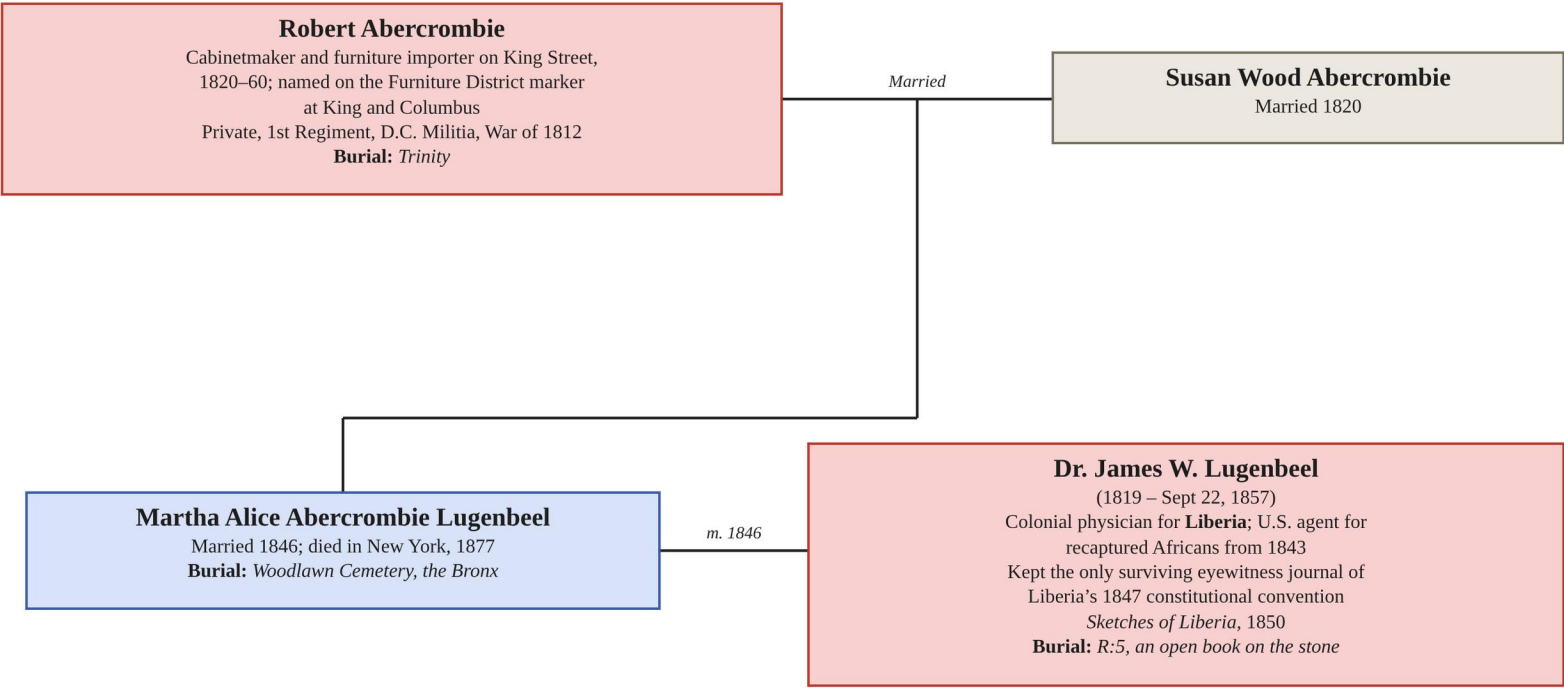


Abercrombie

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

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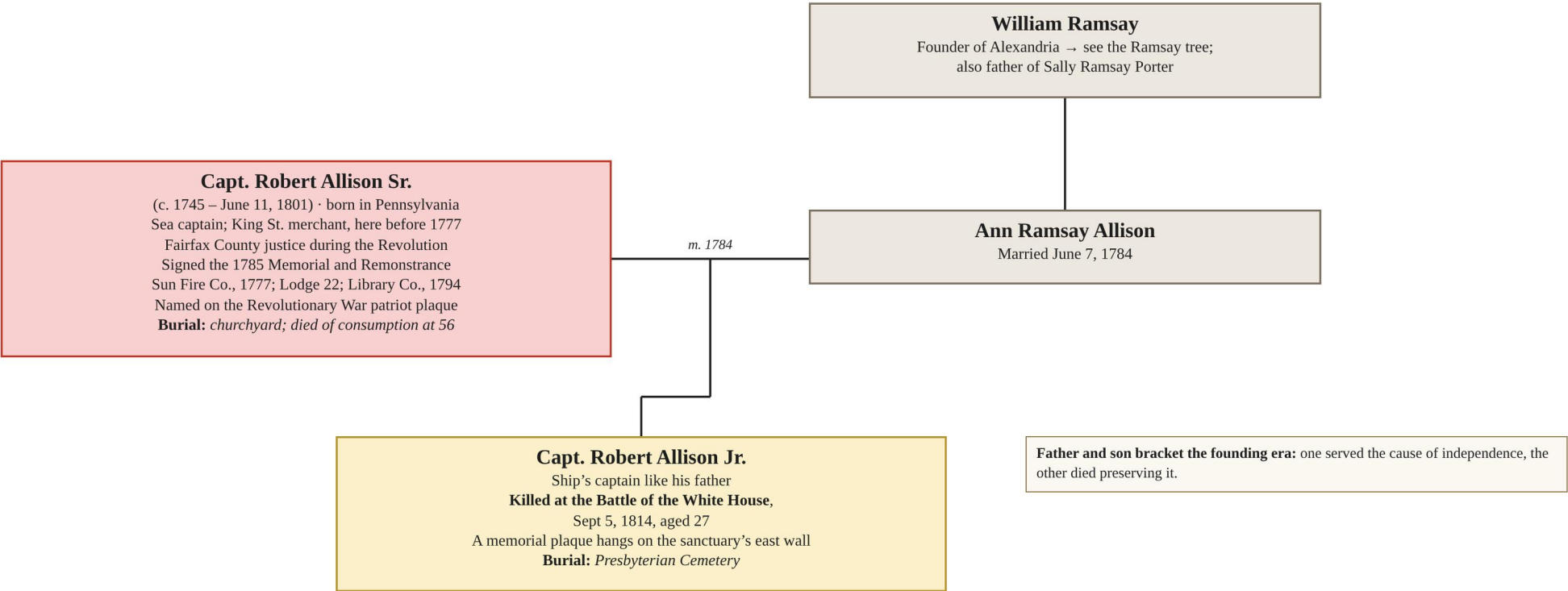
The furniture district: Abercrombie worked alongside Charles Koones, James Green and William H. Muir (see the Green and Muir trees). Lugenbeel served the American Colonization Society, as Philip Richard Fendall II had (see the Fendall tree).

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

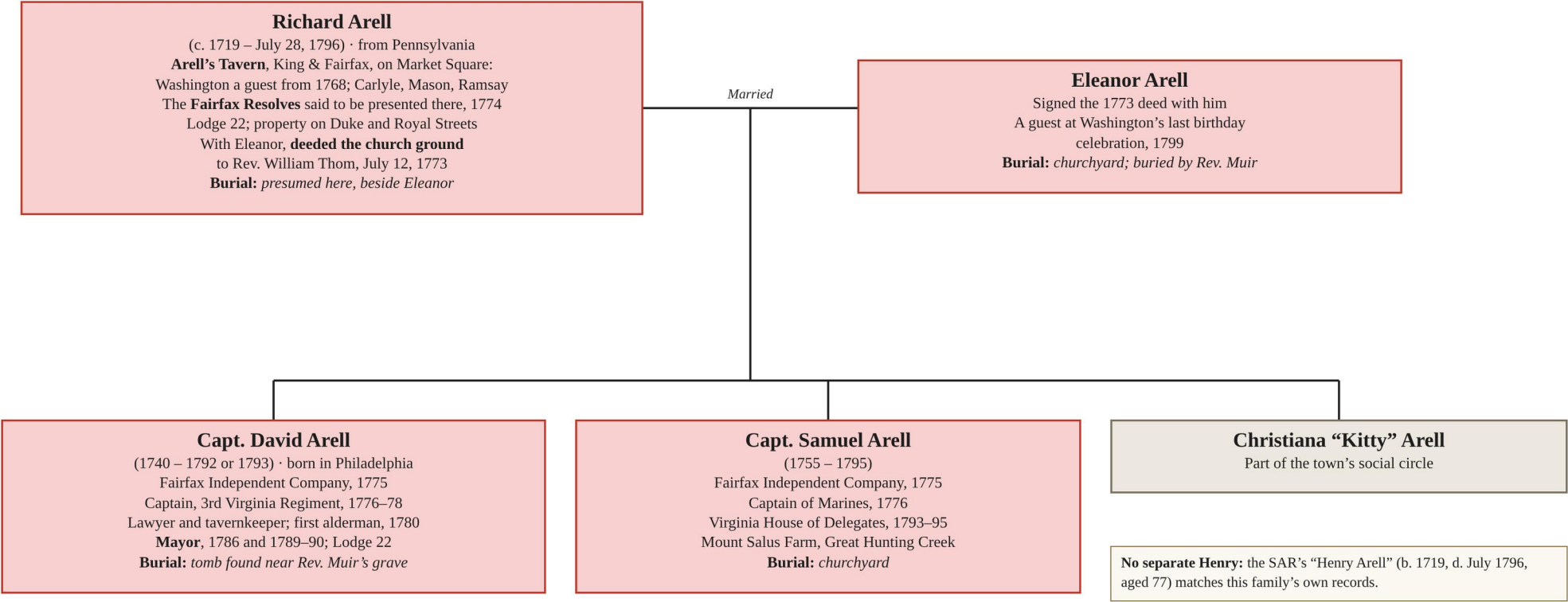
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Arell

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

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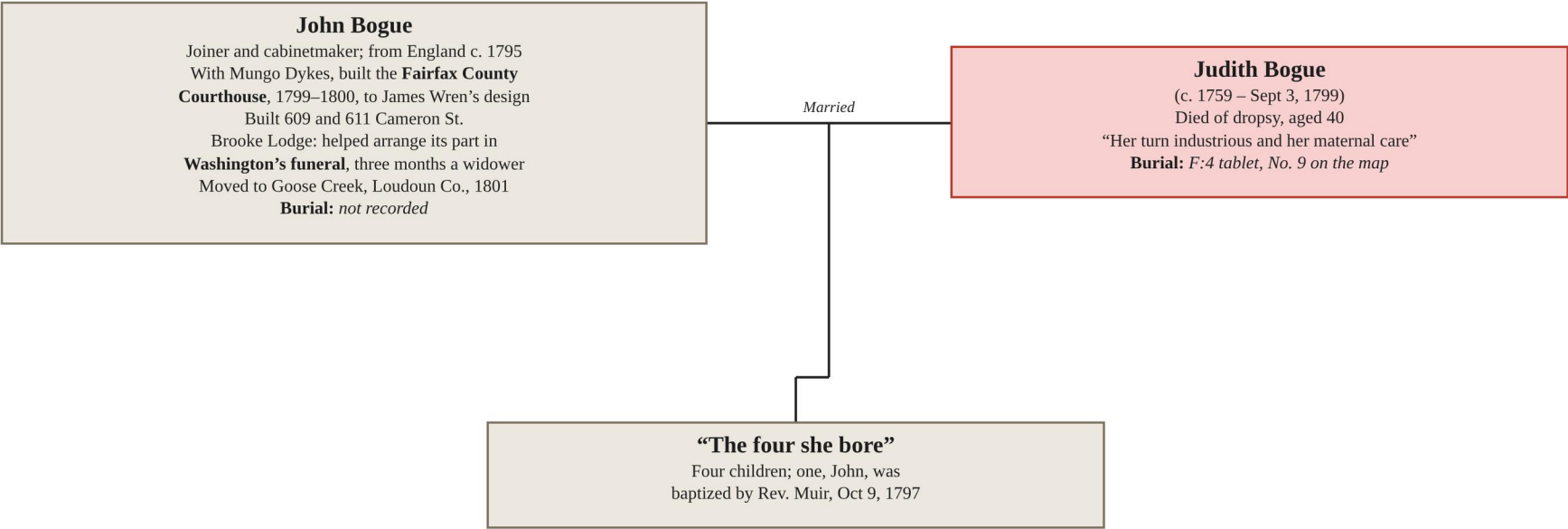
The deed: witnessed by John Carlyle and William Ramsay (see the Carlyle and Ramsay trees). It didn't create the burial ground; Sarah Carlyle had been buried there twelve years earlier.

Bogue

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

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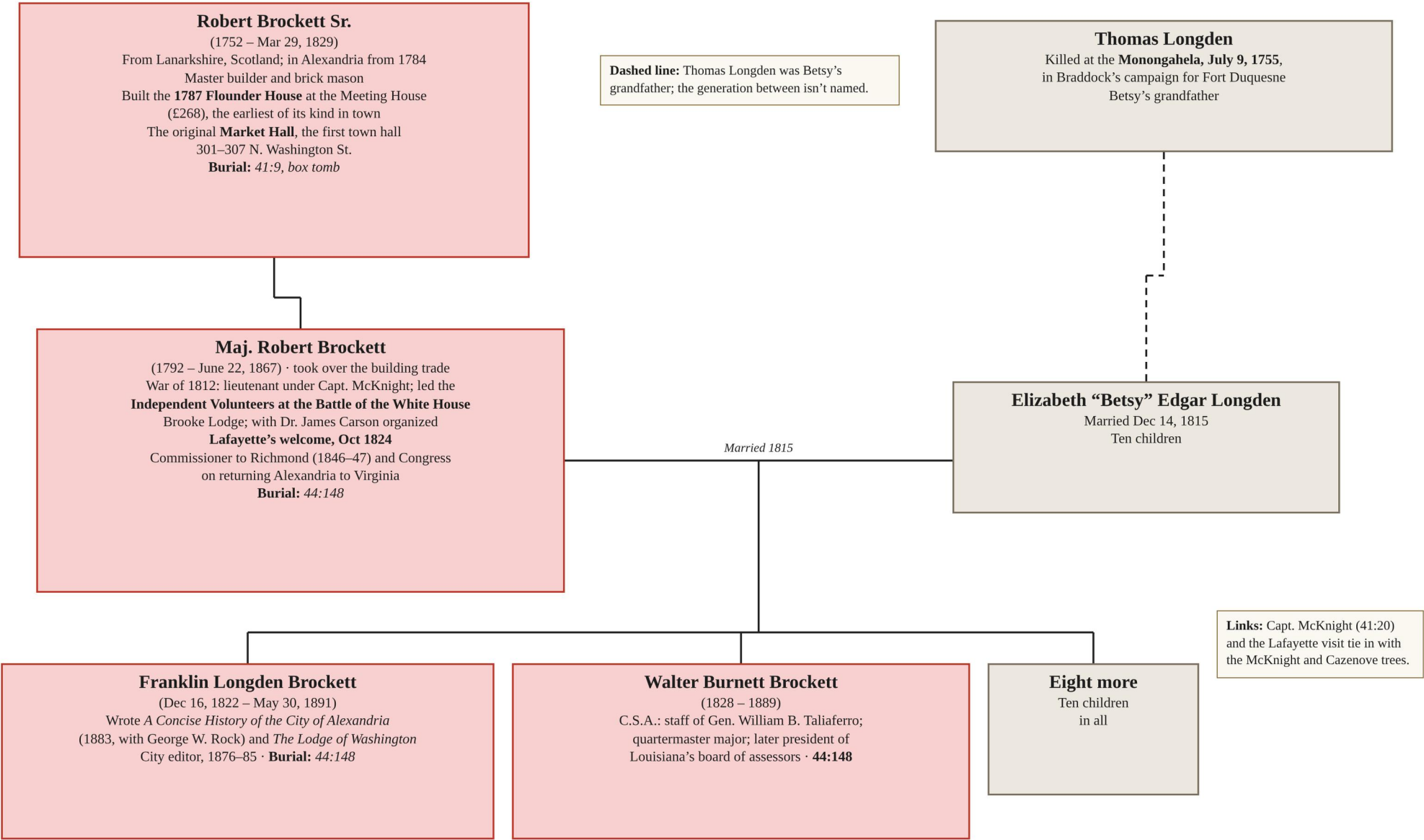


611 Cameron Street, built for his family, was the Lee family’s first home in Alexandria in 1810, where young Robert E. Lee briefly lived. Next door, 609 Cameron was built for James Irwin, a ropemaker and Meeting House elder buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Brockett

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

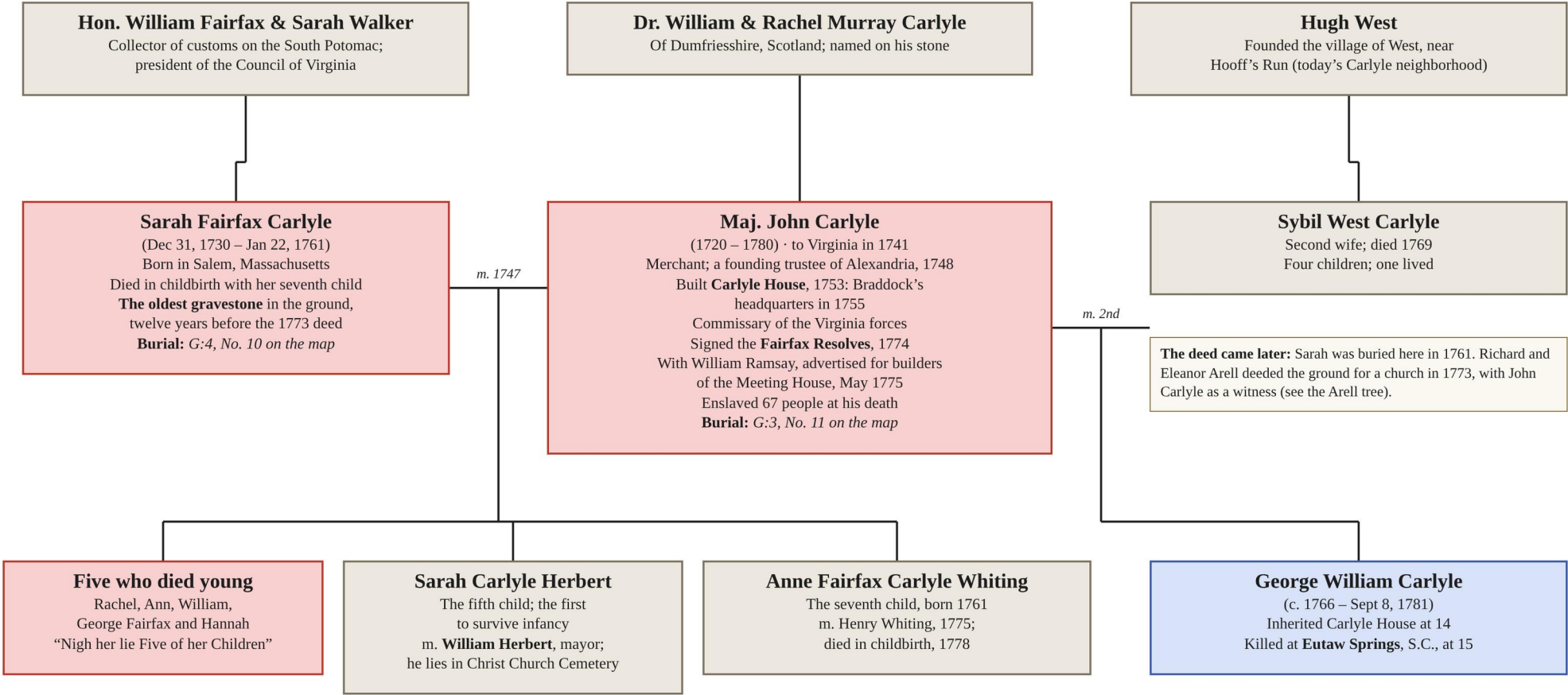
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Carlyle

