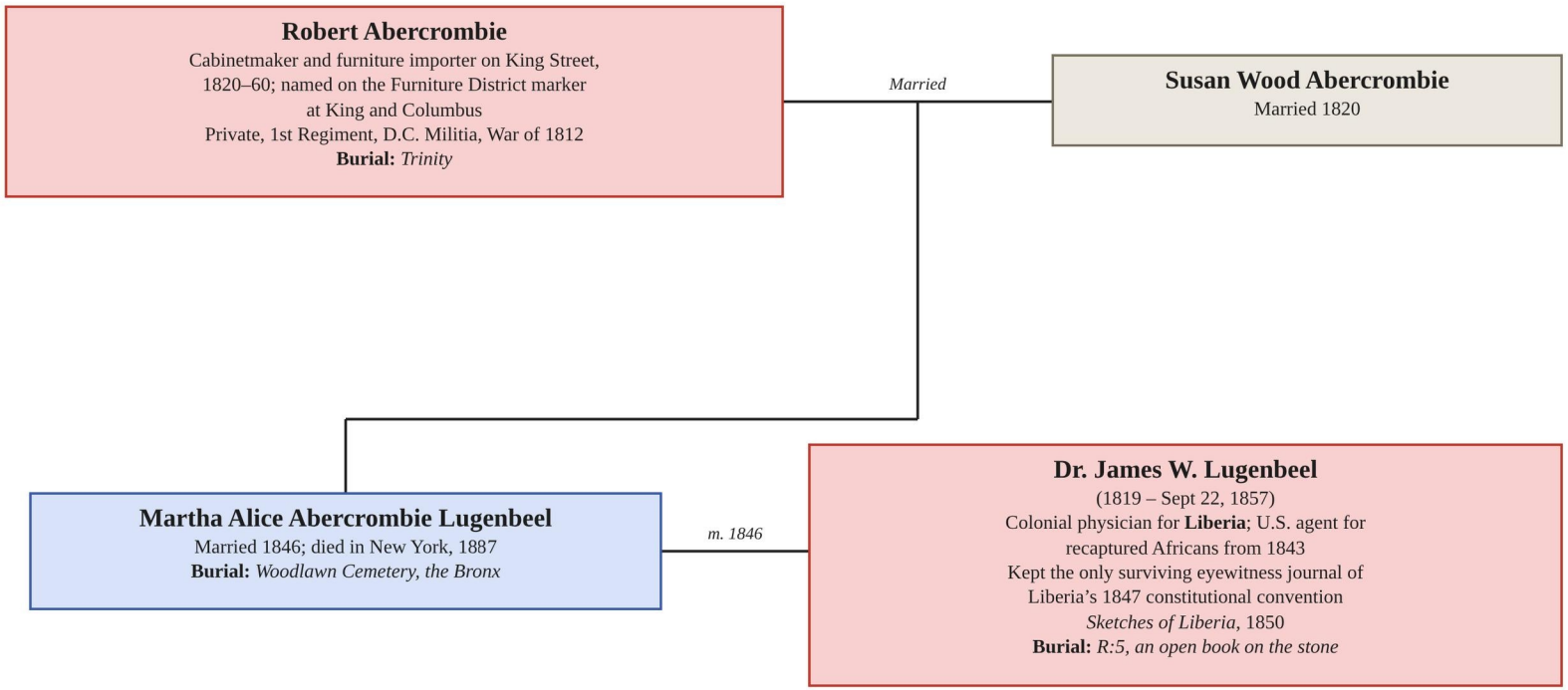
Abercrombie

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · a furniture maker and the chronicler of Liberia's founding

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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The furniture district: Abercrombie worked alongside Charles Koones, James Green and William H. Muir (see the Green and Muir trees). Lugenbeel served the American Colonization Society, as Philip Richard Fendall II had (see the Fendall tree).

Allison

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a sea captain, a Ramsay bride, and a son killed in 1814

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

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William Ramsay
Founder of Alexandria → see the Ramsay tree;
also father of Sally Ramsay Porter

Capt. Robert Allison Sr.
(c. 1745 – June 11, 1801) · born in Pennsylvania
Sea captain; King St. merchant, here before 1777
Fairfax County justice during the Revolution
Signed the 1785 Memorial and Remonstrance
Sun Fire Co., 1777; Lodge 22; Library Co., 1794
Named on the Revolutionary War patriot plaque
Burial: *churchyard; died of consumption at 56*

m. 1784

Ann Ramsay Allison
Married June 7, 1784

Capt. Robert Allison Jr.
Ship's captain like his father
Killed at the Battle of the White House,
Sept 5, 1814, aged 27
A memorial plaque hangs on the sanctuary's east wall
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Father and son bracket the founding era: one served the cause of independence, the other died preserving it.

Arell

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · the tavern of the Fairfax Resolves and the deed to the church ground

Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Richard Arell

(c. 1719 – July 28, 1796) · from Pennsylvania
Arell's Tavern, King & Fairfax, on Market Square:
Washington a guest from 1768; Carlyle, Mason, Ramsay
The **Fairfax Resolves** said to be presented there, 1774
Lodge 22; property on Duke and Royal Streets
With Eleanor, **deeded the church ground**
to Rev. William Thom, July 12, 1773
Burial: *presumed here, beside Eleanor*

Married

Eleanor Arell

Signed the 1773 deed with him
A guest at Washington's last birthday
celebration, 1799
Burial: *churchyard; buried by Rev. Muir*

Capt. David Arell

(1740 – 1792 or 1793) · born in Philadelphia
Fairfax Independent Company, 1775
Captain, 3rd Virginia Regiment, 1776–78
Lawyer and tavernkeeper; first alderman, 1780
Mayor, 1786 and 1789–90; Lodge 22
Burial: *tomb found near Rev. Muir's grave*

Capt. Samuel Arell

(1755 – 1795)
Fairfax Independent Company, 1775
Captain of Marines, 1776
Virginia House of Delegates, 1793–95
Mount Salus Farm, Great Hunting Creek
Burial: *churchyard*

Christiana "Kitty" Arell

Part of the town's social circle

No separate Henry: the SAR's "Henry Arell" (b. 1719, d. July 1796, aged 77) matches this family's own records.

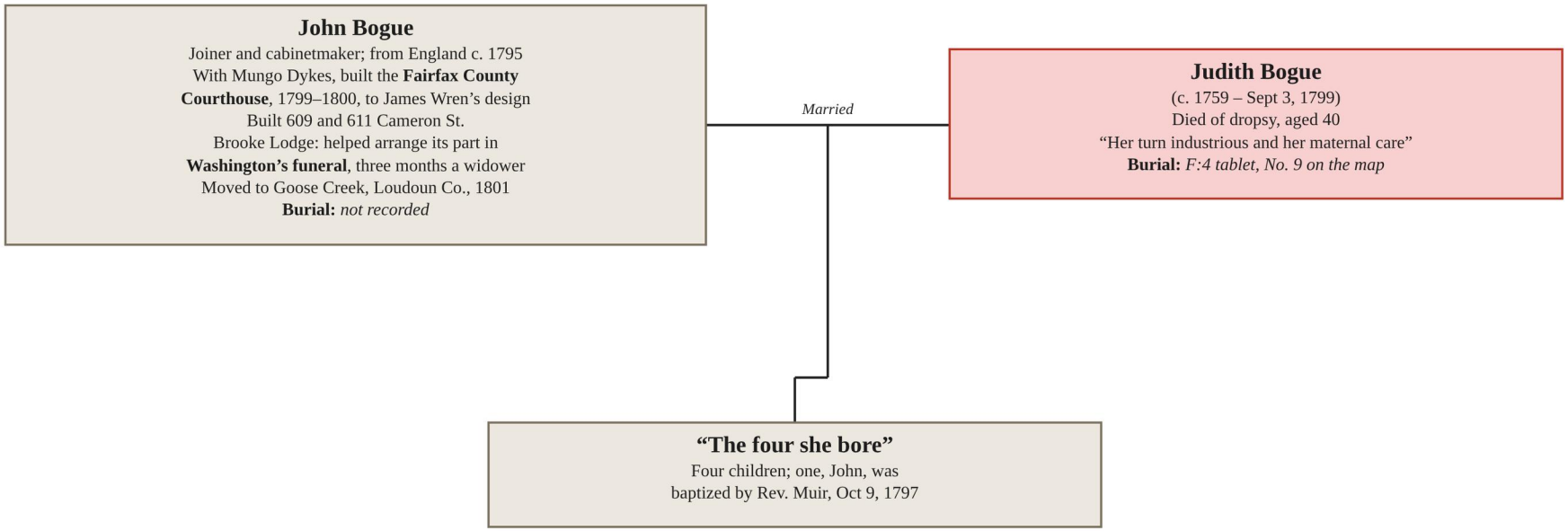
The deed: witnessed by John Carlyle and William Ramsay (see the Carlyle and Ramsay trees). It didn't create the burial ground; Sarah Carlyle had been buried there twelve years earlier.

Bogue

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a cabinetmaker's wife, the Fairfax Courthouse, and Robert E. Lee's first Alexandria home

Meeting House burial ground Context, or burial not confirmed

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611 Cameron Street, built for his family, was the Lee family's first home in Alexandria in 1810, where young Robert E. Lee briefly lived. Next door, 609 Cameron was built for James Irwin, a ropemaker and Meeting House elder buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Brockett

Presbyterian Cemetery · the builder of the Flounder House, a White House veteran, and Alexandria's historian

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Robert Brockett Sr.
(1752 – Mar 29, 1829)
From Lanarkshire, Scotland; in Alexandria from 1784
Master builder and brick mason
Built the **1787 Flounder House** at the Meeting House (£268), the earliest of its kind in town
The original **Market Hall**, the first town hall
301–307 N. Washington St.
Burial: *41:9, box tomb*

Dashed line: Thomas Longden was Betsy's grandfather; the generation between isn't named.

Thomas Longden
Killed at the **Monongahela, July 9, 1755**, in Braddock's campaign for Fort Duquesne
Betsy's grandfather

Maj. Robert Brockett
(1792 – June 22, 1867) · took over the building trade
War of 1812: lieutenant under Capt. McKnight; led the **Independent Volunteers at the Battle of the White House**
Brooke Lodge; with Dr. James Carson organized **Lafayette's welcome, Oct 1824**
Commissioner to Richmond (1846–47) and Congress on returning Alexandria to Virginia
Burial: *44:148*

Married 1815

Elizabeth "Betsy" Edgar Longden
Married Dec 14, 1815
Ten children

Franklin Longden Brockett
(Dec 16, 1822 – May 30, 1891)
Wrote *A Concise History of the City of Alexandria* (1883, with George W. Rock) and *The Lodge of Washington*
City editor, 1876–85 · **Burial:** *44:148*

Walter Burnett Brockett
(1828 – 1889)
C.S.A.: staff of Gen. William B. Taliaferro; quartermaster major; later president of Louisiana's board of assessors · **44:148**

Eight more
Ten children in all

Links: Capt. McKnight (41:20) and the Lafayette visit tie in with the McKnight and Cazenove trees.

Carlyle

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Carlyle House, two wives, and the oldest gravestone in the ground

Meeting House burial ground · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Hon. William Fairfax & Sarah Walker
Collector of customs on the South Potomac;
president of the Council of Virginia

Dr. William & Rachel Murray Carlyle
Of Dumfriesshire, Scotland; named on his stone

Hugh West
Founded the village of West, near
Hooff's Run (today's Carlyle neighborhood)

Sarah Fairfax Carlyle
(Dec 31, 1730 – Jan 22, 1761)
Born in Salem, Massachusetts
Died in childbirth with her seventh child
The oldest gravestone in the ground,
twelve years before the 1773 deed
Burial: *G:4, No. 10 on the map*

m. 1747

Maj. John Carlyle
(1720 – 1780) · to Virginia in 1741
Merchant; a founding trustee of Alexandria, 1748
Built **Carlyle House**, 1753: Braddock's
headquarters in 1755
Commissary of the Virginia forces
Signed the **Fairfax Resolves**, 1774
With William Ramsay, advertised for builders
of the Meeting House, May 1775
Enslaved 67 people at his death
Burial: *G:3, No. 11 on the map*

m. 2nd

Sybil West Carlyle
Second wife; died 1769
Four children; one lived

The deed came later: Sarah was buried here in 1761. Richard and Eleanor Arell deeded the ground for a church in 1773, with John Carlyle as a witness (see the Arell tree).

Five who died young
Rachel, Ann, William,
George Fairfax and Hannah
"Nigh her lie Five of her Children"

Sarah Carlyle Herbert
The fifth child; the first
to survive infancy
m. **William Herbert**, mayor;
he lies in Christ Church Cemetery

Anne Fairfax Carlyle Whiting
The seventh child, born 1761
m. Henry Whiting, 1775;
died in childbirth, 1778

George William Carlyle
(c. 1766 – Sept 8, 1781)
Inherited Carlyle House at 14
Killed at **Eutaw Springs**, S.C., at 15

Cazenove

Presbyterian Cemetery · Anthony Charles Cazenove of Geneva and his ten children

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Anthony Charles Cazenove
(Apr 5, 1775 – Oct 16, 1852)
Native of Geneva; nearly 60 years in Alexandria
Agent for Victor du Pont; merchant at 915–917 King St.
Swiss consul for the middle and southern states
Escorted Lafayette to Washington's tomb, 1824
Burial: *Section 43:107 (obelisk plot)*

Married 1797

Ann Hogan Cazenove
Married in Geneva, June 29, 1797
Mother of ten
Died July 1843

Eliza Frances Cazenove Gardner
(d. 1857)
Buried beside her father, Section 43

Anne Marie Cazenove Henderson
m. Oct 1823 at the Meeting House (Rev. Harrison) **Col. Archibald Henderson**, Commandant of the Marines 1820–1859
Burial: *Congressional Cemetery*

Louis Albert Cazenove Sr.
(1807 – 1852)
Sixth of ten
Cazenove & Co., flour
Lee-Fendall House
→ **next tree**
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Charlotte Cazenove Shepard
(1812 – Mar 23, 1836)
m. **William Biddle Shepard**, N.C. congressman 1829–37
Died at 23 or 24
Burial: *43:104*

Harriett Cazenove Lamar
(May 2, 1817 – May 3, 1861)
m. 1839 **Gazaway Bugg Lamar**
Burial: *43:107*

William Gardner Cazenove
(Oct 27, 1819 – Aug 8, 1877)
Va. House of Delegates, 1861–63; C.S.A. quartermaster captain
Burial: *43:107*

Also
Paul Charles
Charles John
Paulina
Octavius
Anthony

The Henderson children
Paulina (d. July 29, 1833, in her 4th year)
Archibald Murray (1845 – 1846)
Burial: *43:104*, with their mother's family

Her husband, Gazaway Bugg Lamar (1798–1874): lost his first wife and six children when the steamer *Pulaski* exploded, June 14, 1838. Buried beside Harriett, 43:107.

Lee link: Anthony's granddaughter Ann Elza Gardner married **Cassius F. Lee** (Christ Church), in whose house Robert E. Lee was offered Virginia's command.

Louis Albert fought a duel with William H. Fowle on Dec 26, 1827, and left him scarred (Fowle is in Christ Church, Lot P). Most of the family lies in the obelisk plots, 43:107 and 43:104.

Cazenove

Presbyterian Cemetery · Louis Albert Cazenove: two marriages, the Lee-Fendall House, and the last of the Alexandria Cazenoves

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Anthony Charles & Ann Cazenove
Parents; ten children
Burial: *43:107* → previous tree

Richard Henry Lee
Signer of the Declaration
Harriot was his great-granddaughter

Frances “Fanny” Ansley
(1820 – 1847)
Of St. John, New Brunswick
Married in Maine, 1837
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Married 1837

Louis Albert Cazenove Sr.
(1807 – 1852)
Sixth of ten; schooled in Geneva
Joined his father’s firm 1829; ran its Maine branch, 1830–40
Partner, Cazenove & Co., flour exporters
Bought the Lee-Fendall House, 1850
Died 1852, the same year as his father
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Married 1850

Harriot Turberville Stuart Cazenove
(1823 – Dec 1896)
Married at Chantilly, 1850
Their wedding portraits hang in the Lee-Fendall House front parlor
Widowed, she built **Stuartland** on Seminary Hill, where she died
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Fanny Ansley Cazenove Minor
Daughter

Charlotte Louise Cazenove Berryman
m. Dr. John Berryman
Daughter: Fannie Ansley Massie

Eleuthera
Died at age three

Dr. Louis Albert Cazenove Jr.
Born in the Lee-Fendall House, 1852
Renamed for his father after his death
m. Mary O’Hara

James O’Hara Cazenove
(Mar 25, 1880 – Nov 5, 1971)
The last of the Alexandria Cazenoves
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, B:189*

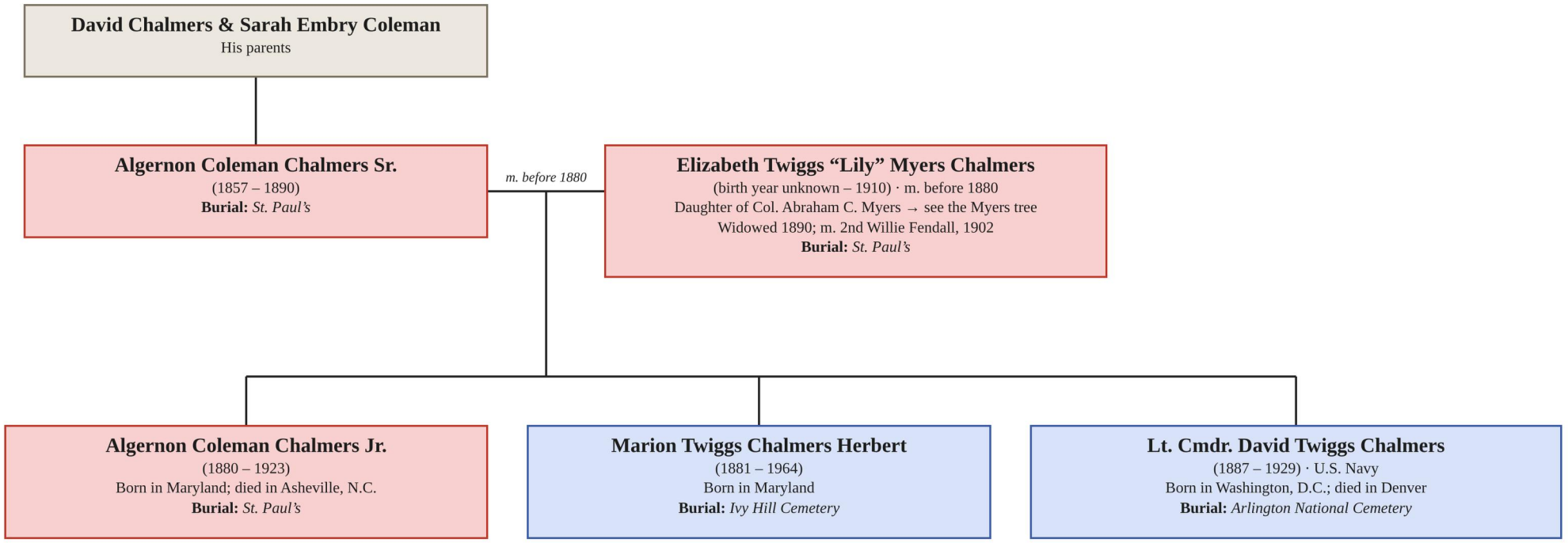
The Lee-Fendall House years: Louis bought the house in 1850, the year he married Harriot; their son was born there in 1852, the year Louis died. Harriot later left for Stuartland. The Flemings bought the house in 1870.

Chalmers

St. Paul's Cemetery · Algernon Chalmers, Lily Myers, and three children named for the family

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Named for the general: two of the three children carried the name Twiggs, for Lily's grandfather, Gen. David Emanuel Twiggs (see the Myers tree).

Cooper

Christ Church Cemetery · Lot 101 · a Tea Party patriot and the Confederacy's senior general

Buried at this stop · Christ Church, another lot · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Major Samuel Cooper

(June 13, 1757 – Aug 19, 1840) · born Massachusetts
Sons of Liberty: **Boston Tea Party, Dec 16, 1773**,
at age 16; wrote one of four known accounts
Bunker Hill, Trenton, Brandywine,
Germantown, Monmouth
Inspector of pot & pearl ashes, New York, 1808–30;
retired to Georgetown, 1830
Two stones, plus DAR and SAR markers
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 101:4*

In-laws nearby: James Murray Mason (Lot C) and Sydney Smith Lee (Lot 20:5), who married Sarah Maria's sister Nannie.

