one Sunday afternoon, we followed in solemn silence the dear body. O, how we loved her, and how we felt the loneliness and desolation in all our hearts. We, the younger ones, resolved that we would be better now that grandmamma was "up there" looking down on us. It was the first experience of sorrow to many of us. The three little ones, who sat at her feet that precious Christmas eve, walked hand in hand just behind her coffin, as it was borne from out of the same "big room" where we had gathered for the Christmas games. The old family graveyard was at the foot of the mountain, and just at the setting of the sun the last words were spoken by the minister, who had baptized most of us, and we turned and walked back to our dear old "Ingleside." The light of a beautiful life was shed over it now, and it was dearer to us than ever.

Again another period of years passed. The war with all its sad and bitter experience had come upon us. Our oldest brothers had gone to the army. One and another of them had come home cruelly wounded, but, as yet, no life had been lost. True, it was almost like death to see them rise from months of suffering, strong and well, only to go forth again to be shot at. Year after year passed by. Christmas came and went, but all Christmas pleasures now were centered in the boxes for the soldier boys.

The last year of the struggle had come, when all of manhood that the South possessed had gone forth to battle for a cause that she believed was righteous.

Still the call came for more troops. As time had passed, we children had grown to early womanhood and manhood, and among them the trios still remained unbroken. The three little cousins, who had followed our grandmother's body hand in hand, were then just eighteen—all three born within one year. The last call for soldiers took the boy from this group, a pale and delicate youth, scarcely able to carry a musket; but standing up in manly pride he went forth to die.

It almost broke our hearts to see him go, and it proved to be but the beginning of bitter sorrow. The two girls, his playmates, had budded into beautiful womanhood. Hardly had he gone, than the youngest, by the cruel desolations and devastations of war, was stricken with fever, and, in a few short days, she was no more. The idol and pet of the home was laid to rest in the old graveyard by the dear old grandmother. While we stood appalled and stricken at this bereavement, cruel reports came that our soldier boy was wounded and in a hospital in Richmond. Then more favorable news, until at last we knew that he was marching again with his regiment. But, alas! during his confinement in the hospital, he, too, had contracted fever. Again we gathered at old "Ingleside." Sadly we watched over the hills, that had brought the joyous sounds of merry voices so many times in years gone by, to the loved ones watching for them; but now, there came, in solemn silence, the home wagon, bearing the body of our soldier boy.

Dear Uncle C., bent down with grief, rode by its side. Again we walked to the old burying-ground and laid another one of the three to rest by the dear old grandmother, just as she had lain them to rest, one by one, that Christmas eve. And now, but one was left. Would she, too, be taken? She was a beautiful girl and the perfect picture of health, but early the coming winter violent congestion of the lungs did the fatal work.

And the three blessed little heads that grandmamma had pressed so lovingly and tenderly to her knee that Christmas eve, and the bodies she had lain, with gentle hands, to rest, were now at rest, with her. They had come to bless our homes within one year, and within one year our heart strings were broken, and three homes were left desolate. But we knew more loving arms than our dear old grandmother's held them in a more loving embrace, and we were comforted—though our hearts ached.

(Isabella Leyburn)  
—Iota.

## NAMES

Please do not get confused by the use of many of the same names in each of the four families. You will note that Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley's name-sake died in infancy. Dr. Henry Winston Moseley's son, Rev. B. W. M. and George Cabell Moseley's son B. W. M.—each named a son B. W. M., just as the earlier Moseleys in Colonial Virginia had used the name Arthur Moseley through five generations. New names introduced into the family usually came through the mother, so every one must have an Elizabeth Winston and later a Mary Daniel, a Catherine, George Cabell and Edmund Winston, and of course Arthur and John are names in every generation to the present day.

The Ingleside community was a happy land during those years before the war clouds gathered. Think of having numbers of excellently trained servants living in "the quarters" at Ingleside and at the nearest neighbors, Mr. John Hopkins' home (now the Harper's), at Fancy Farm and at Mr. Allens, at the Leyburn home, at the Early home and at Dr. Henry W. Moseley's! No one seemed to be disturbed by bad roads, mud and high water, except to register mild complaints. The young people traveled mostly on horseback.

In 1845 Jane Moseley died, and that year a letter written by Elizabeth Winston Moseley tells of her sympathy for the motherless family. It seems she cared for the family at Ingleside that Christmas and let George Cabell and Mary visit relatives in Washington. She planned for Christmas Dinner at Dr. Henry W. Moseley's and he was to send the carriage for her. But there was some delay so when the carriage came at last she sent the children on and she spent the quiet afternoon writing of her sisters, a charming letter.

Dr. Moseley married a second time—Ann Clark, and the three small children, Mary Alston, William, and T. Winston Moseley were "Uncle Cabell's" wards and he administered his brother's estate in the evil years following the War-Between-the-States, for Dr. Moseley died in 1868.

## GRANDMAMMA'S WILL

I give in full the will of Elizabeth Winston Moseley; (Will Book Q. 16, page 175-6, Clerk's Office, Bedford County) written the 9th of June, 1856 about a month before her death, July 26, 1856. It was witnessed by her neighbors, Mr. John C. Hopkins; and Robert N. Kelso of Fancy Farm; and proved in Court July 28, 1856.

Ingleside, Bedford Co., Va.

"On this 9th day of June, 1856, I, Elizabeth Moseley, of the County of Bedford, State of Virginia, of sound mind, do will and devise that my property, after my decease, shall be distributed among my children and grandchildren as follows: To my son, George Cabell Moseley, as a compensation for services rendered and expenses incurred on my account, I will and bequeath my Negro man, Ben, now in his possession. It is also my wish that he, the said George Cabell Moseley, be not required to pay any balance of hire which he may owe me for the said Negro man, Ben. It is also my wish that the said George Cabell Moseley be not required to pay any balance of interest which may be due me on the sum of \$400, but that he only be required to pay the principal.

"It is my wish that my granddaughter Elizabeth take possession of the room which I now occupy, and have the furniture belonging to said room. It is also my wish than my children may select and divide among themselves such articles of furniture, etc., as they may wish to keep and be charged for the same, the appraised price.\* It is also my wish that the balance of my property be equally divided among my heirs as follows: One-fourth to my son Henry (Dr. Henry Winston Moseley), one-fourth to George Cabell, one-fourth to my daughter, Elizabeth Leyburn, the remaining fourth to be equally divided between my grand daughters\*\* Elizabeth W. and Pamela H. (Queen) Campbell, now residing in the state of Kentucky. It is my wish that George C. Moseley be my executor and that he be not required to give security. Signed

Elizabeth Moseley

Witness:

Robert N. Kelso

John C. Hopkins

\*A list of her property and its appraised value is recorded.

\*\*Mary Malinda, the mother of the Campbell girls, died at Ingle-side 1855.

### "MY RECOLLECTIONS"

By Elizabeth Winston Moseley (eldest daughter of George C. and Mary Moseley, who gave this paper to the Leyburn Cousins. George Leyburn III of California gave it to me when we were in California in 1946-47. Estelle Moseley Stevenson).

Early in Colonial times (1687-1704) three Winston brothers of Winston Hall, Yorkshire, England, emigrated to Virginia and settled in Hanover County. They were men of wealth; servants, white and black, lands, horses, hounds, were theirs. Each had sons and daughters. (See records in Hanover County Courthouse).

Edmund, son of Isaac Winston and Alice, daughter of Anthony Winston, married and owned more than one estate. Sometimes they were at Chestnut Hill near Lynchburg, again at Hunting Tower in Buckingham County. Alice died when her youngest child, Betsy (my grandmother), was an infant. Many a winter day have I spent listening to tales of her childhood.

As I remember, my impressions are that Hunting Tower was an immense place. Little Betsy lived with her grandmother in a wing of this house. Her suite of rooms, her servants, her garden, grandmother teaching her to work a sampler before she was eleven, this and a yellow pin cushion, etc., she used to show me. Betsy's grownup brothers as well as her father had each his rooms, servants, horses, etc. All met at the stately dinner, but other meals were served separately. There were visits from "Aunt Walker," "Aunt Fontaine" and others. The Hanover Winstons and Patrick Henry descended from Anthony or Isaac Winston. Patrick Henry's uncle, William Winston, had a son who was Judge Winston in Hanover County and adjoining counties.

My grandmother's (Betsy) father was Judge Edmund Winston of Hunting Tower. Among his (indentured) servants was Peter Francisco, famed for his wonderful strength. Judge Winston gave him his freedom that he might join the Revolutionary Army in which he gained distinction and rose in the social scale, a daughter marrying into the Spotswood family.

When grandmother was still a child her grandmother died, her sister Alice, married Frederick Cabell, her sister Sarah mar-

ried Dr. George Cabell of Lynchburg, her brother George married a daughter of Patrick Henry and they went to Alabama or Mississippi; her brother Edmund married a Miss Wyatt, her sister Polly late in life married Colonel John Johns of Appomattox. All of these except Aunt Polly Johns had large families. Their descendants are scattered all over the South and West.

My grandmother stayed much at Dr. George Cabell's and there met a young physician of great promise, Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley of Bedford. At the age of 17 she married him. After ten years of happy prosperity he died, leaving her a widow with four little children, Henry, George Cabell, Mary and Elizabeth.

My grandmother made her home with my father, George Cabell Moseley, at Ingleside until her death in 1856, and she is buried in the Ingleside graveyard where her stone may be seen.

My grandfather, Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley, was the son of Arthur Moseley, who was a man of intelligence and means and was well connected. He had a good farm in the Forest neighborhood of Bedford County. Another son John, a lawyer, married Elizabeth Crump. A half-sister Pamela, married Judge Hopkins of Huntsville, Ala. (Will Book 3 C, p. 101-106). A half-brother, Arthur, Jr., died in infancy.

My father was named for Dr. George Cabell. His older brother Henry, was educated to be a Doctor. (Dr. Henry Winston Moseley of Moseley's Bridge). Mary married Reverend Alexander Campbell, a Presbyterian minister, and Elizabeth married Dr. George W. Leyburn, a missionary to Greece. All members of these families spent Christmas at Ingleside when possible. My father Cabell and his wife Mary were greatly beloved.

Signed: ELIZABETH WINSTON MOSELEY.