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

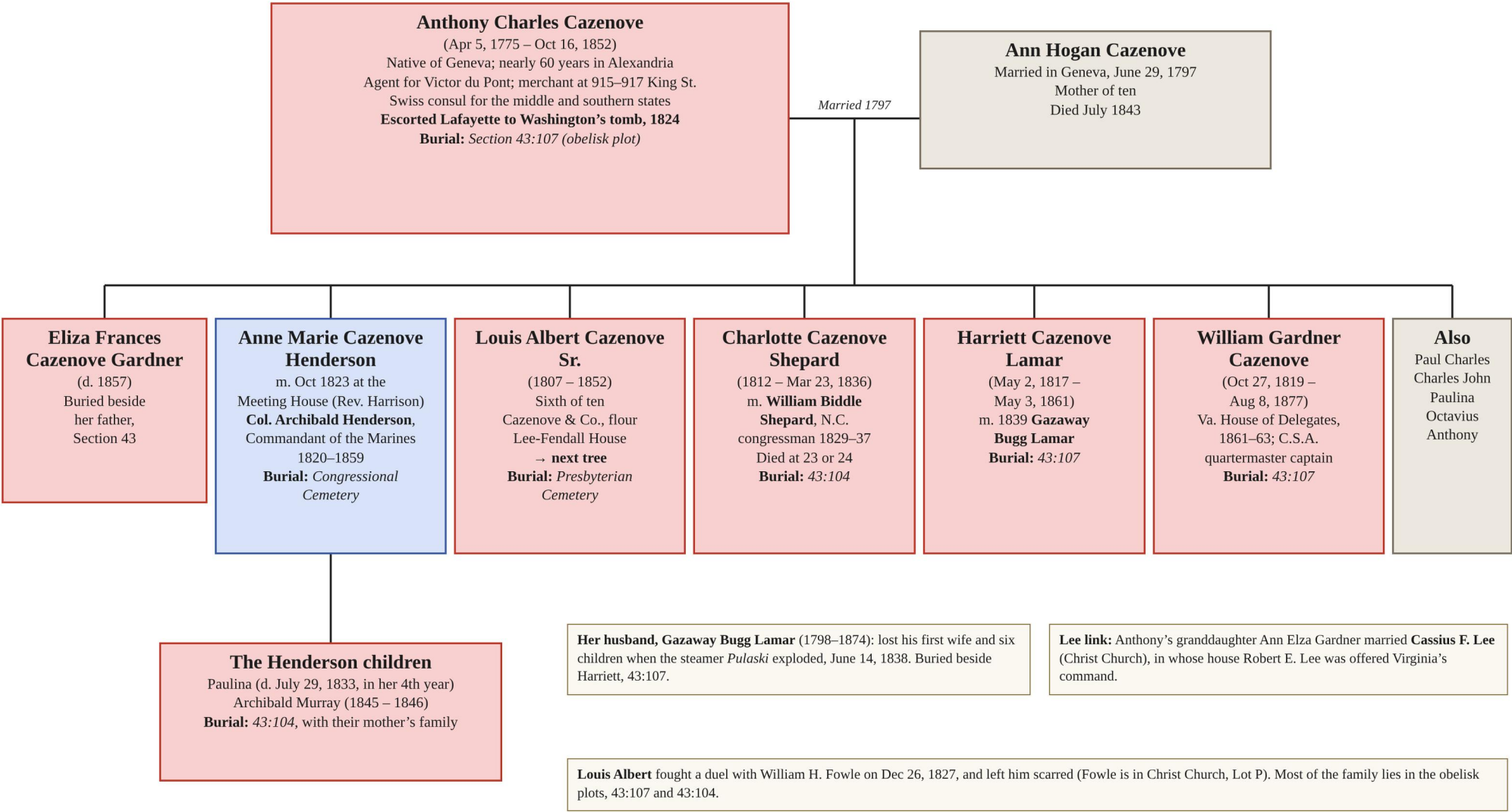
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Cazenove

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

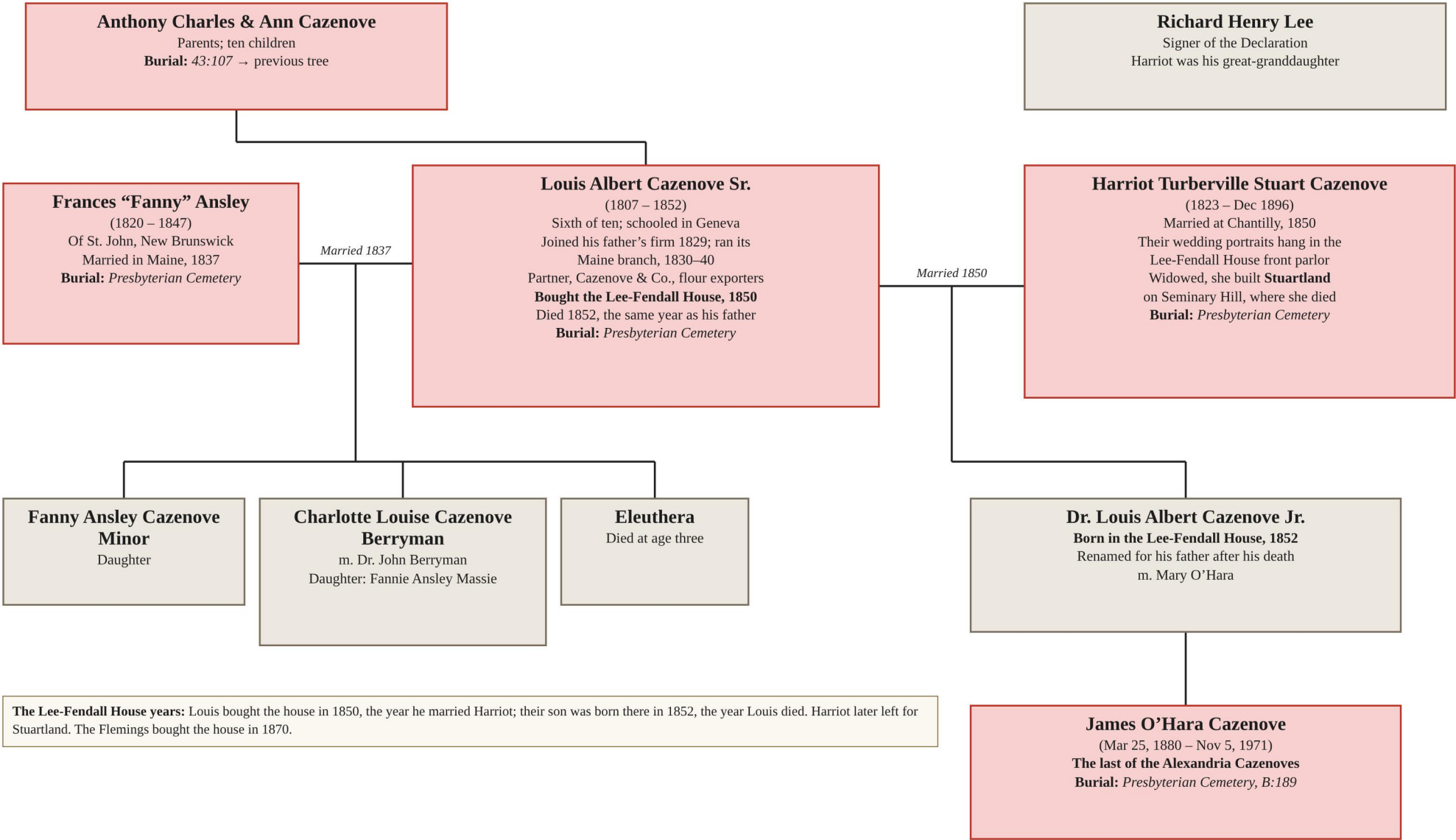
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Cazenove

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

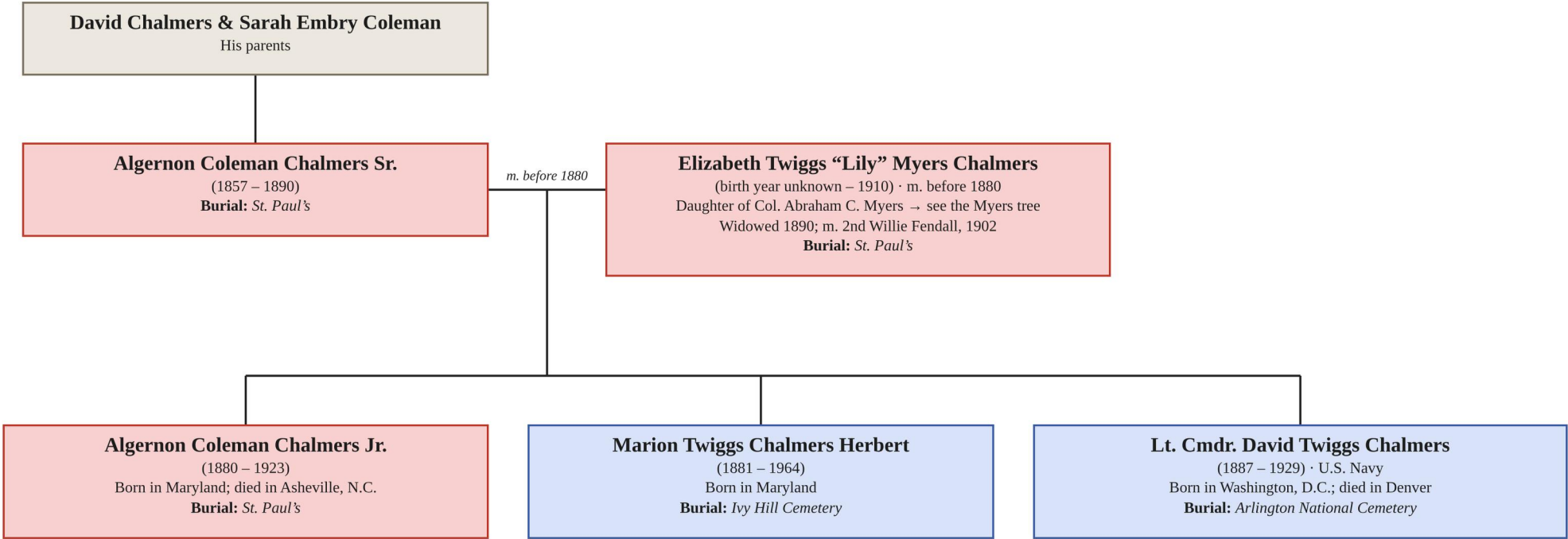
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Chalmers

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

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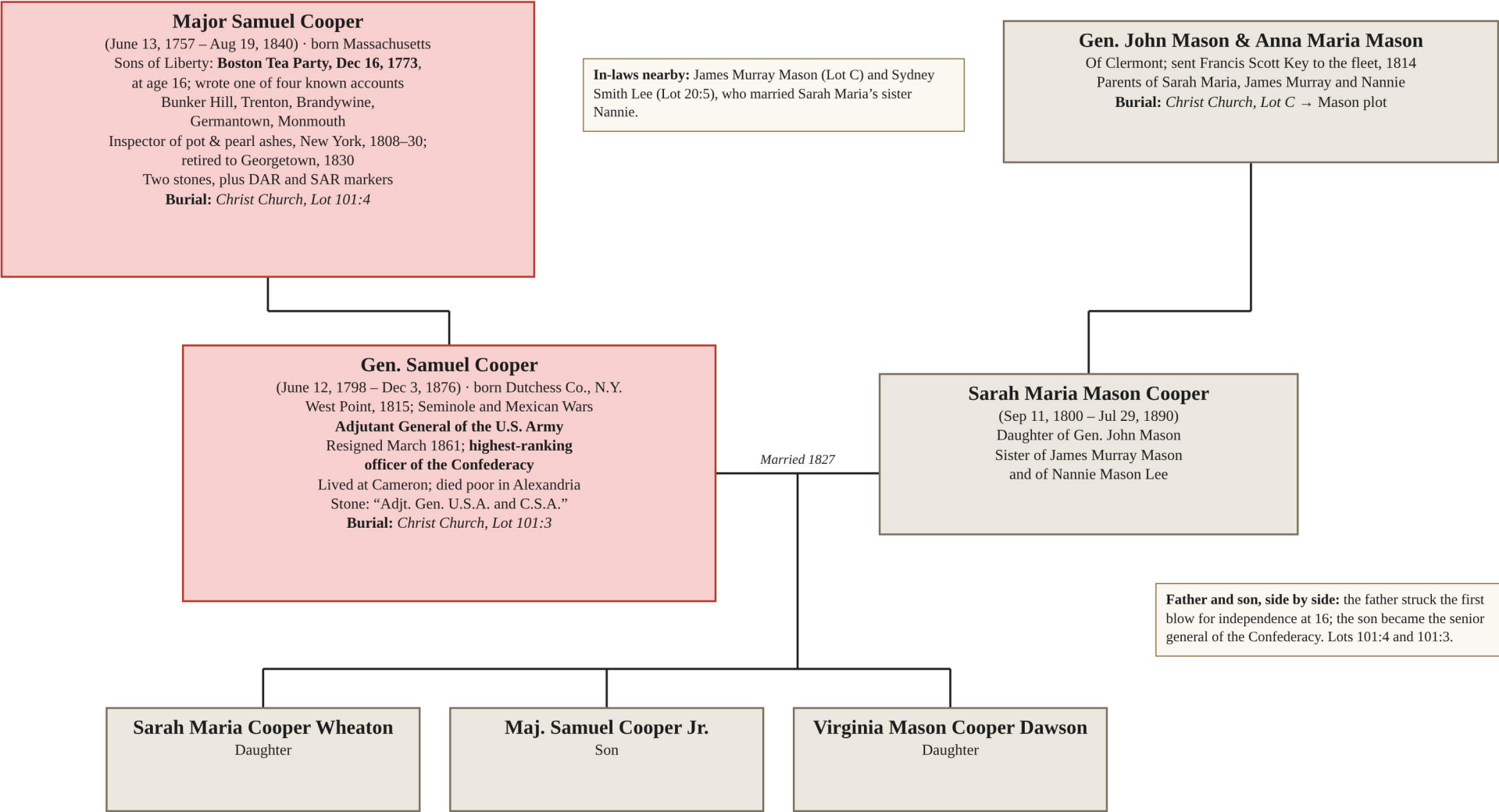


Named for the general: two of the three children carried the name Twiggs, for Lily's grandfather, Gen. David Emanuel Twiggs (see the Myers tree).

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
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Corse

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

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John & Julia Corse
Parents; the family lived at 504 Prince St.

His brothers
J. D. Corse and
Wilmer D. Corse,
partners in the family
bank from 1857

Gen. Montgomery Dent Corse
(Mar 14, 1816 – Feb 11, 1895) · eldest son
Saw Lafayette's 1824 visit as a boy
Captain of volunteers, Mexican War, 1846;
California gold fields, 1849
Colonel, 17th Virginia: First Manassas to Antietam,
where he was wounded; promoted general
Captured at Sayler's Creek; held at Fort Warren
Hurt in the 1870 Capitol collapse in Richmond
Two stones: one gives a wrong birth date (Mar 18)
Burial: Lot 100

Elizabeth Corse
His wife; died two weeks
after him, early 1895

Four children
Raised at 414 N. Washington St.

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.

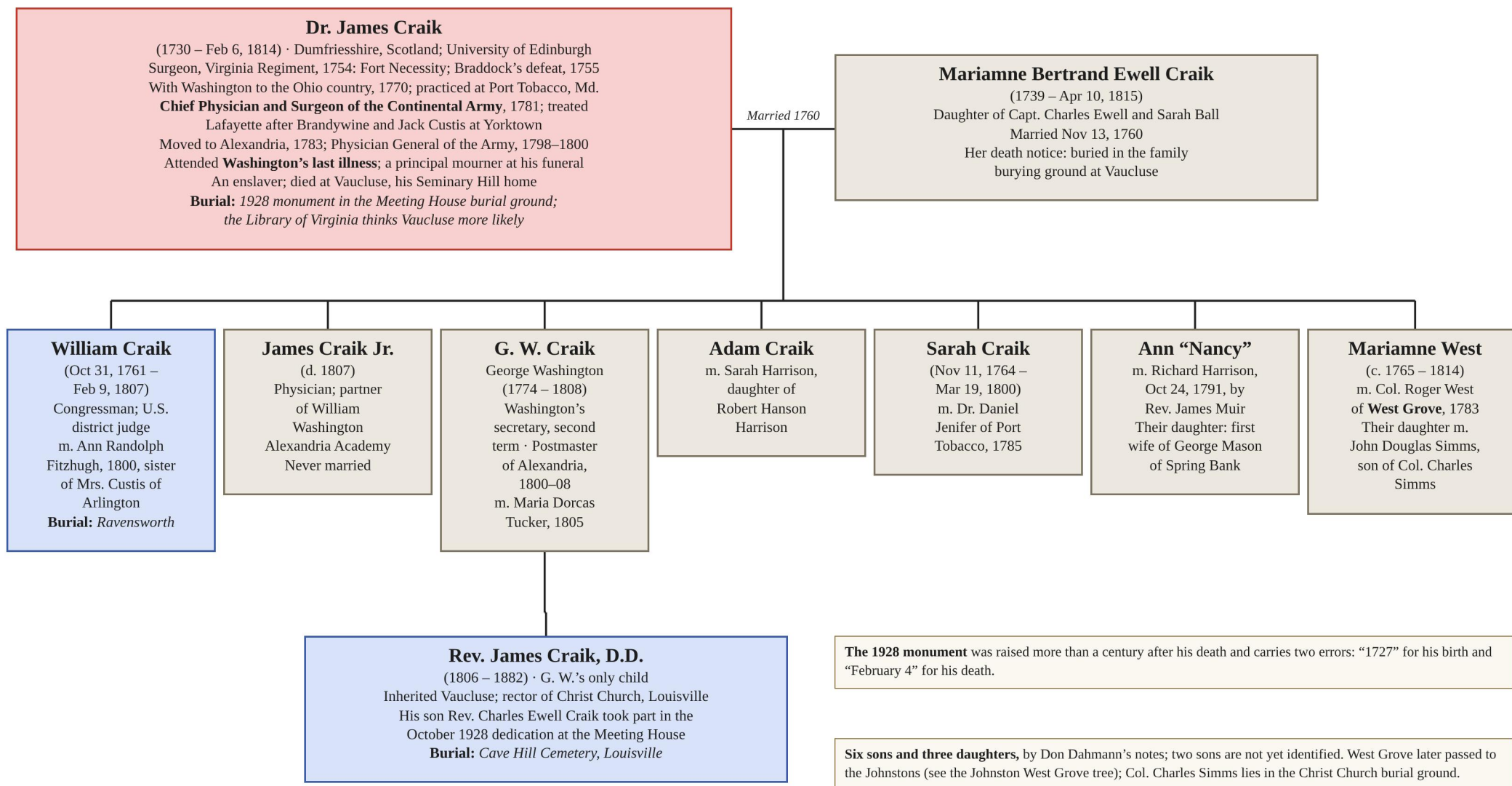
Links: the Cazenove trees (Presbyterian Cemetery) and the Leadbeaters of the Gregory tree. He also attended the 1880 dedication of the Appomattox statue at Prince and Washington Streets.