Gen. John Mason & Anna Maria Mason

Of Clermont; sent Francis Scott Key to the fleet, 1814
Parents of Sarah Maria, James Murray and Nannie
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot C* → Mason plot

Gen. Samuel Cooper

(June 12, 1798 – Dec 3, 1876) · born Dutchess Co., N.Y.
West Point, 1815; Seminole and Mexican Wars
Adjutant General of the U.S. Army
Resigned March 1861; **highest-ranking officer of the Confederacy**
Lived at Cameron; died poor in Alexandria
Stone: "Adjt. Gen. U.S.A. and C.S.A."
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 101:3*

Married 1827

Sarah Maria Mason Cooper

(Sep 11, 1800 – Jul 29, 1890)
Daughter of Gen. John Mason
Sister of James Murray Mason
and of Nannie Mason Lee

Father and son, side by side: the father struck the first blow for independence at 16; the son became the senior general of the Confederacy. Lots 101:4 and 101:3.

Sarah Maria Cooper Wheaton

Daughter

Maj. Samuel Cooper Jr.

Son

Virginia Mason Cooper Dawson

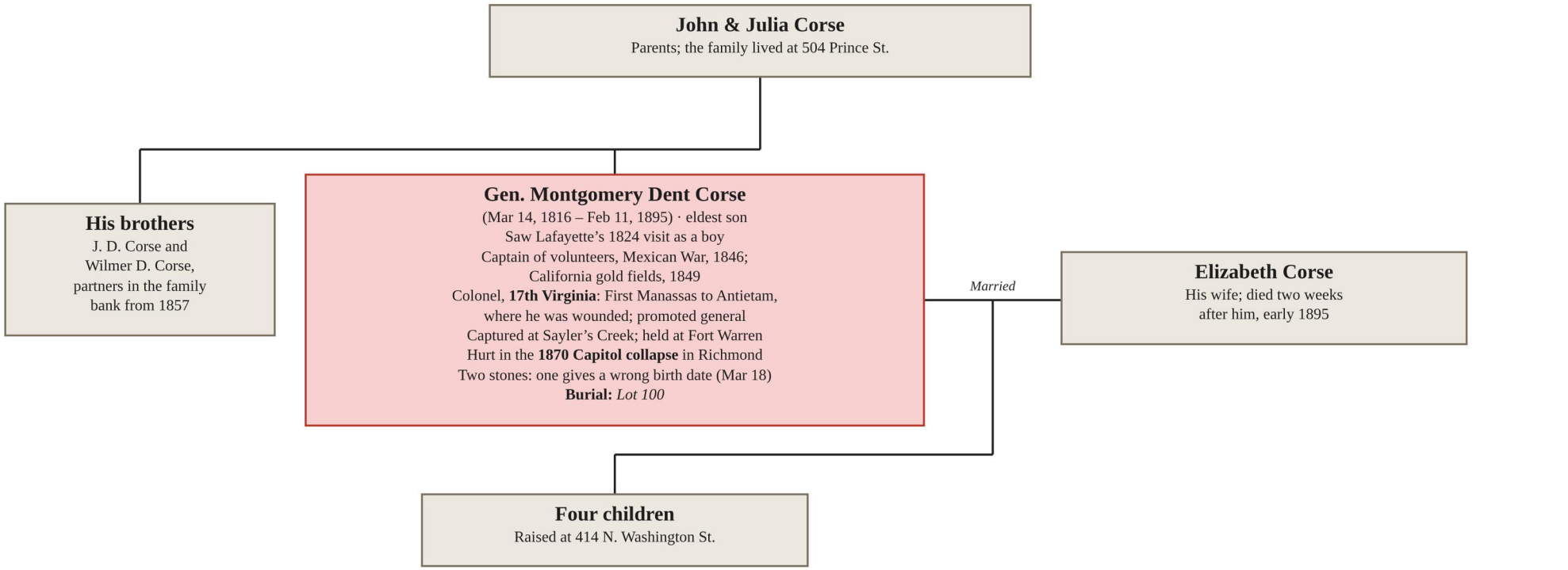
Daughter

Corse

St. Paul's Cemetery · Lot 100 · a banker's son, the 17th Virginia, and Grosvenor House

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Grosvenor House, 414 N. Washington St.: built c. 1830 for **Anthony Cazenove**; a Union hospital for 160+ patients, with the Lee-Fendall House across the street as its annex; Corse's home after the war; later the Corse-Leadbeater House; taken down in 1960.

Links: the Cazenove trees (Presbyterian Cemetery) and the Leadbeaters of the Gregory tree. He also attended the 1880 dedication of the Appomattox statue at Prince and Washington Streets.

Craik

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Washington's physician and friend

Meeting House burial ground · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Dr. James Craik

(1730 – Feb 6, 1814) · Dumfriesshire, Scotland; University of Edinburgh
Surgeon, Virginia Regiment, 1754: Fort Necessity; Braddock's defeat, 1755
With Washington to the Ohio country, 1770; practiced at Port Tobacco, Md.
Chief Physician and Surgeon of the Continental Army, 1781; treated Lafayette after Brandywine and Jack Custis at Yorktown
Moved to Alexandria, 1783; Physician General of the Army, 1798–1800
Attended **Washington's last illness**; a principal mourner at his funeral
An enslaver; died at Vaucluse, his Seminary Hill home
Burial: *1928 monument in the Meeting House burial ground; the Library of Virginia thinks Vaucluse more likely*

Married 1760

Mariamne Bertrand Ewell Craik

(1739 – Apr 10, 1815)
Daughter of Capt. Charles Ewell and Sarah Ball
Married Nov 13, 1760
Her death notice: buried in the family burying ground at Vaucluse

William Craik

(Oct 31, 1761 – Feb 9, 1807)
Congressman; U.S. district judge
m. Ann Randolph Fitzhugh, 1800, sister of Mrs. Custis of Arlington
Burial: *Ravensworth*

James Craik Jr.

(d. 1807)
Physician; partner of William Washington
Alexandria Academy
Never married

G. W. Craik

George Washington
(1774 – 1808)
Washington's secretary, second term · Postmaster of Alexandria, 1800–08
m. Maria Dorcas Tucker, 1805

Adam Craik

m. Sarah Harrison, daughter of Robert Hanson Harrison

Sarah Craik

(Nov 11, 1764 – Mar 19, 1800)
m. Dr. Daniel Jenifer of Port Tobacco, 1785

Ann "Nancy"

m. Richard Harrison, Oct 24, 1791, by Rev. James Muir
Their daughter: first wife of George Mason of Spring Bank

Mariamne West

(c. 1765 – 1814)
m. Col. Roger West of **West Grove**, 1783
Their daughter m. John Douglas Simms, son of Col. Charles Simms

Rev. James Craik, D.D.

(1806 – 1882) · G. W.'s only child
Inherited Vaucluse; rector of Christ Church, Louisville
His son Rev. Charles Ewell Craik took part in the October 1928 dedication at the Meeting House
Burial: *Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville*

The 1928 monument was raised more than a century after his death and carries two errors: "1727" for his birth and "February 4" for his death.

Six sons and three daughters, by Don Dahmann's notes; two sons are not yet identified. West Grove later passed to the Johnstons (see the Johnston West Grove tree); Col. Charles Simms lies in the Christ Church burial ground.

Downham

Presbyterian Cemetery and Ivy Hill Cemetery · a mayor, a gold-rush 59er, and the Lee-Fendall House

Presbyterian Cemetery · Ivy Hill Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Emanuel Ethelbert “E. E.” Downham

(Mar 23, 1839 – Sept 17, 1921) · born in Bridgeton, N.J.; orphaned, with the Lores, 1850
A “59er”: panned for gold at Golden and Russell Gulch, Colorado; worked for grain
broker John W. Casey in Pekin, Ill.; back in New Jersey by mid-1861 · did not enlist
First Alexandria record, Aug 1865: a license to sell wine and liquor
Common Council, 30 years; president of the Board of Aldermen; appointed **mayor** on
John B. Smoot’s death, then elected in 1888 · WWI draft board; city electoral board
Past master, Andrew Jackson Lodge; past eminent commander, Old Dominion Commandery;
Acca Temple representative 23 years · president, Friendship Veterans Fire Assn.
and German Co-operative Building Assn. · died at home, 411 N. Washington St.
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 25:22, with full Masonic honors*

Married

Sarah Miranda Price Downham

(Apr 2, 1845 – Nov 10, 1937) · born in Alexandria
Daughter of Alexandria merchant George Price
Six children; five grew up
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 25:22*

E. E.’s parents: Downham family records name his father as Emanuel; the family suspects his mother was the Eleanor listed in Downe Township, N.J., in the 1840 census. When he married, he named Richard and Sina Downam of Newport, Downe Township, as his parents; the family believes they were his grandparents.

Harry Downham

Henry A. (1867 – 1918)
Bookkeeper for his father
Hydraulion Fire Co.;
president, Alexandria
Fire Wardens
m. Dec 18, 1888
Burial: *Presbyterian, 25:21*

Frank Downham

Emanuel Francis (1869 – 1950)
Bookkeeper, then agent, for the
Robert Portner Brewing Co., from
1889 until Prohibition
m. Esther Madeline Benson; St. Mary’s
Died suddenly in Dearborn, Mich.
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery,*
Border (41 West), 213, with Esther

Horace

(1871 – 1872)
Third son;
died in infancy
Burial: *25:21*

Horace English Downham

(1874 – 1902)
Named for the brother who died
To the silver and lead mines
near Villa Ahumada, Chihuahua,
Mexico, 1896; later a clerk
for his father
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 25:21*

Sarah Maude Downham Aitcheson

(1877 – 1964)
Miss Baird’s Home School for Girls, Norwalk, Conn.
m. Benjamin Meknew Aitcheson, head of the pattern
shop at the Washington Navy Yard, Apr 29, 1907
Lived at 411 N. Washington St.; her school photograph
hangs in the Lee-Fendall House’s southwest bedroom
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 25:22*

Frank and Esther’s children

E. E. “Bert” (May 12, 1896 – Sept 30, 1941),
St. Mary’s Catholic Cemetery
George Francis (July 9, 1898 – Nov 7, 1975),
Ivy Hill Cemetery, O-271-5
Esther M. (1900), an infant; Presbyterian
Cemetery, Border (41 West), 213, with her parents
Lawrence Purvis (Sept 30, 1901 – May 23, 1990),
St. John the Evangelist Cemetery, Hydes, Md.

Mai Greenwell Downham

Mary Regina (May 23, 1878 – Aug 10, 1959)
Trained voice teacher; toured in
musicals and operettas; sang with the
Sharps and Flats; Christ Church soloist
Daughter of William Henry Greenwell
(d. 1907) and Mary Teresa Bradley
(c. 1840 – 1925), both at St. Mary’s
Catholic Cemetery; niece of Joseph A. Bradley
Sister: Annie Laurie “Lottie”
Greenwell (1876 – 1961), Ivy Hill
Burial: *Ivy Hill, with Robert*

Married

Robert Forsythe “Bob” Downham

(Mar 2, 1876 – 1956)
Liquor business with his father until Virginia’s
Prohibition; then a clothier at Pitt and King; grocer, realtor
Bought the Lee-Fendall House from the Fleming
heirs, Oct 30, 1903, for $5,500; added its first
bathrooms, shingles and an oil furnace
Hosted President Wilson at the 1914 Washington
Birthday Parade, with drinks from the basement
President, Friendship Fire Co., 1903; City Council, 1920
Shriner, Knight Templar; raised funds for the Masonic Memorial
Burial: *Ivy Hill Cemetery, Section R, Lot 60*

The Lee-Fendall House line: built by Philip Richard Fendall I in 1785; home to Lees and to Louis Cazenove’s family; bought by the Flemings in 1870 (see the Fendall, Lee, Cazenove and Fleming trees). Myra Civalier, a Fleming niece, urged Mai to acquire it, and Robert offered to buy the house if Mai would marry him. About 1931 they moved to Oronoco and St. Asaph Streets and leased the house out until it was sold in 1937.

Duffey

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · three generations of silversmiths and the Capitol trowel

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

John Duffey
Silversmith; made the **silver trowel** George Washington used to lay the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol, Sept 18, 1793

George Hurd Duffey
(Sept 11, 1801 – Feb 2, 1852)
Kept a tavern on Royal St.; a "mechanic" working in steel, brass, silver and gold in his North Royal St. shop
Burial: *Methodist Protestant Cemetery*

Maj. George Duffey
(Apr 6, 1820 – July 10, 1896)
Third-generation silversmith
Confederate major of artillery
Revenue commissioner before and after the Civil War
Andrew Jackson and Oriental Masonic Lodges
Burial: *E116*

m. 1882

Josephine Diamond Hugh Duffey
Married Nov 29, 1882
Said to be the first woman to register to vote and serve on a jury in Alexandria

George Nelson Duffey
(b. Jan 8, 1850) · Civil War; Columbia Fire House
Burial: *Trinity, G:22*

The trowel is now at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial and has laid the cornerstones of the Smithsonian, the Supreme Court, the National Cathedral, the Library of Congress and the Jefferson Memorial. Capt. John Harper and Rev. James Muir took part in the 1793 ceremony too (see their trees).

Faw

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · a Swiss-born ratifier of the Constitution and his three wives

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Abraham Faw
(1747 – 1828) · born Pfauw in Benken, Switzerland
Frederick, Md., merchant: cloth for uniforms; barracks for British prisoners from Saratoga and Yorktown; Committee of Observation, 1775
Maryland House of Delegates, 1786–88; backed efforts to end slavery
Signed Maryland's ratification of the Constitution, 1788
In Alexandria: Meeting House member; justice, coroner, alderman
Burial: *Trinity; SAR plaque, 2016*

Julianna Boyer Lowe Faw
First wife

Mary Ann Steiner Faw
Second wife; died January 1805
Burial: *Meeting House churchyard, Jan 20, 1805; grave unknown*

Sarah Moody Faw
(1764 – 1818) · third wife; m. 1808
Burial: *beside him*

One son
With Julianna

Three children
With Mary Ann

How to read this one: the line from Abraham runs to his three wives, in order; the lines below them run to their children.

Fendall

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 42:53 · Philip Richard Fendall II, a Lee cousin, and two sons on opposite sides

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Philip Richard Fendall I & Mary “Mollie” Lee
He (1734 – 1805) built the Lee-Fendall House, 1785;
friend of George Washington
She was a sister of Light-Horse Harry and of
Edmund Jennings Lee I · **Burial:** *Ivy Hill (reinterred)*

Lee link: Mollie was Robert E. Lee’s aunt, so Philip II was the general’s first cousin.

Gen. Robert Young
Elizabeth’s father; led the cavalry at
Washington’s funeral → see the Young tree
Burial: *Fendall family plot*

Philip Richard Fendall II
(Dec 18, 1794 – Feb 16, 1868) · born in the Lee-Fendall House
Princeton; Washington lawyer; Lt., 4th Md. Militia
Clerk to Secretary of State Henry Clay;
District Attorney for the District of Columbia
Asst. secretary, American Colonization Society, 1833
Name on the Washington Monument plaque
Tried to pay the Arlington House tax; refused
Burial: *Section 42:53, obelisk*

Married 1827

Elizabeth Mary Young Fendall
(Oct 7, 1804 – Oct 7, 1859)
Died on her 55th birthday
Gen. Young’s surviving child
Charles Dickens was charmed by her
Burial: *42:53*

Robert Young Fendall
(Aug 8, 1829 – June 13, 1832)
Their second child
Burial: *42:53*

Maj. Philip Richard Fendall III
(Feb 23, 1832 – Mar 21, 1879)
Naval Academy; U.S. Marine Corps, 1857
Union; died at Portsmouth, N.H.
Burial: *42:53*

Lt. James Robert Young Fendall
(1838 – 1869)
Confederate Marine Corps; nephew of
Gov. Albert Gallatin Brown of Mississippi
First Manassas, Hampton Roads, Fort Blakely;
captured at Fort Gaines 1864, escaped
Died a recluse in New Orleans
Burial: *Hope Mausoleum, New Orleans*

Also named in the family
Mary Lee Fendall
William “Willie” Young Fendall

Brothers on opposite sides: Philip III with the Union Marines, James with the Confederate Marines.

Fendall

St. Paul's Cemetery · Townsend Dade Fendall, Eliza Eaches, and a family lawsuit

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Benjamin Fendall II
(1739 – 1786) · brother of Philip Richard Fendall I, builder of the Lee-Fendall House

Cousins: Philip Richard Fendall II of the Presbyterian Cemetery (see the other Fendall tree) was Townie's father's first cousin.

Joseph Eaches
(1794 – 1857) · Mayor of Alexandria; Collector of the Port; War of 1812
Burial: *Ivy Hill, G:84*

Capt. Benjamin Truman Fendall III
(1780 – 1849)

Townsend Dade "Townie" Fendall
(1813 – 1893)
Born in Prince George's County, Maryland
Burial: *St. Paul's*

m. Jan 15, 1849

Eliza McCormick Eaches Fendall
(1822 – 1907) · born in Alexandria
Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Tackett
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Benjamin Truman Fendall V
(1851 – 1923)
Burial: *Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va.*

Nannie Lee "Fip" Fendall Tackett
(1853 – 1940)
m. John F. Tackett
Burial: *St. Paul's*

William Eaches "Willie" Fendall
(1856 – 1936) · born in Alexandria; lawyer
Married two widows: **Lily Myers Chalmers**, Nov 20, 1902 (→ see the Myers and Chalmers trees), and Katherine
Sued in 1917 by his brother Benjamin and sister Nannie over family property and money
Burial: *St. Paul's*

A John Johnson Jr. kept the books for Tackett & Marshall (see the Johnson tree); whether that was John F. Tackett's firm isn't recorded here.

Fleming

Presbyterian Cemetery · the Fleming plot · from Richard Bland Lee of Sully to the Knickerbocker night

Buried at this stop · Buried elsewhere · Context

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Richard Bland Lee I of Sully
(1761 – 1827)
First Congress; brother of Light-Horse Harry and of **Edmund Jennings Lee I** (Christ Church, Lot 4)

The Christ Church link: Mary Elizabeth's great-uncle was **Edmund Jennings Lee I** (Lot 4). She bought the Lee-Fendall House in 1870 from the Cazenoves; Harriot Turberville Stuart Cazenove was herself a Lee, a great-granddaughter of Richard Henry Lee.

Thomas Fleming & Clarissa Tilghman Walton
He: of Castleblaney, Ireland (1785 – 1855)
Married in Charleston, May 12, 1814
Burial: *Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia*

Maj. Richard Bland Lee II
(1797 – 1875) · U.S. Army; at St. Louis, where Mary grew up; Confederate QM
Burial: *Ivy Hill* → see the Ivy Hill Lee tree

Mary Elizabeth Lee Fleming
(Aug 19, 1827 – Apr 20, 1902)
Born at "Whitemarsh," Gloucester Co.
Bought the **Lee-Fendall House, 1870** and **Green Mont**, The Plains, 1877
Burial: *Laurel Hill, Philadelphia*

Married June 2, 1847

Dr. Robert Fleming Fleming
(Nov 18, 1816 – Aug 19, 1871)
Born Castleblaney, Ireland
Physician; tuberculosis; died in Alexandria
Burial: *Laurel Hill, Philadelphia*

Richard Bland Lee Fleming I
(1848 – May 12, 1929)
Of St. Louis and **Green Mont**
m. Harriot Jane Downman, 1882
Daughter Clarissa compiled the family chart (1935, 1966)
Burial: *Warrenton Cemetery*

Thomas Fleming †
(Jan 25, 1851 – Jan 28, 1922)
Identified only by his watch
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

m.

Grace Paton Irwin
(1855 – Jan 3, 1917)
Died in Washington
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Alfred Walton
(Aug 31, 1861 – 1957)
Born in Washington
Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington

Julia Prosser
(Dec 1, 1863 – Nov 17, 1948)
m. Goldsborough
Spring Hill Cemetery, Easton, Md.

Clara Balch
Clarissa Tilghman
(July 2, 1868 – Apr 5, 1957)
Born in Alexandria
Trinity Churchyard, Holderness, N.H.

Thomas Fleming II
(1881 – 1941)
Subject of the family booklet, 1981

Robert Fleming Fleming
(1885 – 1973)
Washington auto dealer
m. Ida von Lengerke, 1916
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Mary Lee Fleming †
(Apr 7, 1892 – Jan 28, 1922)
About to go to the Blue Ridge as a missionary
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

John Paton Fleming †
(Apr 14, 1898 – Jan 28, 1922)
Examiner, U.S. Patent Office
Carried his mother's name
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Ann Paton Fleming
Died as an infant
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

† **Killed Jan 28, 1922**, 9:00 PM, when the snow-loaded roof of Crandall's Knickerbocker Theatre collapsed. 98 dead, 133 hurt.