## OUR WINSTON LINE

(Elizabeth Winston Moseley was of the sixth generation of the line which began with Isaac Winston (1), then William Winston (2), Edmund Winston (3), Elizabeth Winston (4), George Cabell Moseley (5), his children (6) and ther children (7). Our generation would be the seventh, our children the eighth, our grandchildren the ninth).



Damon and Pythias

William Henry Moseley (b. September 19, 1844)  
Edmund Winston Moseley (b. February 2, 1855)

## THE TRAGIC ERA

Virginia hesitated long before she withdrew from the Union. On the 17th of April, 1861, the ordinance of secession was passed. The young men of Bedford, and particularly those in the Moseley family, responded promptly to the call for troops.

From Ingleside Bennett Williamson Moseley joined the "Clay Dragoons" under Captain William R. Terry. Soon thereafter his brother, William H. Moseley, joined the same company and, with the colored boy provided by his father, he rode away. George Cabell, Jr., a student at V.M.I. went into the service later.

Dr. Henry Winston Moseley saw his sons, Bennett and Henry W., enlist, and from Fancy Farm Tom Kelso and his brother Hugh answered the call, as did all the young men from neighboring families.

The Reverend Henry Clay Brown, a young Presbyterian minister engaged to Martha Rebecca Moseley, entered the service. The years '61-'65 ended at last. The men who rendered the battle fields illustrious took up the plough and made a living for their families.

At the close of the War-Between-the-States in 1865 George Cabell Moseley of Ingleside called all the slaves together and read and explained the Emancipation Proclamation to them. He told them that he hoped they would stay on, living as they had always done, until they could make wise plans for themselves and their families. This they were glad to do and there was no slightest trouble.

Of the three soldiers from Ingleside, the youngest, George Cabell, Jr., a Virginia Military Institute cadet, gave his life, and his body was brought home to be buried in 1864. Bennett Williamson and William Henry rode away from Appomattox before the Surrender to go home for fresh horses, since, like most of the Confederate soliders, their horses were their own property.

A very different life began at Ingleside. Three younger brothers had to be educated, Robert Kelso, Edmund Winston, and Nat Emmett Moseley. A tutor was employed to prepare them, and the younger men in neighboring families, for Hampden Sidney. Robert Kelso graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1877 and, after a year or two at Peaks Presbyterian Church, went to carry the Gospel to the great new state of Texas.

It will be remembered that both Dr. Henry W. Moseley and George Cabell Moseley were elders in the Old Peaks Church. When that building burned the Peaks Church was moved to its present site. (See records of Peaks Church.)

You will find when you read the Winston, Moseley and Turner genealogies that the Winston and Turner families in Hanover County had intermarried, and Elizabeth Winston Moseley was a cousin of Mrs. Robert N. Kelso of Fancy Farm (Susannah Bacon Pollard Kelso). Mrs. Kelso's mother was a sister of Mary Daniel Whitlock's father. It was very natural for Mrs. Kelso to have a visit from her first cousin and also natural for Elizabeth Winston Moseley to be happy that her son, George Cabell Moseley, should marry this young cousin, Mary Daniel Whitlock, on Dec. 17, 1835, at Fancy Farm.

What more natural, thirty years later, than for Mary Whitlock (Mrs. George Cabell Moseley of Ingleside) to invite two of the young cousins, Catherine Turner of "Fairfield," Caroline County, and Sallie Catherine Turner of "Airy Point," Goochland County, to visit at "Ingleside"? They were sisters of Confederate soldiers and when the "Ingleside" soldiers followed them home, wedding bells were heard, first at old Fairfield, when Catherine Turner married William Henry Moseley, Dec. 4, 1867, and then in Goochland when Sallie married Bennett Williamson Moseley, Nov. 26, 1868.

I wish I had room for the delightful stories of their youthful days—"down the country"—that these two charming young women told their children. War stories were the most thrilling, for the brothers in both homes were Confederate soldiers and at Fairfield two, William and Joshua Turner, made the supreme sacrifice, the oldest brother Thurston was severely wounded and a younger brother, Robert, died in the typhoid fever epidemic during the latter part of the War. At Airy Point, while all the brothers returned, the eldest, Thomas Turner, suffered many months of cruel imprisonment and his stories proved that war-time imprisonment is much the same everywhere.

## OUR LEYBURN KIN

It will be remembered that Dr. Henry Winston Moseley, eldest son of Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley and Elizabeth Winston Moseley, married Jane Leyburn of Lexington, Va. Their youngest daughter Elizabeth married Jane's brother Dr. George

W. Leyburn, Oct. 27, 1836, and they went immediately to Greece as missionaries. Eliza Jane Leyburn was born Friday, Sept. 8, 1837, at Areopolis, Laconia, Greece. George Lacon Leyburn, the second child, was born Tuesday, May 31, 1839. Mary Moseley Leyburn, the third child, was born Jan. 21, 1841, and died Oct. 25 of that same year. She was buried at Athens. The Leyburns returned to Virginia and their next child Isabella McDowell, was born at Dr. Moseley's home March 10, 1844. They did not return to Greece for a good many years. Two other children, Alice and Henry Moseley Leyburn, were born in 1845 and 1847 and both are buried in the Ingleside graveyard. A favorite brother of the Leyburns, John, was a frequent visitor and we find him mentioned in the group who spent Christmas at Ingleside.

\* \* \*

On the Leyburn's second stay in Greece Dr. Leyburn died and was buried at Salonica in 1875. Isabella, a grown young lady, adopted a little Greek girl, Kalliope Andrethakes.

\* \* \*

George L. Leyburn married, first, Phoeby Wilson, who died at the birth of their child, who also died. He married, second, Helen Holliday of Winchester and the following children are recorded:

- (a) Sarah, who married Travis Coe.
- (b) George Winston Leyburn, known as George the third, who married Kate; they now live in San Gabriel, California. Their daughter Margaret W. married Arthur R. Gee, June 7, 1931, and they with their two sons, Thomas and Winston, live nearby.
- (c) Elizabeth Moseley married Reverend Colin McPheetus and lives in Missouri (it was "Bess" who gave me Great Grandmother Elizabeth Winston Moseley's Bible).
- (d) Helen married Thomas Breckinridge and after a long and happy life she died in Santa Ana, California in January, 1952. Tom passed away a few weeks later, May 9, 1952.

Reverend George L. Leyburn married, third, "Belle," and they visited at Ingleside on their way to join "the children" in California.

There was always a deep love and warm friendship between George and Isabella Leyburn and their Uncle Cabell and first cousins at Ingleside. They visited there from time to time and many charming letters from George tell of his growing family and his real sorrow that they do not know their Virginia relatives.

One summer Isabella came and brought with her "Sallie" Leyburn, Mary Converse, and Kalliope, the little Greek girl, (see letter to the "Christian Observer" below).

On another visit in 1888 Isabella and Louise Moseley Sacket visited Ingleside and on Isabella's return to Missouri, where she was then living, she took with her the oldest child of each of three of her Virginia cousins. She married Peter Ritner and they lived for some years in St. Joseph, Missouri. Later they lived for a time in Oregon and then went to Southern California to Santa Ana. She adopted two more children, Leila and Will Ritner. In 1947 when we visited California Kalliope Ritner and her adopted brother and sister were living in Santa Ana near Helen and Tom Breckinridge. Kalliope died Aug. 8, 1947.

It was a happy privilege to visit in the homes of these Leyburn cousins in 1947.

## LETTER TO THE "OBSERVER"

This letter to the "Observer" was written by the little Greek girl, Kaliope Andrethakes, adopted by the Leyburns when they were last in Greece. Dr. George W. Leyburn died and was buried there near the grave of one of his children.

Dear Mr. Converse:

I have just come from Grandpa Moseleys at Ingleside on the side of the mountain (Peaks of Otter). I call him Grandpa and the others I call Uncles and Aunties and Cousins, though I have not any kin people in this country. But they are all so good to me I feel like they are kin to me. There are three houses on Grandpa's plantation, and with Mary Converse, Sally Leyburn and myself, there are thirteen happy children. Cousin Mag let us go in the kitchen and we cooked and made some batter bread. We ran all over the woods and up and down the mountain paths and paddled in the branch in our bare feet, and had so much fun. We hated to come away. As we were coming out of the woods on our way to the depot, old Uncle Ben and the little black children ran out of their cabin and stopped us and brought us baskets of dried fruit and peaches and little gourds for a parting present. Uncle Ben is a black man and he belonged to Grandpa Moseley, and he loves all the white family so much he is always trying to do something for them.

We have now come to a beautiful place (Mrs. Burrell's). There are no children here, but a little girl named Rosa Todd belongs here every summer. She has another home in Owensboro, Kentucky, and here at her Grandma's she has a nice little flower garden, and a carriage, and a little playhouse in the yard all waiting for her, and such a big yard. We play in her play house and have a nice time. She is coming to see us when we go back to Louisville.

Your little friend,

Kaliope Andrethakes.

Under the Peaks of Otter, Bedford County, Virginia.

## THE YEARS PASS

There was a typhoid fever epidemic about 1874 and many of the inmates of the three homes had serious illnesses. Bennett W. Moseley died September 9, 1875. William H. and Kate were just moving into their new home, "Sunnyside" and they were glad to share it with the widow, Sallie, and her children for a time. Later Aunt Sarah Singleton came to live with Sallie and they returned to "Mountain Home."

Grandmother Mary Whitlock died in August, 1878, and Sallie died Dec. 23, 1885, and was buried on Christmas Eve. Shortly thereafter "Mountain Home" was closed. Bennett, the youngest, went to live with his Uncle Tom Turner in Frankfort, Ky. Robert and Ella went to live with their uncle, Reverend R. K. Moseley, in Texas, and Cabell went with Cousin Isabella Leyburn to St. Joseph, Mo. He became a successful business man and later his sister Ella, and brothers Robert Bacon and Bennett joined him (See the genealogy of Bennett W. and Sallie).

These were hard, trying years, as any one who lived through them will recall. The Sunnyside home was over-flowing with children and for a time the family lived at Fancy Farm, for cousin Sue and Dr. Hooper had gone to live in Liberty (labeled "Bedford City" along with the "boom," and still later content to be just "Bedford").