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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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*

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*

Married

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

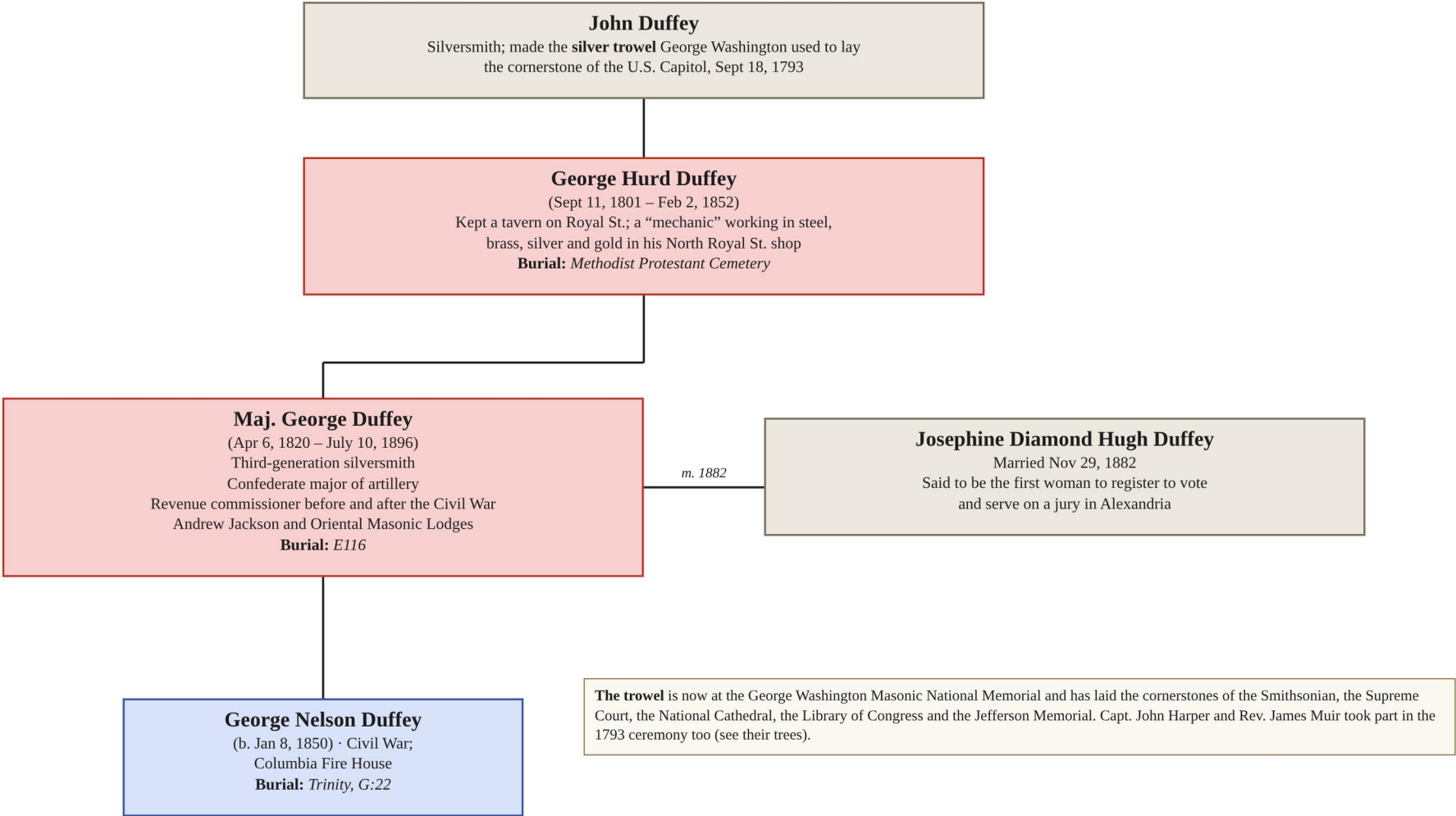
(Mar 2, 1876 – 1956)
Liquor business with his father until Virginia’s
Prohibition; then a clothier at Pitt and King; grocer, realtor
Bought the Lee-Fendall House from the Fleming
heirs, Oct 30, 1903, for \$5,500; added its first
bathrooms, shingles and an oil furnace
Hosted President Wilson at the 1914 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
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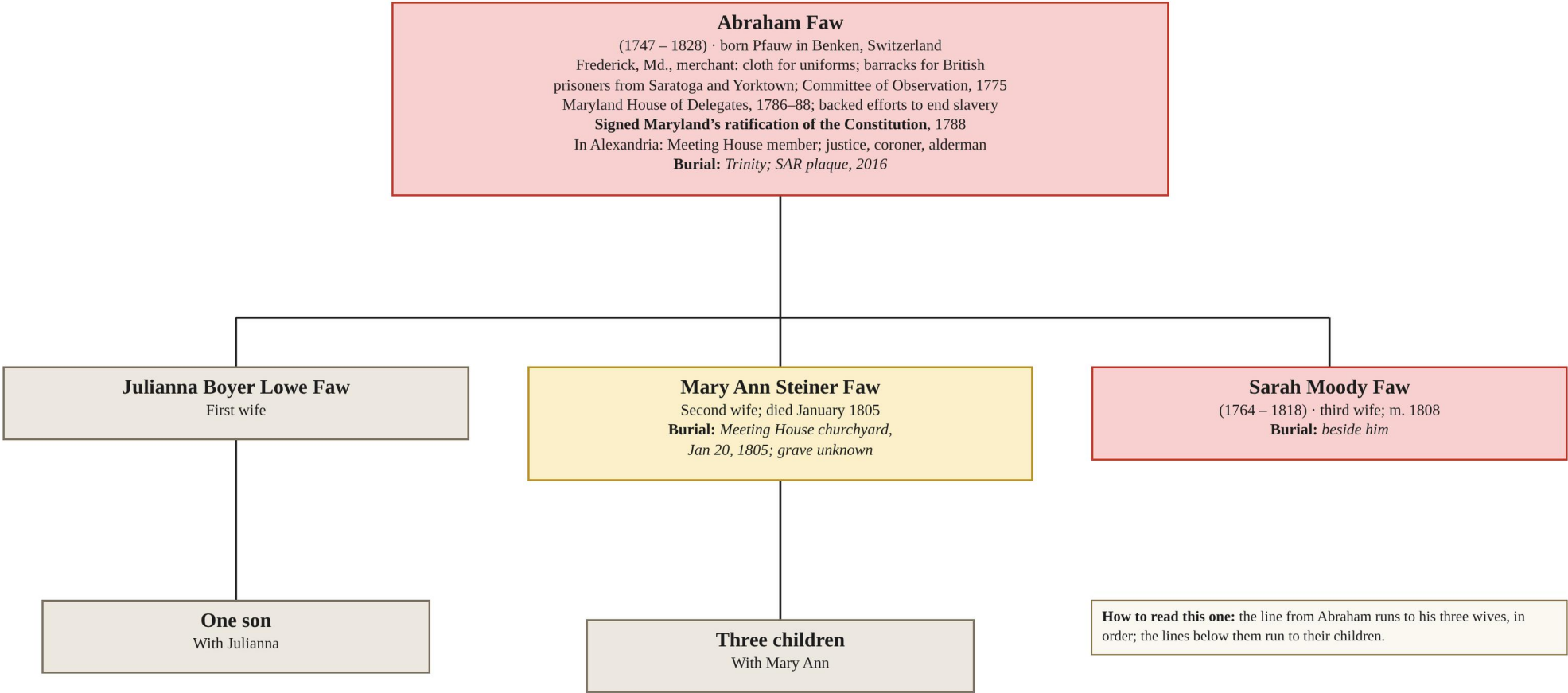


Faw

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

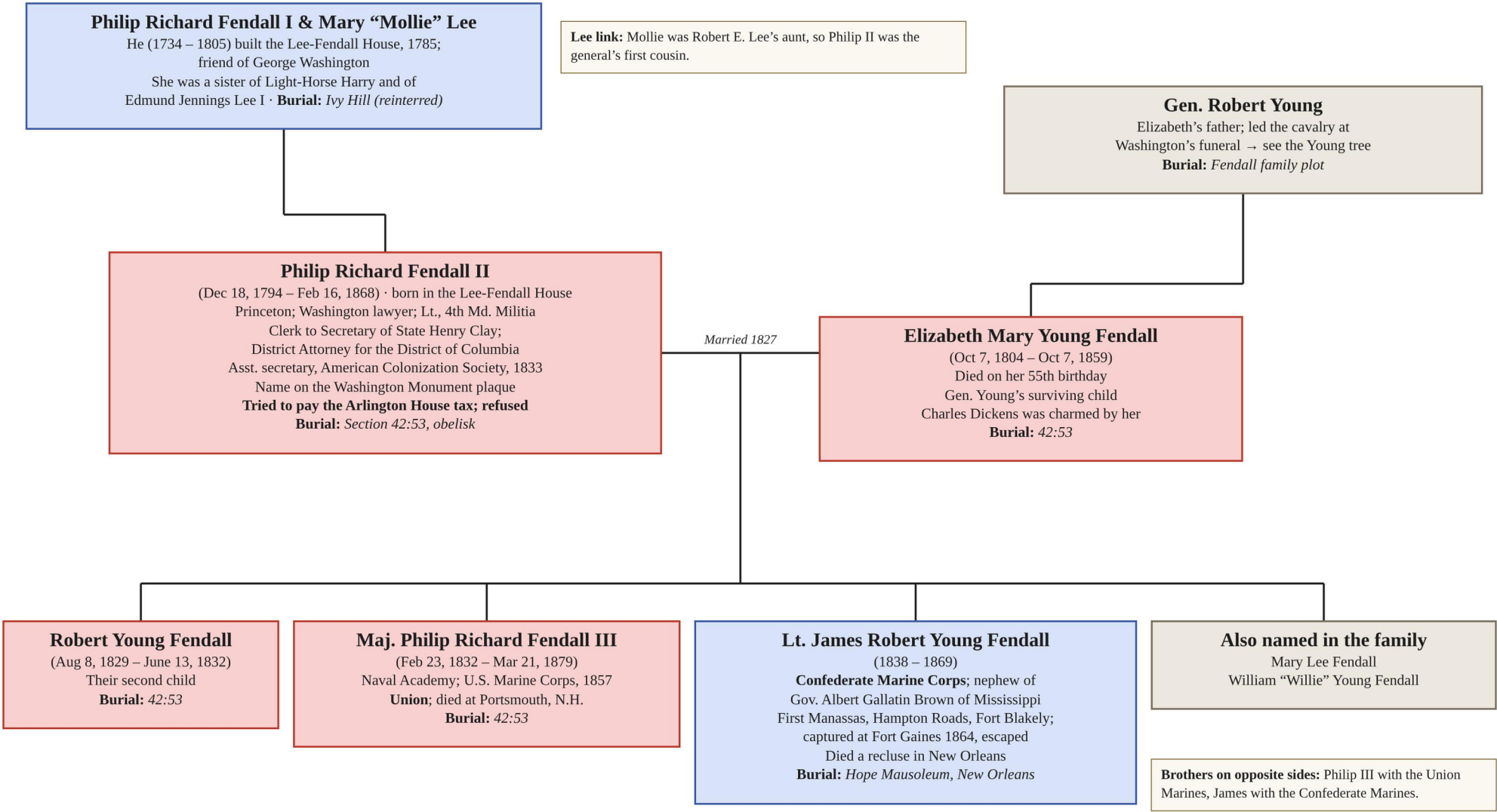
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Fendall

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

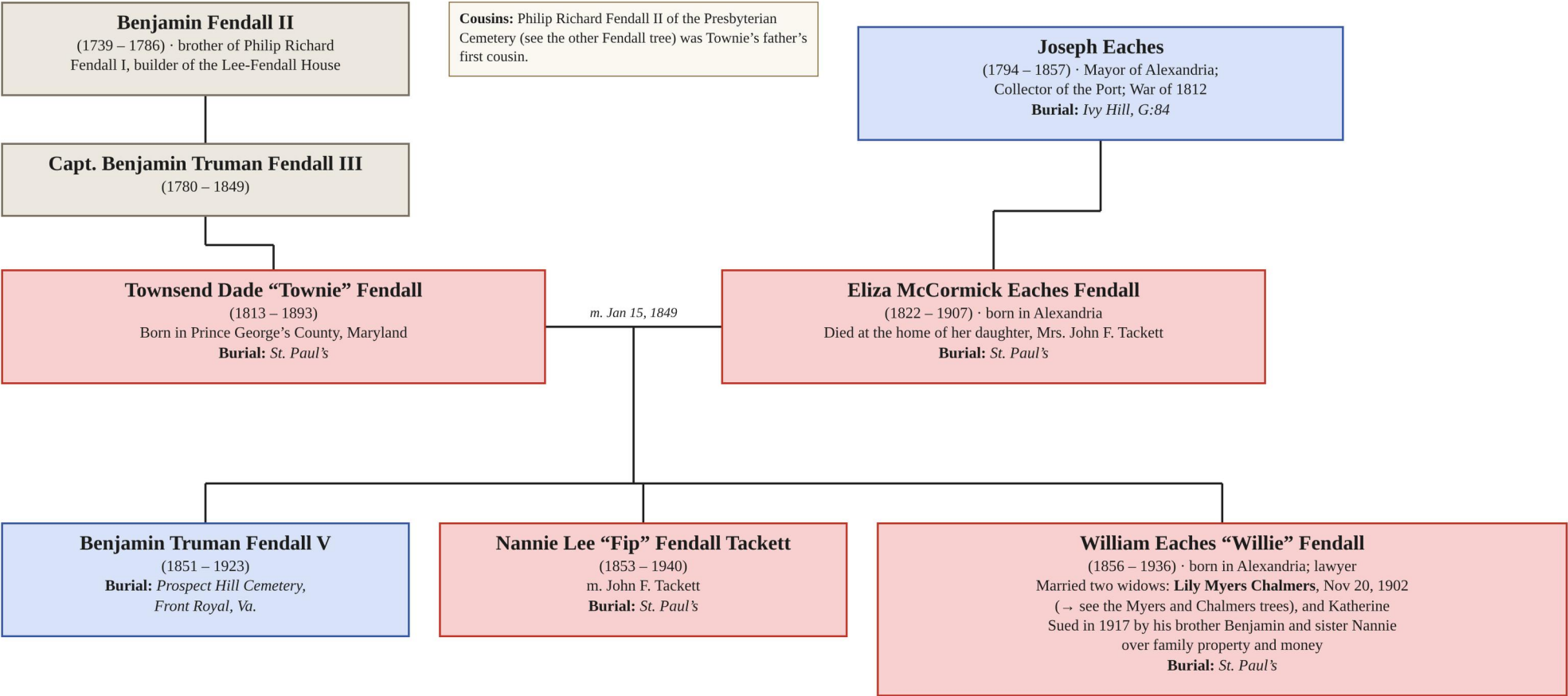
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Fendall

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

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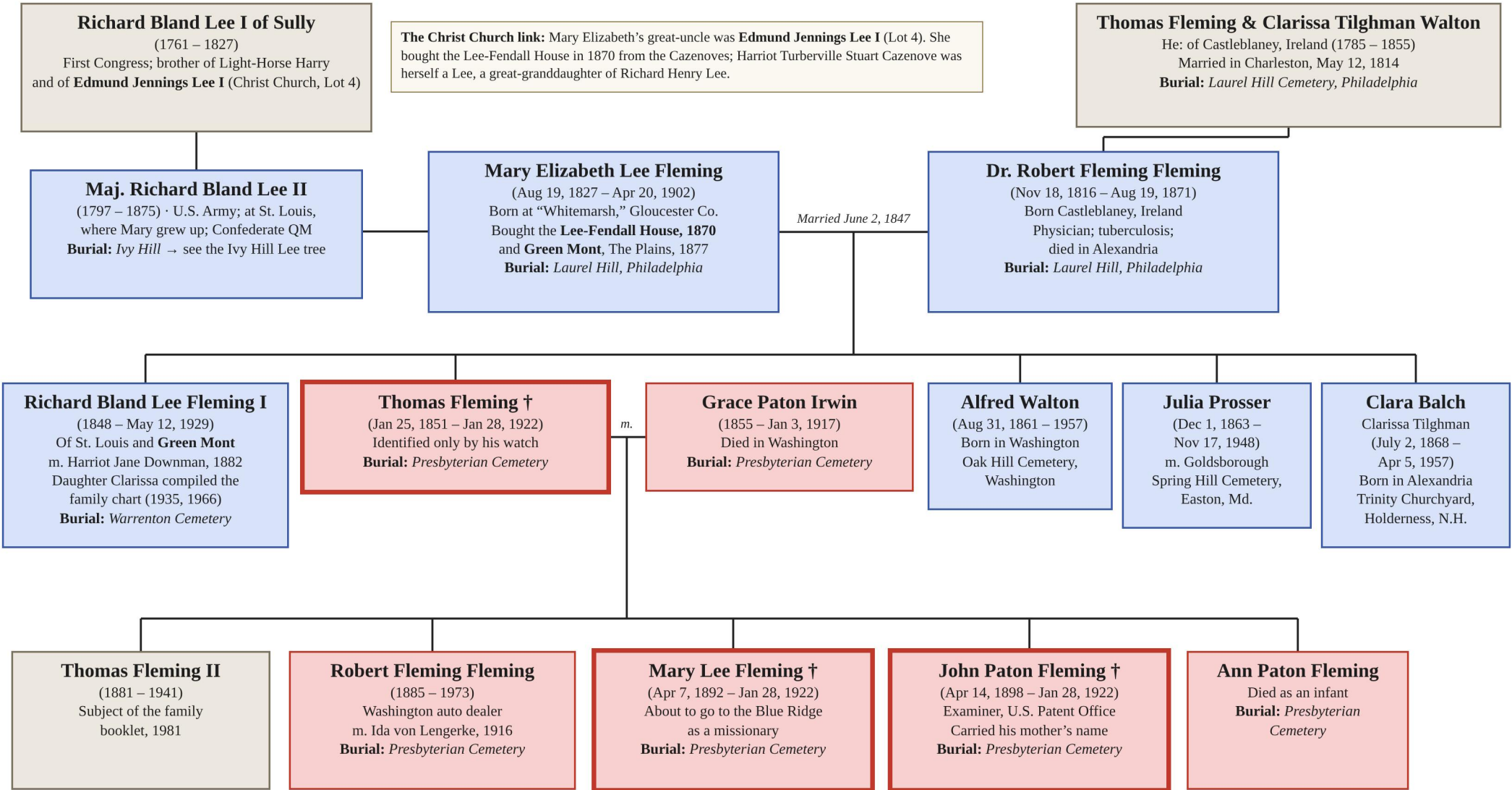


A John Johnson Jr. kept the books for Tackett & Marshall (see the Johnson tree); whether that was John F. Tackett’s firm isn’t recorded here.