Also near the plot: Dixon and Quisenberry relatives; the Cazenove plot. Thomas's St. Louis birth and Robert's 1885–1973 dates come from the Rust family chart.

Fowle

Christ Church Cemetery · a duel, a canal president, the founder of Franconia, and a Lee bride

Christ Church Cemetery · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

William Fowle & Esther Dashiell Taylor Fowle
Waterfront warehouses; the Frankhonia Farm
Seized wartime property won back by 1870

William Holmes Fowle Jr.
(Oct 18, 1808 – Oct 4, 1869)
Dec 26, 1827: duel with Louis Cazenove
on the Maryland shore; Fowle missed,
Cazenove's shot scarred his face; they reconciled
O&A Railroad director; president, C&O Canal Co.
and Bank of the Old Dominion; Pioneer Mill
m. Eliza T. Hooe (d. June 3, 1869)
Burial: *Lot P; bridged stones with Eliza*

Also a Fowle, from Massachusetts; how he connects to the Alexandria family isn't recorded here.

Lt. Col. John Fowle
(Nov 3, 1789 – Apr 23, 1838) · of Watertown, Mass.
Commandant of Cadets, West Point, 1833–37
Killed when the steamboat **Moselle**
exploded at Cincinnati, with ~150 others
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 43:107*

George Dashiell Fowle
(Oct 7, 1821 – Feb 18, 1867)
Commission merchant; m. 1843
Sarah Ellen Hooe
Bought back family holdings
after the war
Burial: *Christ Church, near the Sydney Smith Lee obelisk*

Robert Rollins Fowle
(Mar 20, 1832 – Mar 8, 1873)
Harvard; Kemper's Alexandria Artillery
m. Barbara Saunders; inherited **Frankhonia Farm**,
the root of today's **Franconia**
Sold 18 acres to the railroad, 1871:
Franconia station
Burial: *Lot R*

Ellen "Nellie" Bernard Fowle
Associated with Evergreen House,
Fairfax County

Married

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee
(1835 – 1905) · son of Sydney Smith Lee
Governor of Virginia, 1886–1890
Burial: *Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond*

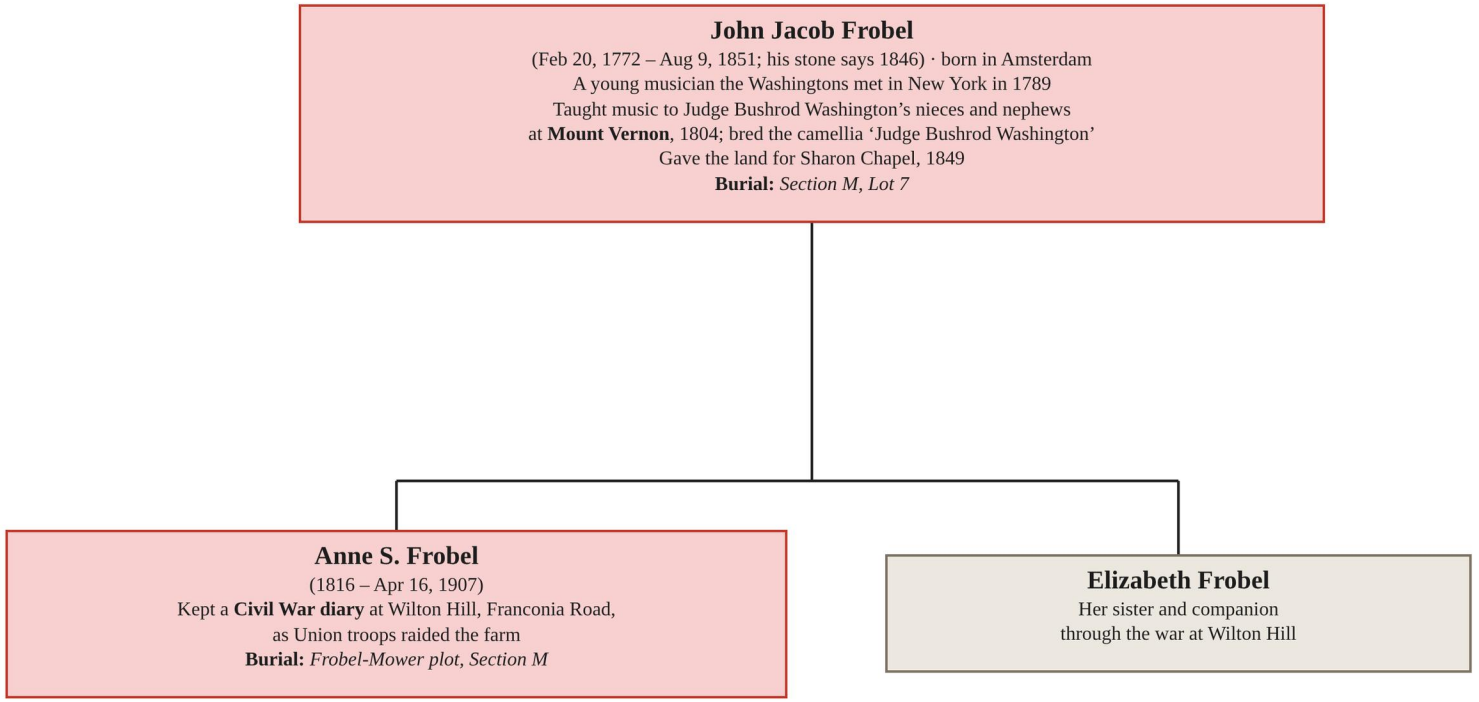
Dashed line: William Holmes Fowle Jr. is recorded as the son of "William H. Fowle Sr.," very likely the same William Fowle. The Cazenove he fought in 1827 is in the Presbyterian Cemetery. George's daughter Nellie married Robert E. Lee's nephew, the son of Sydney Smith Lee (Lot 20:5).

Frobel

Ivy Hill Cemetery · Mount Vernon's music teacher and his diarist daughter

Ivy Hill Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Read her diary: *The Civil War Diary of Anne S. Frobel of Wilton Hill in Virginia* was published by the Friends of Fort Ward in 1992.

Gibson

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · a family that freed one another

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Gustavus Gibson
(c. 1756 – Dec 14, 1831)
Born enslaved; bought his own freedom, 1824
Cleaned the Market House and lit its lamps
Burial: *S31* (stone reads 1834, aged 78)

m.

Basheba Gibson
(c. 1784 – June 10, 1844)
Wife of Gustavus
Burial: *S31, beside her husband*

John Gibson
Freedom bought by his father, 1827
Helped free his sister Emily, 1843

Sarah Gibson
Freed through an "understanding" with her father

Joseph Gibson
Freed through an "understanding" with his father

George M. Gibson
(d. Dec 31, 1853)
Sold 1832; freed 1838
Helped free his sister Emily, 1843
Burial: *S15*

James Gibson
Sold 1832; freed 1838

Richard H. Gibson
(c. 1823 – Nov 12, 1859)
Probably freed 1838
Helped free his sister Emily, 1843
Burial: *S15*

Henry Gibson
Son of Gustavus

Daniel Gibson
Helped free his sister Emily, 1843

Hester E. Clark
(c. 1821 – July 24, 1846)
Sister of Richard and George
Burial: *S15*

Emily Gibson Hampton
Freed by her brothers George, John, Daniel and Richard Henry, 1843

William Wilberforce, Sarah Frances and Daniel
Emily's children, freed with her by their uncles, 1843. William was named for the British abolitionist William Wilberforce.

The Market House: from 1830 Gustavus cleaned the Market House on Market Square and lit its lamps for the town. After his death, his son James or Henry collected the city's pay for the work until 1851.

Dates: the *Alexandria Gazette* of Dec 16, 1831, reports his death on Dec 14, 1831; the stone he shares with Basheba, carved after 1844, reads 1834, aged 78. Basheba was about nine when George was born, so she may not have been the mother of the older children.

Sources: Greg A. Beaman, *Alexandria City Hall, Market Square, and Slavery* (Alexandria Archaeology, 2026), and his "Out of the Attic" column (Office of Historic Alexandria, July 2026); Pippenger, *Tombstone Inscriptions of Alexandria*, Vol. 2.

Green

Ivy Hill Cemetery · the Mansion House, the Great Fire, and Lee's smallest scout

Ivy Hill Cemetery · Presbyterian Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

William Green
Came from England with his son, 1817;
founded the Green furniture business

John & Mary Muir
Scottish cabinetmakers → see the Muir tree
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 41:17*

James Green
(1801 – 1880) · cabinetmaker turned hotelier
His Royal St. factory was the start of the
Great Fire of Jan 18, 1827
Made the Old Bank Building into the **Mansion House**,
the city's largest hotel, 1848
Civil War: the hotel a Union hospital, the factory
a prison; he never took the oath
Burial: *Section A, Lot 5*

Married

Jane Muir Green
(1803 – 1880)
"United in life and in their death
they were not divided"
Burial: *beside James*

Three sons
Ran the furniture factory until
the 1880s

Emma Green Stringfellow
Married her longtime sweetheart,
1867
Burial: *beside Frank*

m. 1867

Rev. Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Stringfellow
(1840 – 1913) · 5 ft 8 in, 94 pounds
J.E.B. Stuart's scout; rode with Mosby; a confidential
scout for Lee; spied in Alexandria as a dental assistant
Fled to Canada; ordained 1876; chaplain in 1898
Burial: *Ivy Hill*

*The Greens' Mansion House Hospital is the setting of the PBS series **Mercy Street**. James's sister Eliza A. Green married William H. Muir (see the Muir tree), so the two families were joined twice.*

Gregory

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 44:141 · a Scottish merchant, a Confederate surgeon and a historian daughter

Presbyterian Cemetery · Christ Church Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

William Bartleman
(1767 – Dec 21, 1842) · of Stornoway
At Washington's funeral; Battle of the White House · m. Margaret Douglas, 1800
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

The Bartleman store: William Gregory clerked at William Bartleman's store, 207 King St., and married his daughter Margaret. His younger brother Peter Mallard Gregory followed him from Kilmarnock in 1815 and died of pneumonia in 1817, aged 19 (41:25).

Margaret Douglas Bartleman
First wife; married 1822
Died of tuberculosis in Barbados, June 13, 1833; brought home in a lead casket
Burial: *41:31, tombstone*

m. 1822

William Gregory III
(Mar 3, 1789 – July 13, 1875) · born Kilmarnock, Scotland
Came to America 1807; merchant
President, Farmer's Bank (Alexandria), 1847–66
Last survivor of the Alexandria Blues at the Battle of the White House
Burial: *44:141, obelisk*

m. 1838

Mary Donaldson Long
(Jan 31, 1809 – Nov 6, 1896)
Born in Baltimore · second wife, m. 1838
Meeting House member; later joined the Second Presbyterian Church
Burial: *44:141*

Also with Margaret
Douglas Smith Gregory (1824–1872)
Eliza Ashby (1826–1892)
Mag Ashby (1831–1892)

Dr. William Bartleman Gregory
(Mar 13, 1829 – May 18, 1887)
Confederate assistant surgeon
After First Manassas, nearly buried alive while asleep on his shawl
Came home with his horse **Old Tom**, pastured at Strathblane
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Also with Mary
Belle Johnston
Julia Harper Chapman
Boyd Gregory
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*, with spouses

Mary Gregory Craufurd Powell
(Jan 12, 1847 – Dec 18, 1928)
Historian; led the 1928 marker for the **Unknown Soldier of the Revolution** · m. 1876 Dr. Robert Conrad Powell (1838–1890), C.S. Navy surgeon
Burial: *44:141*

Jessie Boyd Gregory Leadbeater
(May 4, 1852 – Apr 30, 1929)
m. Thomas Leadbeater
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Strathblane, the Gregorys' summer place over Holmes Run, was named for the family's home in Scotland. Union troops occupied it; it still stands inside the city. Family letters also name people the Gregorys enslaved, among them "Old Mary Morse" and Charlotte Blue.

William Gregory Powell
(Nov 23, 1876 – Feb 2, 1900) · 44:141

The Leadbeater sons
Boyd (1895–1913), 41:25
William Gregory (1882–1967), Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary

Harper

Presbyterian Cemetery · a Valley Forge rope maker and a War of 1812 doctor

Presbyterian Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Capt. John Harper & Sarah Wells
Captain's Row; Meeting House churchyard
→ see the other Harper tree

Capt. William Scull & Jane Lodge
He: 11th Virginia, 1777; d. 1813
Burial: *here; no marker found*

Capt. William Harper
(Mar 14, 1761 – Apr 18, 1829) · of Philadelphia
Crossed the Delaware; Trenton; Valley Forge
Rope maker, probably at Jones Point
Commanded the Alexandria Artillery at **Washington's funeral, Dec 18, 1799**
One of Adams's **"midnight" justices** of *Marbury v. Madison*; never took the seat
Burial: *Section 42, Row 43, Plot 8*

m. 1781

Mary Scull Harper
(1763 – 1842)
Married June 14, 1781

Dr. William Harper
(Apr 23, 1787 – Oct 7, 1852)
War of 1812, 60th Va. Militia;
fought at the **Battle of the White House**
Ruling elder, Second Presbyterian, 1842
Ten children
Burial: *43:11, obelisk with a shroud*

m. 1810

Mary Thomas Newton
Married Oct 17, 1810,
near Leesburg
→ see the Newton tree

Wells Andrew Harper
(Sept 2, 1818 – Dec 7, 1876)
Named for his grandmother's family

John Newton Harper
(Mar 25, 1823 – Aug 3, 1907)
Co. G, 23rd Virginia, C.S.A.

Father and son at war: the father crossed the Delaware with Washington and wintered at Valley Forge; the son fought the British at the White House in 1814. His brother Edward lies in the Meeting House churchyard.

The midnight judges: Capt. Harper and Col. Dennis Ramsay were among President John Adams's last-minute justices of the peace. The fight over those commissions became *Marbury v. Madison* (1803). Harper never took the seat.

Mary Thomas Newton: the records cited here don't say how Dr. Harper's wife connects to the Newtons of plot 42:45, but their son John Newton Harper carried the name.

Capt. Harper's ropewalk was probably at Jones Point, one of three in Alexandria in 1810 that together made more than 400 tons of rope.

Harper

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Capt. John Harper of Captain's Row, and two daughters who married brothers

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Robert Goodloe & Margaret Scarlett Harper
Of Philadelphia

Sarah Wells
Of Pennsylvania; first wife;
died 1780; twenty children

m. 1st

Capt. John Harper
(Oct 3, 1728 – May 7, 1804) · born in Philadelphia
Sea captain in the West Indies trade; here c. 1774
Harper's Wharf, foot of Prince St.
Built **Captain's Row** and **Gentry Row**
A Quaker who bought ammunition for the
Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun militia, 1775
Sold Mount Vernon's herring; first town council, 1780
Burial: *beneath the north wall of the 1837 church; exact spot lost*

m. 2nd

Mary Reynolds Cunningham
Of Winchester, Virginia; second wife
Nine more children

Twenty-nine children in all. The five shown were born before Sarah Wells died in 1780.

Sisters, brothers: Mary and Peggy married the Vowell brothers and died a year apart. Both husbands lie in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Sarah Harper Lloyd
Mother of John Lloyd,
whom her father raised
→ see the Lloyd tree

Capt. William Harper
(1761 – 1829)
Valley Forge; artillery at
Washington's funeral
→ see the other Harper tree

Edward Harper
(Aug 1, 1763 – Dec 4, 1803)
Seventh son; customs officer
m. Rosalie Hickerson
Daughters Sarah Mitchell
and Mary Donaldson
Burial: *churchyard*

Mary Harper Vowell
(1772 – 1805)
m. Thomas Vowell Jr., 1794
Four infants lie with her
Burial: *P:7, No. 32*

Peggy Harper Vowell
(Aug 20, 1775 – 1806)
m. John Cripps Vowell, 1795
Four infants lie with her
Burial: *Q:7, No. 33*

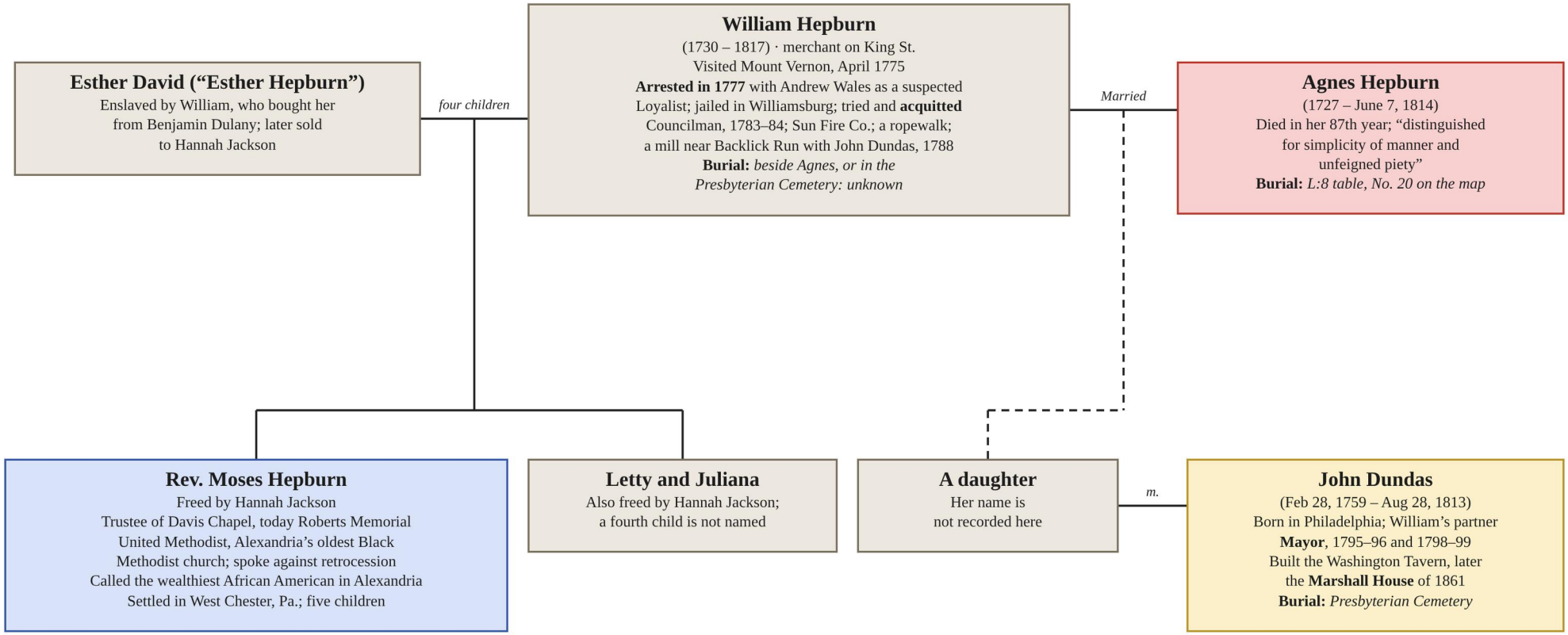
Captain's Row housed Dr. James Craik and Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick. John Harper also joined the Masonic ceremonies at the laying of the U.S. Capitol cornerstone, Sept 18, 1793.

Hepburn

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · an accused Loyalist, his wife, and Rev. Moses Hepburn

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Andrew Wales, Alexandria's first commercial brewer, was arrested with William in 1777 and lies in this ground too.