It was a happy experience living at Fancy Farm. The view of the Peaks of Otter from that point is glorious! (I speak of the twin peak, now called "Sharp Top.") Borrowing from Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face": "It was a happy lot for children to grow up to manhood or womanhood with the Peaks of Otter before their eyes. It was an education only to look at it. It became a teacher, and the sentiment which was expressed in it enlarged the heart and filled it with wider and deeper sympathies than other hearts . . . With better wisdom than could be learned from books . . . a better life than could be molded on the defaced example of other human lives, the Peaks, like a faithful and long-remembered friend, looked down and smiled" upon us .

Kelso's old mill intrigued the boys, and the friendship of "Old Luke," the blacksmith, was a benediction. He gave the youngest, William H., the first dollar to start a "savings account" for his college education.

We recall with much interest one incident which happened during the time we lived at Fancy Farm. About the time that strawberries were at their best we gathered from the garden large pans and buckets full, finishing just as a heavy thunder storm with drenching rain came. Before the storm was over a party of a dozen young people on their way to spend the night at the Peaks of Otter came by and asked to be taken in. Among the party were the Fountleroy young people from Campbell County and with them Irene Langhorne, who later married Charles Dana Gibson, the artist. (She was the "Gibson Girl" of the nineties.) They were all dripping wet. George William and his family, living in the Cabins, took care of the horses and saddles while the boys in our family built big fires in the open fireplaces to dry out the clothing. Since ours was a big family clothing enough was found to make them comfortable, and after a good supper, ending with strawberries and cream, a royal good time was had by all until a late hour. Next morning, after breakfast, with more strawberries, the party went on its happy way.

About this time Edmund Winston Moseley married and brought his bride to Ingleside and William H. and Kate's oldest son, Frank T. Moseley, was married. The young people were growing up and scattering.

George Cabell Moseley, the hero of the Ingleside story, loved and honored, not only by all the Moseleys, but by the entire countryside, was growing old. His beloved Mary had been dead nearly twenty years and so he quietly slipped away December 4, 1897.

GEORGE CABELL  
MOSELEY



## A SOUTHERN BURIAL

By Rev. H. H. Hawes, D. D.  
His Old Servants Were Pall Bearers  
From the "Christian Observer"

On Saturday morning, December 4, 1897, Mr. George Cabell Moseley "fell asleep in Jesus," aged eighty-nine years. Whether as man, master, or Christian, none knew him but to honor the man, love the master, and believe in the Christian. He was a member of Liberty church, Bedford City, Va. Until within a few months before his death, he steadfastly attended the services at his church, riding horseback always, and at once returning to his home, though one would suppose the task of travel over the about eighteen miles in going and returning, too great for a man of his age. He was "faithful unto death." On Sunday, December 5, he was "laid to rest" in the family burying ground at his home. Here a sight was seen which would stir any heart, and awakened sacred memory of the often-misrepresented "olden days," of slavery. Six old negro men—his former slaves (some of them bent and grayheaded with age)—were his pall bearers. Slowly, with bare and bowed heads, they walked before the vehicle in which the casket was borne, until the grave was reached. There they gathered about "Ole Marster's" still form, lifting it carefully bearing it tenderly to its prepared place.

As they, 'midst stillness that might almost be heard, lowered him into the grave and filled it with their own hands, it was heart-melting to see the big tears trickle down their dark cheeks. It was, to them, a coveted honor, a sacred privilege, to perform "the last sad rites." No white hand was allowed to aid or interfere. Even when the ladies present came forward at the last to lay floral wreaths upon the mound, the black hands that had worked many years under Ole Marster's" guidance and orders, reached out and took the flower tributes and adjusted them, as with love-inspired taste and propriety, upon "de cole, cole grave." Not only had the old master taught them how to work for this world, but, also how to "lay hold on eternal life." They followed him, with unvarying devotion, to the end of his mortal life; and when the minister made a short, special address and appeal to them to forget neither "Ole Marster," nor his Saviour, of whom he had often told them, the response which every "Old Southerner" would understand, came: "We will follow him into the life that never dies!" We sang the Long Metre Doxology, because the soldiers of Christ had triumphed and one more saint was glorified. Then, with softened and faith-helped hearts we went our ways. But the precious memories of that burial of "Ole Marster," by his one-time slaves, can never be forgotten.  
Bedford City, Va.—Dec. 1897.

## THE WHITLOCKS IN ESSEX COUNTY

I, Estelle Moseley, was born July 17, 1878, and Grandmother, Mary Whitlock, came to see Mother, and held me in her arms. She died August 14, 1878.

When I was 12 years of age Grandmother Mary Whitlock's brother, Nathaniel Izard Bacon Whitlock, died and I was sent to spend the school term of 1890-91 at Allendale in Essex County, Virginia, near Tappahannock. Cousin Matilda taught a school opposite the front gate, Cousin Martha kept house, and Cousin Robert managed the plantation. The other three sisters were teaching; Cousin Virginia had a school for girls in New Castle, Delaware; Cousin Rebecca was governess in a wealthy home at

Bon Air, Va.; and Cousin Elizabeth had taught for some years the two daughters of the wealthy Gardners, owners of Sharon Springs, New York. The brother, Andrew, had died soon after the end of the War-Between-the-States, and his widow, Cousin Annie, was matron at the Retreat for the Sick, Richmond.

The Whitlocks were Mother's relatives as well as Father's. Cousin Mathilda had visited at Ingleside, and she thought a bright, happy child would be "company for Martha." Perhaps she had never read the 137th Psalm, "How shall I sing . . . in a strange land"? In any case I was a very lonely child in that home of sorrowful cousins.

Father put me under the care of the conductor at the N & W Station in Liberty. Cousin Annie met me in Richmond and I spent the night at the Retreat for the Sick. Early next morning a kind young doctor put me on a train for Fredericksburg and there Cousin Martha met me. In the afternoon we went on board a steamer of the Weemes Line and next morning arrived at Tappahannock, Essex County. Cousin Robert met us and we drove home in time for breakfast.

The colonial home of the Whitlocks had burned some years before and, after living in "double Cabins" for a time, they had built a large, modern home near the site of the old home. Since they had saved most of the furnishings, etc, the place was a veritable treasure house to me. I was allowed to spend some time in the library on week-ends and to sit in the parlor and hear all about the interesting family portraits, and the many beautiful family treasures. One desk and bookcase had belonged to "Bacon, the rebel." The chair in which Uncle N. I. B. Whitlock had sat while a member of the State Legislature was in the sitting room and Cousin Robert had many jokes about "absorbing history" when I sat in it. The old garden was a dream of loveliness in the spring with its summer houses covered with yellow jasmine in which mocking birds nested and long rows of strawberry beds on either side.

The flat country was beautiful. I was from the mountains, and I enjoyed the lovely holly and running cedar with which we decorated the house at Christmas. This was indeed, an aristocratic home. I recall two sets of rare English china. One, the blue Willow, was used for dinner, the other, a dainty white with gold edges and a blue vine running over it, was used for breakfast and tea. This china was washed at the table, a large pan was set on a tray and hot soapy water was put in one side while very hot water was put in the other. Cousin Mathilda used a mop, and I was permitted to dry the dishes with dainty tea towels. All went well until one day when the water was very hot and Cousin Mathilda was slinging the cups at me and I failed to catch. Alack and alas! I never heard the last of that accident.

There were no Negroes in the "Quarters," and little help to be had on the farm. One morning in early spring Cousin Robert said that he thought he could hire Monroe Wyatt, a young sailor whose family lived near by, but he would expect to have his meals with the family. The ladies were deeply concerned. They said, "Father never let working men come into the dining room." However, the need was great and it was decided that Cousin Robert and his helper could be served first, and then the family. For myself, I was deeply disappointed not to have dinner with the tall young sailor, his arms tattooed and brown.

Among the many stories told me about the family I recall the one about the visit of Byrd Page and his mother. Byrd brought his dogs and guns and he and "Brother Robert" disagreed about the merits of their respective dogs. Cousin R's dog was famous, his name was "Boz" (Dickens' pen name). Quail hunt-

ing was a favorite sport and strings of partridges hung from north windows until late in the season.

Cousin Virginia died in 1897; a few years later Cousin Rebecca passed on, and in 1912 the youngest, Cousin Elizabeth, had pneumonia. She was tenderly nursed by Martha and Matilda. She died, and in less than a week both the sisters died too. Cousin Robert's mind became unsettled and he died a few weeks later. Cousin Annie from the Retreat for the Sick had gone to them, and it was her sad task to dispose of their home and belongings. Not one of them had made a will, and so she inherited nothing. The property was sold by court action and a small army of heirs got sums of money. Many of the things sold were priceless.

The Whitlock family belonged to the Episcopal Church. There was no rector at the time I was there; but visiting ministers were frequently entertained at Allendale, and always, on Sundays, Cousin Robert read the Episcopal Service.

## OUR COLORED FRIENDS

The Moseleys, as a family, loved and appreciated the Colored People and were able to keep the love and the loyalty of their servants, selling only when one married into another family and buying when a marriage required it. They never separated families. (You will note that the Colored People took the names of the families which first owned them.) While Negroes sometimes called themselves and each other "nigger," that word was not used in Virginia. Severe punishment would have been given any child in the Moseley family who used it. They were referred to affectionately as "darkies," as in the old song, loved and sung by many of the older Negroes as long as "old Marster" lived:

"Dem good ole days am gone, neber more will dey return,  
An' dis darkey's heart must ebber more be sad!  
But till Gabriel blows his trumpet on de  
resurrection morn

He'll be thinkin' of dem good ole days he's had."

When the estate of Arthur Moseley was settled (Will Book 3 C, pages 101-106, Clerk's Office, Bedford County, Dec. 23, 1805) the names and values in pounds of the Negroes were recorded. In the family Bible of Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley and Elizabeth Winston Moseley we find the names of the carefully-trained house servants:

Sarah Blair ("Mam Sarah") and Maria ("Mam Ria") Moseley.

Sarah Blair had these children: Ben Blair, born June 15, 1826; Alice, born April, 1830; Phil, born November, 1831; Mary Ann, born March, 1837.

Mary Ann had these children: Lewis, born March, 1856; Sarah, born April, 1858; Albert, born July, 1859.

Mary Ann died at "Woodside" in November, 1859. (This is the end of the Bible record.)

Maria Moseley had the following children: Sally, who married Bill Hopkins; Burke, born 1840, married Eliza Swain; George William, born 1842, married Fannie.