Fleming

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

Buried at this stop Buried elsewhere Context
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† 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

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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

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

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

Ellen “Nellie” Bernard Fowle
Associated with Evergreen House, Fairfax County

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

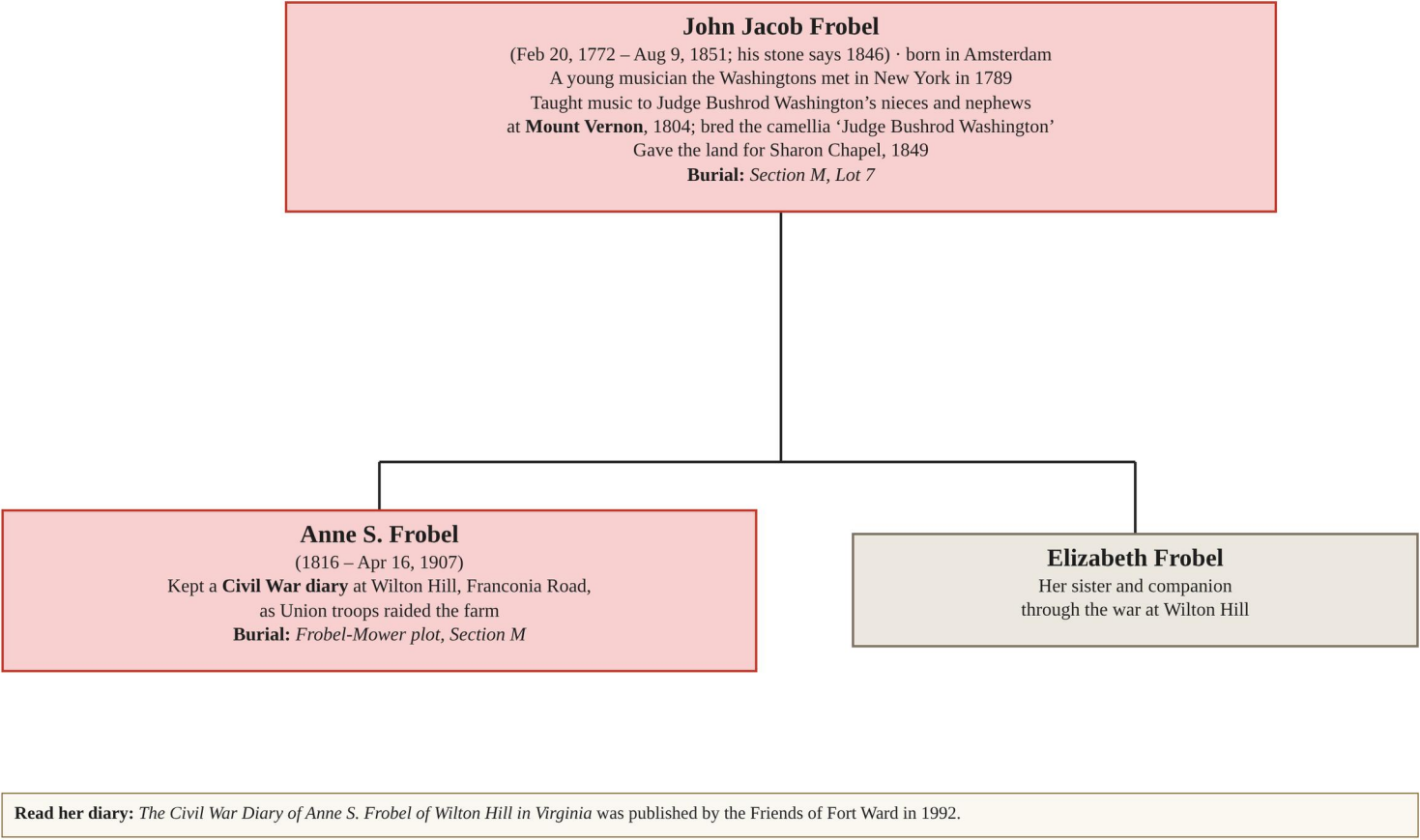
Married

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
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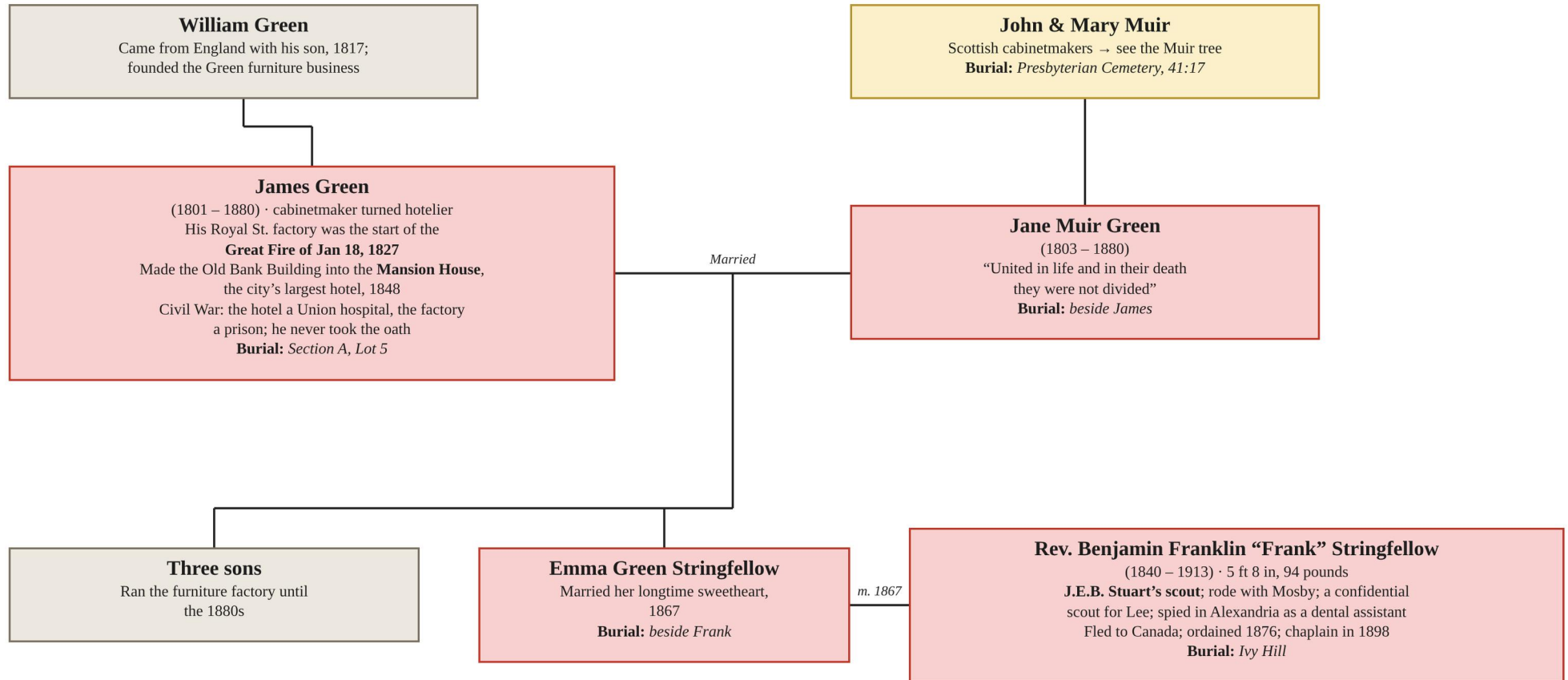


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Ivy Hill Cemetery · the Mansion House, the Great Fire, and Lee's smallest scout

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

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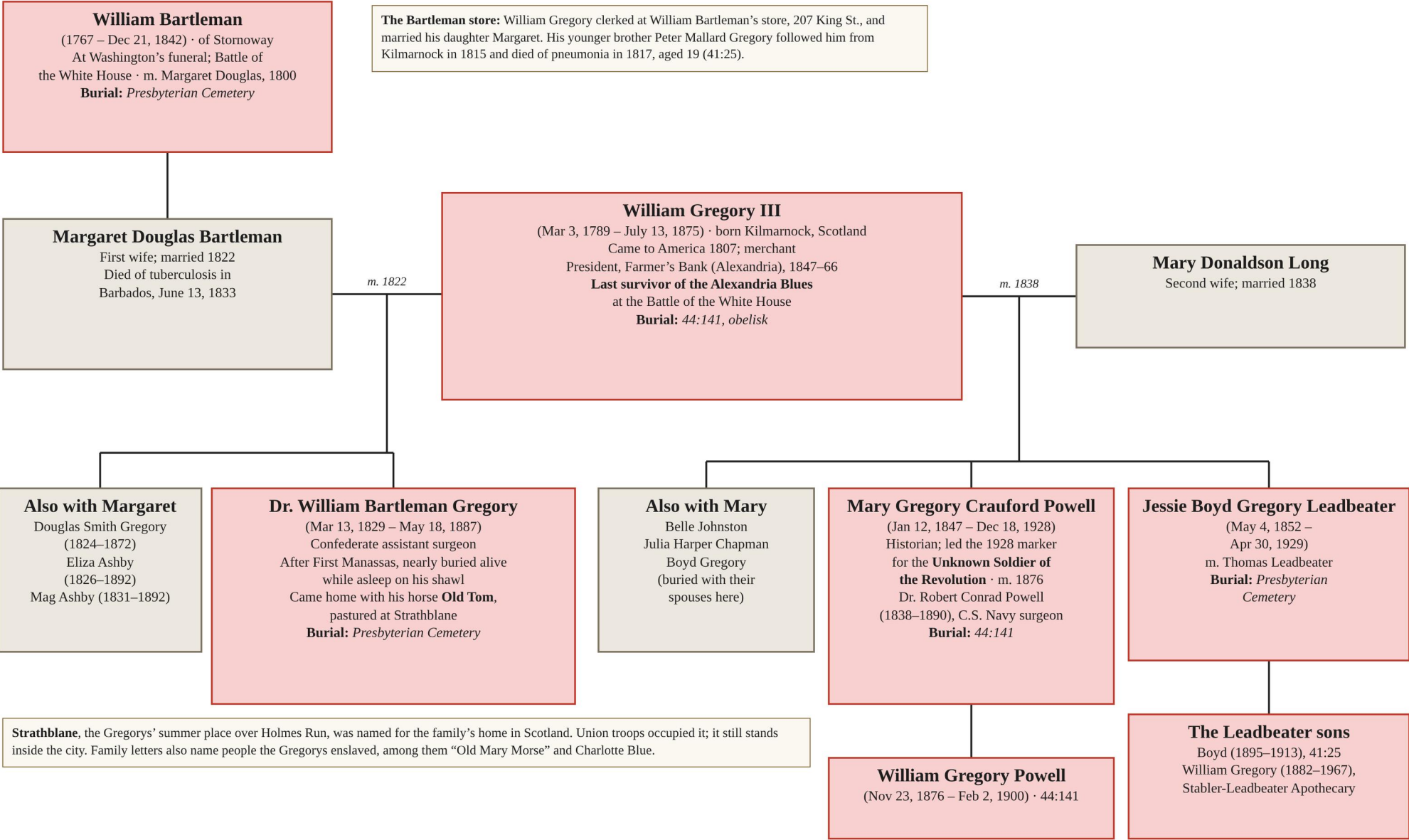
The Greens' Mansion House Hospital is the setting of the PBS series **Mercy Street**. James's sister Eliza A. Green married William H. Muir (see the Muir tree), so the two families were joined twice.

Gregory

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

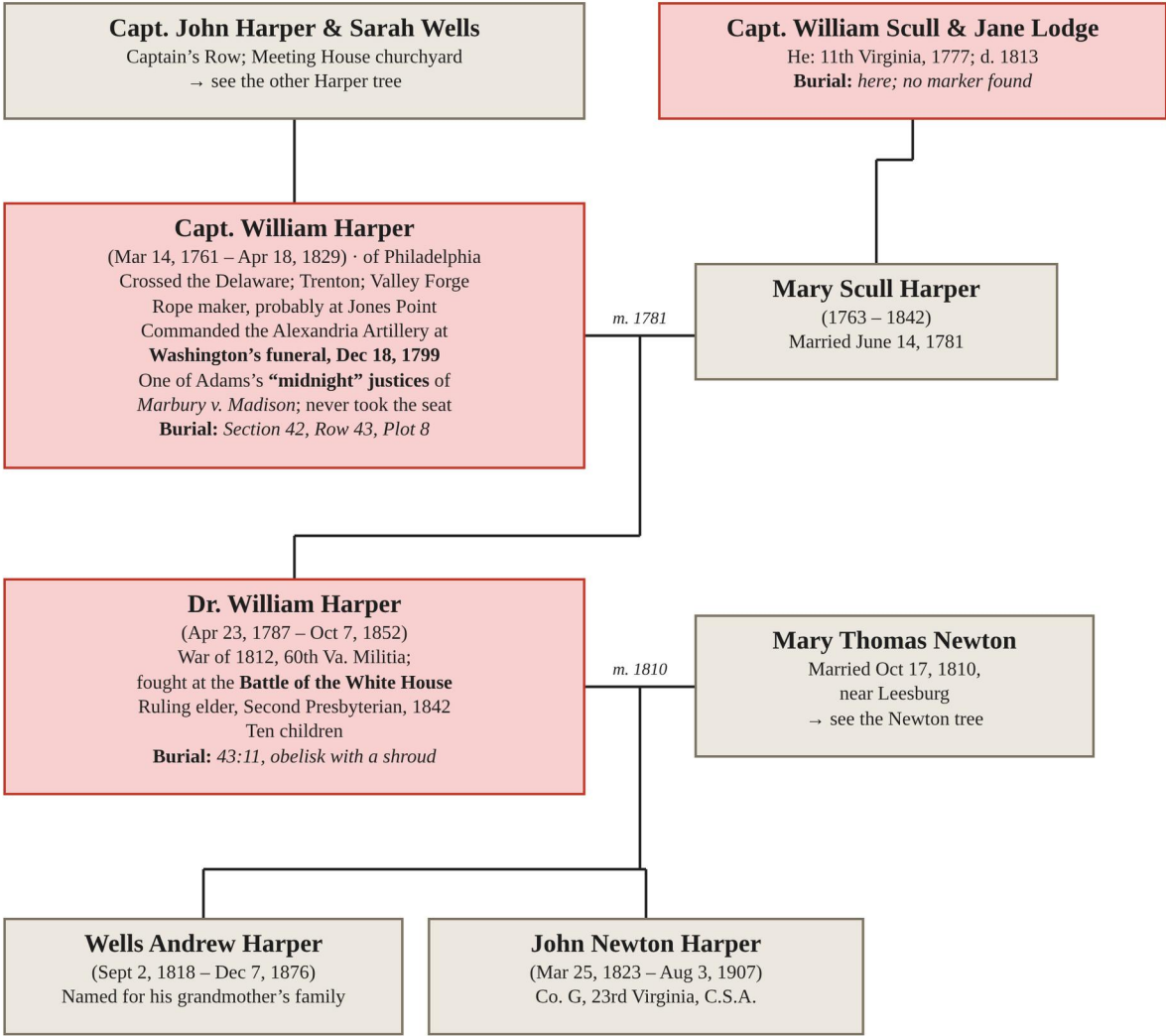
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Harper

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



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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.

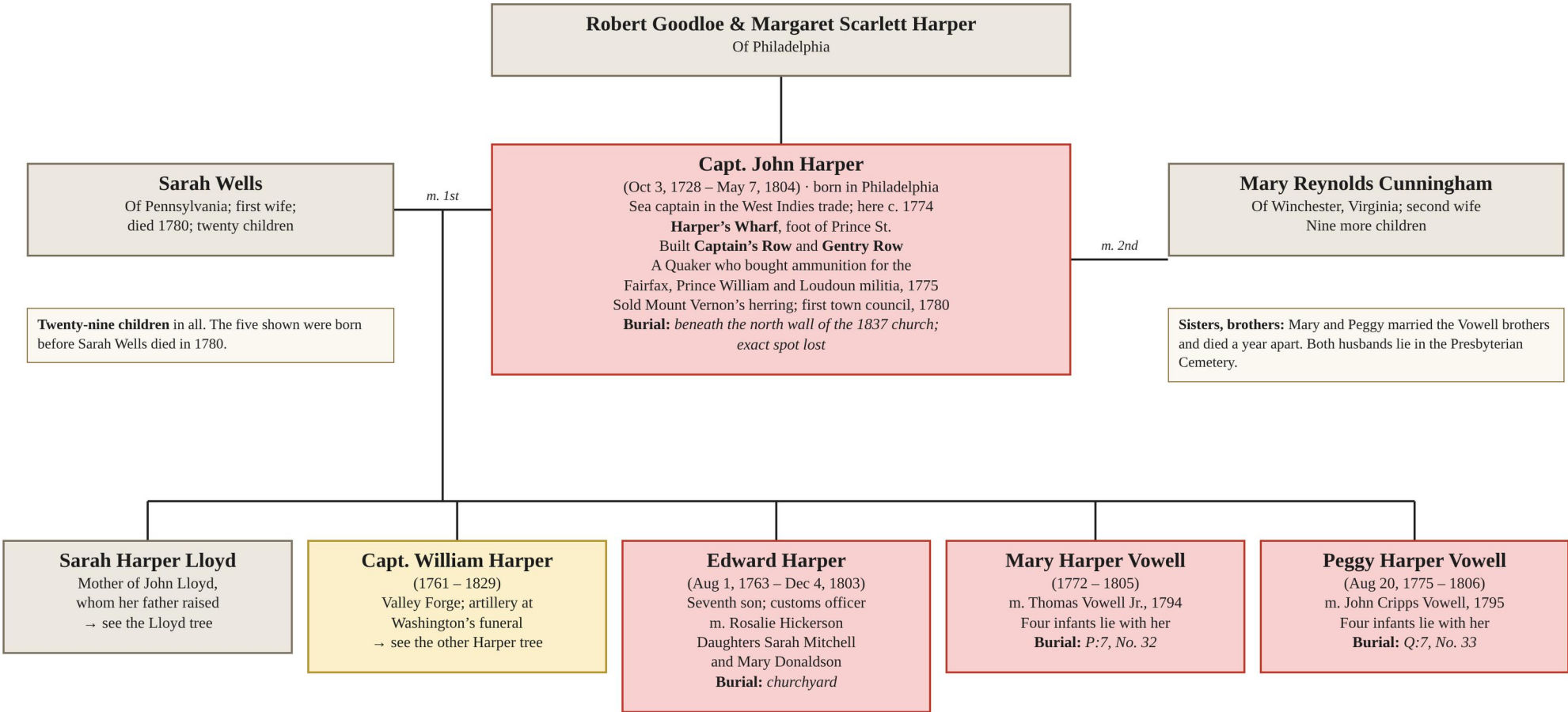
Capt. Harper's ropewalk was probably at Jones Point, one of three in Alexandria in 1810 that together made more than 400 tons of rope.

Harper

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

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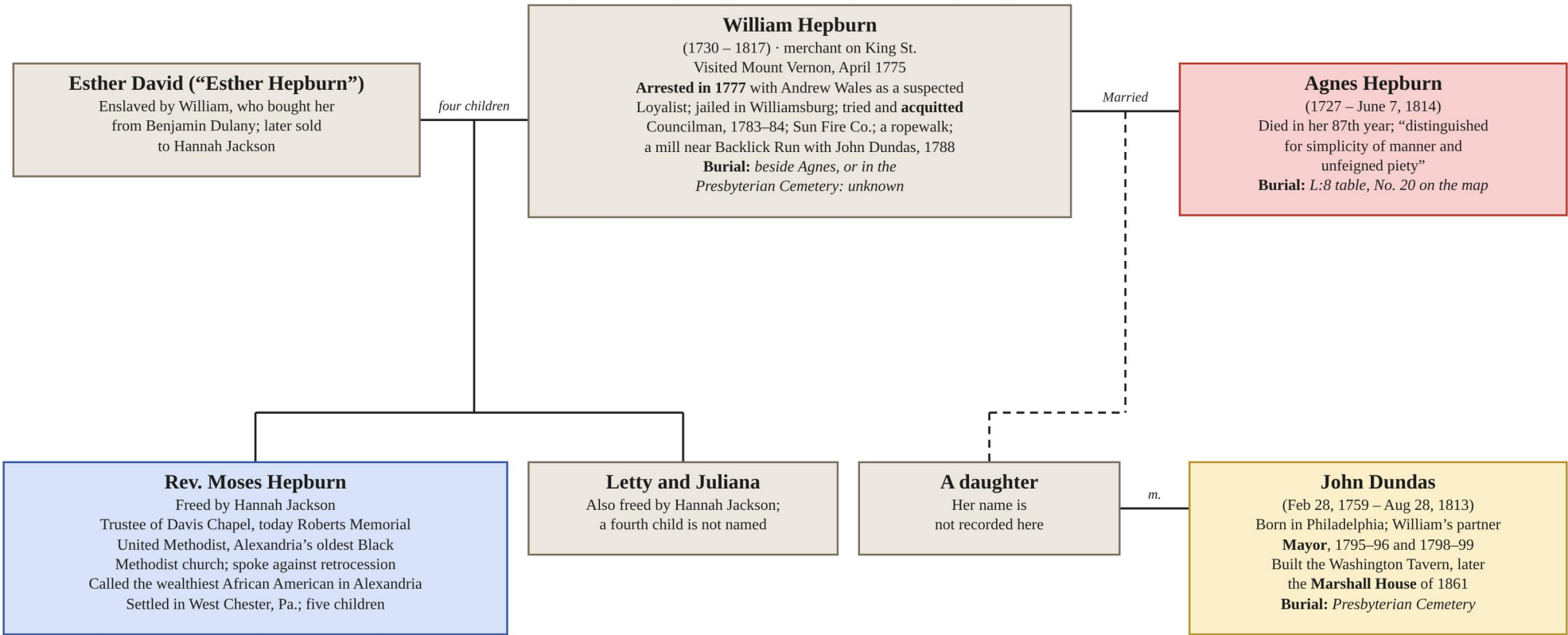
Captain's Row housed Dr. James Craik and Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick. John Harper also joined the Masonic ceremonies at the laying of the U.S. Capitol cornerstone, Sept 18, 1793.