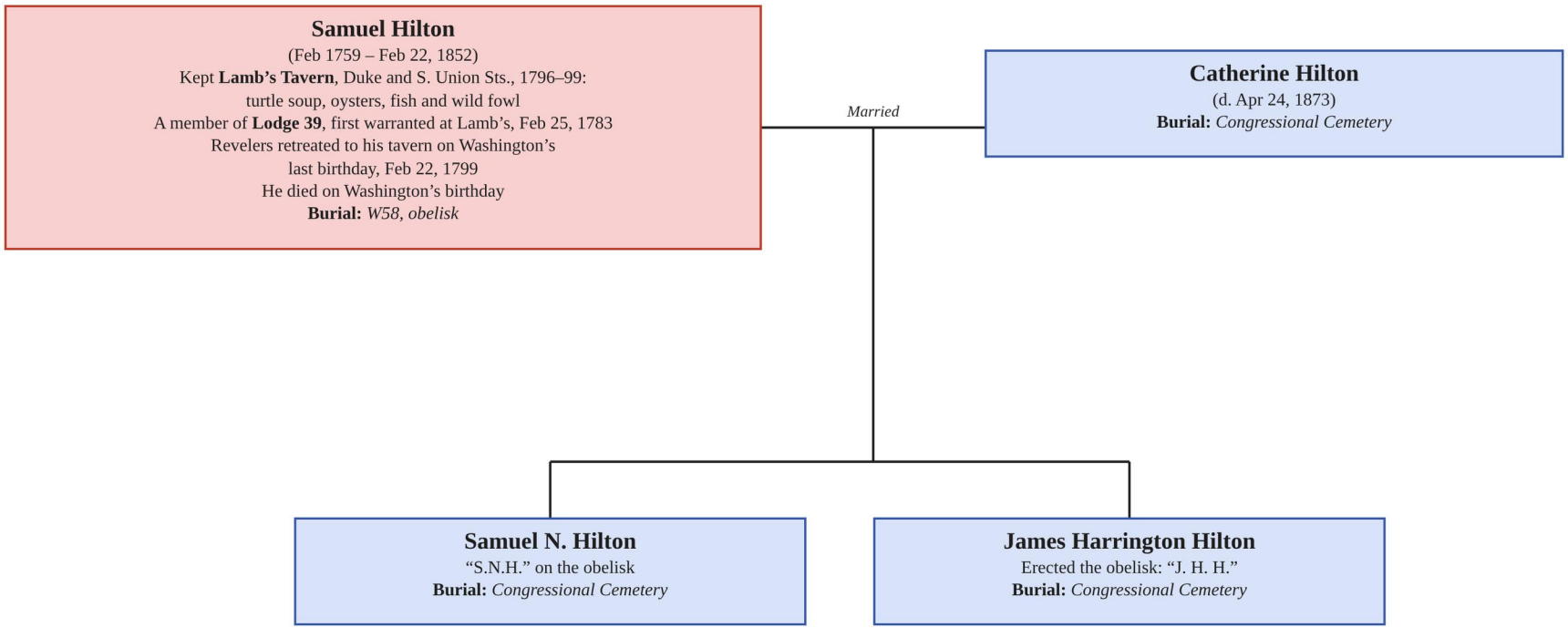
Dashed line: John Dundas was William's son-in-law; the records cited here don't name his wife or say Agnes was her mother.

Hilton

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · the tavern keeper who died on Washington's birthday

Methodist Protestant Cemetery Buried elsewhere

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Lodge 39, later Alexandria-Washington Lodge 22, counted Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick and George Gilpin among its first members; it buried William Ramsay with Masonic honors in 1785 (see the Ramsay tree).

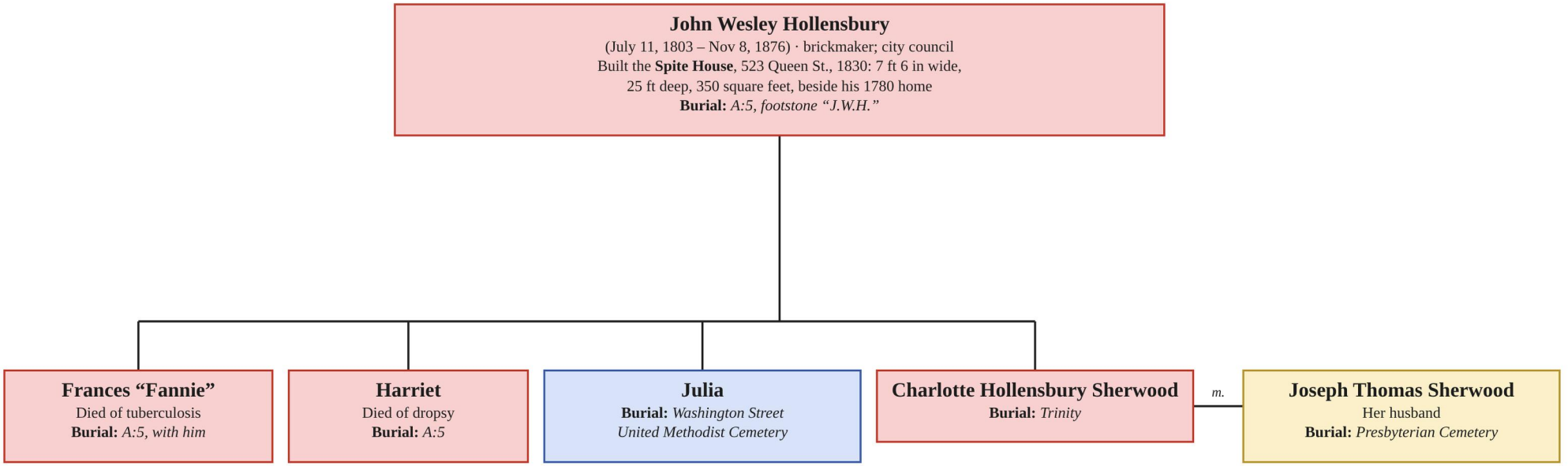
"Rest to thy soul my father / In that bright land above." From his obelisk.

Hollensbury

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · the Spite House builder and his daughters

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Why build it? Tradition says spite, to keep wagons and loiterers out of the alley; other theories point to a neighborly dispute or a gift for his daughters. It has since appeared on *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

Hooff

St. Paul's Cemetery · a first senior warden, Washington's bier, and the "Alexandria Blue Boy"

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Lawrence Hooff Sr.
(1756 – May 26, 1834)
Signed the 1778 petition to incorporate Alexandria
First senior warden of St. Paul's
His home at 521 Duke St. still stands
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Married

Ann Gretter Hooff
(1760 – June 8, 1846)

Maj. Lawrence Hooff Jr.
(1780 – Mar 10, 1842)
One of four lieutenants of the 106th Va. Militia
who **bore Washington's body on a bier** from the
mansion to the family vault, Dec 18, 1799
Major in the War of 1812;
Battle of the White House
Owned 210 N. Fairfax St.
Burial: *Hooff family vault*

Margaret Hooff Tatsapaugh
m. Peter Tatsapaugh, a
Revolutionary patriot also
in St. Paul's

James Wallace Hooff
(Feb 18, 1825 – Nov 30, 1915)
A Presbyterian who courted an Episcopalian:
their 1847 letter bears the rare
"Alexandria Blue Boy" stamp
Buried his church's silver at 517 Prince St.
during the war; 54 years at the War Department
Burial: *Lot 65, Celtic cross*

m.

Jannett Hooff Brown
His second cousin
and wife

Their three children
Mary Goulding Hooff Fawcett (b. Dec 1, 1853)
Douglas Hooff (b. Sept 18, 1858)
and a third, not named

Two Hooff branches: the records cited here don't say how James descends from Lawrence Sr., so the families are shown side by side rather than linked.

Three generations served Washington's town: the father signed its 1778 incorporation petition, the son helped bear Washington's bier, and James Hooff kept his job and his faith through the Civil War.

Hunter

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a mayor, a shipbuilder, and a merchant

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

William Hunter Jr.
(Jan 20, 1731 – Nov 19, 1792) · Galston, Ayrshire
Sea captain and merchant; elder
Mayor, 1787–88 and 1790–91
Founded the **St. Andrew's Society**
Lived at 501 Duke St.
Burial: *M:6 tablet*

m.

Mary Hunter
(c. 1747 – 1809)
Burial: *Presb. Cemetery*

William T. Hunter
(d. 1827) "General Hunter" of
New York; St. Andrew's Society there

Hamilton Hunter
Also worked in New York City

Alexander Hunter
(c. 1746 – June 27, 1798)
Merchant; a Revolutionary patriot
Burial: *churchyard*

Alexander Hunter (1789–1849)
Marshal of the District of Columbia,
1834–48; owned Abingdon, now
National Airport · **Burial:** *Pohick Church*

Colin Hunter
(d. c. 1821) Block and pump maker
on the Hunter docks; drowned
in the Potomac

Edward & Margaret Morris Hunter
Of Irvine, Ayrshire

John Hunter
(1760 – Sept 4, 1826) · Irvine, Ayrshire
Founded **Hunter's Shipyard**, foot of Wilkes St.
Built the ship **Metamora**; Lodge 22
Freed at least four people at his death:
Sam Brown, Dennis Hackett, Luke Lee and Lucy
Burial: *churchyard*

m.

Cordelia Hatton
(c. 1756 – 1815)
m. 1785; buried
by Rev. Muir

Robert W. Hunter
(1787 – 1858) · elder from 1830
First president, Relief Fire Co., 1835
Ran the shipyard; launched the
barque **General Harrison**, 1840
Burial: *Trinity United Methodist Cemetery*

Three Hunter families: the records cited here don't say whether William, John and Alexander were kin. George Hunter (c. 1742–1798), a merchant, also lies here.

Dashed line: Alexander is "possibly the father" of the two below him.

Jacobs

Presbyterian Cemetery · two brothers of the 1812 militia

Presbyterian Cemetery · Christ Church Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

The Jacobs brothers
Of Fairfax County

Thomas Jacobs
(1770 – 1855) · tailor
Private, 1st Regiment, D.C. Militia, 1812
Built 808 Prince St., c. 1817
Trustee of the Poorhouse; an incorporator of the Widows' Home and Orphan Asylum, 1854
An enslaver (three people in 1810)
Burial: *Christ Church Cemetery*

Presley Jacobs
(c. 1773 – Aug 24, 1852) · Fairfax County
Sergeant, 1st Regiment, D.C. Militia
Fought at the **Battle of the White House**
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 44:130*

m.

Elizabeth Jacobs
(c. 1778 – Nov 28, 1823)
Wife of Presley
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 44:130*

Almira (Elmira) Jacobs
(Apr 26, 1810 – Jan 9, 1881)
Taken from her grave by body snatchers the night after her burial, January 1881
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 44:130*

Margaret Jacobs McKnight
(d. Feb 7, 1888)
Married June 21, 1832

m. 1832

William Henry McKnight
(1800 – 1887)
master builder
Built the **Lyceum** with David Price
→ see the McKnight tree

Brothers in arms: both served as privates in the 1st Regiment, D.C. Militia; Presley came home from the White House a sergeant.

Dates: taken from the gravestones (Pippenger, *Tombstone Inscriptions of Alexandria*, Vol. 1). Presley's stone reads "died August 24th 1852, in the 79th year of his age," placing his birth c. 1773.

Grave Robbers in Alexandria: on the night of January 26, 1881, two men took Almira from her grave; when they fled, police found her body at the foot of the grave. The full story is at gravestonestories.com/grave-robbers-in-alexandria.

Jamieson

Presbyterian Cemetery · Sections 41 & 44 · Scottish bakers, steam crackers, and a cemetery deed

Presbyterian Cemetery

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Andrew Jamieson
(1749 – July 6, 1823) · native of Scotland
Bakery at **Ramsay's Wharf, 1785**
Quasi-War, 1798–1800: Alexandria's bakers sent 40,000+ lbs of bread to the Navy
Trustee of the Meeting House;
signed the 1809 deed for this cemetery
Burial: *41:28, tablet*

Married

Mary Jamieson
His wife
(d. July 12, 1824)
Burial: *41:28*

Catharine Porter Sanford
(c. 1805 – Apr 9, 1843)
Daughter of Thomas and Esther Leavens Sanford (see the Sanford tree)
First wife
Burial: *44:131*

Robert B. Jamieson
(Apr 29, 1796 – Apr 10, 1862)
With his father, founded the **Jamieson Steam Bakery**,
Lee & Oronoco Sts.: crackers for **Queen Victoria's table**
Elder, Second Presbyterian, from 1830
Temperance Society 1830; Alexandria Colonization Society
Treasurer, Lodge No. 22; President, Exchange Bank
Founding incorporator, Widow's Home and Boys' Orphan Asylum
Chaired the 1855 yellow fever relief committee
In business with Cassius F. Lee Jr.
Burial: *44:131, with Catharine and their children*

m.

Elizabeth Jane Smith
(Jan 5, 1809 – Sept 29, 1890)
Second wife
Burial: *41:30*

Thomas Sanford Jamieson
(Nov 11, 1827 – Nov 21, 1862)
Burial: *44:131*

Mary Jamieson
(1831 – Apr 7, 1898)
Burial: *44:131*

Catharine S. "Kate" Jamieson
(c. 1843 – June 1863)
Buried June 4, 1863
Burial: *44:131*

The bakery after the Jamiesons
By 1836: a three-story brick building · 1850: twelve employees and steam machinery · After the Civil War: damaged by fire, but kept running · 1873: George R. Hill buys it and resumes crackers · 1888: torn down for wholesale warehouses · Archaeology later found its stone footings, a well and a cistern

On the map today: Jamieson Avenue, just north of the Wilkes Street Cemetery Complex, carries the family name.

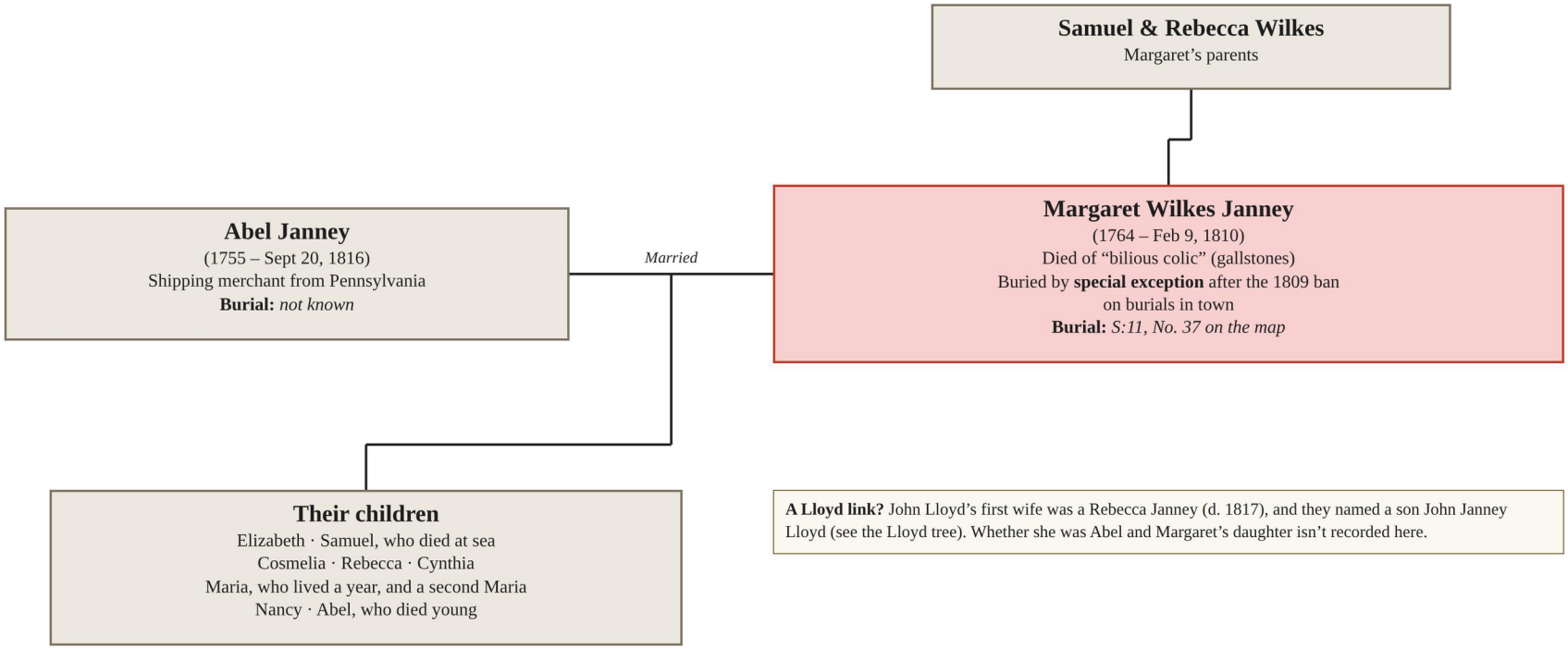
Two Mary Jamiesons: Andrew's wife (d. 1824) lies with him in 41:28; her granddaughter Mary (1831–1898) lies with her mother and siblings in 44:131.

Janney

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a merchant's wife buried by special exception, and nine children

Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

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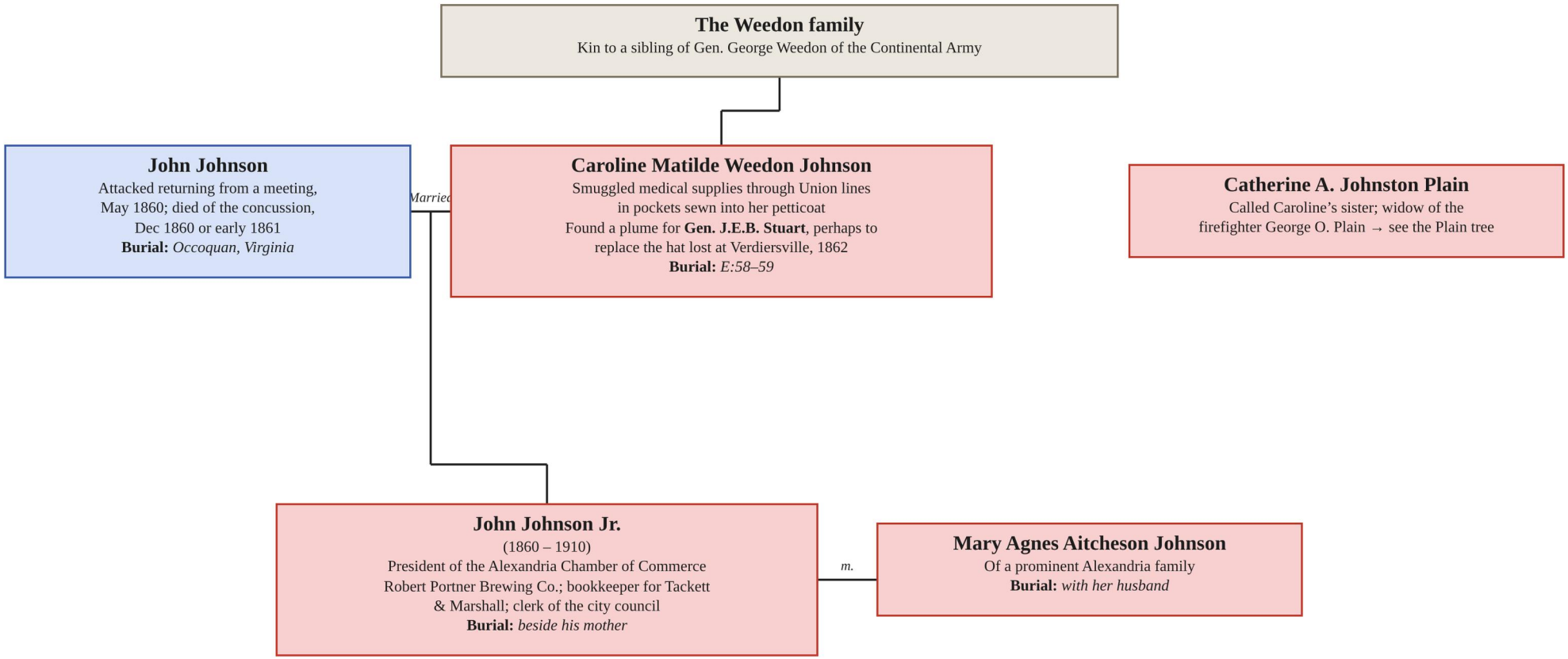
A Lloyd link? John Lloyd's first wife was a Rebecca Janney (d. 1817), and they named a son John Janney Lloyd (see the Lloyd tree). Whether she was Abel and Margaret's daughter isn't recorded here.

Johnson

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · a Confederate smuggler and her son

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Family history courtesy of descendant Tracy Burke. On April 2, 2024, Johnson and Aitcheson descendants gathered at George O. Plain's grave. Not the Johnstons of St. Paul's or West Grove.

Johnston

St. Paul's Cemetery · Lots 163–164 · Parson Johnston, his wife, and General De Lagnel

St. Paul's Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

The Sanford sisters
Jane Johnston and Harriet De Lagnel

Rev. James T. Johnston
(July 4, 1797 – Feb 28, 1877) · "Parson Johnston"
Born in Savannah; Yale; trained in the law
Rector of St. Paul's, 1834–1859;
turned down Trinity Church, New York
Built **806 Prince St.**, 1851; seized in 1861,
a Union hospital in 1862; home again after the war
Burial: *Lots 163–164*

m.

Jane Sanford Johnston
(c. 1799 – Aug 2, 1884)
Native of New York City
Burial: *Lots 163–164*

Harriet Sanford De Lagnel
(1801 – 1891) · m. March 1823
Five children; after 1840
brought them to Alexandria
to live with her sister Jane
Burial: *beside him*

m.