Burke and Eliza Moseley had the following children: (1) Robert James Moseley, who married Bridgie M.; (2) Johnston Winston Moseley, who was a private in the U. S. Army and was buried in the Ingleside graveyard; (3) Nannie, married Cabell Blair; (4) George Moseley, who married Martha W. Moseley and had three children, Mary, Martha and Lewis Allen Moseley.

Robert James and Bridgie Moseley had these children: Gilbert, Ples Burksie, Victoria and George Willie Moseley.

George William (son of Maria) and Fannie Moseley had the following children: Alice; James Ollie, born about 1868; Johnnie,

Born 1870; Alfred, 1837; Seaney, 1875; George, 1877; Fannie, 1880.

George William was married the second time in 1895 to Judie, a woman of great ability who is remembered by many of us.

George William's oldest son, James Ollie Moseley, married Estelle and they had five sons: Murphus Moseley, Matthias Moseley, Meredith Moseley, Tom Moseley and Sam Moseley.

"Uncle Ben Blair," "Mam Sarah's" oldest son (See E. W.'s Will, 1856), married "Aunt Rhoda" and their children were: Ann, Carrie, Otho, Arthur and Cabell.

This Cabell Blair married Nannie, the daughter of Burke and Eliza Moseley (see record in Elizabeth Winston Moseley's Bible) and had the following children: Walter, Maybelle and Junior.

Maybelle is married and is living in Washington. She has her mother with her and interesting letters come from them. Nannie Moseley Blair had nursed "Miss Nannie," for whom she was named, and also George Turner Moseley of Ingleside, a cripple, most tenderly. Love and best wishes for her happiness go to her.

George Willie Moseley, son of Robert James Moseley, grandson of Purke Moseley and great-grandson of Maria Moseley, was named for his uncle, George William Moseley. He was married June 15, 1953, to Millie Margaret Butler by the Rev. J. H. Grey of Bedford.

## GENEALOGY

**I. ARTHUR MOSELEY**, married (first) Nancy Trigg, Nov. 24, 1777, in Bedford County, Va. Their issue:

- (1) Bennett Williamson Moseley, born March 2, 1780.
- (2) John Moseley.

Arthur Moseley married (second) Pamela Thorpe Crump (b. May 10, 1768) on May 10, 1799. Their issue:

(3) Pamela Thorpe Moseley, born Feb. 8, 1800, in Bedford County, Va., and married on April 6, 1815, to Judge Arthur Francis Hopkins (See "Hopkins of Virginia, etc.", p. 37.)

(4) Arthur Moseley, Jr., who died in infancy (See Will Book 3 C, pp. 101, 106).

\* \* \*

**II. DR. BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY**, born March 2, 1780, married (on Aug. 10, 1801) Elizabeth Winston (born June 10, 1783, died July 26, 1856, at Ingleside, Va.), youngest daughter of Judge Edmund Winston. Their issue:

- (1) Henry Winston Moseley, born May 19, 1802, Fincastle, Va.
- (2) Bennett W. Moseley, born May 2, 1804, died July 17, 1805, Fincastle, Va.
- (3) Mary Malinda Moseley, born Jan. 6, 1806, Fincastle, Va.
- (4) John Moseley, born Nov. 9, 1807, died Feb. 9, 1808, Fincastle, Va.

(5) George Cabell Moseley, born Dec. 1, 1808, Fincastle, Va.

(6) Elizabeth Winston Moseley, born Dec. 10, 1810, Fincastle, Va.

Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley died at Fincastle, Sept. 30, 1811 and is buried in the Presbyterian churchyard there. His diploma from the Medical College of Pennsylvania is to be seen at Ingleside, as well as two of his ledgers containing names of families in that section of the state and around Big Lick (later Roanoke). Two of the sons, Bennett Williamson, Jr., and John, died in infancy. The genealogy of the four other children:

\* \* \*

**II. (1) DR. HENRY WINSTON MOSELEY (Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley, Arthur)**

**III. DR. HENRY WINSTON MOSELEY**, born May 19, 1802;

married in September, 1828, Jane Leyburn (born Feb. 25, 1811) of Lexington, Va., Dr. Baxter performing the ceremony. Their issue:

- (1) John Leyburn Moseley, born Oct. 28, 1830; married Miss Friend; lived in California; had one son, Friend Moseley.
- (2) Mary Eliza Moseley, born March 9, 1832.
- (3) Alice Moseley, born Sept. 18, 1834.
- (4) Bennett Williamson Moseley, born Sept. 19, 1836.
- (5) Jane Moseley.
- (6) Henry Winston Moseley.
- (7) Louise Moseley.

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**III. (4) BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY (Dr. H. W. M., Dr. B. M. W., Arthur)**

IV. THE REV. BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY was a chaplain in the Confederate Army, 1861-65. He married Louise Venable in 1867. He was in charge of New London Academy and was pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. He is buried in the Academy Presbyterian Churchyard, as is also one son, Paul Moseley. His issue:

- (1) Emmie Moseley, born March 6, 1868, married to W. N. Brown, died May 29, 1927. Her children were:
  - (a) William Moseley Brown, a graduate of Washington and Lee.
  - (b) Rosa Lewis Brown, married James B. Polhill, Louisville, Georgia
  - (c) Louise C. Brown, married R. S. Farmer, Louisville, Georgia.
- (2) Janie Moseley, born Nov. 18, 1869; married George V. Venable, Lynchburg, Va., and had these children:
  - (a) Mrs. W. C. Lyle of Richmond.
  - (b) Mrs. Ronald Wilson of Winchester.
  - (c) Lieut. Col. B. M. Venable, U. S. Army.
- (3) Paul Moseley.
- (4) Bennett W. Moseley, born Jan. 3, 1873, died Dec. 11, 1948, at Greenville, N. C.; married Miss Willie Ficklin on Aug. 19, 1904, and had one son, Ensign Bancroft Ficklin Moseley, Annapolis, Maryland.
- (5) A. M. Moseley, Greenville, N. C.
- (6) George Carrington Moseley, born 1878, died July 11, 1949, at Atlanta, Ga., had one daughter, Jane Carrington Moseley, who married John Halligan Clements, Jan. 13, 1953, at Carson, Va.

**III. (5) JANE MOSELEY (Dr. H. W. M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

IV. (5) JANE MOSELEY, daughter of Dr. Henry Winston Moseley and Jane Leyburn M., was born March 26, 1839, and died Sept. 10, 1862. She was married, May 19, 1857, to Thomas Kelso (born Aug. 26, 1834; died Sept 16, 1867, at Fancy Farm.) Their children:

- (1) Fannie Bacon Kelso, born March 26, 1858; died Jan. 20, 1863.
- (2) Louise Moseley Kelso, born Feb. 21, 1860; died Feb. 1, 1863.
- (3) Robert Kelso, born May 6, 1862, died March 11, 1896.  
(All three were buried at Fancy Farm.)  
(Thomas Kelso married a second time, Aug. 2, 1865, Ann Henry Campbell; their only child, Jane Moseley, born June 18, 1866, died June 10, 1867.

\* \* \*

**IV. (3) ROBERT KELSO (Jane Moseley, Dr. H. W. M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. ROBERT KELSO, only son of Jane Moseley and Thomas

Kelso (grandson of Dr. Henry W. Moseley, great-grandson of Dr. Bennett Williamson Moseley; great-great-grandson of Arthur Moseley) married June 30, 1884, Fannie Jimmie Hopkins (born July 21, 1861; died Sept. 7, 1942, and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Bedford). Their children:

- (1) Fannie Louise Kelso, born April 5, 1885; died Oct. 3, 1886.
  - (2) Sarah Otey Kelso, born June 26, 1886; died Dec. 30, 1890.
  - (3) Robert Nathaniel Kelso, born June 9, 1888; died July 6, 1910.
  - (4) James Henry Kelso, born March 3, 1890; died Feb. 21, 1891.
  - (5) Thomas Pollard Kelso, born Nov. 1, 1891; died Dec. 31, 1915.
- (All five of these children were buried at Fancy Farm.)
- (6) Evelyn Ewart Kelso, born Sept. 18, 1893, died May 14, 1953, and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery.
  - (7) Eulalia Kelso, born May 30, 1895; died June 10, 1896.

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**V. (6) EVELYN EWART KELSO (Robert Kelso, Jane Moseley, Dr. H. W. M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

VI. EVELYN EWART KELSO, daughter of Robert Kelso and his wife, Fannie Jimmie Hopkins, married, Nov. 18, 1914, Walter James Arrington (born Dec. 31, 1889, died Nov. 29, 1939). Their children:

- (1) Walter James Arrington, Jr., born Jan. 4, 1917; married July 5, 1945, to Nellie Lee Massie (born July 27, 1919); they have one son, Sandy James Arrington, born Aug. 19, 1946.
- (2) Sandy Claiborne Arrington, born May 21, 1925; married June 21, 1947, to Phyllis Carwile (born Jan. 12, 1931); they have one son, Donald Walter Arrington, born Sept. 30, 1948.

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**III. (6) HENRY WINSTON MOSELEY (Dr. H. W. M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

IV. HENRY WINSTON MOSELEY, born 1842, married Nannie Gidding Bell in 1869. He was a tobacconist in Liberty (now Bedford), Va. Their children were:

- (1) Marye
- (2) Janey, a nurse, who lived in the West.
- (3) Josephine, who married T. Campbell Gray in 1902 at Roanoke. Their issue:
  - (a) Josephine, who married Roy W. Dent and had two children, Barbara Dent and Billie Dent.
  - (b) Clair, who lives with her parents in Roanoke.
  - (c) Nancy G. Gray, who married Robert L. Lucado of Roanoke.
- (4) Harry Moseley, married Ruth Nottingham; their son, Lieut. Col. Harry Moseley, is a surgeon in the U. S. Army in Vienna, Austria.
- (5) Mary, who married Martin Myers, Denver, Colo.
- (6) John Moseley, married Bertha Smith; their children: Robert Allen, John, Peggy and Susie; lives in Norfolk, Va.
- (7) Sherrard A. Moseley, married Marye Carr Couch; their son, Sherrard A. Moseley, Jr., married Jean Willis, and they have a child, Judith Moseley.