Hepburn

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

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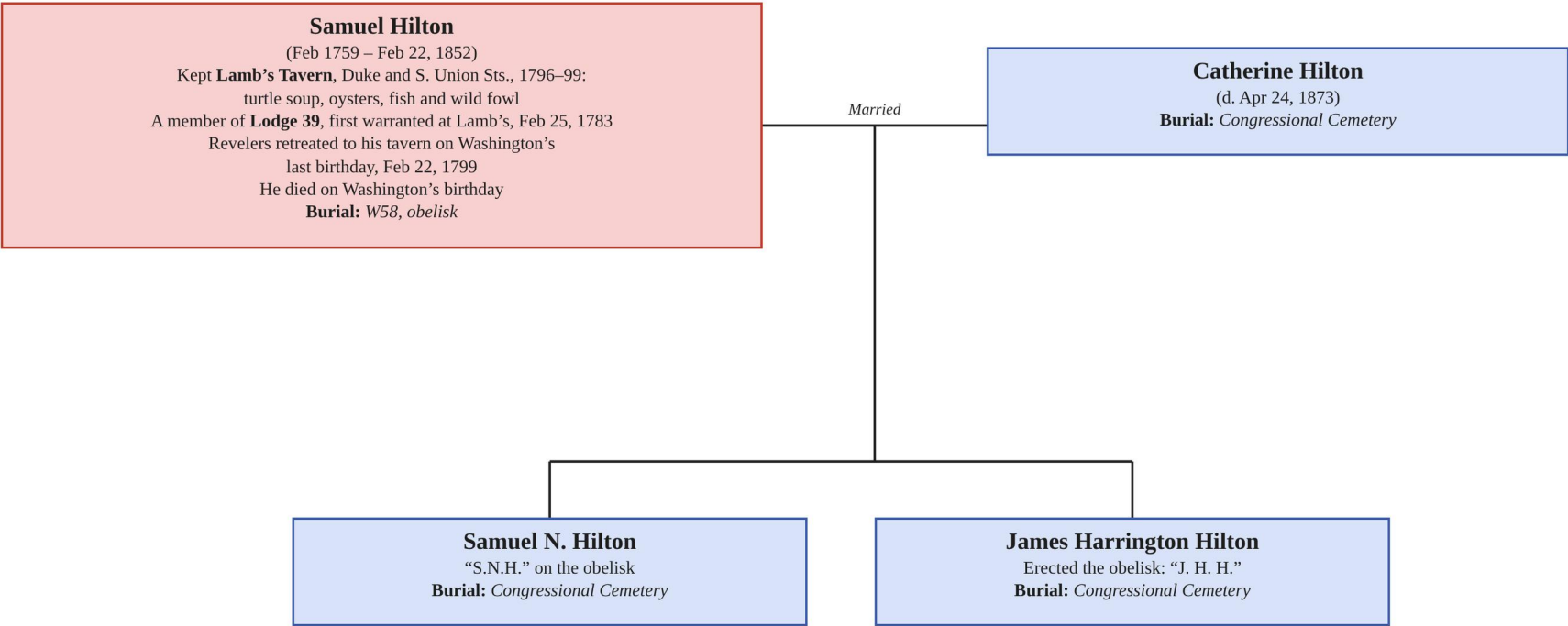
Andrew Wales, Alexandria’s first commercial brewer, was arrested with William in 1777 and lies in this ground too.

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
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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).

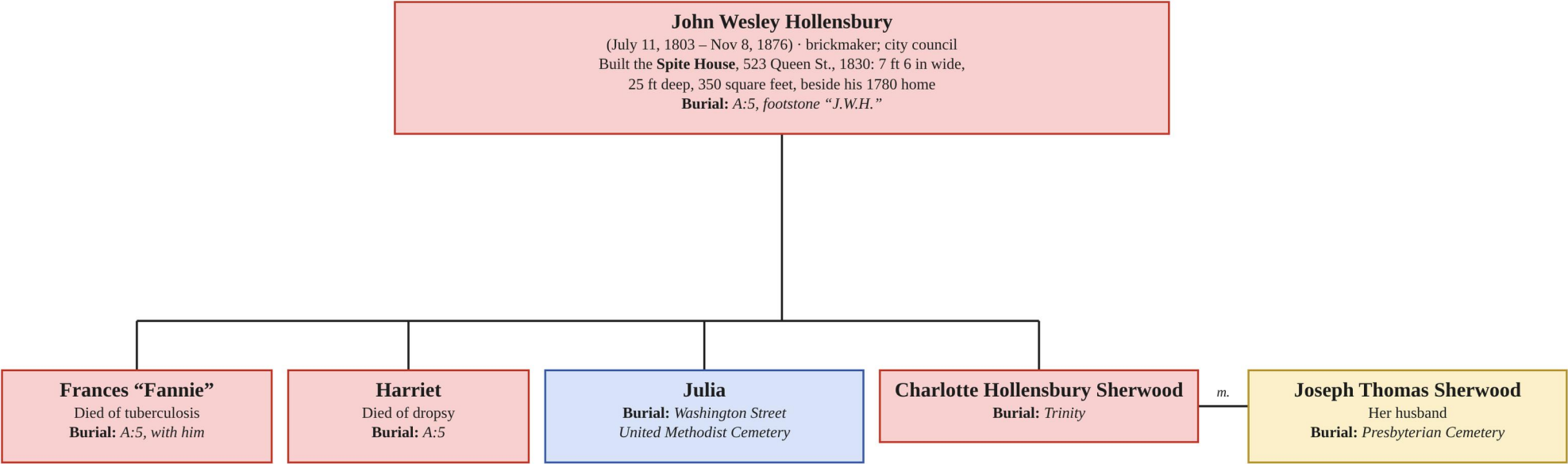
"Rest to thy soul my father / In that bright land above." From his obelisk.

Hollensbury

Trinity Methodist Cemetery · the Spite House builder and his daughters

Trinity Methodist Cemetery Presbyterian Cemetery Buried elsewhere

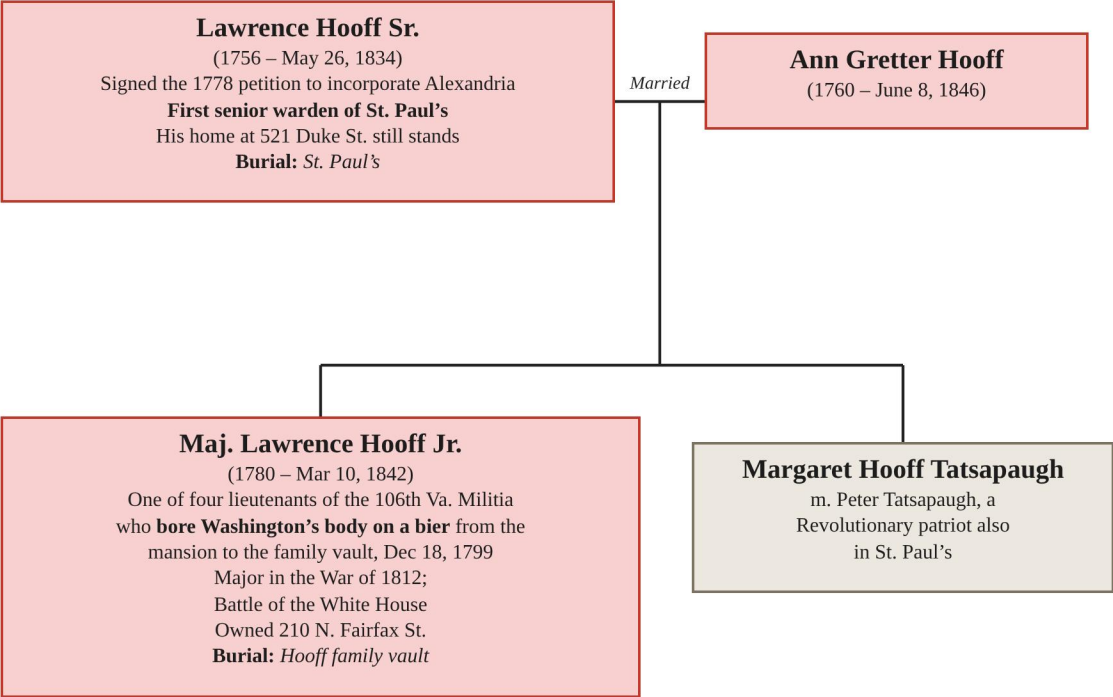
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Why build it? Tradition says spite, to keep wagons and loiterers out of the alley; other theories point to a neighborly dispute or a gift for his daughters. It has since appeared on *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

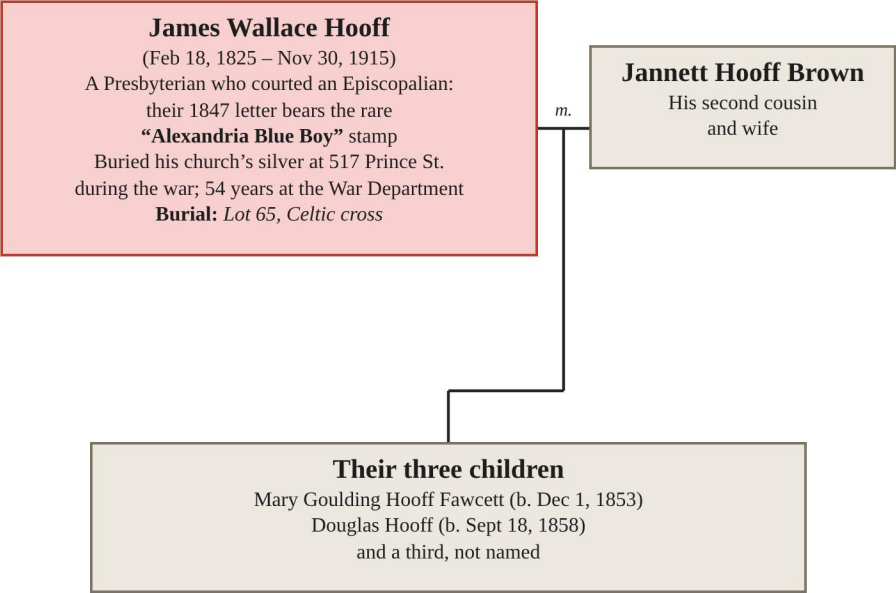
Hooff

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

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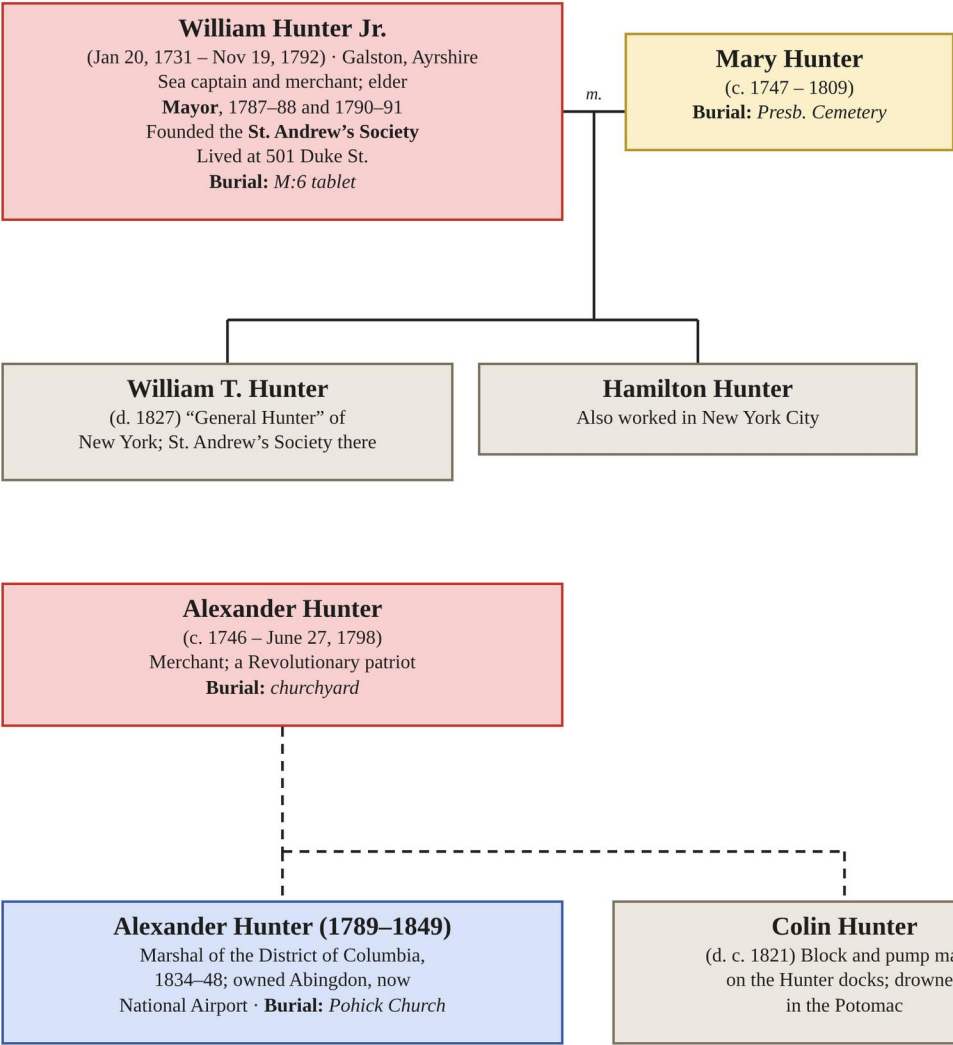


Two Hooff branches: the records cited here don't say how James descends from Lawrence Sr., so the families are shown side by side rather than linked.

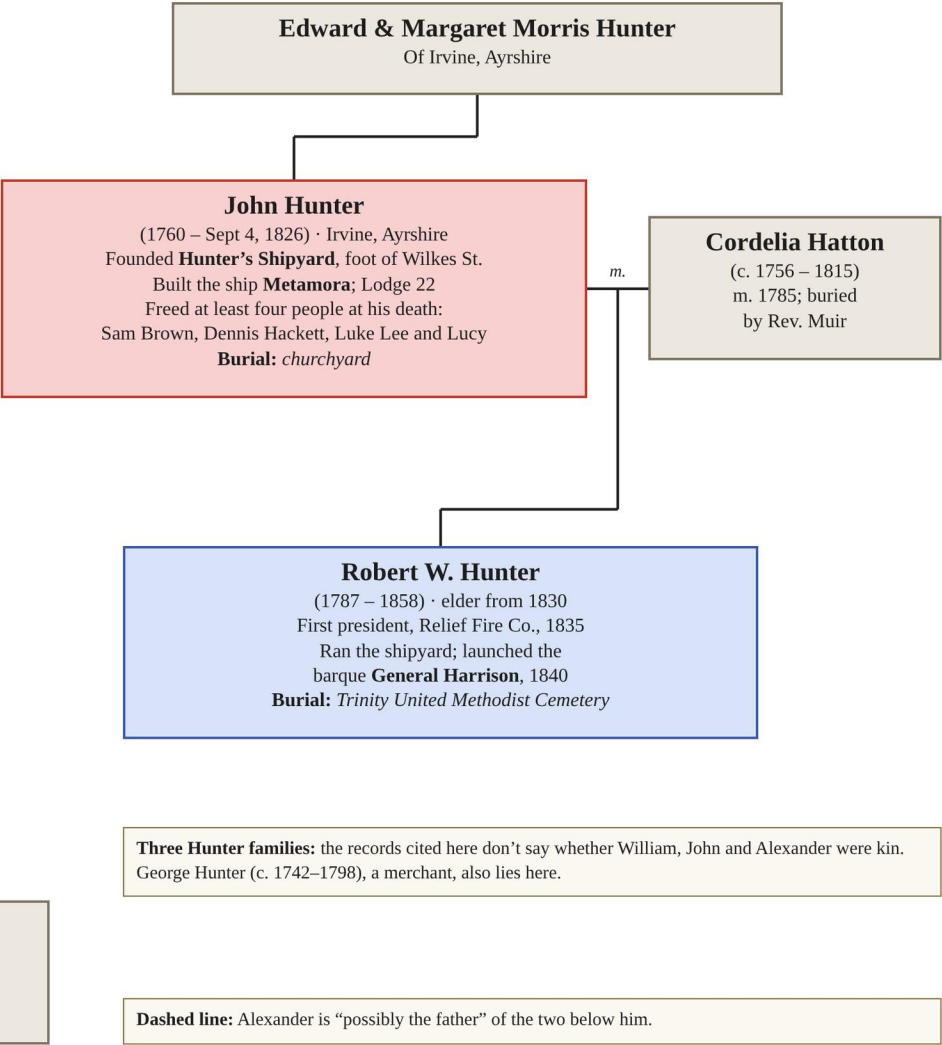
Three generations served Washington's town: the father signed its 1778 incorporation petition, the son helped bear Washington's bier, and James Hooff kept his job and his faith through the Civil War.

Hunter

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



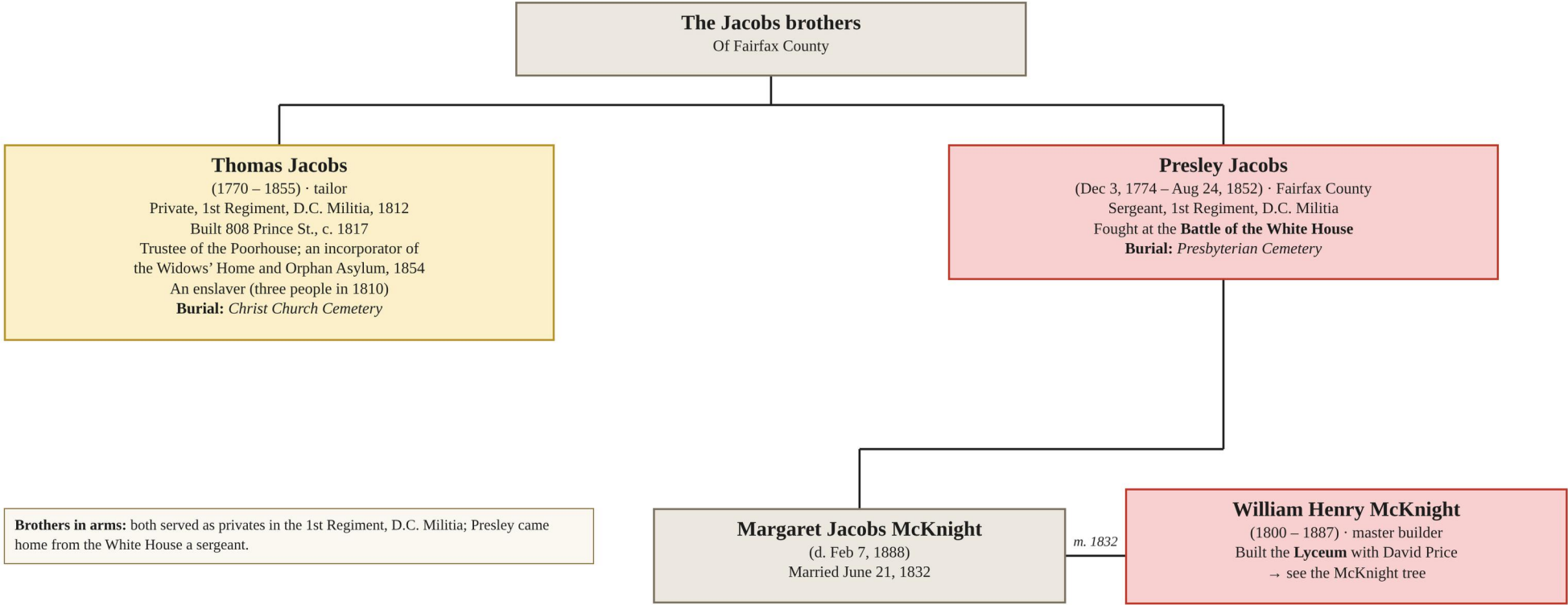
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Jacobs