Capt. J. A. De Lagnel
(c. Oct 31, 1798 – May 1840)
West Point, 1821; ordnance;
Second Seminole War
Moved here from Fort
Columbus, N.Y., in the 1870s
Burial: *stone wrongly says 1744*

Why the general lies in the Johnston lot: his widowed mother brought her children to live with her sister Jane and Rev. Johnston, so Jane was his aunt.

Maj. Johnston De Lagnel
Confederate officer; died of
pneumonia in South Carolina, 1864

Gen. Julius Adolphus De Lagnel
(July 24, 1827 – June 3, 1912)
U.S. Army, 1847–61; resigned May 17, 1861
Chief of artillery to Gen. Garnett; wounded and
captured at **Rich Mountain**
Promoted brigadier general, 1863, but **declined**;
stayed a colonel, inspector of arsenals
Later in the Pacific steamship trade
Wives: Madeline (1843–1900); Josephine Conklin
Cowles (1846–1931)
Burial: *Lots 163–164, the Johnston lot*

806 Prince Street became the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans in 1884 and is today the R. E. Lee Camp Hall Museum.

Captain De Lagnel's service details are courtesy of David Harrity, Find a Grave contributor (1821 West Point Register, Army post returns, Fort Columbus burial register).

Johnston

Presbyterian Cemetery · the Johnstons of West Grove and Lee's reconnaissance officer at Gettysburg

Presbyterian Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

George & Sarah McCarty Johnston
Parents of Dennis McCarty Johnston

A McCarty link? Dennis's mother was Sarah McCarty, and William Ramsay's wife Ann was a daughter of Maj. Dennis McCarty (see the Ramsay tree). A George Johnston also bought Lots 90 and 91, the future Meeting House churchyard, in 1763. Neither tie is recorded here.

Capt. Dennis McCarty Johnston
(1765 – July 19, 1811) · born in Alexandria
Sea captain and planter; 201 Gibbon St.
Signed the 1785 Memorial and Remonstrance; Lodge 22
His daughter Jane died at five weeks, 1799
Burial: *the McKenzie lot; buried by Rev. Muir*

George and Samuel were born after Rebecca's death in 1823, so the line runs to Eliza. Not the Johnstons of St. Paul's (see the other Johnston tree).

Rebecca Simms Johnston
(1785 – 1823)
First wife

m. 1st

Dennis Johnston
(1787 – July 22, 1852)
Bought **West Grove**, now Belle Haven, 1830
Burial: *Section B, plot 192*

m. 2nd

Eliza Dale Johnston
(1790 – 1853)
Second wife

George Johnston
(July 22, 1829 – July 17, 1897)
Inherited West Grove, 1852
Confederate Quartermaster Dept.

Capt. Samuel Richard Johnston
(1833 – Dec 24, 1899) · born at West Grove
Lee's reconnaissance officer: his July 2, 1863
report that Little Round Top was undefended shaped
Lee's attack at **Gettysburg**; surrendered at Appomattox
Railroad engineer in 13 states
Wives: Mary G. Ege (div.); Sara Campbell Watts
Burial: *44:161, with both wives*

Dr. Robert E. Lee Johnston
(Jan 27, 1865 – Sept 13, 1909)
Lee wrote that he was grateful for the honor
Burial: *44:161*

Kemper

St. Paul's Cemetery · Lot 228 · two brothers: an artillery officer and a mayor

St. Paul's Cemetery · Elsewhere in Alexandria · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

William Kemper
Former University of Virginia professor; chairman of its Board of Visitors · ran the Alexandria Boarding School, a UVA prep school, c. 1858–61
CSA captain, assistant quartermaster and paymaster, Richmond hospitals, 1862–65

Lt. Col. Delaware Kemper
(Aug 24, 1833 – June 30, 1899)
Founded a boys' academy at Gordonsville; taught at his father's school, c. 1858–61
Elected captain, **Alexandria Light Artillery**, Mar 15, 1861: Blackburn's Ford and First Manassas, where his guns hit the Cub Run bridge
Major, June 1862; wounded in the shoulder at Second Manassas; lieutenant colonel, Mar 1863
Surrendered at Greensboro, N.C., 1865
Taught at Hampden-Sydney, 1866–82
U.S. consul at Amoy, China, 1885–89, under Cleveland; back in Alexandria by 1897
Captain, Friendship Fire Co.
Burial: *Lot 228; his stone lies broken*

Charlotte
(1837 – 1927)
Presbyterian missionary in Brazil, "Dona Carlota"

Kosciusko Kemper
(June 18, 1835 – Jan 26, 1910) · born Warrenton
University of Virginia; taught at his father's school
1st lieutenant, 1st S.C. Artillery, 1862; at **Fort Sumter**, praised in Beauregard's dispatches; commanded Company E; paroled Greensboro, 1865
Lawyer at 56 King St.; **mayor** in the 1870s
Superintendent of Alexandria schools, 1892–1908
67th Grand Master of Masons in Virginia
Presbyterian elder
Burial: *Lot 228, beside his brother*

m.

Ira Etta Garrett
(1838 – Nov 5, 1896)
Daughter of Judge Garrett of Albemarle
Died at home on N. Washington St.
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Frances S. Hays
Frances Snowden Hays; m. Delaware, 1871

m.

Delaware and Frances's children
Mary Hay (1872 – 1888), First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Anderson, S.C.
Sarah Humphreys (1874 – 1946)
Errol Hay (1876 – 1941)
Delaware Jr. (1878 – 1937)
The last three: Abington Hills Cemetery, near Scranton, Pa.

Edward Hudson
(Sept 12, 1866 – Jan 30, 1932)
Died at Rosemont
Burial: *Ivy Hill*

William G.
(Apr 14, 1868 – July 3, 1869)
Burial: *Lot 228*

Sarah Richards
(Nov 13, 1869 – July 11, 1940)
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Charlotte
(1871 – Dec 29, 1873)
Burial: *Lot 228*

Eliza Uhler
(Dec 14, 1872 – July 1, 1941)
m. William Moulder Uhler (1872–1924)
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 13:4*

Kosciusko Jr.
(Dec 1877 – 1929)
Burial: *Lot 228*

Links: Robert Rollins Fowle (Christ Church, see the Fowle tree) served in Kemper's Alexandria Artillery, and the 17th Virginia men on the Corse and Knox stones fought alongside them. Delaware's broken stone, flat beside the family monument, still awaits repair. Lot 228 is in Section 4 of St. Paul's; Eliza and her husband William Uhler share Presbyterian Cemetery 13:4.

Ladd

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · the Rhode Island delegate who completed the union, and his poet son

Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Capt. Benoni & Sarah Rogers Gardner
Of Newport, Rhode Island

Capt. William Ladd
(Oct 30, 1736 – Dec 4, 1800) · Little Compton, R.I.
Soldier in the Revolution; R.I. General Assembly
Helped found the Marine Society of Newport, 1785
Society of the Cincinnati
Delegate to the 1790 convention at which
Rhode Island ratified the Constitution,
the last of the thirteen states
Died of pleurisy visiting his children here
Burial: *flat table marker; buried by Rev. Muir*

m. Dec 22, 1761

Sarah Gardner Ladd
(c. 1734 – Oct 30, 1807) · born near Kingston, R.I.
Eight children; she outlived five
Burial: *beside William; her table stone is lost, its epitaph recorded by Timothy Alden, 1814*

Dr. Joseph Brown Ladd
(July 7, 1764 – Nov 2, 1786) · eldest surviving son
Physician in Charleston; the poet **“Arouet”**;
dedicated “The Prospect of America” to Washington
Duel with Ralph Isaacs, Oct 23, 1786: he fired
over Isaacs’s head and was shot in the knee
Died ten days later, aged 22; sent home for burial
Burial: *his epitaph was carved on his mother’s stone*

Elizabeth Ladd Haskins
His sister; published *The Literary Remains of Joseph Brown Ladd*, 1832

Six more children
Three died in infancy and one at eight;
others lived in Alexandria

“He liv’d and he was all-belov’d, / He died, and all-lamented fell.” Joseph Ladd’s own lines, from his mother’s lost stone.

Lee

Christ Church Cemetery · Lot 4 · Edmund Jennings Lee I, Sarah Lee, and their children

Buried at this stop · Same cemetery, nearby lot · Buried or lived elsewhere · Context · Family today

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Henry Lee II & Lucy Grymes
of Leesylvania, Prince William County
Parents of Edmund, Light-Horse Harry,
Richard Bland Lee & Mollie Lee Fendall

Richard Henry Lee (1732 – 1794) & Anne Gaskins
Lee Resolution, **June 7, 1776**
Signer, Declaration of Independence
Burial: *Burnt House Field, Westmoreland Co.*

His brothers & sister
Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee III, father of Robert E. Lee
Richard Bland Lee I of Sully
Mary "Mollie" Lee Fendall (d. 1827), third wife of Philip R. Fendall I

Edmund Jennings Lee I
(May 20, 1772 – May 30, 1843)
Lawyer; **Mayor of Alexandria 1815**;
Clerk of the Circuit Court; vestry
Bought the Lee-Fendall House, **Nov 1828**
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 4:4*

Married 1796

Sarah "Sally" Lee Lee
(Nov 27, 1775 – May 8, 1837)
Daughter of Richard Henry Lee
At least 9 sons and 5 daughters
"Her children shall rise up and call her blessed"
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 4:3*

Francis Lightfoot Lee II
(June 18, 1782 – Apr 13, 1850) · **Sarah's brother**
Son of Richard Henry Lee & Anne Gaskins; named for his uncle Francis Lightfoot Lee, a Signer · Harvard; lawyer
m. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Fitzgerald** 1807 (d. 1807), then her sister **Jane** 1810 (d. 1816) — daughters of Col. John Fitzgerald
Bought **Sully** from Richard Bland Lee, 1811; estate lost, sold 1838
After Jane's death, a breakdown or stroke; Pennsylvania Hospital 1825; died in an asylum near Alexandria
Sons: **Samuel Phillips Lee** (Union; m. Elizabeth Blair of Blair House) and **John Fitzgerald Lee** (Maryland politics)
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 4:5 — same plot as Sarah; both wives also here, graves unknown*

Ann Harriotte Lee Lloyd
(Mar 6, 1799 – Sep 9, 1863)
m. John Lloyd, 1820
The Lloyd House, 220 N. Washington
First cousin of Robert E. Lee
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 93*

Edmund Jennings Lee II
(1797 – 1877)
Bought the house back, 1836
m. Henrietta Bedinger
Home: **Bedford**, Shepherdstown — burned on Hunter's orders, July 1864

Sally Lee
(1801 – Apr 14, 1879)
Lived in the house with her parents; co-heir, 1843
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 4:6*

Hannah Lee Stewart
Co-heir with Sally; the sisters rented the house out until the 1850 sale to the Cazenoves

Cassius Francis Lee
(May 22, 1808 – Jan 23, 1890)
Robert E. Lee's boyhood friend
Apr 21, 1861: Lee offered command of Virginia's forces in his house
Burial: *Christ Church*

Ida Lee Rust
Born at Shepherdstown, **Aug 14, 1840**
Daughter of Edmund II & Henrietta
m. **A. T. M. Rust**, Sept 19, 1860

The Rust family today
Keeps the Lee portraits at The Plains; a desk saved from Bedford is now at the Lee-Fendall House

The Lee-Fendall House, 614 Oronoco St.
1828 bought at auction for Mollie's debts · 1834 sold to Colin Auld, $1,050 · 1836 Edmund II buys it back, $1,000 · 1837 Sarah dies · 1843 Edmund dies · 1850 sold to the Cazenoves

Lee

Ivy Hill Cemetery · Maj. Richard Bland Lee II of Sully, Santa Fe and the Seminole War

Ivy Hill Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Richard Bland Lee I of Sully
First Congress → see the Fleming and Lot 4 Lee trees

Maj. Richard Bland Lee II
(July 20, 1797 – Aug 2, 1875) · born at Sully
West Point, 1817; artillery, ordnance and commissary
Santa Fe Trail, 1833; **twice wounded** near Micanopy,
Second Seminole War, 1836; Mexican War
Major, Commissariat of Subsistence, 1841
Pacific frontier, 1849–59; Confederate quartermaster
Burial: *Section N, Lot 153*

m. 1826

Julia Anna Marion Prosser Lee
Married Nov 23, 1826, at White Marsh,
Gloucester County; twelve children,
three of whom died in infancy

Mary Elizabeth Lee Fleming
Grew up at St. Louis; owner of the Lee-Fendall House
→ see the Fleming tree

Their other surviving children
Julia Eustis · Evelina Prosser · Richard Bland III · Anna Cornelia
Julian Prosser · Myra Gaines · William Augustus · Robert Fleming

Portraits of Major Lee and of Julia survive with the Lee/Fleming family. Mary Elizabeth's son Thomas Fleming died in the Knickerbocker Theatre collapse of 1922 (see the Fleming tree).

Lee

Christ Church Cemetery · Lot 20:5 · Sydney Smith Lee: Robert E. Lee's brother and the last Confederate surrender

Buried at this stop · Christ Church, another lot · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee III & Anne Hill Carter
Light-Horse Harry was a brother of
Edmund Jennings Lee I (Christ Church, Lot 4)

Gen. John Mason & Anna Maria Mason
Of Clermont; Star-Spangled Banner link
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot C* → Mason plot

Robert E. Lee
(Jan 19, 1807 – Oct 12, 1870)
Younger brother;
called Sydney "Rose"
At Veracruz together, 1847

Commodore Sydney Smith Lee
(Sept 2, 1802 – July 22, 1869)
Born New Jersey; midshipman at 14
Siege of Veracruz with Robert
Commanded the **Philadelphia Navy Yard**
Resigned 1861 (a decision he regretted)
Confederate captain at Norfolk:
Merrimack → CSS Virginia
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 20:5 (obelisk)*

Married 1834

Anna Maria "Nannie" Mason Lee
(Feb 26, 1811 – Nov 3, 1898)
Daughter of Gen. John Mason;
sister of James Murray Mason
and of Sarah Maria Cooper
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 20:5*

George Dashiell Fowle
(Oct 7, 1821 – Feb 18, 1867)
Alexandria merchant;
won back seized family property
A short walk from the Lee obelisk
Burial: *Christ Church*

Capt. Sydney Smith Lee Jr.
(Feb 10, 1837 – Apr 15, 1888)
Officer on the **CSS Shenandoah**
Learned of Appomattox only on
Aug 2, 1865, from the *Barracouta*
Sailed 17,000 miles to Liverpool;
surrendered **Nov 6, 1865**: the
last Confederate surrender
Argentina; never married
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 20:7*

Five more children
Seven children
in all

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee
(1835 – 1905)
Confederate cavalry general
Governor of Virginia, 1886–1890
Nephew of Robert E. Lee
Burial: *Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond*

Married

Ellen "Nellie" Bernard Fowle
Daughter of George Dashiell Fowle
Associated with Evergreen House,
Fairfax County

Two plots, one marriage: the Lee obelisk (20:5) and the Mason obelisk (Lot C) are the bride's and groom's families. Sydney was Edmund Jennings Lee I's nephew, so Lot 4 is family too.

Lloyd

Christ Church Cemetery · Lot 93 · a Quaker merchant, a Lee bride, and the Lloyd House

Christ Church Cemetery · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Nicolas Warne Lloyd & Sarah Harper

Philadelphia Quakers. Orphaned young, John was raised by his grandfather **Capt. John Harper** (1728–1804), who built Captain's Row on Prince St.; Harper is buried in the Meeting House churchyard

Edmund Jennings Lee I & Sarah Lee

Lot 4 → the Lot 4 tree
Parents of Ann Harriotte

Rebecca Janney

First wife; died 1817

m. 1st

John Lloyd

(Nov 16, 1775 – July 22, 1854)
Dry goods merchant, hatter, real estate investor
Took over the 1,300-acre **Ravensworth** tract, 1816–21
First lived at 609 Oronoco St., next door to the Lee Boyhood Home
Bought the Lloyd House, 1828
Burial: *Lot 93*

m. 1820

Ann Harriotte Lee Lloyd

(Mar 6, 1799 – Sep 9, 1863)
First cousin of Robert E. Lee
Apr 21, 1861: Cassius Lee sent his children to her while Lee was offered Virginia's command
Burial: *Lot 93*

With Rebecca

John Janney (1800–1871)
Horatio Nelson (1804–1860)
Selina (1807–1871)
Frederick (1817–1868)
Nicolas Waln, Alfred and Richard Henry died young

Capt. Edmund Jennings Lloyd

(Aug 27, 1822 – Oct 1, 1889)
West Point; C.S.A. commissary captain: Gordonsville, the Army of Northern Virginia, then Danville to the war's end
Inherited the Lloyd House; never married
Burial: *Lot 93, footstone "E.J.L."*

Also with Ann

Rebecca (1824–1873)
Anne Harriotte (1826–1888)
George Francis (1828–1866)
Jean Charlotte Washington (1834–1914)
Mary Lee "Minnie"

The Lloyd House, 220 N. Washington St.: built c. 1798 by John Wise; Lloyd family 1828–1918; twice saved from demolition; today the Office of Historic Alexandria.

Lynn

St. Paul's Cemetery · Lot 32 · a silversmith general, his niece, and the hero of Fort Erie and Puebla

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Col. Adam Lynn
Revolutionary War colonel; his father

Gen. Adam Lynn
(1775 – Dec 6, 1835; stone says 1836, aged 61)
Silversmith, clockmaker and merchant: Adam Lynn & Co., King and Royal Streets
Lieutenant colonel of militia, War of 1812
Lodge 22; justice of the peace; clerk of the Common Council; **St. Paul's first vestryman** and contractor for the church's hardware
Burial: *Lot 32*

Josiah Coryton
Jeweler at 522 King St.; Adam Lynn took over his business in 1801; Lynn's brother-in-law

Note the dates: the St. Paul's page gives 1835; his stone reads Dec 6, 1836, "aged 61."

Ann Eliza Coryton Childs
Adam Lynn's niece; married 1819
Died 1875 in South Carolina
Burial: *Lot 32, named on the obelisk*

m. 1819

Gen. Thomas Childs
(Mar 16, 1796 – Oct 8, 1853) · Pittsfield, Mass.
West Point at 18; helped **spike the British guns at Fort Erie**, Sept 17, 1814
Seminole War; Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey and Cerro Gordo
Held the hospitals at **Puebla** 28 days with about 400 men against 8,000
Commanded Fort McHenry; died of yellow fever at Fort Brooke, Tampa Bay
Burial: *Lot 32, obelisk with crossed sabres*

How a niece? The records cited here don't say whether Ann Eliza was Lynn's niece through her mother or by marriage.

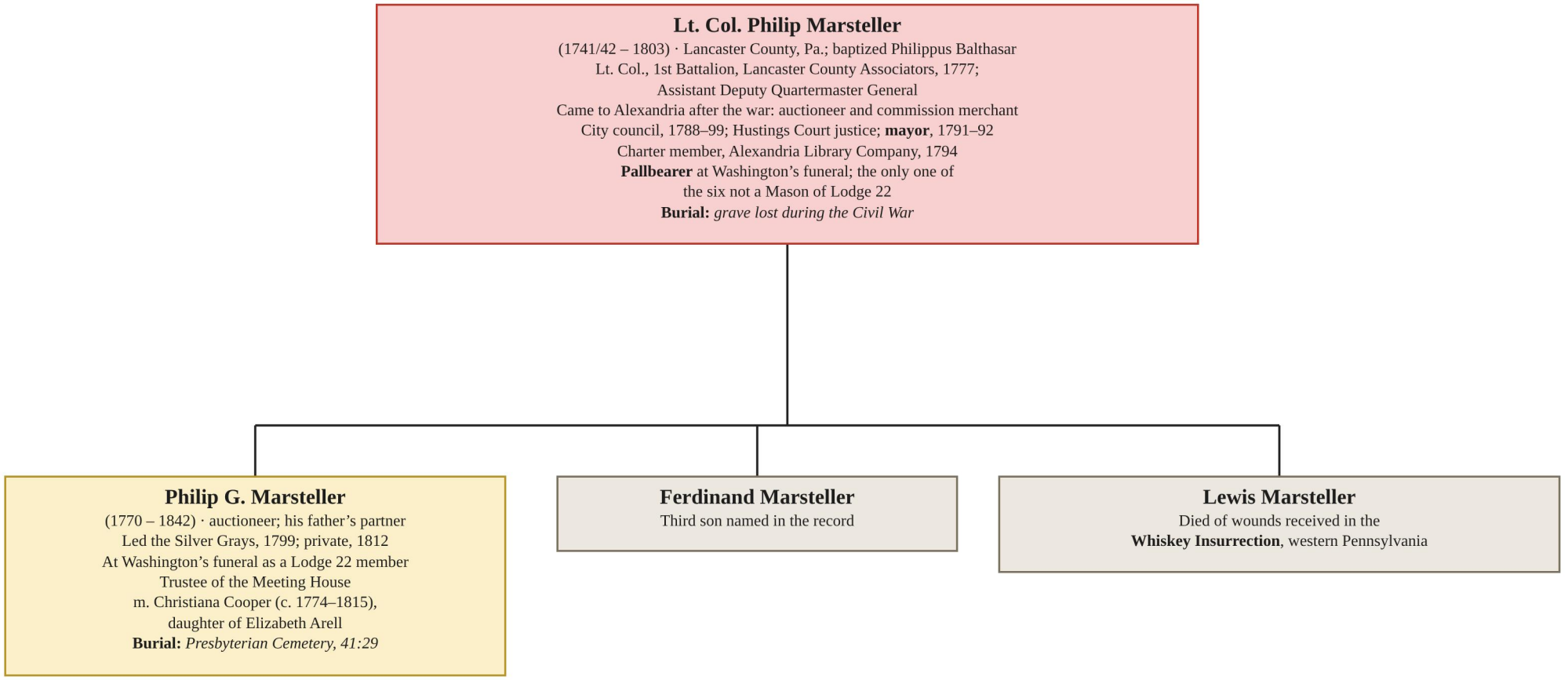
Two infant sons, Henry Lynn Childs
Both named for their great-uncle

Marsteller

Christ Church burial ground (Old Town) · a quartermaster, a mayor, and a pallbearer at Washington's funeral

Christ Church burial ground (Old Town) · Presbyterian Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Washington's honorary pallbearers included three men with trees in this book: Marsteller, Col. Charles Simms (Christ Church burial ground) and Col. Dennis Ramsay (see the Ramsay tree).