**III. (7) LOUISE MOSELEY (Dr. H. W. M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

IV. LOUISE MOSELEY married Charles Henry Sackett of Lynchburg, Va. Their children:

- (1) Henry Moseley Sackett, married Mina Otey. Their children:

- (a) Sally Wyatt Sackett, married G. B. Walker, Jr., April, 1917.
  - (b) Henry M. Sackett, Jr., married Vera Taylor Dickens.
  - (c) Paul S.
  - (d) Charles Henry Sackett.
- (2) Evelyn Sackett, married Granville G. Sydnor of Charlestown, West Virginia (died July, 1940.) Their children:
  - (a) Charles S. Sydnor of Durham, North Carolina (Dr. Duke University).
  - (b) Henry M. Sydnor, Charlestown, West Virginia.
  - (c) G. G. Sydnor, Jr., Martinsburg, Va.
  - (d) James R. Sydnor, Richmond, Va.
  - (e) Evelyn Sydnor, married Hugh McCormack, Jr., of Frederick, Maryland.
- (3) Annabelle Sackett, married Mr. Sale of Richmond, Va.
- (4) Janie Sackett, married Alexander Mosby of Lynchburg, Va. Their children:
  - (a) Dr. Henry Sackett Mosby, married Virginia Anderson Brown, July, 1912 (by Sprunt of W. M.)
  - (b) John Leyburn Mosby, married Elizabeth Conway Isabell, January 16, 1937, in Lynchburg.
  - (c) Alex W. Mosby, deceased.
  - (d) Willis Mosby.
  - (e) Byrd Mosby.
- (5) Alice Sackett, married the Rev. Arthur Ernest Spencer (both dead). Their children:
  - (a) The Rev. Charles S. Spencer.
  - (b) Sarah W. Spencer.

\* \* \*

DR. HENRY WINSTON MOSELEY (II-1) was married a second time to Ann Jane Clark (born Jan. 17, 1816; died June 28, 1877). She was buried in the family cemetery. Their children:

- (8) Mary Alston Moseley, born in 1852, died in Richmond, Va.
- (9) William Leyburn Moseley, born Sept. 22, 1854; died Jan. 9, 1889.
- (10) T. Winston Moseley, born June 15, 1858; died Sept. 5, 1912. Judge T. Winston Moseley lived for years in St. John, Kansas.

\*Dr. Henry Winston Moseley was buried in the family cemetery at his home on the left of Highway 460 at Moseley's Bridge. The stone bears this inscription:

"Henry Winston Moseley, b. May 19, 1802; d. 1869. For forty years a practitioner of medicine in the County of Bedford and for many years a ruling elder in Peaks Presbyterian Church; he died respected and esteemed by men and in good hope of eternal life through Jesus Christ, exclaiming among his last utterances, 'A great Saviour, a great Saviour'."

Mary Alston Moseley bought a section in the Bedford Longwood Cemetery, and when Judge T. Winston Moseley of St. John, Kansas, died, his body was buried there. She also had Willie's body brought from beside his parents' graves and interred there. Henry Winston Moseley was also buried there. Mary Alston Moseley was buried in Richmond, Va.

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## II. (3) MARY MALINDA MOSELEY (Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)

III. MARY MALINDA MOSELEY, born Jan. 6, 1806; died Sept. 17, 1855, at Ingleside and was buried in the cemetery there. She married the Rev. Alexander W. Campbell Sept. 4, 1832, at Otterburn, Bedford County, the home of her mother's friends,

the Benjamin Donalds; Father Mitchell was the minister. Their children:

(1) Elizabeth Winston Campbell, married in 1861 the Rev. Calvin S. Hendrick (born 1838). They had one son, Calvin W. Hendrick, born in 1865, who married Rebecca Herring in 1892 and had two sons:

(a) Calvin W. Hendrick, born 1893.

(b) Herring de la Porte Hendrick, born Jan. 13, 1896.

(2) Pamela (Queen) Campbell, married the Rev. James Converse. They had one daughter:

(a) Queen Campbell Converse, born 1875; died April 29, 1945, at Knoxville, Tennessee, and is buried in Louisville, Kentucky. (Her grandfather was the Rev. Amasa Converse of "The Christian Observer.")

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## II. (5) GEORGE CABELL MOSELEY (Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)

III. GEORGE CABELL MOSELEY, born Dec. 1, 1808; married Dec. 17, 1835, to Mary D. Whitlock (born Feb. 2, 1815; died Aug. 14, 1878). Their children:

(1) Elizabeth Winston Moseley, born Sept. 20, 1836; died Jan. 2, 1920.

(2) Izard Bacon Moseley, born May 10, 1838, died in infancy.

(3) Margaret O'Hara Moseley, born July 23, 1839; died Sept. 1913.

(4) Martha Rebecca Moseley, born Sept. 5, 1840; died April 9, 1918. Married, June 14, 1865, the Rev. H. C. Brown (born April 9, 1832; died Jan. 9, 1909). Both are buried in Ingleside graveyard. They had one child, Mary Cabell Brown, born May 26, 1878; died July 28, 1878.

(5) Bennett Williamson Moseley, born April 29, 1842; died Sept. 9, 1875. Married, Nov. 26, 1868, to Sallie C. Turner (born Feb. 18, 1846, at Airy Point, Goochland County).

(6) William Henry Moseley, born Sept. 19, 1844; died Sept. 17, 1922. Married, Dec. 4, 1867, Catherine I. Turner (born Sept. 26, 1843, at "Fairfield," Caroline County, Virginia; died July 8, 1912).

(7) George Cabell Moseley, Jr., born Oct. 6, 1846; died Aug. 24, 1864.

(8) Mary Campbell Moseley, born April 9, 1848, died in infancy.

(9) Nancy Turner Moseley, born Jan. 23, 1850; died April 9, 1936.

(10) Robert Kelso Moseley, born Feb. 18, 1851; married, first, Oct. 26, 1886, at Seguin, Texas, Lalla Goodrich (born Sept. 26, 1868; died Sept. 28, 1887), second, in 1890, Mary Winn at McKinney, Texas. He died May 26, 1930.

(11) Edmund Winston Moseley, born Feb. 2, 1855; died Oct. 14, 1942, Ingleside, Bedford County; married, Nov. 22, 1894, Fannie D. Johns, Appomattox, Virginia, who died Feb. 16, 1935.

(12) Nathaniel Emmett Moseley, born March 21, 1857.

(We give the genealogy of (4) (5) (6) (10) and (11).)

\* \* \*

## THE FAMILY BIBLE OF

### THE REV. HENRY CLAY BROWN AND

#### III. (4) MARTHA REBECCA MOSELEY BROWN (George C. M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)

IV. Henry Clay Brown and MARTHA REBECCA MOSELEY BROWN.

IV. Henry Clay Brown (born April 8, 1832, married June 14,

1865; died Jan. 9, 1908) and **MARTHA REBECCA MOSELEY BROWN** (born May 26, 1878; married June 14, 1865; died April 9, 1918). Both are buried in the graveyard at Ingleside. Their child, Mary Cabell Brown, was born May 26, 1878; died July 23, 1878.

This Bible was given to Edmund N. Moseley, and at his death it came into the possession of his sisters and is now at 404 North Bridge Street, Bedford, Virginia. A Confederate soldier, the Rev. H. C. Brown visited in the home of J. A. Hopkins in Bedford County, Virginia, became engaged to Martha Rebecca Moseley of Ingleside, and at the close of the war they were married. For the next forty years he served the Southern Presbyterian Church in Maryland, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia, his last charge being the Salem, Bethlehem and Beulah churches at Hanover Court House, Old Church, and Cold Harbor in Hanover County, Virginia, about 18 miles out from Richmond. After his retirement he lived at Mountain Home, near Ingleside, and did home mission work on Taylor's Mountain.

"He being dead yet speaketh."

**III. (5) BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY (Son of George Cabell and Mary Whitlock Moseley; Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

**IV. BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY**, born April 29, 1842; died Sept. 9, 1875, Bedford County, Virginia; married, Nov. 26, 1868, at "Airy Point," Goochland County, Virginia, Sallie Catherine Turner (born Feb. 18, 1846, died Dec. 23, 1886). See **TURNER Genealogy**. Both are buried in the family graveyard at Ingleside. Their children:

(1) George Turner Moseley, born Sept. 27, 1869, died Oct. 20, 1934, at Ingleside, where he lived all his life, a cripple.

(2) George Cabell Moseley, born Sept. 30, 1879, died July 27, 1934, at St. Joseph, Missouri; married Emma Olga Hernkohl Jan. 9, 1902, at St. Joseph. They had two sons:

(a) Cabell Siegfried Moseley, born Jan. 16, 1903; married Geneva McCay April 11, 1924; two children: Betty May, born May 11, 1927, and George Cabell, born Jan. 22, 1929.

(b) Robert Henry Moseley, born April 28, 1905; married Ida Millicent Griffin, July 1, 1939, in Wichita, Kansas; their children are Roger Allen, born June 7, 1940; Mick McKinley, born Sept. 9, 1941; Bob Cabell, born Feb. 5, 1943, and Sallie Jo, born May 4, 1946.

(3) Robert Bacon Moseley, born April 21, 1872; died Feb. 15, 1945, at St. Joseph, Missouri.

(4) Ella Winston Moseley, born July 29, 1873.

(5) Bennett Williamson Moseley, born July 16, 1875; married Victoria Gibson May 5, 1903, in St. Joseph, Missouri. One daughter:

(a) Sarah Renfro Moseley, born Dec. 21, 1903, in St. Joseph; married Alfred McKinley Flanders June 17, 1926; they have one son, Charles Bennett Flanders, born June 27, 1936, at St. Joseph; now living in Cameron, Missouri.

\* \* \*

**III. (6) WILLIAM HENRY MOSELEY (George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

**IV. WILLIAM HENRY MOSELEY**, born Sept. 19, 1844; married Catherine Turner of "Fairfield," Caroline County, Virginia, Dec. 4, 1867 (born Sept. 26, 1843, died July 8, 1912); died Oct. 17, 1922, at his home, "Sunnyside," near Ingleside. Both are buried in Ingleside graveyard. Their children:

(1) Mary Daniel Moseley born Sept. 21, 1868, died July 5, 1952, in University of Virginia Hospital; buried in Peaks Church Cemetery, Bedford County.

(2) Frank Turner Moseley, born April 1, 1870; married, Aug.

14, 1894, Katherine Watson (born Aug. 14, 1877); died April 26, 1947, at Eagle Rock, Virginia. See IV (2).