Presbyterian Cemetery · two brothers of the 1812 militia

Presbyterian Cemetery Christ Church Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed
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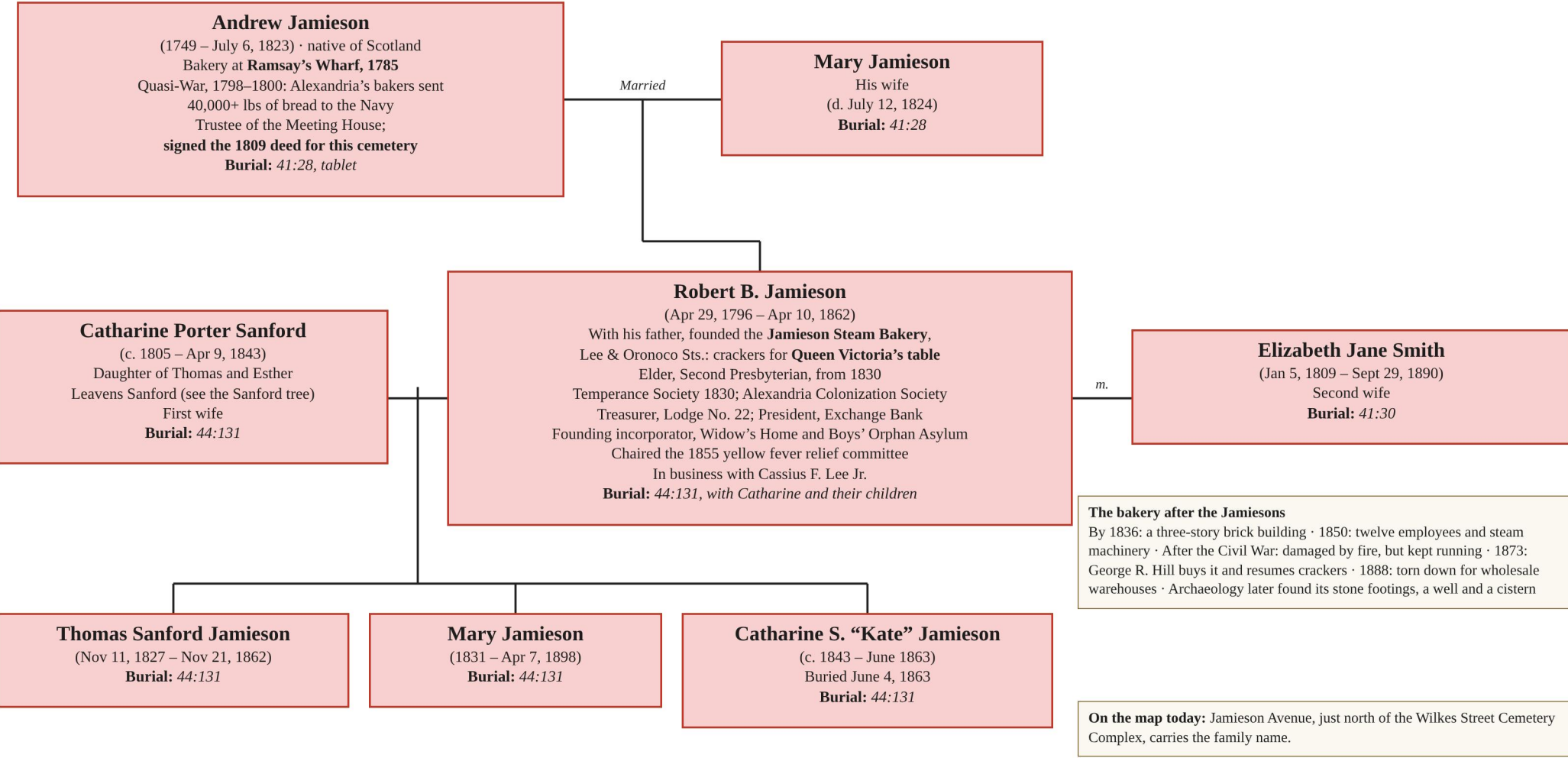


Jamieson

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

Presbyterian Cemetery

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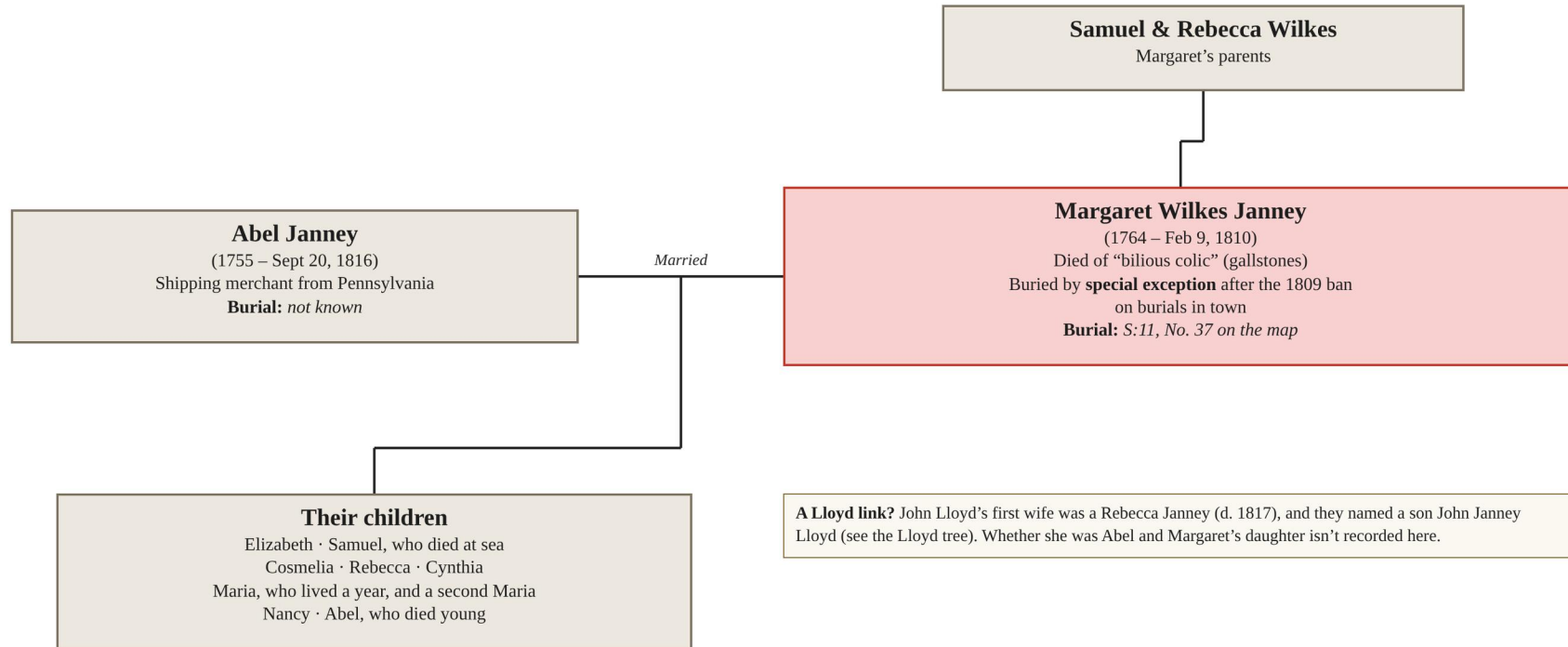
Two Mary Jamiesons: Andrew’s wife (d. 1824) lies with him in 41:28; her granddaughter Mary (1831–1898) lies with her mother and siblings in 44:131.

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

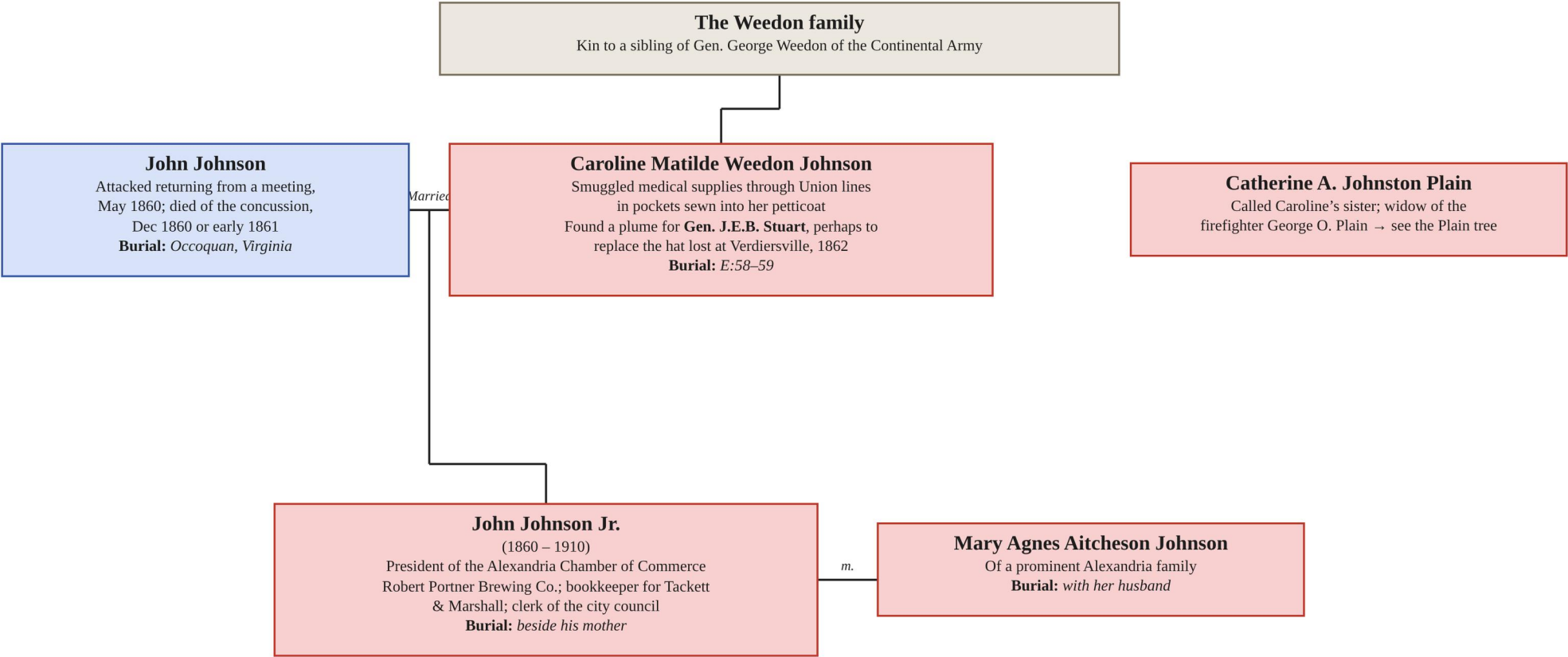
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Johnson

Methodist Protestant Cemetery · a Confederate smuggler and her son

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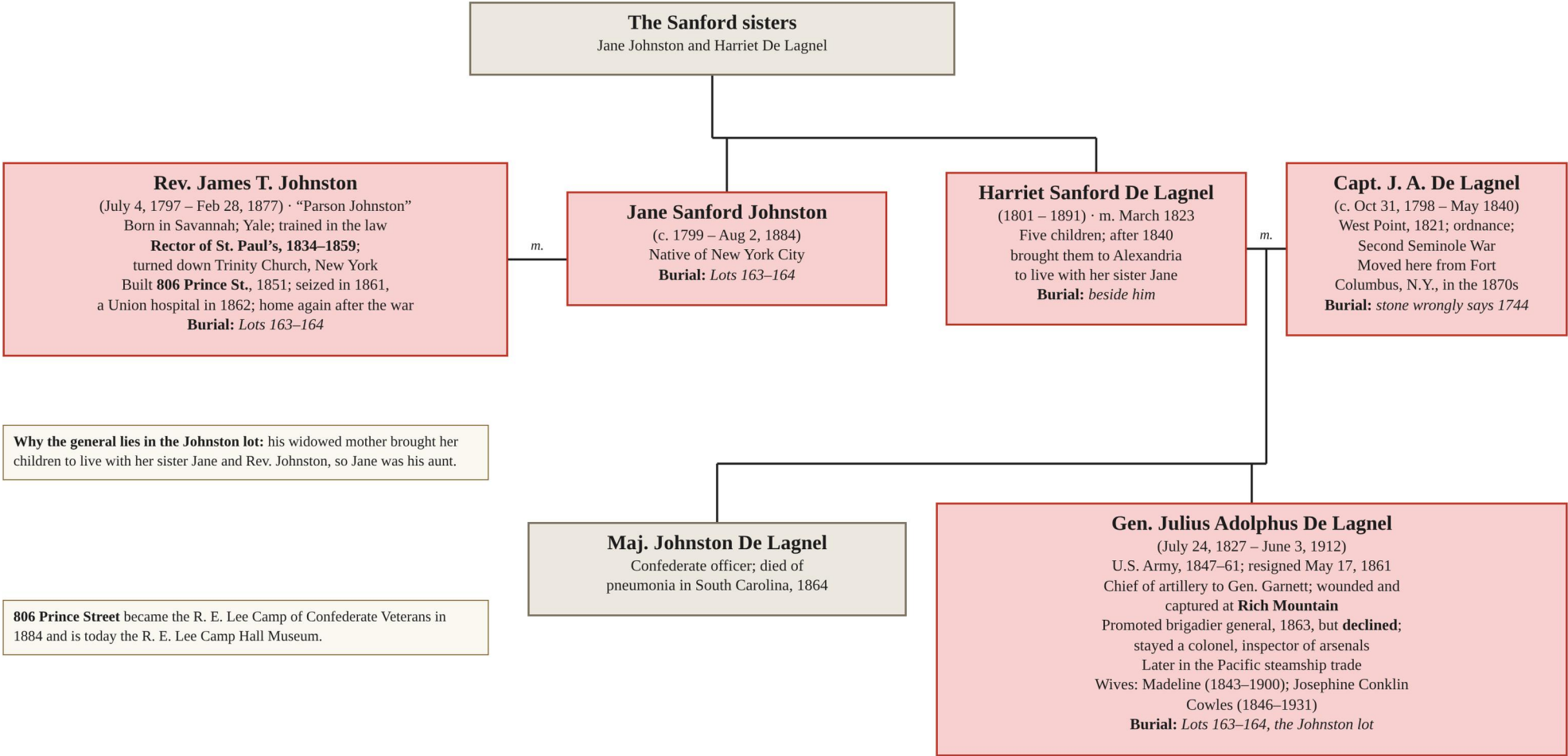


Family history courtesy of descendant Tracy Burke. On April 2, 2024, Johnson and Aitcheson descendants gathered at George O. Plain's grave. Not the Johnstons of St. Paul's or West Grove.

Johnston

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

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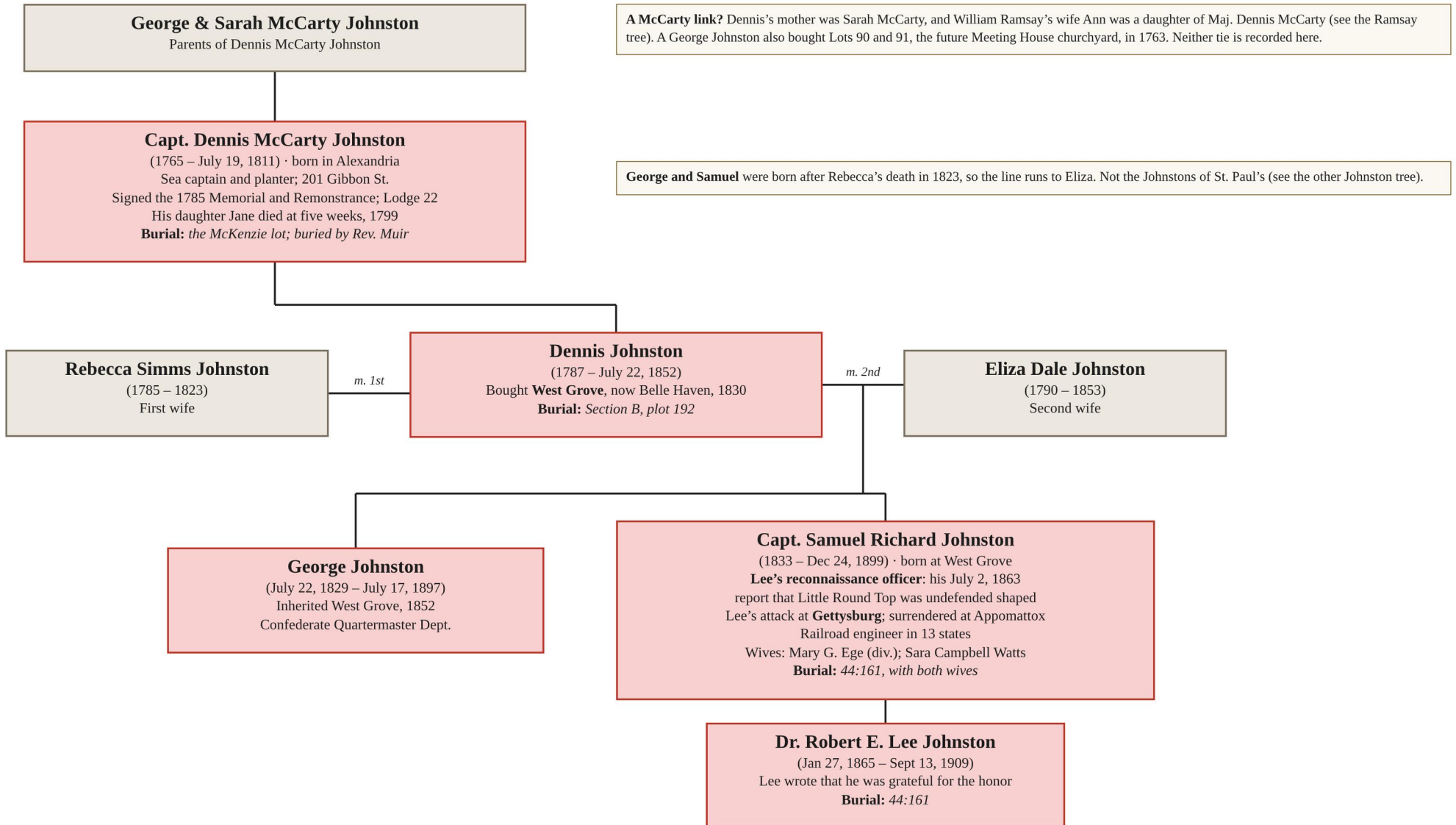
Captain De Lagnel's service details are courtesy of David Harrity, Find a Grave contributor (1821 West Point Register, Army post returns, Fort Columbus burial register).