Christiana's mother was Elizabeth Arell. How she was related to the Arells of the Meeting House (see the Arell tree) isn't recorded here.

Mason

Christ Church Cemetery · Lot C · Gen. John Mason, his wife, and the children who tie three plots together

Buried at this stop · Christ Church, another lot · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

George Mason IV of Gunston Hall
(1725 – Oct 7, 1792)
Author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights
Left John Analostan Island (now Roosevelt Island)

Thomson Francis Mason (kin)
(1785 – Dec 21, 1838)
Also a grandson of George Mason IV
Judge, councilman, Mayor of Alexandria
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 89*

Gen. John Mason of Clermont
(Apr 4, 1766 – Mar 19, 1849)
President, Bank of Columbia, 1798
Commissary General of Prisoners, War of 1812
Aug 24, 1814: helped Madison escape the British
Sent Francis Scott Key on the truce mission →
"The Star-Spangled Banner," Sept 14, 1814
Lost Analostan Island to foreclosure, 1833
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot C*

Married

Anna Maria Mason
(Oct 13, 1776 – Nov 29, 1857)
Mother of ten
Outlived her husband by eight years
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot C*

John Mason Jr.
(1797 – 1859)
Eldest son
Burial: *Christ Church*

James Murray Mason
(Nov 3, 1798 – Apr 28, 1871)
U.S. Congressman and Senator
Wrote the **1850 Fugitive Slave Act**
At Harpers Ferry, **Oct 18, 1859**,
when Gov. Wise questioned John Brown
Seized in the **Trent Affair**, 1861
Died at Clarens, "Traitor's Hill"
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot C (obelisk)*

Sarah Maria Mason Cooper
(Sep 11, 1800 – Jul 29, 1890)
m. **Samuel Cooper**, 1827
→ **Cooper plot**

Murray Mason
(Jan 4, 1808 – Jan 11, 1875)
Confederate Navy
captain

Anna Maria "Nannie" Mason Lee
(Feb 26, 1811 – Nov 3, 1898)
m. **Sydney Smith Lee**, 1834
→ **Lot 20:5**

And five more
Virginia (1802–1838)
Maynadier
Catherine Eilbeck
Eilbeck (Vicksburg)
Joel Barlow

One family, three stops. Sarah Maria married **Gen. Samuel Cooper** (Lot 101); Nannie married **Sydney Smith Lee**, Robert E. Lee's brother (Lot 20:5). Both sons-in-law went with the Confederacy, as did James Murray and Murray Mason.

McKnight

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 41:20 · Fort Duquesne, French prisons, the White House battle, and an empty sleeve

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Martha Bryan McKnight
(c. 1745 – June 3, 1775)
Died in Cumberland Co., Pa.
Her name on the box tomb is the **oldest date in the cemetery**;
whether she lies here is unknown

m. 1st

Capt. William McKnight
(1732 – July 25, 1812)
Pennsylvania Provincials: **took Fort Duquesne**
Came to Alexandria 1775; tavern at King & Royal
Its upstairs **"Long Room"** was used by Washington
Burial: *41:20, box tomb*

m. 2nd, 1775

Susannah Evans McKnight
(Sept 19, 1746 – Nov 10, 1836)
Of Bucks County, Pa.; m. 1775
Stone says "aged 90 years 7 months";
the true span was 90 years 1 month
Burial: *41:20*

Capt. John McKnight
(July 2, 1769 – Feb 7, 1834)
Ship captain at 19; taken by French
privateers **three times**; escaped prison
in Nantes on ropes made of blankets
Later Alexandria's harbor master
m. Catherine Piercy 1799; twelve children
Burial: *41:20*

William McKnight Jr.
Drowned off
Smith Point at 21

Capt. Charles McKnight
(Apr 7, 1774 – Mar 11, 1853)
Led the **Independent Blues** at the
Battle of the White House, 1814
Renamed the tavern the Eagle;
"McKnight's Corner" · judge 1837–53
Wrote *Captain Jack*; never married
Burial: *41:20*

A fourth son
Of William
and Martha

Dashed line: William Henry is recorded as "William McKnight's son," but born in 1800 he fits as John and Catherine's son (married 1799). Not yet confirmed.

William Henry McKnight
(Aug 24, 1800 – Dec 29, 1887) · master builder
With David Price built the **Lyceum** from St. Mary's bricks
Arrested Feb 1862; a month in the Old Capitol Prison
m. Margaret Jacobs, daughter of Presley Jacobs, 1832 · **Burial:** *Presb. Cem.*

Three generations in 41:20: the Fort Duquesne captain; a son thrice captured by French privateers and a son who fought the British in 1814; and two grandsons who fought for the Confederacy. Brothers William Presley and Charles Henry never married.

Elizabeth Chew McKnight
(Apr 2, 1833 – Nov 16, 1911)

Lt. William Presley McKnight
(June 12, 1838 – Oct 24, 1927) · 17th Va.
Captured at Frayser's Farm and Antietam
Business manager, *Alexandria Gazette* · **41:20**

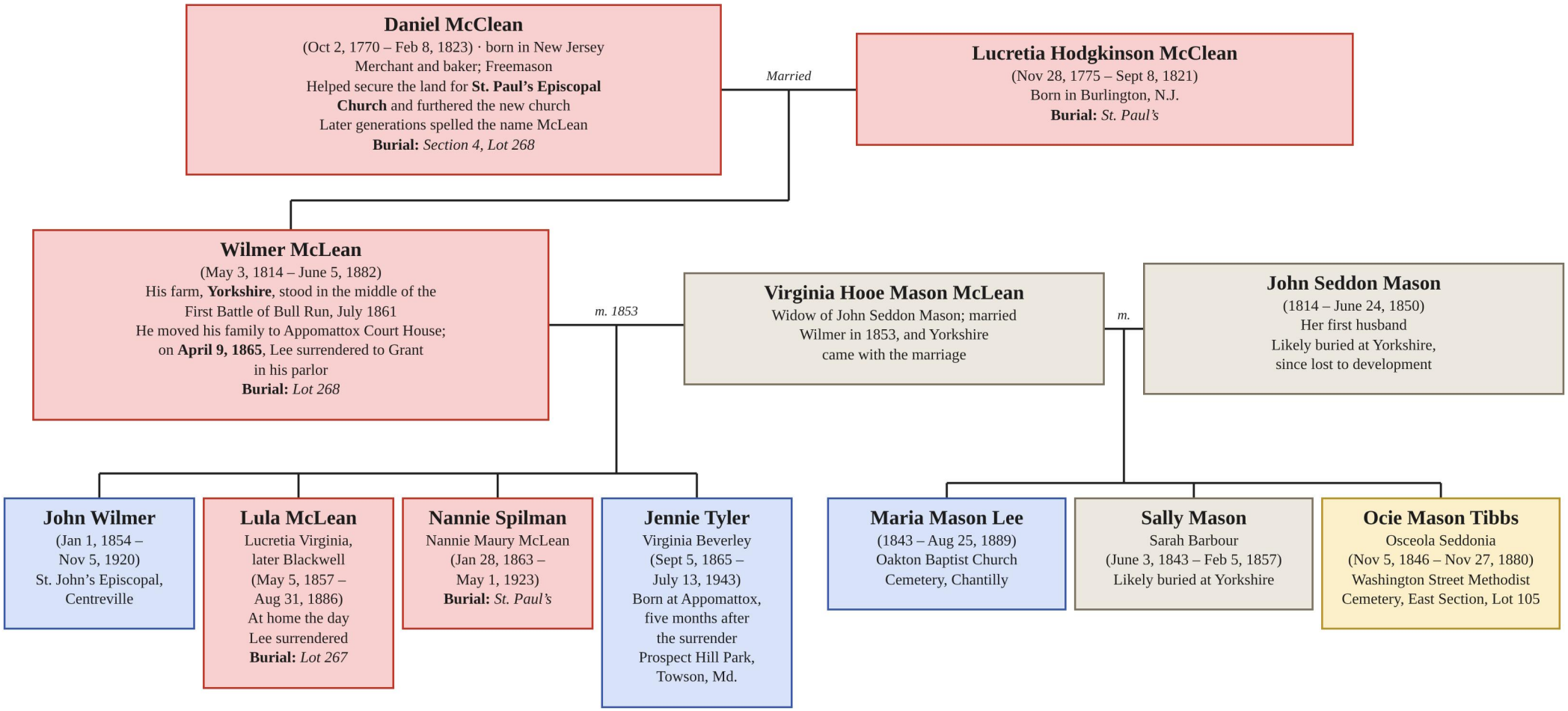
Charles Henry McKnight
(Apr 21, 1840 – Aug 15, 1916)
Lost his right arm: "I just adore
that empty sleeve" (Isabel Emerson, 1865) · **41:20**

McLean

St. Paul's Cemetery · Lots 267–268 · the war began in his front yard and ended in his parlor

St. Paul's Cemetery · Elsewhere in Alexandria · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



"The war began in my front yard and ended in my front parlor." The Mason children were half-siblings of Wilmer's own. Lula (Lucretia) shared the name of her grandmother, Lucretia Hodgkinson McClean. Daniel's dates come from the McLean family Bible, now at the Bridwell Library, SMU, courtesy of David Hereford Surles. Any tie between Virginia Hooe Mason and the Masons of Christ Church Lot C isn't recorded here.

Muir

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 41:17 · a Scottish cabinetmaker, his widow, and a mayor

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

John Muir
(c. 1770 – Feb 12, 1815) · from Scotland, c. 1790
Cabinet and chair maker: Buckland & Muir on Fairfax St., 1794; then on his own on Royal St.
Account books 1807–15 at the Barrett Library;
clients included **Bushrod Washington** and **Dr. Craik**
Brooke Lodge No. 47
Burial: *41:17, tablet*

Married

Mary Lang Muir
(c. 1780 – May 24, 1841)
Also from Scotland
Ran the shop after John died
Six children
Burial: *41:17*

Jane Muir Green
m. **James Green**, son of William Green, pioneer Alexandria furniture maker
The Greens of *Mercy Street*
Burial: *Ivy Hill Cemetery*

James Muir
Died July 11, 1814, in his 5th year
Burial: *41:17*

William H. Muir
(Mar 5, 1814 – Aug 15, 1891)
m. **Eliza A. Green**
(Aug 7, 1822 – Jan 27, 1862)
Burial: *41:17*, with Eliza

John A. Muir
(Dec 6, 1807 – Aug 22, 1865)
Mayor of Alexandria, 1853–54
Burial: *Trinity Cemetery, D:7*

A family divided: in the Civil War one in-law, Stephen Shinn, sided with the North; James and Jane Green leaned South.

Dashed lines: the younger John A. and James F. share the family tablet with William H. and Eliza, but the records cited here don't name their parents. The mayor, John A. Muir (1807–1865), was likely a son of John and Mary; that isn't recorded here either.

John A. Muir
(1849 – 1925)
Carried on the furniture business
Burial: *41:17*

James F. Muir
(1846 – 1925)
His brother and partner; noted in the *Gazette*, 1876
Burial: *41:17*

John Muir's furniture fetches high prices today. He also made coffins; his 1810 census entry lists one enslaved person.

Muir

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Rev. Dr. James Muir, the minister of the Meeting House for 31 years

Meeting House burial ground

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Rev. Dr. James Muir

(1757 – Aug 8, 1820) · born in Scotland
Minister of the Meeting House, 1789–1820
Kept the church's earliest surviving records
Chaplain of Lodge 22; prayer at the South
Cornerstone of the District of Columbia, Apr 15, 1791
As Chaplain of the Lodge, read the Masonic rites
with Dr. Dick at **Washington's tomb**, Dec 18, 1799;
the Lodge then heard the funeral sermon
at his church, preached by Rev. William Maffitt
Preached on Washington's death at his church,
Sunday afternoon, Dec 29, 1799
In the 1814 **peace delegation** to Admiral Cockburn
His household included an enslaved woman
Burial: *13 feet beneath the north aisle;*
memorial tablet No. 14 in the yard

Married

Elizabeth Muir

His wife
Burial: *churchyard, near his tablet*

The minister who married and buried the town: he married William and Jane Newton, and buried the Newtons and Capt. John Harper.

Not the cabinetmaker: John Muir of the Presbyterian Cemetery (see the other Muir tree) is not known to be kin.

Frances Wardlaw Muir

(d. 1791)
Burial: *churchyard*

Two daughters named Elizabeth

One, **Elizabeth Love Muir**, was buried here in
1876: the last known burial in the ground

Myers

St. Paul's Cemetery · a Confederate quartermaster general, a general's daughter, and a Marine lieutenant general

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Gen. David Emanuel Twiggs
(Feb 14, 1790 – July 15, 1862) · Augusta, Georgia
U.S. Army: War of 1812, Black Hawk War, Mexican War; Confederate major general
Burial: *Augusta, Georgia*

Where this collection began: this family's tree was the first one drawn for this book.

Marion Isabelle Twiggs Myers
(c. 1836 – 1893)
Gen. Twiggs's daughter; engaged in 1850, at about fourteen
Burial: *St. Paul's*

m. 1850s

Col. Abraham C. Myers
(1811 – 1889) · West Point, 1833
U.S. Army; then **Quartermaster General** of the Confederate States Army
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Lily's two marriages tie three St. Paul's families together: the Myerses, the Chalmerses and the Fendalls of Townsend Dade Fendall's line. Her second marriage had no children.

Elizabeth Twiggs "Lily" Myers
(birth year unknown – 1910)
m. 1st Algernon Coleman Chalmers Sr., before 1880 → see the Chalmers tree
m. 2nd William Eaches "Willie" Fendall, Nov 20, 1902 → see the St. Paul's Fendall tree
Burial: *St. Paul's*

William Heyward Myers Sr.
(1856 – 1923)
Born in San Antonio, Texas; died in Redlands, California

Marion Isabelle Myers Twombley
(1867 – 1936)
Born in Richmond; died in Vaud, Switzerland

Lt. Gen. John Twiggs Myers
(1871 – 1952)
U.S. Marine Corps
Burial: *Arlington National Cemetery*

Gen. Twiggs (1790–1862) served from the War of 1812 to the Civil War; his grandson, Lt. Gen. John Twiggs Myers, carried the name into the Marine Corps.

Myers · Chalmers · Fendall

St. Paul's Cemetery · three families joined by Lily Myers's two marriages

St. Paul's Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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1st marriage before 1880

Algernon Coleman Chalmers Sr.
(1857 – 1890)
Son of David Chalmers and Sarah Embry Coleman
Burial: *St. Paul's*

2nd marriage – *Nov 20, 1902 · Alexandria, Virginia*
Lily, widowed in 1890, married Willie Fendall.
No children from this marriage.

Children of Lily Myers and Algernon C. Chalmers Sr.

Algernon Coleman Chalmers Jr.
(1880 – 1923)
Born in Maryland; died in Asheville, N.C.
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Marion Twiggs Chalmers Herbert
(1881 – 1964)
Born in Maryland
Burial: *Ivy Hill Cemetery*

Lt. Cmdr. David Twiggs Chalmers
(1887 – 1929) · U.S. Navy
Born in Washington, D.C.; died in Denver
Burial: *Arlington National Cemetery*

Benjamin Fendall II
(1739 – 1786)
Brother of Philip Richard Fendall I, builder of the Lee-Fendall House

Capt. Benjamin Truman Fendall III
(1780 – 1849)

Townsend Dade "Townie" Fendall
(1813 – 1893)
Born in Prince George's County, Maryland
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Joseph Eaches
(1794 – 1857) · Mayor of Alexandria; Collector of the Port; War of 1812
Burial: *Ivy Hill, G:84*

m. Jan 15, 1849

Eliza McCormick Eaches Fendall
(1822 – 1907) · born in Alexandria
Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Tackett
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Benjamin Truman Fendall V
(1851 – 1923)
Burial: *Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va.*

Nannie Lee "Fip" Fendall Tackett
(1853 – 1940)
m. John F. Tackett
Burial: *St. Paul's*

William Eaches "Willie" Fendall
(1856 – 1936) · born in Alexandria; lawyer
Married two widows: **Lily Myers Chalmers**, Nov 20, 1902, and Katherine
Sued in 1917 by his brother Benjamin and sister Nannie over family property and money
Burial: *St. Paul's*

Lily's two marriages tie three St. Paul's families together: the Myerses, the Chalmerses, and the Fendalls of Townsend Dade Fendall's line. Her second marriage had no children.
Cousins: Philip Richard Fendall II of the Presbyterian Cemetery was Townie's father's first cousin.

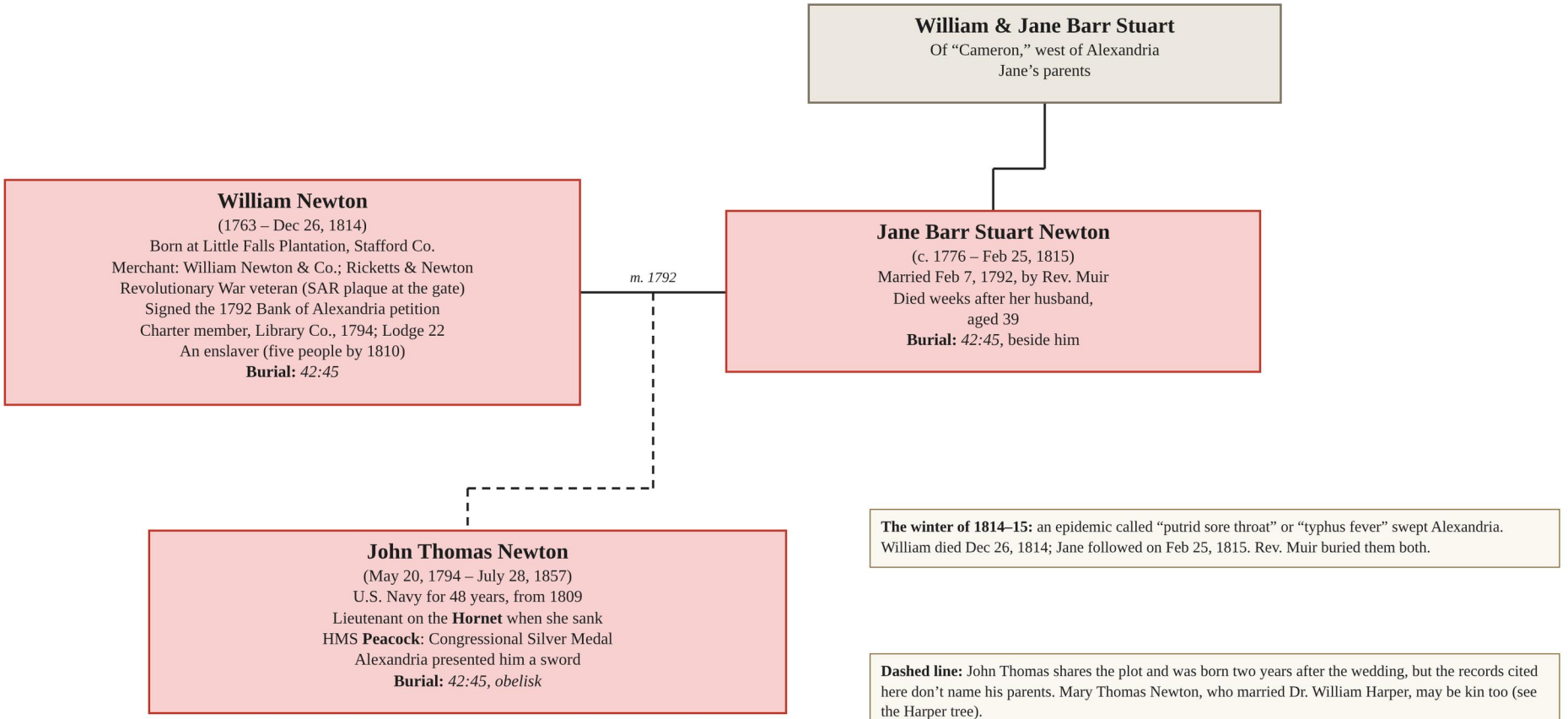
Gen. Twiggs (1790–1862) served from the War of 1812 to the Civil War; his grandson, Lt. Gen. John Twiggs Myers, carried the name into the Marine Corps. Lily's three Chalmers children were named for the family.