(3) Clara Louise Moseley, Born Jan. 5, 1872; died July 14, 1942, at "Sunnyside." A teacher in the public schools for forty years; loved and respected.

(4) Cabell Moseley, born Sept. 19, 1873; married, April 29, 1903, Araminta Brown of Mount Hope, West Virginia (born Dec. 19, 1867, died May 4, 1936, in Kentucky). They had children.

(5) Arthur Moseley, born July 29, 1875; married Elizabeth Brown Cavendish of Mount Hope, West Virginia.

(6) Estelle Moseley, born July 17, 1878; married Jan. 29, 1913, to Wellington Stevenson (born May 20, 1865, at Charleston, South Carolina; died July 12, 1946, at Decatur, Georgia; buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, South Carolina).

(7) Sarah Virginia Moseley, born Nov. 18, 1880, at "Sunnyside," Bedford County.

(8) Edmund Nathaniel Moseley, born Feb. 14, 1883; married, Aug. 19, 1914, Eva Scott of Richmond, Virginia; died June 25, 1949, in Bedford County; buried at Ingleside.

(9) Henry Brown Moseley, born Oct. 2, 1885; married Dec. 24, 1917, Nancy Baily of Kentucky.

(10) William H. Moseley, born Oct. 3, 1890; made the Supreme Sacrifice in World War One. Sept. 24, 1918; buried in Ingleside graveyard. See Genealogy of (2) (4) (5) (6) (9).

Data on some of the children of William Henry Moseley and Catharine Turner (Kate) Moseley are given in full, as follows:

\* \* \*

**IV (1) MARY DANIEL MOSELEY, born Sept. 21, 1868, died July 5, 1952.**

**IV (2) FRANK TURNER MOSELEY (William H., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

**V. FRANK TURNER MOSELEY, born April 1, 1870; died April 26, 1947; married Kate Watson Aug. 14, 1894. Their children:**

- (1) William Reginald Moseley, born Aug. 14, 1895.
- (2) Mary Lucy Moseley, born April 28, 1898.
- (3) Mildred Isabel Moseley, born Oct. 20, 1899.
- (4) Lillian Turner Moseley, born April 11, 1903.
- (5) John Leslie Moseley, born June 10, 1907.
- (6) Nancy Katherine Moseley, born Aug. 17, 1908.
- (7) Margaret Watson Moseley, born June 6, 1912.
- (8) Virginia Ruth Moseley, born July 3, 1914.
- (9) Polly Anna Moseley, born April 3, 1916.
- (10) Frances Allen Moseley, born May 4, 1918.

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**V (1) WILLIAM REGINALD MOSELEY (Frank T., George Cabell, r. B. W. M., Arthur)**

**VI. WILLIAM REGINALD MOSELEY, eldest son of Frank Turner Moseley, born Aug. 14, 1895; married Bertha Powell, Nov. 18, 1914. Their children:**

- (1) Roy Edward Moseley, born Sept. 24, 1917.
- (2) William Bernice Moseley, born March 6, 1919; married, Oct. 18, 1950, to Willie Mae St. Clair.
- (3) Mildred Irene Moseley, born Aug. 14, 1920; married Oct. 28, 1939, to Marion Allen Welch.
- (4) Harry Buford Moseley, born Feb. 3, 1922; married May 13, 1946, to Estelle Firestone.
- (5) Lloyd Allen Moseley, born April 13, 1923; married June 12, 1943, to Lucelle Gray.
- (6) James Vernon Moseley, born Sept. 11, 1924; married April 15, 1949, to Vera Sloan; they have two children, Brenda Carol Moseley, born July 7, 1950, and Doris Marie Moseley, born Jan. 13, 1952.

(7) Clarence Eugene Moseley, born April 22, 1926.

**VI. (1) ROY EDWARD MOSELEY (William R. M., Frank T. M., William H. M., George Cabell M., Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

VII. Roy Edward Moseley, married Grace Thompson July 24, 1944; their child, Dorothy Moseley.

VII. (2) William Bernice Moseley, born March 6, 1919; married March 18, 1950, Willie Mae St. Clair.

VII. (5) Lloyd Allen Moseley, fourth son of William Reginald Moseley; married, June 12, 1943, to Lucille Gray. Their children:

(1) Jean Allen Moseley, born Feb. 10, 1946.

(2) Gloria Mae Moseley, born Sept. 21, 1948.

(3) James Edward Moseley, born Sept. 17, 1950.

(4) William Larry Moseley, born April 20, 1952.

VII. (3) Mildred Irene Moseley, only daughter of William Reginald Moseley, married Marion Allen Welch Oct. 28, 1939. Their children:

(1) Mildred Louise Welch, born, April 7, 1941.

(2) Virginia F. Welch, born Sept. 29, 1942.

(3) James Allen Welch, born Nov. 11, 1943.

(4) Patsy Elaine Welch, born Feb. 28, 1947.

(5) Mary Alice Welch, born Feb. 27, 1950.

(6) Gayle Edward Welch, born July 7, 1951.

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**V. (2) MARY LUCY MOSELEY (Frank T. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur).**

VI. MARY LUCY MOSELEY, eldest daughter of Frank T. Moseley, born April 28, 1898; married (first) John Hampton Garkick, Dec. 21, 1923 (he died in an automobile accident April 13, 1936); they had one child, Katherine Inez, born Oct. 22, 1929; she married (second) Joseph Gillett Claud, Jan. 24, 1944, at Drewryville, Virginia.

**V. (3) MILDRED ISABEL MOSELEY (Frank T. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

VI. MILDRED ISABEL MOSELEY, second daughter of Frank T. Moseley, born Oct. 20, 1899; married (first) to Bernard Kyle Kennedy March 20, 1922, at Roanoke Virginia; they had one child, Virginia Isabel Kennedy, born March 10, 1923, in Bedford County, Virginia (she was married to Gerald Frank Coe, Shaker Pine Lake, Hazardville, Conn., and they have a daughter, Martha Jane, born June 23, 1948).

Mildred Isabel Moseley was married (second) to Joseph Michael Boyhan, Oct. 6, 1951, Nansemond County, Virginia; their residence, Prince Anne County, Route 4, Box 152, Norfolk 6 Virginia.

V. (4) Lillian Turner Moseley, born April 11, 1903; married William Huette in 1947.

V. (5) John Leslie Moseley, born June 10, 1907; married Bulah Moseley in 1946.

V. (6) Nancy Katherine Moseley, daughter of Frank T. Moseley, born August 7, 1908; married Harlan Ashby Watson of Goode, Virginia, Dec. 15, 1930. Their children:

(1) Harlan Granville Watson, born Oct. 5, 1933.

(2) William Curtis Watson, born July 1, 1935.

(3) Everette Randolph Watson, born July 5, 1939.

(4) Charles Ashby Watson, born Dec. 21, 1951.

(The family now lives at Churchland, Virginia.)

V. (7) Margaret Watson Moseley, born June 6, 1912; married Austin Gross of Bedford County, Virginia, Dec. 27, 1930 (living now on Bedford Route 5). Their children:

(1) John Austin Gross, Jr., born Nov. 27, 1931.

(2) Walter Turner Gross, born Sept. 14, 1935.

VI. Virginia Ruth Moseley, born July 3, 1914; married Edmund J. Rose, Taunton, Massachusetts, June 1, 1946; one child, Joseph Francis Rose, born June 8, 1949.

VI. Polly Anna Moseley born April 3, 1916, married Anthony J. Pagano, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; their child, Katherine Carmella Pagano, born Jan. 8, 1949.

VI. Frances Allen Moseley, born May 4, 1918, at Bedford, Virginia; married James S. Norris, Roanoke, Virginia, June 1, 1947. Their children:

(1) James S. Norris, Jr.

(2) Carolin Frances Norris, born Jan. 23, 1953.

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**IV. (4) CABELL MOSELEY (William H. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. CABELL MOSELEY, born Sept. 19, 1873, Bedford County, Virginia; married, April 29, 1903, to Arrie Brown, Beckley, West Virginia (born Dec. 19, 1867, Mount Hope, West Virginia; died May 4, 1936, Ashland, Kentucky). Their children:

(1) Martha Moseley, born Feb. 2, 1905, at Mount Hope, West Virginia; lived at Lynn, Kentucky; married Aug. 23, 1926, to the Rev. William Pinkethman Taylor (born Aug. 20, 1903, at Phoebus, Virginia). Their children:

(a) Ann Pinkethman Taylor, born Feb. 20, 1932, at Pearisburg, Virginia; married Aug. 4, 1951, to James Marion Hoylman, Jr.

(b) Mary Cabell Taylor, born March 26, 1937, at Hope-well, Virginia.

(2) Mary Inez Moseley, born Feb. 5, 1909, at Mount Hope, West Virginia; married June 16, 1937, to Richard Dupuy, Lynn, Kentucky (born Sept. 26, 1912). Their children:

(a) Araminta Dupuy, born Sept. 9, 1938.

(b) Elizabeth Jayne Dupuy, born Oct. 30, 1944.

**IV (5) ARTHUR MOSELEY (William H. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

IV. ARTHUR MOSELEY, born July 29, 1875, at "Sunnyside," Bedford County, Virginia; married Elizabeth Brown Cavendish, Mount Hope, West Virginia; one daughter, Leslie Moseley, married John Craver in September, 1919.

IV. (6) Estelle Moseley, born July 17, 1878; married Jan. 29, 1913, to Wellington Stevenson (born May 20, 1865, at Charleston, South Carolina; died July 12, 1946, buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, South Carolina). Mrs. Stevenson lives at 404 North Bridge Street, Bedford, Virginia.

IV. (7) Sarah Virginia Moseley, born Nov. 18, 1880, living at the above address.

IV. (8) Edmund Nathaniel Moseley, born Feb. 14, 1883; married Aug. 19, 1914, to Eva Scott of Richmond, Virginia; died June 25, 1949, Bedford County, Virginia.

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**IV. (9) HENRY BROWN MOSELEY (William H. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. HENRY BROWN MOSELEY, born Oct. 2, 1885; married Dec. 24, 1917, to Nancy Baily, Lynn, Kentucky. Their son:

(1) William Henry Moseley, born Oct. 16, 1919, married Elizabeth Cook, Charleston, West Virginia. Their children:

(a) Nancy Jane Moseley, born Feb. 16, 1948.

(b) Patricia Gayle Moseley, born Oct. 11, 1951.