Johnston

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

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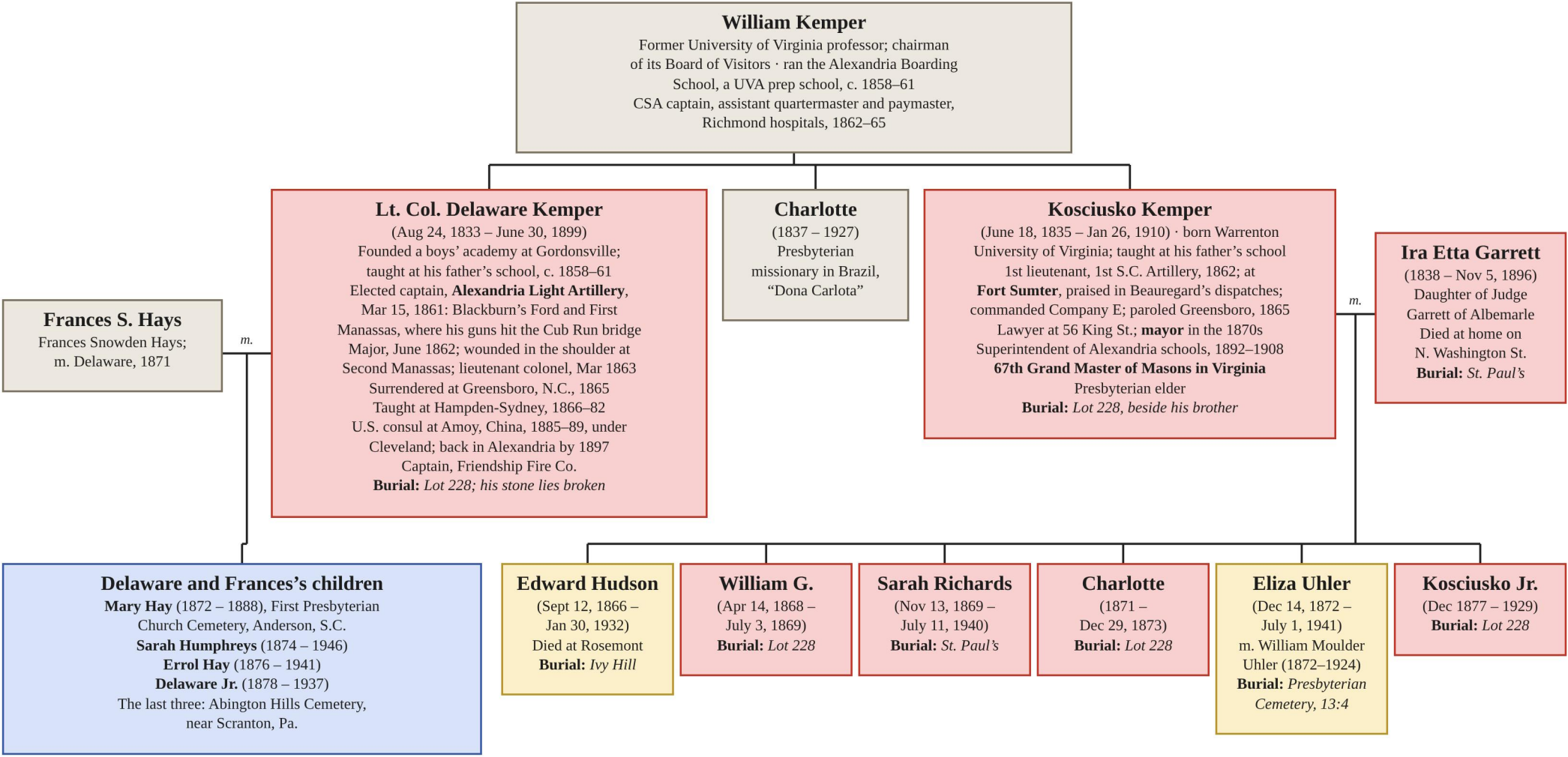


Kemper

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

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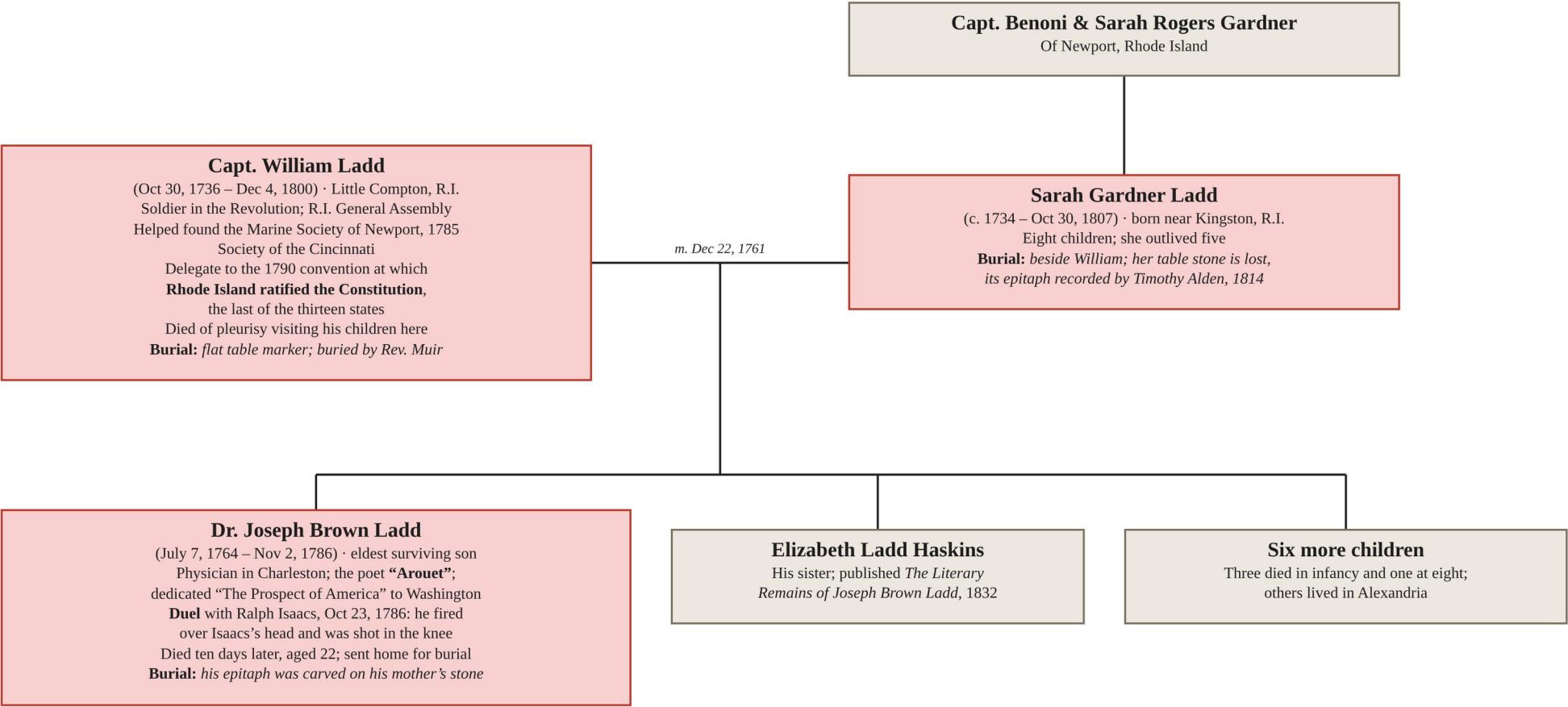


Links: Robert Rollins Fowle (Christ Church, see the Fowle tree) served in Kemper's Alexandria Artillery, and the 17th Virginia men on the Corse and Knox stones fought alongside them. Delaware's broken stone, flat beside the family monument, still awaits repair. Lot 228 is in Section 4 of St. Paul's; 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
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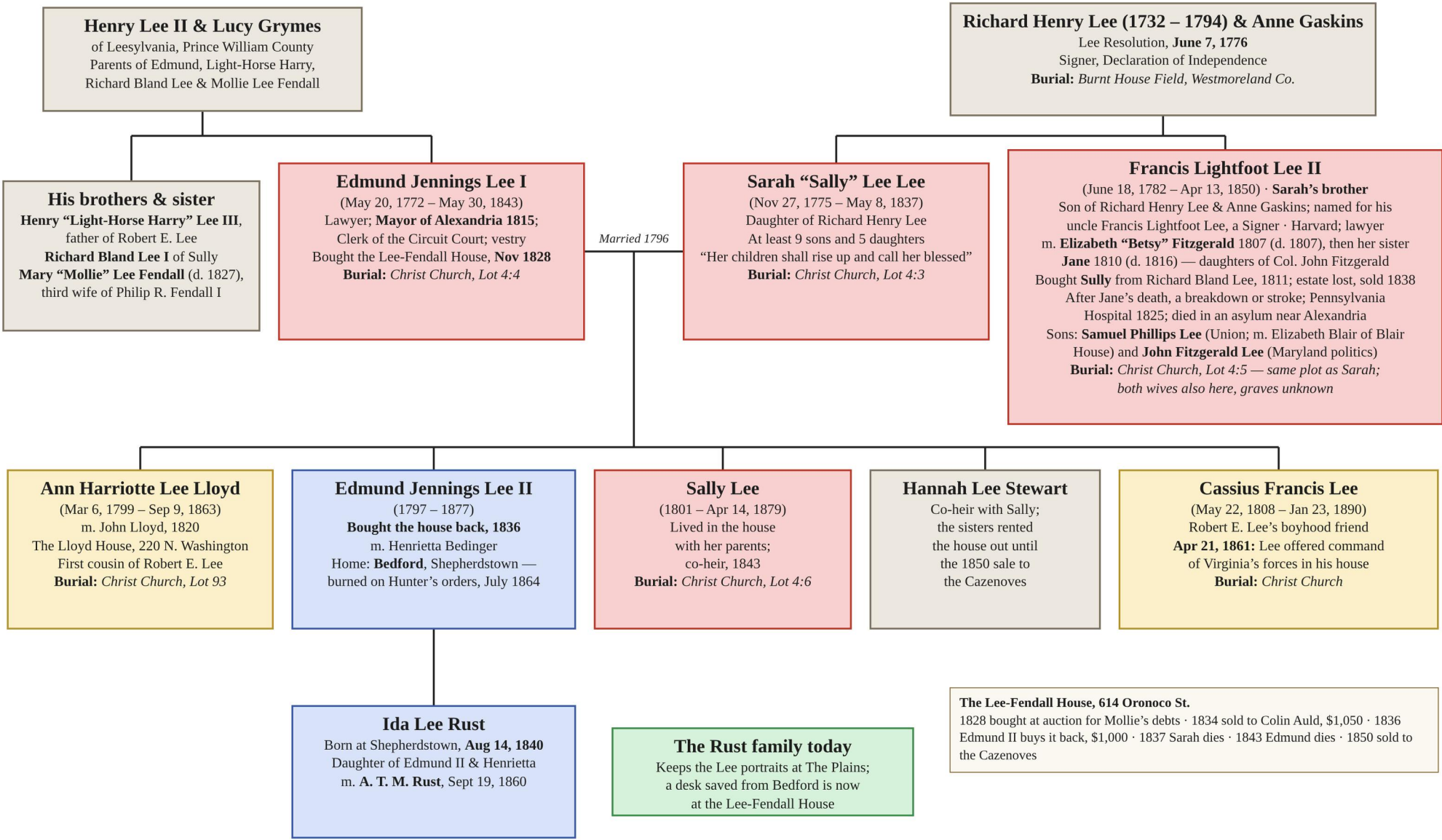
“He liv’d and he was all-belov’d, / He died, and all-lamented fell.” Joseph Ladd’s own lines, from his mother’s lost stone.

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

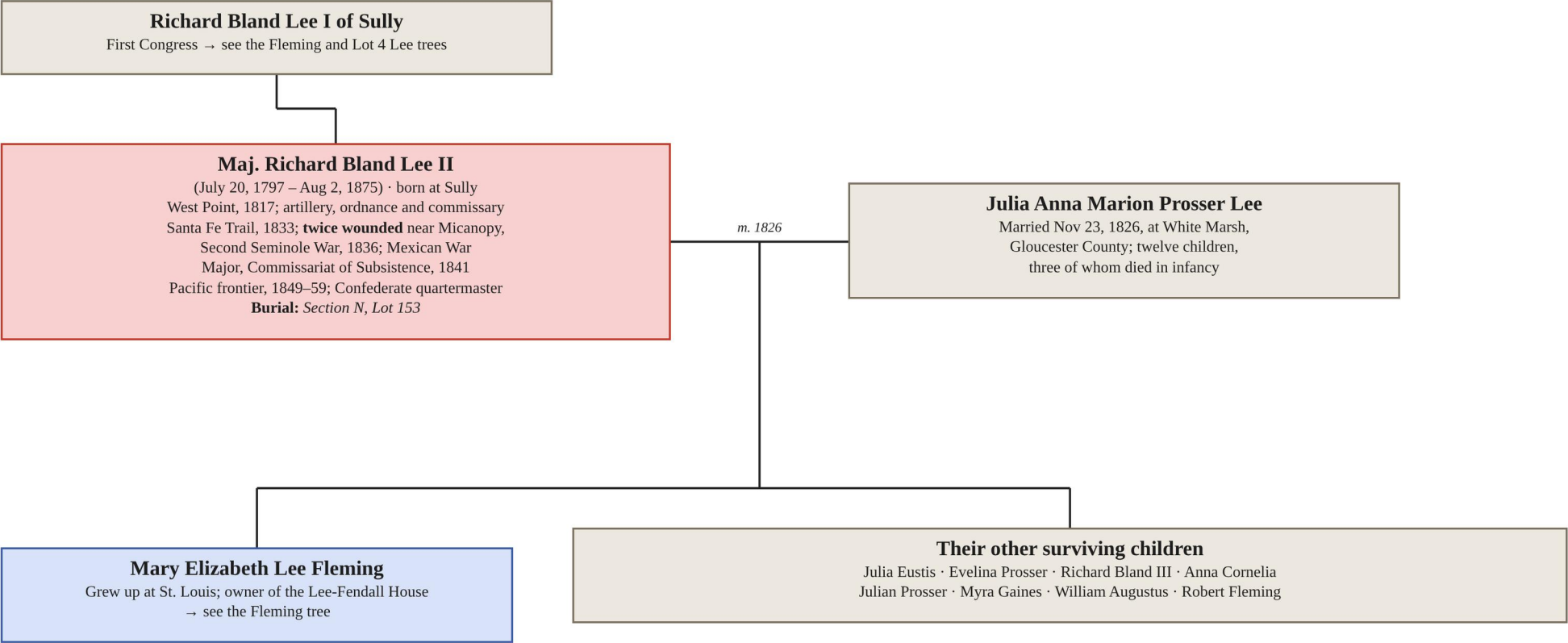
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Lee

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
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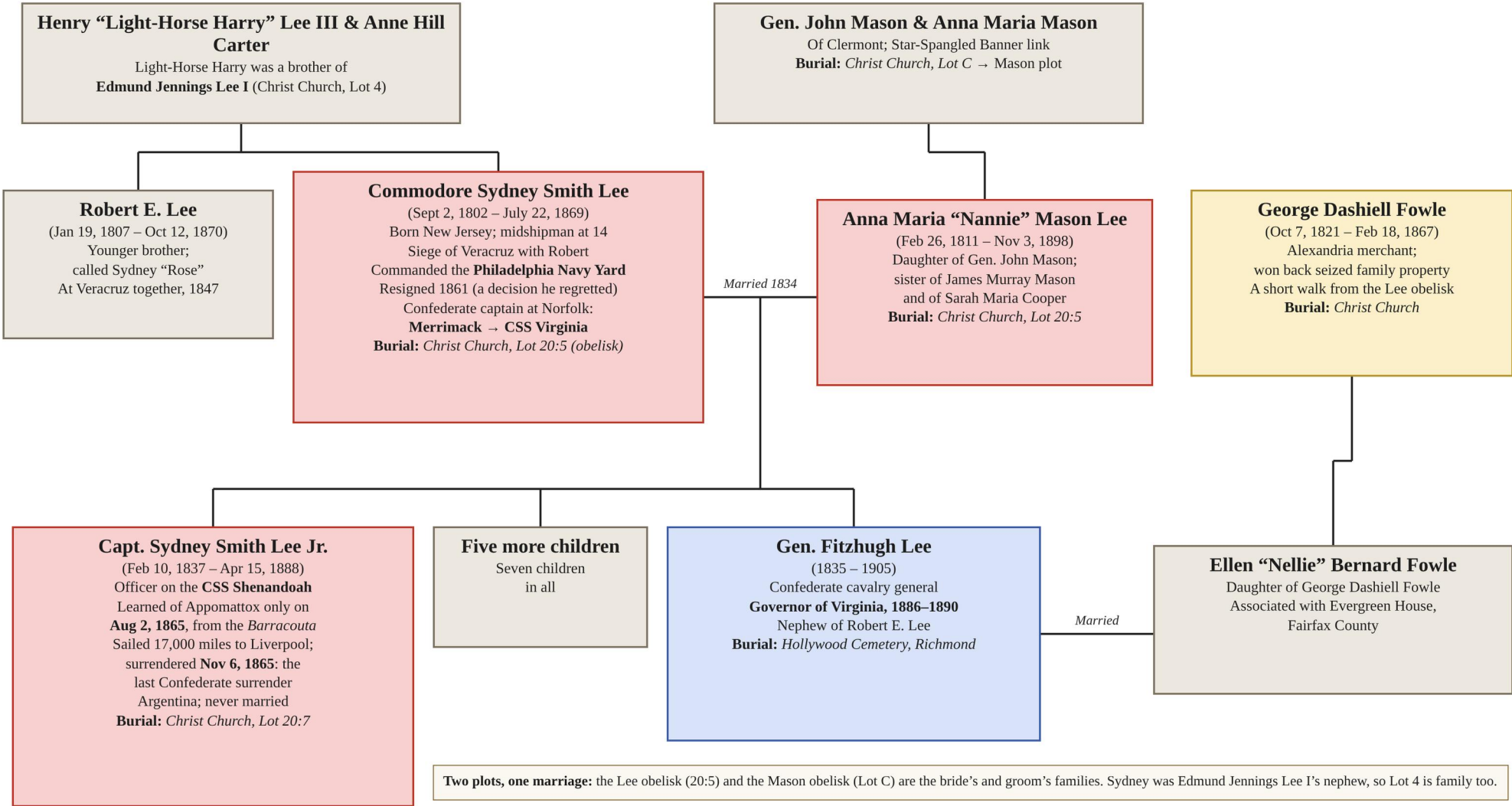


Portraits of Major Lee and of Julia survive with the Lee/Fleming family. Mary Elizabeth's son Thomas Fleming died in the Knickerbocker Theatre collapse of 1922 (see the Fleming tree).