Newton

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 42:45 · a merchant, his wife, and a Navy hero

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



The winter of 1814–15: an epidemic called “putrid sore throat” or “typhus fever” swept Alexandria. William died Dec 26, 1814; Jane followed on Feb 25, 1815. Rev. Muir buried them both.

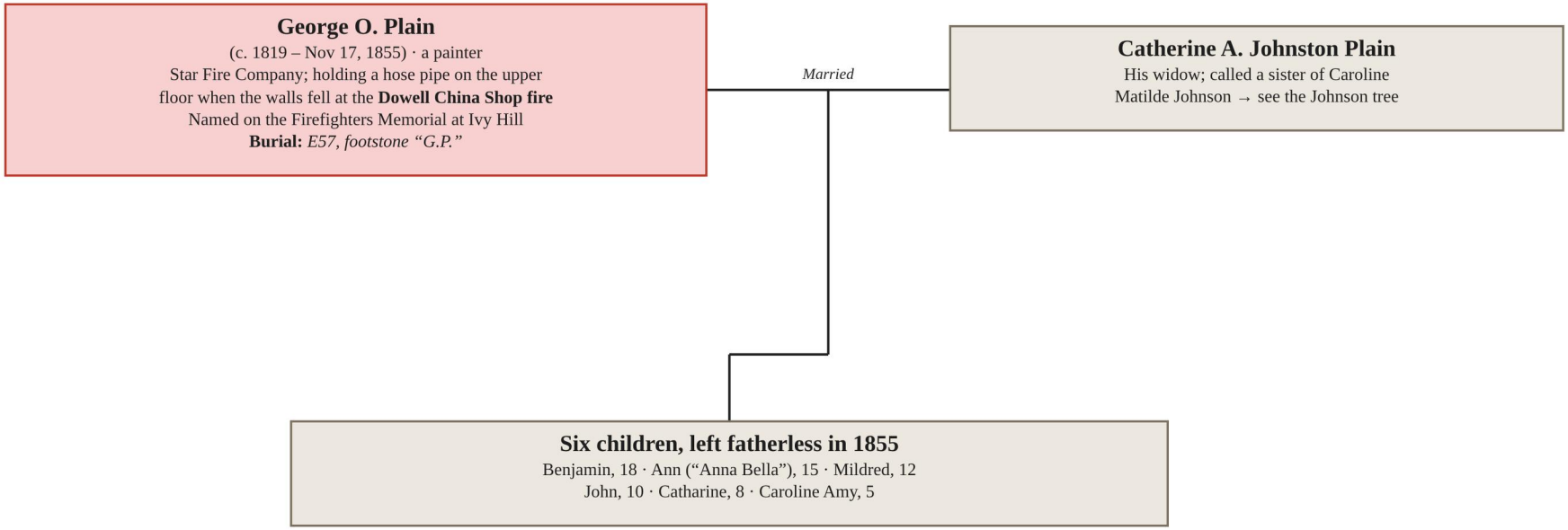
Dashed line: John Thomas shares the plot and was born two years after the wedding, but the records cited here don’t name his parents. Mary Thomas Newton, who married Dr. William Harper, may be kin too (see the Harper tree).

Plain

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · a firefighter lost in the 1855 King Street fire

Methodist Protestant Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Seven firefighters died on Nov 17, 1855, when a wall collapsed in Hugh Smith's warehouse at 215–217 King Street, home of the Dowell China Shop (see the Hugh Smith tree): Plain, William Evans, James Keene and Robert I. Taylor (Methodist Protestant Cemetery), G. David Appich (Presbyterian), J. Carson Green (Christ Church) and John Roach (St. Mary's). More than 4,000 people came to the funerals.

"None knew him but to love him, none named him but in praise." From his stone.

Porter

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a Boston Tea Party man and a Ramsay bride

Meeting House burial ground · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

William Ramsay
Founder of Alexandria; father of Sally,
and of Ann Ramsay Allison → see the Allison tree

Thomas Porter
(1756 – May 1, 1800)
At 17, in the **Boston Tea Party**, Dec 16, 1773
Merchant at 412 S. Fairfax St.; Common Council
Treasurer, Relief Fire Co.; Library Co., 1794
Signed the 1792 Bank of Alexandria petition
and the petition to free a man named Will
Founding director, Marine Insurance Co.;
founder, Washington Society, 1800
An enslaver (one or two people)
Burial: *with Masonic honors from three lodges; grave unknown*

Married

Sarah “Sally” Ramsay Porter
(d. Oct 6, 1832)
Ran a boardinghouse on Prince St.
Married 1788; moved to Washington, 1819
Burial: *Congressional Cemetery*

James Porter
(1798 – 1800)
Died at two
Burial: *churchyard, plot unknown*

Another Tea Party man: Major Samuel Cooper, also there that night, lies in Christ Church Cemetery, Lot 101 (see the Cooper tree).

Ramsay

Christ Church burial ground (Old Town) · the founder, the Treasurer of Alexandria, and children who tied the founding families together

Christ Church burial ground (Old Town) · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Maj. Dennis McCarty & Sarah Martha Ball
Sarah was a first cousin of Washington's mother

William Ramsay
(1716 – Feb 10, 1785) · Galloway, Scotland
With John Carlyle and John Pagan, **chose the site of Alexandria**, 1748; a founding trustee
The town's first and only **Lord Mayor**, 1761
Postmaster; Justice of Fairfax County
Signed the Fairfax Resolves; helped form the Fairfax Independent Company, 1774; an enslaver
Washington walked in his funeral
Burial: *unmarked; a Scotch pine marks the spot*

Married

Ann Ball McCarty Ramsay
(1730 – Apr 1, 1785) · Lancaster County, Va.
Elected **Treasurer of Alexandria**: raised more than $75,000 for the cause, praised by Jefferson
Died seven weeks after William; Washington walked in her funeral, Apr 4
Burial: *beside William, unmarked*

Dr. William Ramsay Jr.
(c. 1755 – 1795)
Princeton, with Washington's help
Surgeon on the privateer **George Washington**, 1779
Burial: *said to be here; unconfirmed*

Col. Dennis Ramsay
(1756 – Sept 1, 1810)
As mayor, the first to call Washington "Mr. President," 1789
Pallbearer at Washington's funeral
A "midnight judge"
m. Jane Allen Taylor, 1785
Sons in the 1812 militia: Lt. William (1787–1822, 42:72) and Anthony (1792–1814)
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 42:72*

Ann "Nancy" Ramsay Allison
m. Capt. Robert Allison Sr., 1784
→ see the Allison tree

Sarah "Sally" Ramsay Porter
m. Thomas Porter, 1788
→ see the Porter tree
Burial: *Congressional Cemetery*

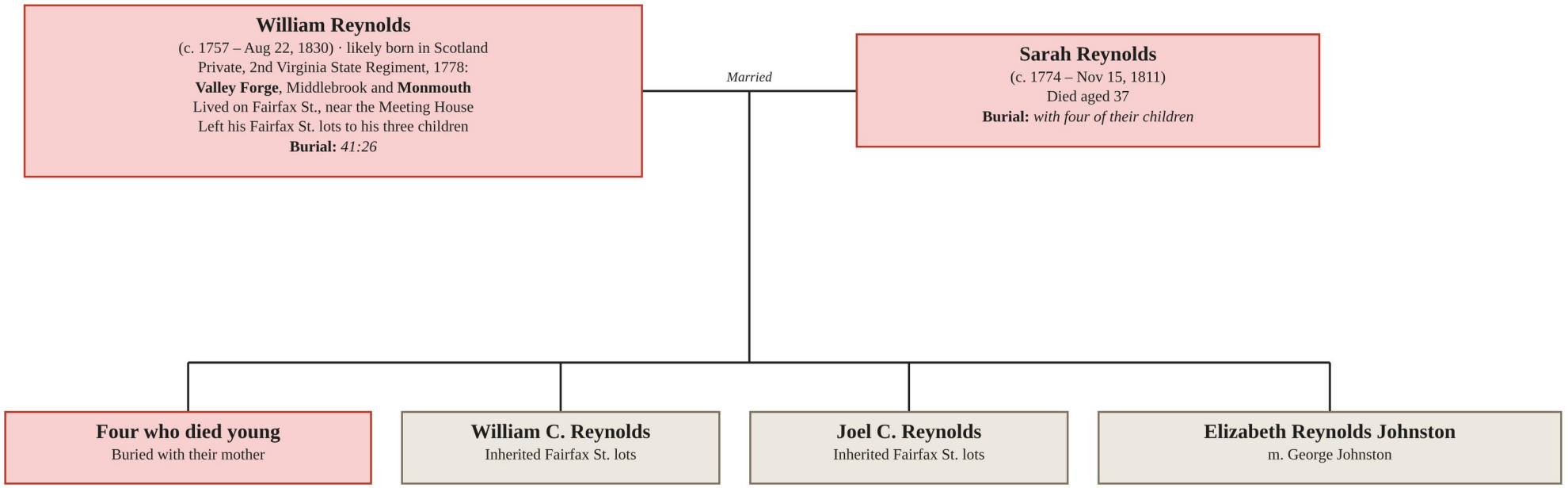
Eight children in all. Their marriages tied the founding families together: the Allisons and Porters of the Meeting House, and Jane Taylor, daughter of the patriot Jesse Taylor. The Ramsay House, the city's visitor center, is a 1956 reconstruction.

Reynolds

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 41:26 · a Valley Forge private and his family

Presbyterian Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



"With love & affection his children reverence the memory of their Father." From his stone. Which George Johnston Elizabeth married isn't recorded here (see the Johnston tree).

Sanford

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a sea captain, his brothers, and an elder of 36 years

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

The Sanford brothers
Lawrence, Thomas and William

Capt. Lawrence Sanford
Sea captain and merchant; brig **Adventure**
Sailed in the Virginia Navy, 1764–79
Carried West Indies goods to the colonists, Washington among them; his ship was detained and he was imprisoned
Burial: *presumed churchyard*

m.

Catherine Porter Sanford
His wife

Lt. Thomas Sanford
Second lieutenant, 2nd Virginia State Regiment, 1777–78
Burial: *churchyard*

William Sanford
Also of the Meeting House community

Thomas Sanford
(1780 – Jan 13, 1852) · born in Alexandria
Sailmaker; **elder for 36 years**
Second Master of Lodge 22, 1812–13
A commissioner of the Lafayette banquet, 1825
Private, War of 1812
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Catharine Porter Sanford Jamieson
(c. 1805 – Apr 9, 1843)
Daughter of Thomas and Esther Leavens Sanford
First wife of baker Robert B. Jamieson (see the Jamieson tree)
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 44:131*

Other Sanfords: Robert Sanford (d. 1792) lies in the Christ Church burial ground, and Jane Sanford Johnston and Harriet Sanford De Lagnel lie in St. Paul's (see the St. Paul's Johnston tree). Any kinship isn't recorded here.

A Porter link? Whether Catherine Porter was kin to Thomas Porter (see the Porter tree) isn't recorded here.

Seaton

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · George and Lucinda Seaton, a free Black family, and their eleven children

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Born free, or freed? Two 20th-century writers say Lucinda was born enslaved to George Washington and freed as an infant by Martha Washington. Her own 1841 Free Negro Register entry says she was born free.

George Seaton
(c. 1791 – Dec 10, 1844)
Free Black carpenter; tenant at Burgundy Farm, 1820; by 1850 his estate held five houses at Franklin & Washington streets
Burial: *Trinity Methodist, H:7*, beneath a sycamore tree

m.

Lucinda Seaton
(c. 1799 – Mar 15, 1865)
Registered free, 1841: “dark mulatto woman, about 42 years old”; lived on in the two-story house at Franklin & Washington
Burial: *Trinity Methodist, H:7*, next to her husband

Eleven children, four sons and seven daughters, all listed in the Free Negro Registers of July 30, 1841. Their birth years here come from the ages given there, so most are approximate.

Mary Ann Seaton Rodgers
(c. 1816 – ?)
Already married by 1841

Catherine Seaton Williams
(c. 1818 – ?)
Already married by 1841

George Lewis Seaton
(1822 – 1881)
Carpenter and builder; Virginia House of Delegates, 1869–1871; grand jury in the Jefferson Davis treason case
Burial: *not confirmed*
→ see George Lewis Seaton’s tree

Adolphus Seaton
(c. 1824 – Mar 19, 1865)
“in his 41st year”; died four days after his mother
Burial: *Trinity Methodist*

Lucinda Seaton
(c. 1826 – 1869)
Died at 43
Burial: *Trinity Methodist, H:7*

Sarah Ellen Seaton
(c. 1829 – Oct 5, 1847)
“aged 18 years & 8 months”
Burial: *Trinity Methodist*

Hannah Seaton Hamilton
(Dec 24, 1830 – Jan 2, 1861)
m. Alfred Hamilton (1807–1887), Mar 15, 1846, at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church; he also rests at Trinity
Burial: *Trinity Methodist*

Martha Ann Seaton
(c. 1830 – ?)

Laura Virginia Seaton
(c. 1832 – ?)
The youngest daughter

John Andrew Seaton
(c. 1834 – ?)
Alexandria alderman, 1870s
m. Virginia J. (c. 1843 – Sept. 11, 1872)
Her burial: *Washington Street Methodist, SW Lot 36*

Thomas Seaton
(c. 1836 – ?)

son

George B. Seaton
(c. Dec. 1860 – May 1861)
“aged 5 months”
Burial: *Trinity, H:7, on Adolphus’s stone*

The will. George signed his will with an “X” on September 13, 1843. He named George Lewis, his oldest son, executor, and left him a house and lot on Washington Street, rent free once he married. After Lucinda’s death or remarriage, his personal property was to be divided among all the children.

Ages that don’t agree. Adolphus’s stone (“in his 41st year”) and his 1841 registration agree on a birth around 1824; Find a Grave’s 1821 is wrong. Hannah was registered as 32 in 1841 and about 20 in 1847; her 1830 birth date fits the later entry.

John Andrew’s family. His son George B. is named on the same stone as his uncle Adolphus, as “son of John A. & V. J. Seaton.” Virginia J. lies beside her nephew George L. Seaton; her stone reads “wife of John J. Seaton.” Find a Grave’s 1800–1829 dates for her misread 1872.

Sources: Bernstein et al., The Life and Times of George Lewis Seaton (Alexandria Archaeology Publications No. 121, 2001); Provine, Free Negro Registers (1990); Pippenger, Tombstone Inscriptions of Alexandria, Vol. 1; Find a Grave memorials. Lucinda’s death date is from Find a Grave; the Bernstein study gives only the year.

Seaton

George Lewis Seaton · a builder, a legislator, two marriages, and ten children

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed · Grave unknown · featured on the tour

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Where is he buried? No record confirms George Lewis Seaton's grave. Many believe he rests at Trinity Methodist, with his parents, his brother Adolphus and two of his sisters; others suggest Union Cemetery.

George Seaton
(c. 1791 – Dec 10, 1844)
Free Black carpenter
Burial: *Trinity Methodist, H:7*

Lucinda Seaton
(c. 1799 – Mar 15, 1865)
→ see the Seaton tree
Burial: *Trinity Methodist, H:7*

John Andrew Seaton
(c. 1834 – ?) · younger brother
Alexandria alderman in the 1870s; m. Virginia J. (c. 1843 – 1872)
Burial: *not confirmed*

brother

Maria Bryant Seaton
(c. 1826 – before 1874)
Born free in Loudoun County, Virginia; registered in Alexandria, 1847
Burial: *not confirmed*

m. by 1847

FROM ENSLAVEMENT TO JUSTICE · STOP 10

George Lewis Seaton
(1822 – 1881) · born free; third of eleven children
Carpenter and builder; in the 1870s the largest Black grocer in Alexandria. Head trustee of the First Free School Society and builder of schools for Black children. First African American member of the Virginia General Assembly from north of the Rappahannock (House of Delegates, 1869–1871). On the grand jury that took up the treason case against Jefferson Davis. Spent his later years at 404 South Royal Street, in Hayti.
Burial: *unknown — Trinity Methodist or Union Cemetery?*

m. March 1874

Catherine "Kate" Turley Seaton
Called "Miss Caroline Turley" in the wedding notice; Catherine in deeds. Lived on at 404 South Royal until after 1910
Burial: *not confirmed*

George C. (c. 1847)
Virginia (c. 1849)
Catharine (c. 1850)
Edwin (c. 1852)
Sallie (c. 1854)
Constance (c. 1855)
Colcote (c. 1859)

Children of George Lewis and Maria Seaton

George L. Seaton
(Dec 22, 1874 – Nov 4, 1899)
Listed as "George A." in the 1880 census; his stone reads "son of George L. & Kate Seaton"
Burial: *Washington Street Methodist, SW Lot 35*

Bertha (c. 1876)
Courtland J. (c. 1878)

Children of George Lewis and Kate Seaton

Whose names? Maria's children are named in the 1860 census; Virginia, born a year before Catharine, comes from Cristina Lawhead's 1993 research and is known only by her birth year. Kate's children are named in the 1880 census. Birth years are approximate.

The second wedding took place in March 1874 before a large "assemblage" at the Colored First Baptist Church, as the *Alexandria Gazette* reported. Their son George was born that December.

His son's epitaph, 1899: "A precious one from us has gone, / A voice we loved is stilled; / A place is vacant in our home / Which never can be filled." The footstone reads "G. L. S."

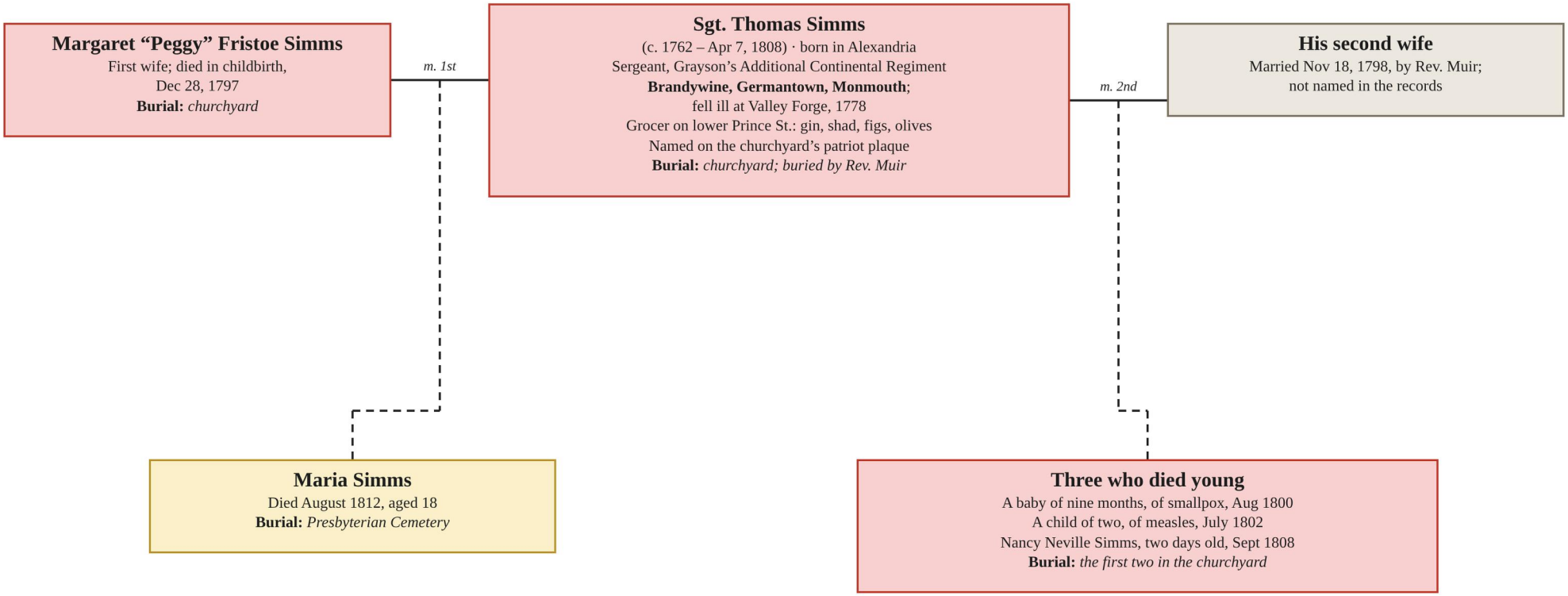
Sources: Bernstein et al., The Life and Times of George Lewis Seaton (Alexandria Archaeology Publications No. 121, 2001), drawing on the Free Negro Registers, the 1860 and 1880 censuses, and the Alexandria Gazette, March 19, 1874; McCord, Across the Fence, But a World Apart (1985); Foner (1993); Find a Grave memorials.