(2) Margaret Virginia Moseley (twin of William Henry Moseley), born Oct. 16, 1919; married April 25, 1953, to John Truehart Mosby, University of Virginia.

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**IV. (10) WILLIAM H. MOSELEY (William H. Moseley,**

**George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. WILLIAM H. MOSELEY, youngest son of William H. and Catherine T. Moseley, born Oct. 8, 1890; private in U. S. Army in World War One; died at Springfield, Massachusetts, Sept. 24, 1918; buried in graveyard at Ingleside, Bedford County.

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**III. (10) ROBERT KELSO MOSELEY (George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

IV. ROBERT KELSO MOSELEY (who became the Rev. R. K. Moseley, a Presbyterian Minister), born Feb. 18, 1851, at Ingleside, Bedford County, Virginia; educated at Hampden-Sydney College and Union Seminary; married (first) Lalla Goodrich (born Sept. 26 1868, daughter of Judge and Mrs. S. A. Goodrich of Seguin, Texas) on Oct. 26, 1886. She died in Cameron, Texas, Sept. 28, 1887. They had one daughter:

(1) Lalla Goodrich Moseley, born Sept. 26, 1887; married Charles B. Morgan in Bedford County, Virginia, in 1911. They had three children:

(a) William Morgan, married Betty Walker; one daughter, Billie Sue, Bedford, Virginia.

(b) Ann Morgan, married J. C. Montgomery; one son, J. C. Montgomery Jr.

(c) Helen Morgan, married George W. Everett, Feb. 10, 1940; they have a daughter.

THE REV. R. K. MOSELEY, then at the head of McKinney Collegiate Institute (1890-93), married (second) May Winn of McKinney, Texas. Their children:

(1) Martin Winn Moseley, born May 6, 1893, at McKinney Texas.

(2) Robert Kelso Moseley, Jr., born Sept. 6, 1895, at Van Alstyne, Texas.

(3) Arthur D. Moseley, born Dec. 28, 1897.

(4) Lillian Moseley, born Jan. 16, 1902, Pilot Point, Texas.

**IV. (2) MARTIN WINN MOSELEY (The Rev. R. K. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

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V. MARTIN WINN MOSELEY, born May 6, 1893, at McKinney, Texas; married, Aug. 27, 1915, to Cara Deaderick (born July 12, 1893, Jonesboro, Tennessee). Their children:

(1) Wallace Robert Moseley, born Aug. 10, 1916, Higgins, Texas; married Oct. 21, 1937, to Helen Webb at Walla Walla, Washington; address, Detroit, Michigan.

(2) Martin Winn Moseley, Jr., born June 20, 1918, at Dietrich, Idaho; married Feb. 16, 1945 to Lynn Lurf, Alexandria, Louisiana; address, East Orange, New Jersey.

(3) (Twins) Elaine Moseley, born Oct. 18, 1923, Halfway, Oregon; married March 3, 1946, to Gordon A. Friang at Portland, Oregon, where they now live.

(4) (Twins) Eileen Moseley, born Oct. 18, 1923, at Halfway, Oregon; married March 23, 1946, to Blaine A. Burton at Portland, Oregon; address, Eugene, Oregon.

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**IV. (3) ROBERT KELSO MOSELEY, JR., (The Rev. R. K. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. ROBERT KELSO MOSELEY, JR., born Sept. 8, 1895, at Van Alstyne, Texas; married July 2, 1922, to Nancy Violet Rice (born Dec. 12, 1897, near Denison, Texas) at Durant, Oklahoma; address Halfway, Oregon, Box 183. Their children:

(1) Joe Robert Moseley, born June 4, 1923, at Hendrix, Oklahoma.

(2) Ottalee May Moseley, born March 21, 1926, Hendrix,

Oklahoma; married, March 30, 1946, to William Edward Wise (born Feb. 27, 1925) at Oakland, California; one child, Michael Edward Wise, born Nov. 3, 1947, Fremont, Ohio; address, Maiké Place, Fremont, Ohio.

(3) David Palmore Moseley, born Sept. 10, 1926, Hendrix, Oklahoma.

(4) Emma Violet Moseley, born March 21, 1929, at Pasco, Washington; married, Feb. 6, 1948, at Baker, Oregon, to James Lloyd Siler (born Oct. 5, 1922), one child, Connie Marie Siler, born Oct. 17, 1948, Baker, Oregon.

(5) Dora Bell Moseley, born Sept. 1, 1930, Halfway, Oregon.

(6) Bennett Winn Moseley, born Feb. 1, 1932, Halfway, Oregon.

(7) Fred William Moseley, born Oct. 27, 1933, Halfway, Oregon.

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**IV. (4) ARTHUR D. MOSELEY (The Rev. R. K. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. ARTHUR D. MOSELEY, born at McKinney, Texas, Dec. 22, 1897; married June 14, 1925, at Richland, Oregon, to Fern V. Chandler (born July 25, 1899, at New Bridge, Oregon). Their children:

(1) Richard C. Moseley, born Nov. 1, 1929, at New Bridge, Oregon.

(2) John W. Moseley, born Sept. 26, 1935, at Wendall, Idaho. Present address, 125 West Main Street, Jerome, Idaho.

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**IV. (5) LILLIAN MOSELEY (The Rev. R. K. Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. LILLIAN MOSELEY, born Jan. 16, 1902, at Pilot Point, Texas; married May 22, 1925, at Wilson, Oklahoma, to Elmer Lee Russell (born Dec. 5, 1896, at Eatilene, Texas); present address, Twin Falls, Idaho. Their children:

(1) Elmer Lee Russell, Jr., born Aug. 26, 1926, Wilson, Oklahoma; address, South Hall, Colorado A. and M. College, Collins, Colorado.

(2) Fayesther Russell, born Aug. 16, 1938, Ardmore, Oklahoma; address, South Hall, Colorado A. and M. College, Collins,

(3) Pvt. Scott John Russell, born June 19, 1931, Jerome, Idaho; address, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

(4) William Arthur Russell, born Oct. 6, 1933, Jerome, Idaho.

(5) Don Leslie Russell, born March 1, 1937, Jerome, Idaho.

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**III. (11) EDMUND WINSTON MOSELEY (George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

IV. EDMUND WINSTON MOSELEY, born Feb. 2, 1855, at Ingleside, Bedford County, Virginia; died Oct. 14, 1942, at Ingleside; married, Nov. 22, 1894, to Fannie Johns, Appomattox, Virginia (died Feb. 16, 1935). Their children:

(1) Isaac Winston Moseley, born Sept. 3, 1895, at Ingleside.

(2) Deane Johns Moseley, born Jan. 9, 1898, at Ingleside.

(3) Alice Dudley Moseley, born April, 1901, at Ingleside.

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**IV. (2) DEANE J. MOSELEY (Edmund Winston Moseley, George Cabell Moseley, Dr. B. W. M., Arthur)**

V. DEANE J. MOSELEY, married (first) Addie Porterfield; one child, Martha Rebecca, born March, 1936, at Ingleside; married (second) Elrica Shelbourne, Nov. 24, 1948, at Bedford, Virginia.

## OUR TURNER KIN

I. GEORGE TURNER, a London merchant of some wealth, came to America in 1740 and acquired a large estate in King William County. His oldest son—

II. DANIEL TURNER, lived at "Woodcot" in Caroline County, Virginia. He married a widow, Mary Bowler Brumskiel, who inherited from her husband "Fairfield," an adjoining estate. (Note: "Woodcot," ancestral home of the Turners, along with "Fairfield," adjoining, as late as 1885 is described in the Clerk's Office of Caroline County— Deed Book 49, p. 473—as follows: "One mile from Chesterfield Station on the Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R., P. O. Ruther Glen, some 400 acres in two tracts of land; dwelling house and other buildings on each tract. A considerable amount of timber; soil will produce fine corn, tobacco, vegetables, etc." George Turner, II (5), married a widow, Mrs. Catherine Thornton Stubbs, and lived on her property in Hanover County, later moving to "Airy Point," Goochland County. Reuben Turner, II (6), lived at "Woodcot" until the home burned. Then "Fairfield" became the home of all the clan. A cottage was built on the "Woodcot" site, and during the War Between the States this was used at a hospital for the Northern troops located in the county at one time. When the Turners went to put the place in order after they moved on, they found the fireplace full of fingers, thumbs, etc., thrown there by army surgeons. "Fairfield" was raided some forty times. C. T. M.)

The children of Daniel and Mary Turner were:

(1) Nancy Turner, who never married but who was a mother to the children of her sister Martha (Patsy) and was greatly beloved.

(2) Judith Turner.

(3) Elizabeth (Betsy) Turner, who married a dashing young Englishman of Richmond, Mr. Drake. After he lost his money the family came to "Fairfield" for a time. Later they went to Illinois and the two daughters, Mary and Martha Drake, married brothers by the name of Shaw. "Uncle Drake" returned to "Fairfield" and was buried there.

(4) Martha (Patsy) Turner, married IZARD BACON WHITLOCK. She was a lovely young person and died leaving five children (See "Our Whitlock Kin"):

(a) Nathaniel IZARD BACON WHITLOCK.

(b) Emmett WHITLOCK.

(c) Andrew WHITLOCK.

(d) Martha WHITLOCK, who married Mr. Page.

(e) Mary Daniel WHITLOCK, who married GEORGE

CABELL MOSELEY.

("Uncle Whitlock" is also buried at "Fairfield.")

(5) George Turner, the eldest son, born April 19, 1775 (the date of the Battle of Lexington), married the widow Stubbs (Miss Catherine Thornton, niece of the famous "fighting parson" of Revolutionary War fame, Colonel Charles Myynn Thurston of Gloucester County. In this way the names "Thornton" and "Thurston" come into the Turner family.)

George and Catherine Turner lived in Hanover County. Their children were:

(a) Mary Daniel Turner, born Nov. 4, 1804; married

Daniel Turner, III (6).

(b) Virginia Turner, born Jan. 12, 1807.

(c) Sarah Turner, born April 24, 1809; married Mr. Singleton, no children.

(d) Catherine Turner, born 1811.

(e) George Washington Turner, born May 23, 1814.

(f) Eliza Turner, born 1816; married Mr. Webb of Richmond.

(The family moved to "Airy Point" in Goochland County.)