Simms

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · a Valley Forge sergeant, two wives, and children lost young

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com



Dashed lines: the records don’t name each child’s mother; the dates point to the ones shown. Nancy was born five months after her father died.

Col. Charles Simms (1755–1819), mayor in 1814 and a pallbearer at Washington’s funeral, lies in the Christ Church burial ground; Rebecca Simms Johnston appears in the Johnston tree. Any kinship isn’t recorded here.

Smith

Presbyterian Cemetery · Section 42:44 · the Lee family's lawyers and the case that won back Arlington

Presbyterian Cemetery · Christ Church Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Francis Lee Smith Sr.

(Nov 25, 1808 – May 10, 1877) · attorney for the Lee family
Lived at **510 Wolfe St.**, the largest house in Alexandria
Fled to Richmond May 24, 1861; Gen. John Slough
took the house, later a hospital
Lost his Broomallaw Point land (1001 S. Washington St.)
for unpaid taxes, 1864; it became the **Contrabands and Freedmen's Cemetery** · Advised the Lees not to sue
Burial: *42:44, obelisk*

Married

Sarah G. Smith

His wife; went with him
to Richmond in 1861

George Washington Custis Lee

Robert E. Lee's eldest son; inherited
Arlington on his mother's death, 1873
The Smiths were related to the Lees

Father and son disagreed: the father, who could not win back his own land, told the Lees not to sue. The son sued anyway, and won. Arlington was bought back in the 1880s.

Col. Francis Lee Smith Jr.

(Oct 6, 1845 – Aug 25, 1916)
VMI cadet: **New Market, May 15, 1864**;
wounded in the jaw and shoulder
Took over his father's law firm
Sued for Custis Lee in **April 1877**:
United States v. Lee won at the Supreme Court
Pallbearer for Col. Charles E. Stuart
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery*

Courtland Hawkins Smith I

(Aug 29, 1850 – July 22, 1892)
Mayor of Alexandria, 1878–81
Bought land of John Carlyle's **Torthorwald**
(later Morven); made the Whiting mansion
into his Hampton residence
Wrote a poem to Alexandria
Burial: *42:44*

Co-counsel: Samuel Fergusson Beach (1829 – Sept 15, 1893), buried at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Maggie Smith

The youngest; last of the
family at 510 Wolfe St.
Died 1926

Two cemeteries, one story: the Smith land seized in 1864 became the burial ground for freedpeople, while the Lee land seized the same year became Arlington National Cemetery.

Courtland H. Smith II

Master of the Hampton Hounds;
a fixture of Middleburg hunting

Smith

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Hugh Smith of the Wilkes Street Pottery, two wives, and the founder of Ivy Hill

Meeting House burial ground · Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Mary Smith
(c. 1768 – Feb 1, 1797)
First wife; died in her 29th year
Burial: *R:11 box tomb, No. 35*

m. 1st

Hugh Smith
(1769 – 1856) · born in Knutsford, England
Importer of glass and china; ran the
Wilkes Street Pottery with his sons, 1825–41
Signed the 1813 deed for the Presbyterian Cemetery;
gave $200 for an organ, 1819
First Sergeant, D.C. Militia, War of 1812; City Council
Director, Alexandria Canal and Potomac Bank
Owned 81 acres on Stump Hill, part now Ivy Hill
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 41:30*

m. 2nd

Elizabeth Watson Smith
Second wife
Burial: *Presbyterian Cemetery, 41:30*

Mary Ann Smith
Their only child; died Oct 2, 1798,
aged 21 months
Burial: *with her mother*

Hugh Charles Smith
(1804 – Aug 1854)
Ran the pottery from 1831; U.S. consul
to Great Britain; freed everyone he enslaved by 25
About 22 acres of his land became
Ivy Hill Cemetery · **Burial:** *Ivy Hill*

Thomas William Smith
Eldest son of Hugh and
Elizabeth; d. Oct 21, 1801, aged 3

Mary Smith
Their daughter;
d. Aug 11, 1807, aged 1

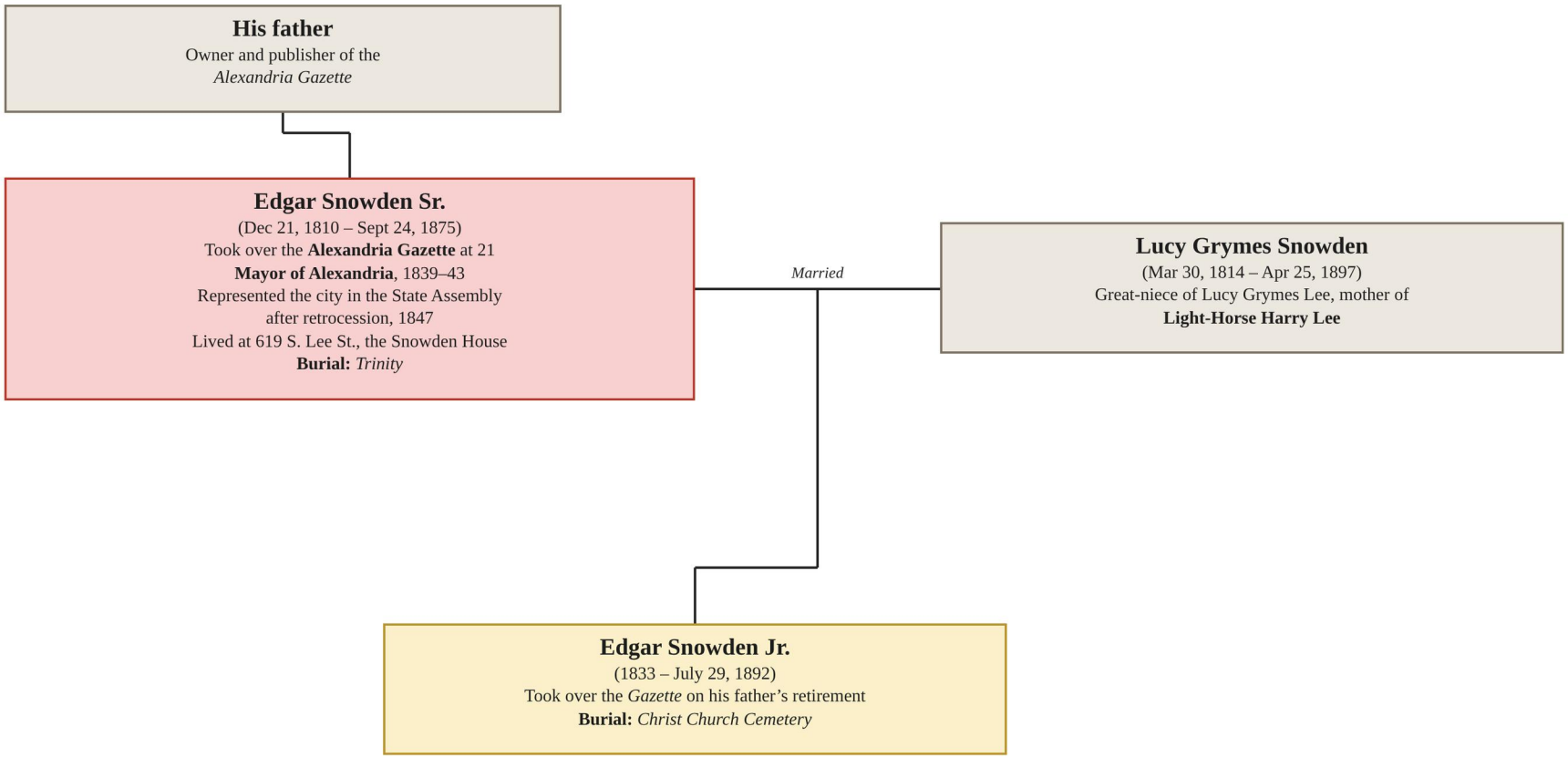
Hugh Smith and his son freed more than 28 people between them. The children who died young are named on Mary Smith's box tomb. Thomas Smith (1791–1844), a grocer, also helped run the pottery; his kinship isn't recorded here. Not the Smiths of the Presbyterian Cemetery's 42:44.

Snowden

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · the Alexandria Gazette and a Lee connection

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · Christ Church Cemetery · Context, or burial not confirmed

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619 South Lee Street: built by Thomas Vowell in 1800 (see the Vowell tree), home to the Snowdens until 1912, and bought in 1937 by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Stuart

Presbyterian Cemetery · a militia colonel at John Brown's trial, a Speaker of the House of Delegates, and Stratford Hall

Presbyterian Cemetery · Christ Church Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Col. Charles Edward Stuart

(1823 – Dec 25, 1874)
Commanded the 175th Va. Militia at Charlestown during John Brown's trial and execution, 1859
Left Alexandria when Union troops arrived, 1861; C.S.A. Commissary Dept.; later city attorney
Burial: *Christ Church, Lot 22:7*

Elizabeth Storke

Great-aunt; left **Stratford Hall** to the Judge and his brother, 1879. Her cousin Julia Calvert linked her to Mary Custis Lee

Judge Charles Edward Stuart

(May 18, 1850 – Apr 16, 1889) · born at "Panorama," King George Co.
Va. House of Delegates 1881–87; **Speaker 1883–87**
Judge in Alexandria from Jan 18, 1881
Owner of Stratford Hall, the Lee birthplace
Died at 38
Burial: *Section B:194, obelisk*

Married 1876

Ruth Yeaton Stuart

Married Oct 11, 1876, in Alexandria
Granddaughter of Justice **Gabriel Duvall** of the U.S. Supreme Court
Burial: *Bermuda, 1937*

Dr. Richard Henry Stuart

The Judge's brother; co-heir of Stratford Hall

Stratford Hall: left to the brothers in 1879; sold in 1929 to the Robert E. Lee Foundation by a cousin of the same name, the Hon. Charles Edward Stuart, with his wife Clara and Lydia Ann Marmaduke Stuart, widow of the Colonel's brother.

Five children

Three lie with their father at B:194

Also Stuarts in the Presbyterian Cemetery: Capt. James Montgomery Stuart (1825/26 – Oct 7, 1880; 42:60): Mexican War volunteer, California mining man, 17th Va., sheriff 1867–69, Postmaster of the U.S. House from 1876. **Harriot Stuart Cazenove** (see the Cazenove trees) and **Jane Barr Stuart Newton** of "Cameron" (see Harper–Newton). How they connect to the Judge's family isn't recorded here.

Thom

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Alexandria's first Presbyterian pastor and his mother

Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Rev. David Thom
Died before 1773

Married

Mary Thom
(c. 1717 – Aug 5, 1773)
Came with her son from Philadelphia
Died of yellow fever, aged 55
Burial: *with her son; stone lost*

Rev. William Thom
(c. 1751 – Aug 8, 1773)
Entered the ministry at 20
Alexandria's first Presbyterian pastor, 1772
Received the Arells' deed to the church ground,
July 12, 1773 (see the Arell tree)
Died of yellow fever at 22, three days after his mother
Burial: *tentatively B:7; stone lost*

"Thorn": Timothy Alden recorded their lost epitaph in 1814, but his typesetter spelled the name Thorn, and the error has been copied ever since. The church's records settle it: Thom.

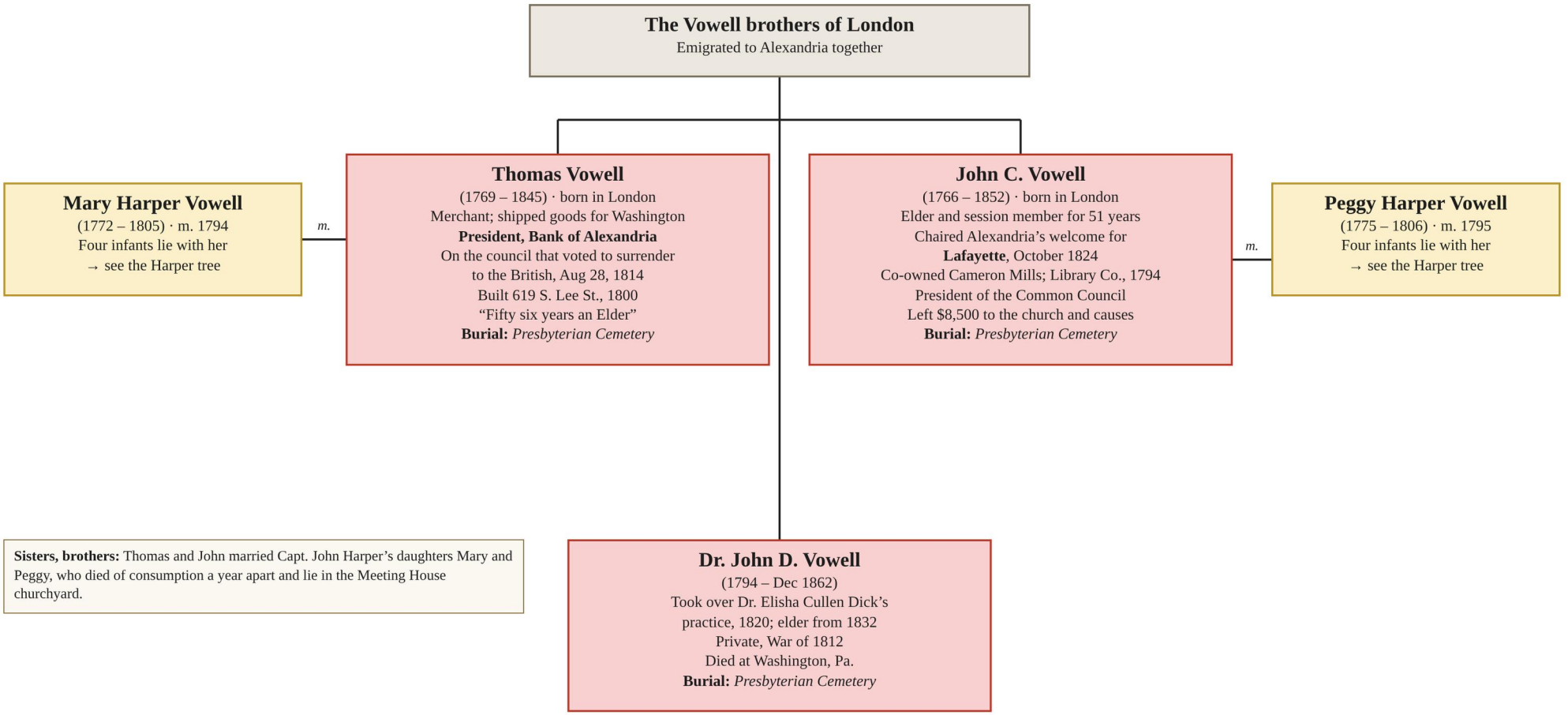
Seven empty years: after Thom, the congregation had no installed pastor until Rev. Isaac Stockton Keith in 1780.

Vowell

Presbyterian Cemetery · three brothers from London, two Harper brides, and Lafayette's welcome

Presbyterian Cemetery · Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

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Sisters, brothers: Thomas and John married Capt. John Harper's daughters Mary and Peggy, who died of consumption a year apart and lie in the Meeting House churchyard.

John Vowell (d. 1806), a soldier of the 6th Continental Line, lies in the Meeting House churchyard; any kinship isn't recorded here.

Warren

Christ Church burial ground (Old Town) · the actress Anne Brunton Warren

Christ Church burial ground (Old Town) · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

John Brunton
Actor; manager of the Theatre Royal, Norwich;
father of fourteen

Anne Brunton Warren
(Mar 30, 1769 – June 28, 1808) · born in Covent Garden
Debut 1785 at Bath and Covent Garden; her fame
rivaled **Sarah Siddons**
To America, 1796: called the first eminent actress
to cross the Atlantic
Died at **Gadsby's Tavern** after the stillborn
birth of a son
Burial: *box tomb, #60/11:J*

Married

Three marriages
Robert Merry, poet and playwright ("Della Crusca"): m. 1791; d. 1798
Thomas Wignell, theater manager: m. 1803; she ran
his company after his death
William Warren, manager of the Philadelphia and
Baltimore theaters: m. 1806

A stillborn son
June 1808, at Gadsby's Tavern

"The American stage has been deprived of one of its brightest ornaments." Her stone names her Mrs. Anne Warren, daughter of John Brunton, wife of William Warren.

Yost

Old Presbyterian Meeting House burial ground · Washington's gunsmith and the "I. Y." stone

Meeting House burial ground · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

John Yost
(1743 – 1806) · born in Lancaster, Pa.
Gunsmith in Georgetown with his brother Henry, 1770–82
Sold Washington a rifle, Mar 5, 1770 ("John Jost")
1776: contracted for 300 muskets and 100 rifles for Maryland, boring barrels on a horse-powered mill
To Alexandria, 1783: gunsmith, blacksmith and keeper of the town powder house, Wilkes and Fairfax Sts.
Burial: *churchyard, Mar 8, 1806; his "I. Y." stone survives inside the bell tower base*

m. 1767

Rebecca Waggoner Yost
Married at Lancaster, 1767
Survived him into the 1810s

Their children
A household of ten in 1782;
the children are not named here

Henry Yost, John's brother and partner, ran the Georgetown gunsmithery with him.

Another account: a family story places his burial in the Christ Church yard, in the lot of Jacob Wess. Rev. Muir's burial record and the surviving "I. Y." stone point to the Meeting House.

Young

Presbyterian Cemetery · Fendall family plot · Gen. Robert Young and his two daughters

Presbyterian Cemetery · Buried elsewhere · Context, or burial not confirmed

Family tree by Gravestone Stories · gravestonestories.com

Gen. Robert Young
(Dec 27, 1768 – Oct 27, 1824)
President, Mechanics Bank; merchant with Philip Fendall and William Yeaton; consulted on the Port of Havana
Led the Alexandria cavalry at **Washington's funeral**
Brig. Gen., 2nd Brigade, D.C. Militia, War of 1812; **Battle of the White House**, Sept 1814
Library Co. charter member; St. Andrew's Society
Burial: *Fendall family plot, 42:53 (obelisk)*

Married

Elizabeth Mary Conrad Young
His wife; she outlived him

Young was buried with military and Masonic honors.

Two sons named James
The first (b. 1798) died at eight months; the second (b. c. 1801–04) of croup at three

Roberta Eugenia Young Brown
(Feb 11, 1817 – Feb 23, 1886)
m. Albert Gallatin Brown, governor of Mississippi and U.S. senator
Burial: *Greenwood Cemetery, Jackson*

Elizabeth Mary Young Fendall
(Oct 7, 1804 – Oct 7, 1859)
Married Mar 31, 1827
Died on her 55th birthday
Charles Dickens was charmed by her
Burial: *42:53*

m. 1827

Philip Richard Fendall II
(1794 – 1868) · Robert E. Lee's cousin
→ see the Fendall tree · **42:53**

James R. Y. Fendall was Gov. Brown's nephew.

Robert Young Fendall
(1829 – 1832)
Named for his grandfather

Maj. Philip Richard Fendall III
(1832 – 1879)
U.S. Marine Corps (Union)

Lt. James Robert Young Fendall
(1838 – 1869) · Confederate Marines
Burial: *Hope Mausoleum, New Orleans*

1315 Duke Street: Young built it in 1812–13; John Armfield bought it in 1832 and it became the Alexandria headquarters of Franklin & Armfield's slave-trading business. Today it is the Freedom House Museum.