(6) Reuben Turner, married Clara Peatross of Caroline County; they lived at "Fairfield." Their children:

(a) Daniel Turner, married his cousin, Mary Daniel Turner (see above).

(b) Richard Peatross Turner, married Esther Valentine Sharp.

(c) Agnes Elizabeth Turner, married Mr. Tompkins.

(7) William Turner. Dr. William Turner was an eminent physician. He died of the yellow fever in quarantine "on board ship at Norfolk, for he followed the sea." When "Woodcot" was burned a fine portrait of Dr. William Turner was destroyed.

8) Daniel Turner died at the age of 18. He and Reuben Turner are the only sons buried in the family cemetery at "Woodcot."

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III. George Washington Turner, of "Airy Point," Goochland County, Virginia, born May 23, 1814; married Cecelia Dabney Shelton in 1839. Their children:

(1) Charles Turner, born in 1840. His youngest son, Tom Turner, now lives at the ancestral home, "Airy Point," in Goochland County.

(2) Thomas Turner, born in 1843; a Confederate veteran; married Allie Hatcher of Lynchburg; no children. However, after the death of his brother, the Rev. Thurston Turner, he took his three children, Anne, Cecelia and Thurston, to his home at Radford, Virginia. Thomas Turner and his wife Allie served their day and generation nobly and have entered into their reward.

(3) Sallie Catherine Turner, born Feb. 18, 1846; married BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY, Nov. 26, 1868, at "Airy Point," Goochland County. (See Moseley Genealogy.)

(4) Byrd Thornton Turner, born 1848; married Nancy Harrison of Goochland County. He was an Episcopal Minister. His daughter, Nancy Byrd Turner, author, poet and speaker, lives with her brother, Thornton Turner, of Ashland, Virginia. A sister, Mrs. Mary Turner Rose, lives in King George County, Virginia.

(5) Wilmer Turner, also was an Episcopal Minister.

(6) Thurston Turner: See Thomas Turner (2) above.

(The above is given for the information of the descendants.)

George Washington Turner was married a second time, to Caroline Pleasants Anderson. He died in April, 1891.

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III. Mary Daniel Turner, born Nov. 4, 1804, was married Nov. 3, 1834, to her cousin, Daniel Turner of "Fairfield," Caroline County, Virginia; died May, 1885. Their children:

(1) George Thurston Turner, born 1836; married Dec. 22, 1863, at the Concord Baptist Church to Lucy Ann Moore, daughter of James and Mary Peatross Moore of Caroline County, Virginia. They lived at "Woodcot." Their children:

(a) Eugene, the eldest son, lived in Richmond with his mother, brothers and sisters after leaving "Woodcot." His father, George Thurston Turner, was seriously wounded in 1861. With the loss of "Woodcot" he sold in 1880 "a valuable farm of 312 acres three-quarters of a mile from Chesterfield Station on the R. F. and P. Railroad with no opportunities in the country." Eugene married in Richmond and left several children.

(b) Mary Theresa Turner, born April, 1868; married Richard Tuck (who died Sept. 11, 1947) and now lives in

Richmond with her sister Connie at 616 Gladstone Avenue.

(c) Lora Turner.

(d) Connie Turner, married William E. Talley of Richmond; their daughter is Theresa T. Simpson.

(e) Kate Turner, married I. T. Wallace; three daughters, Kathryn, Alberta and Lucile, and a son, Harold. Lucile has six children, two in college.

(2) William Thornton Turner, born 1838; killed at the Battle of Manassas, July 21, 1861. (A letter from his brother Joshua tells that both Thurston and William Turner were in this battle and that he expected to be called with his regiment.)

(3) Joshua Turner, born 1840, killed at the Battle of Manassas in 1861. (See his letters.)

(4) Clara Peatross Turner, born in 1841, lived all her life at "Fairfield," cared for her parents, a lovely character. She died June 4, 1900, in Ashland, Virginia.

(5) Catherine I. Turner, born Sept. 26, 1843; married WILLIAM H. MOSELEY (See Moseley Line).

(6) Frank P. Turner. Spent his life caring for his family.

(7) Robert Turner, born in 1848; he was too young for the war but died of fever in 1863 at "Fairfield."

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Uncle Warner Mason, the husband of a sister of Clara Peatross, our great-grandmother, lived in Caroline County with his son-in-law, Dick Peatross.

Two of the Mason Cousins were killed in the same battle (Manassas) with William and Joshua Turner when "The Carolina Grays" were cut to pieces.

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These are the last two letters from Joshua Turner:

Pratt's Point, King George County, June 8, 1861.

Dear Mother:

I am stationed on the Potomac River and have a fine view of "King Lincoln's" ships of war as they pass up and down the beautiful river. I have not seen William and Thurston for four or five days. Stayed in the woods that night and slept under the trees. Took breakfast next morning with the Richmond Blues. I visited the battery at Acquiri Creek and took a look at the ships lying about five miles off, preparing for the battle. The firing began about ten o'clock and lasted until three. There were 598 guns fired from the Enemy and about 75 from our Battery. It is said that twelve struck the ship and four passed through her. It is reported that 75 were killed on one of the ships and 40 on another.

We have the measles in our camp and I heard yesterday that the smallpox had broken out in the Tennessee Regiment. I expect to go to Stafford this morning. With love to all,

Your affectionate son, Joshua Turner.

Marlborough Point, July 18, 1861.

Dear Mother:

I hope you do not think anything of my not writing to you oftener. Thurston and William left here this morning with Capt. Walker's artillery for Manassas Gap. The Arkansas and Tennessee Regiments left here also for that place. Thurston and William were well and in fine spirits and requested me to say to you that they would have been glad to have seen you before they left but could not get a furlough. I left Pratt's Point last Monday and am now in Colonel Cary's regiment with my company. Tell Frank and Bob to send me a watermelon when they get ripe. It is thought that Colonel Cary's regiment will start for Manassas Gap in the morning. It looks like it is going

to rain. With love to all the family I am  
Your affectionate son, Joshua Turner.

The above letters were on sheets of paper, written on one side and folded to make the envelope of the unwritten side. They were addressed to his mother at Ruther Glen, Caroline County, Virginia. This was the last heard of this fine, handsome young man. We have a daguerreotype of him showing a lad of 18 or 20. In the battle which followed Thurston Turner was wounded and William went to his rescue and was instantly killed. No tongue can tell of the agony suffered by the "Fairfield" family during the years that followed. Robert, the youngest, died of typhoid fever. Catherine was at a school for young ladies at Farmville, Virginia. See her story.

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**II. (6) (b) RICHARD PEATROSS TURNER (Reuben Turner, George Turner)**

IV. RICHARD PEATROSS TURNER married Esther Valentine Sharp in 1859 in Henrico County, Virginia. Their children:

(1) Albert Skidmore Turner, married Emma Randall of Washington State.

(2) William Jackson Turner, married Beulah Baggarly, Rappahannock County.

(3) Sallie Turner, died while young.

(4) Walter Z. Turner married (first) Sudie Benson, (second) May Brackley, Atlanta, Georgia.

(5) Wilmer Dorgett Turner, married (first) Adelaide Bradley. They had one son, Alfred Turner, who married Maria Meredith of Lunenburg County and had the following children: Alfred Turner, Jr., Jean Turner, Meredith Turner, Ann Turner and Richard Peatross Turner. Wilmer Turner was married a second time, to May Bradley.

(6) Luther Martin Turner, married Edna Harding of Lunenburg County. Their children:

(a) Luther Harding Turner.

(b) Mrs. K. C. Franklin of Greensboro, North Carolina.

(7) Nellie Ray Turner, married Dorsett Allen Davidson, Richmond, Sept. 30, 1902. Their children were Nellie Coleman and Esther Allen, twins; George Richard and Caroline. Esther died at the age of seven.

(a) Nellie Turner married Stanley Taylor Gray of Gloucester and has two children, Stanley, Jr., and Nellie Turner Gray.

(c) George Richard Turner married Jewel Jackson of Jackson, Mississippi.

(d) Caroline Turner married James E. Wood of Richmond, lived in Pennsylvania, had three children, James, Richard and Caroline Peatross Wood.

IV. (2) William Jackson Turner and Beulah Baggarly Turner (see above) had six children:

(a) Miriam Turner married Paul Brown of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; she died in 1918.

(b) Ashby Turner, married Mary Trundle of Loudoun County.

(c) Carol Turner married Sam Borden (divorced).

(d) Kathrine Esther, married Herbert Osborne Allen.

(e) Helen Turner, married William Stokes of Baltimore.

(f) Jackson Turner, Jr., lives in Washington, D. C.

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II. (5) (c) Agnes Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Reuben Turner, granddaughter of Daniel Turner, married Mr. Tompkins. Their children were Clarence, Arthur, Henry, Maggie and Eveline.

Clarence lives near Guinea, Virginia, and has three sons—W. R., F. O. and Henry. Maggie married Mr. Turnipseed, one son, lives in Union Springs, Alabama. Eveline married Mr. Abel and lives in Maryland. Henry married Eugenia; their children are Randolph and Kathleen; lived in Roanoke and Norfolk; both children married and have children.

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## II. (4) MARTHA (PATSY) TURNER.

III MARTHA (PATSY) TURNER married Iazard Bacon Whitlock. Their children:

(1) Nathaniel Iazard Bacon Whitlock (See "Our Whitlock Kin").

(2) Emmett Whitlock.

(3) Andrew Whitlock.

(4) Martha Whitlock, married Mr. Page of Washington.

Their daughter,

(a) Mary Page, married Dr. Roswell Waldo, who was a skilled physician and served nobly during a yellow fever epidemic in the South, refusing to give up his post to an inexperienced man, and as a result died at his post, leaving a widow and these children:

(1) William Waldo, married Mamie P., one son, Roswell; lives in Alexandria.

(2) George Waldo, married Miss Seldon, a son, Seldon; a judge; died in 1951.

(3) Lydia Waldo, married Homer Lockling; one son, David, born April 22, 1904, is now an architect for the government; his mother lives with him at 3405 Twenty-First Avenue, North, Arlington, Virginia.

(b) Edmund Pendleton Byrd Page.

III. (4) (e) Mary Daniel Whitlock married GEORGE CABELL MOSELEY of Ingleside.

The mother of these five children, Martha (Patsy) Turner Whitlock, died and left them to be reared by her older sister, Nancy Turner. See Moseley Line.

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