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
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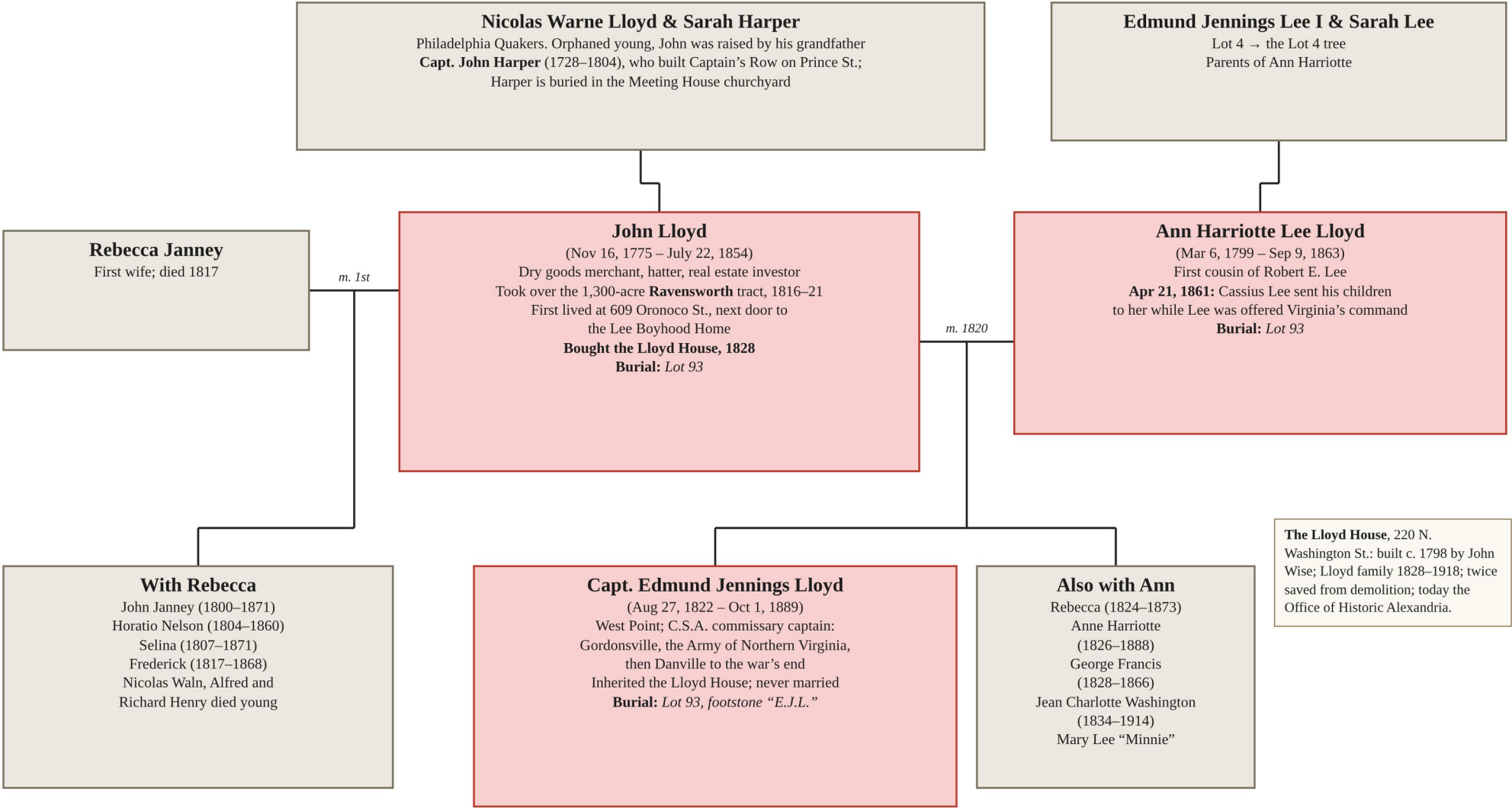


Lloyd

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

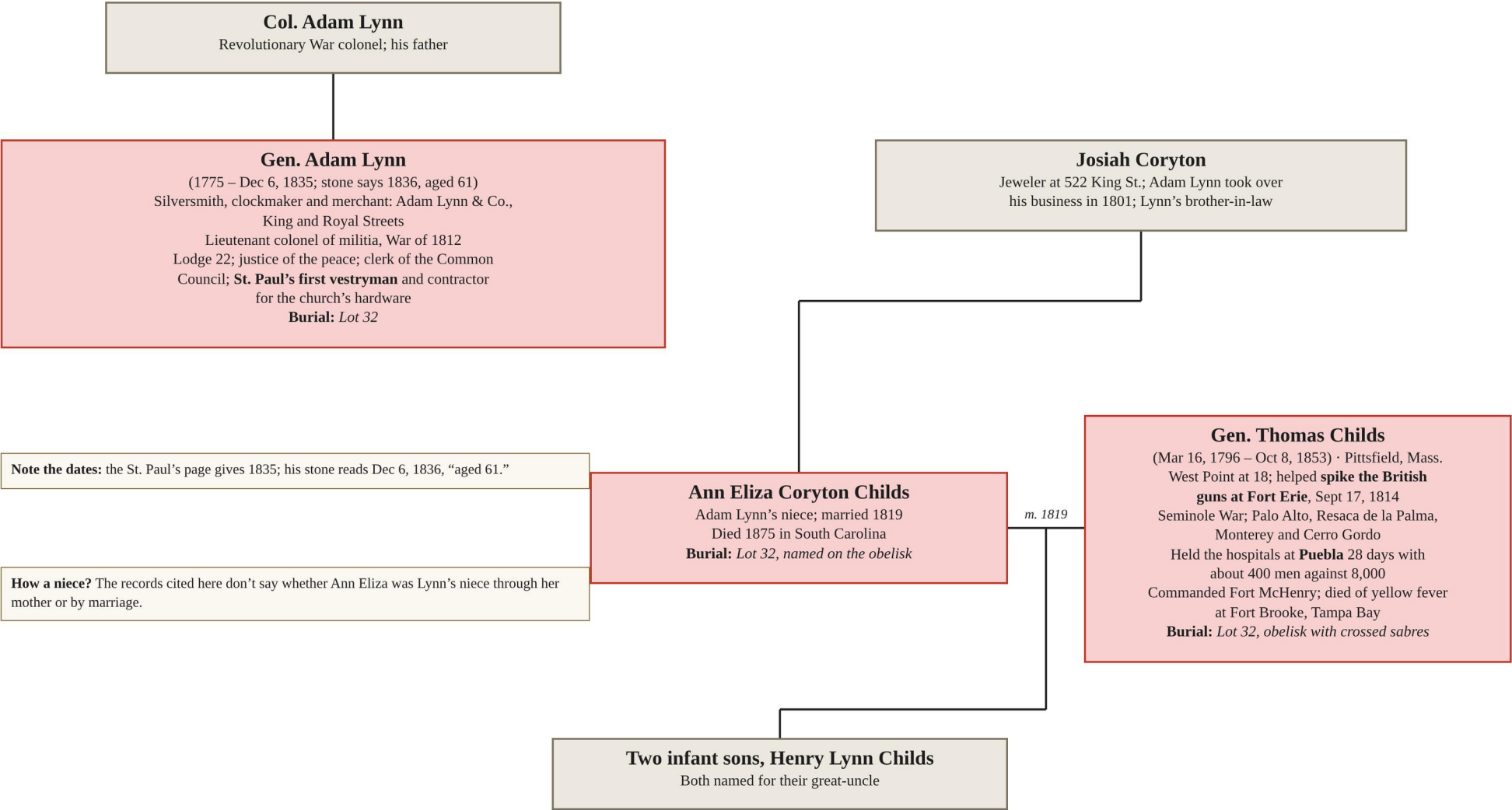
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Lynn

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
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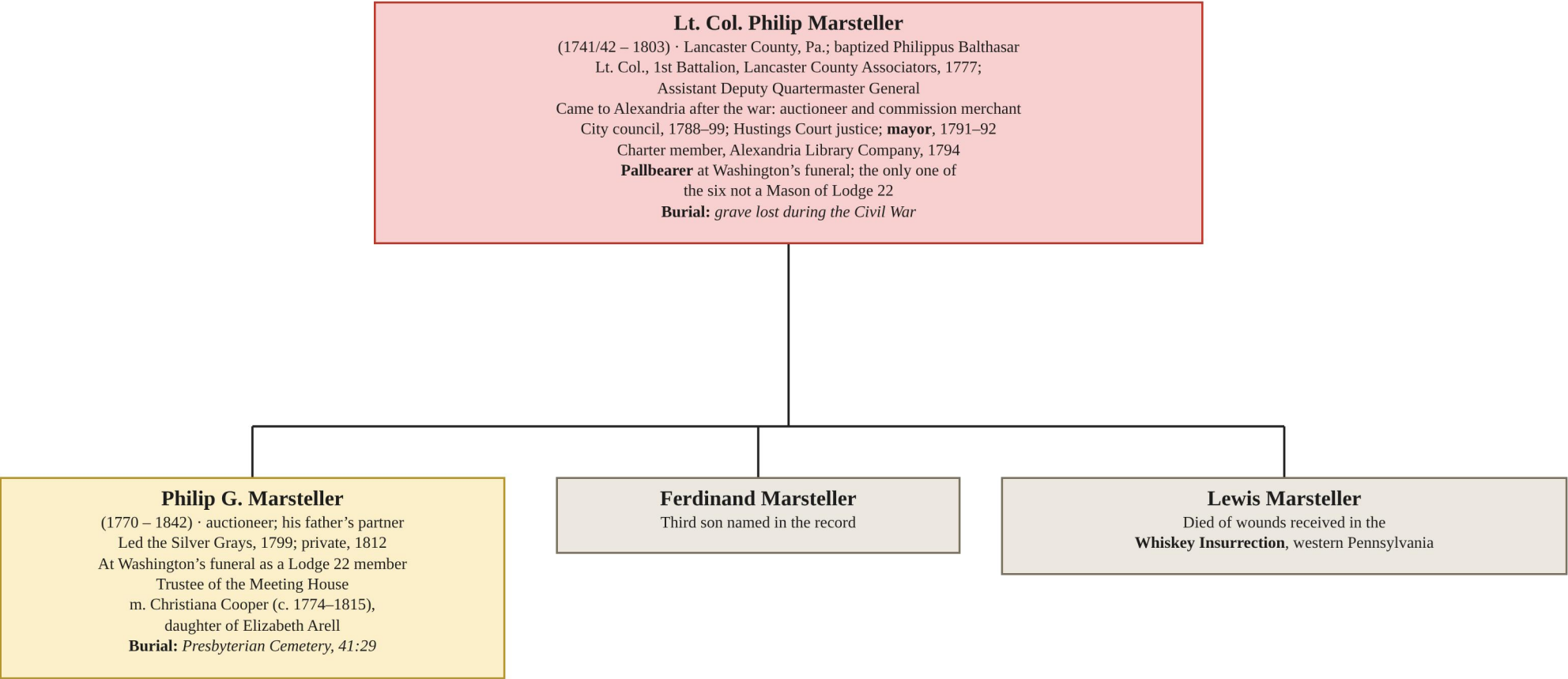


Marsteller

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

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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).

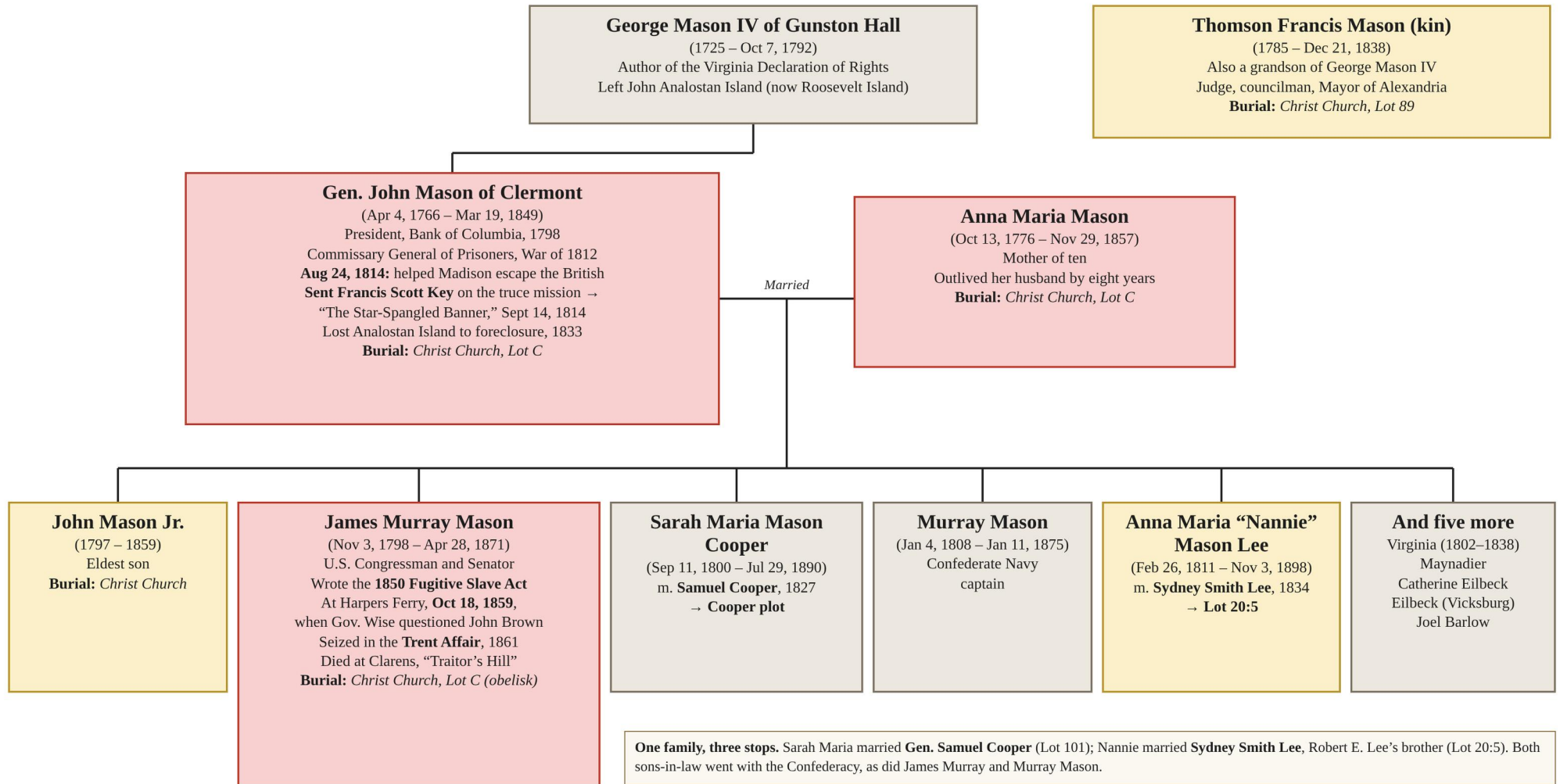
Christiana’s mother was Elizabeth Arell. How she was related to the Arells of the Meeting House (see the Arell tree) isn’t recorded here.

Mason

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

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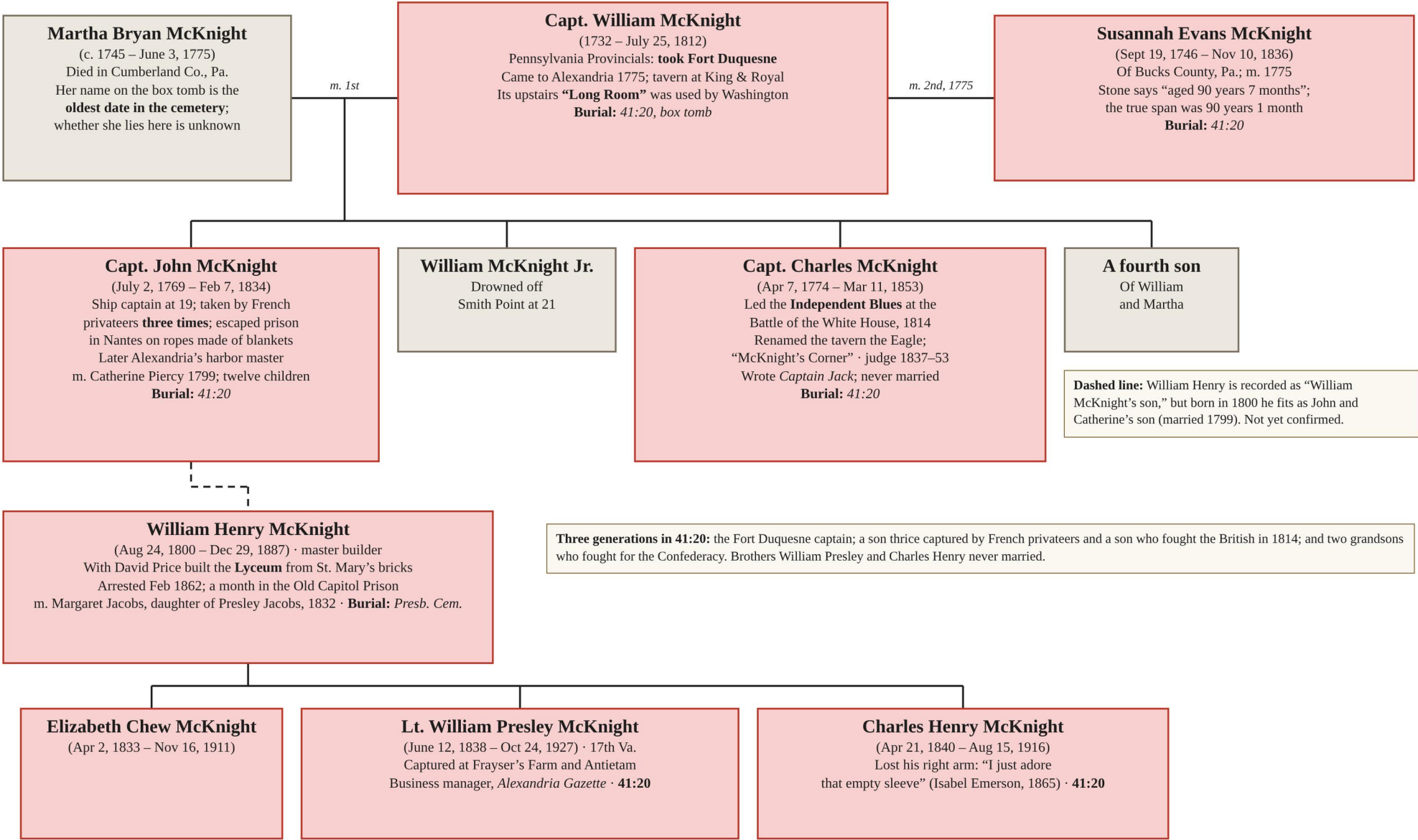
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McKnight

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

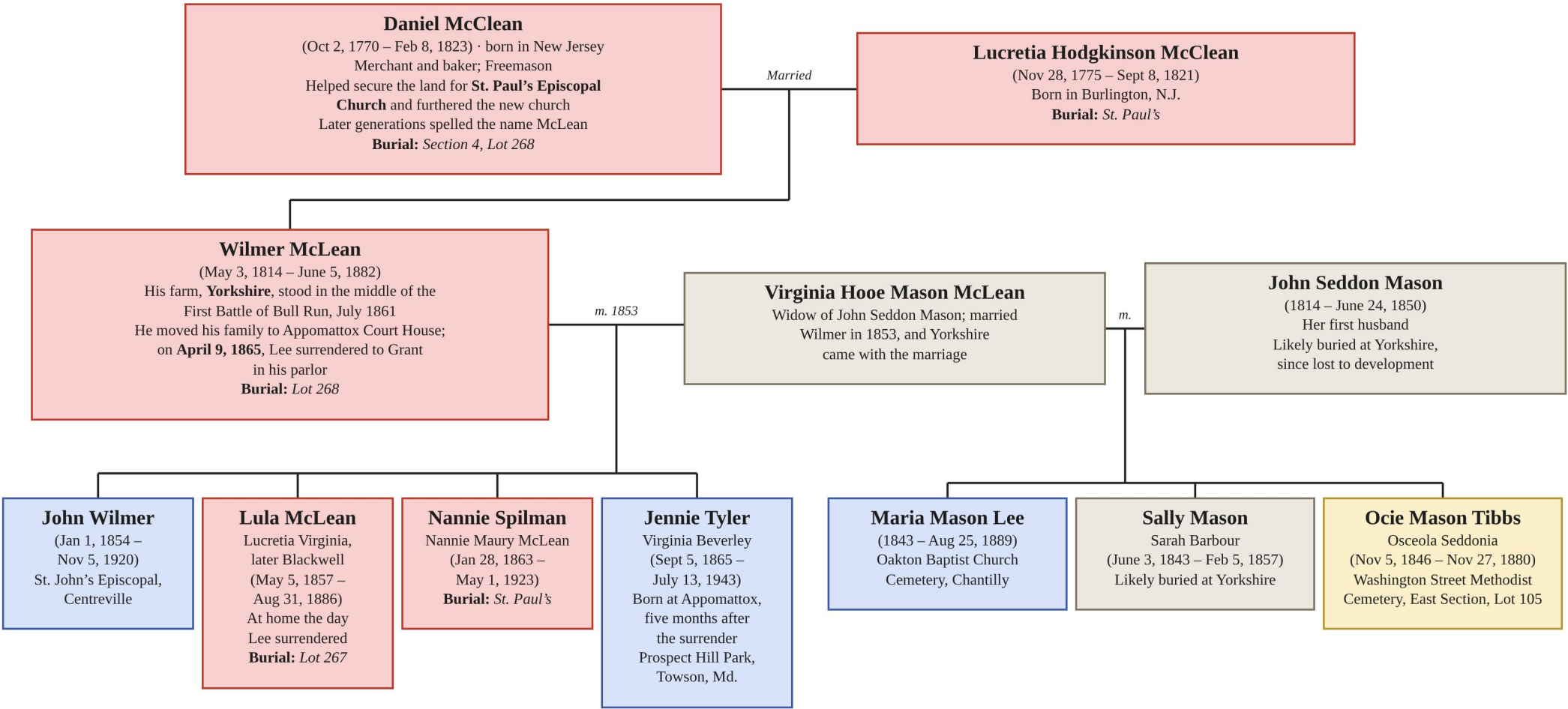
Presbyterian Cemetery Buried elsewhere Context, or burial not confirmed
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McLean

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
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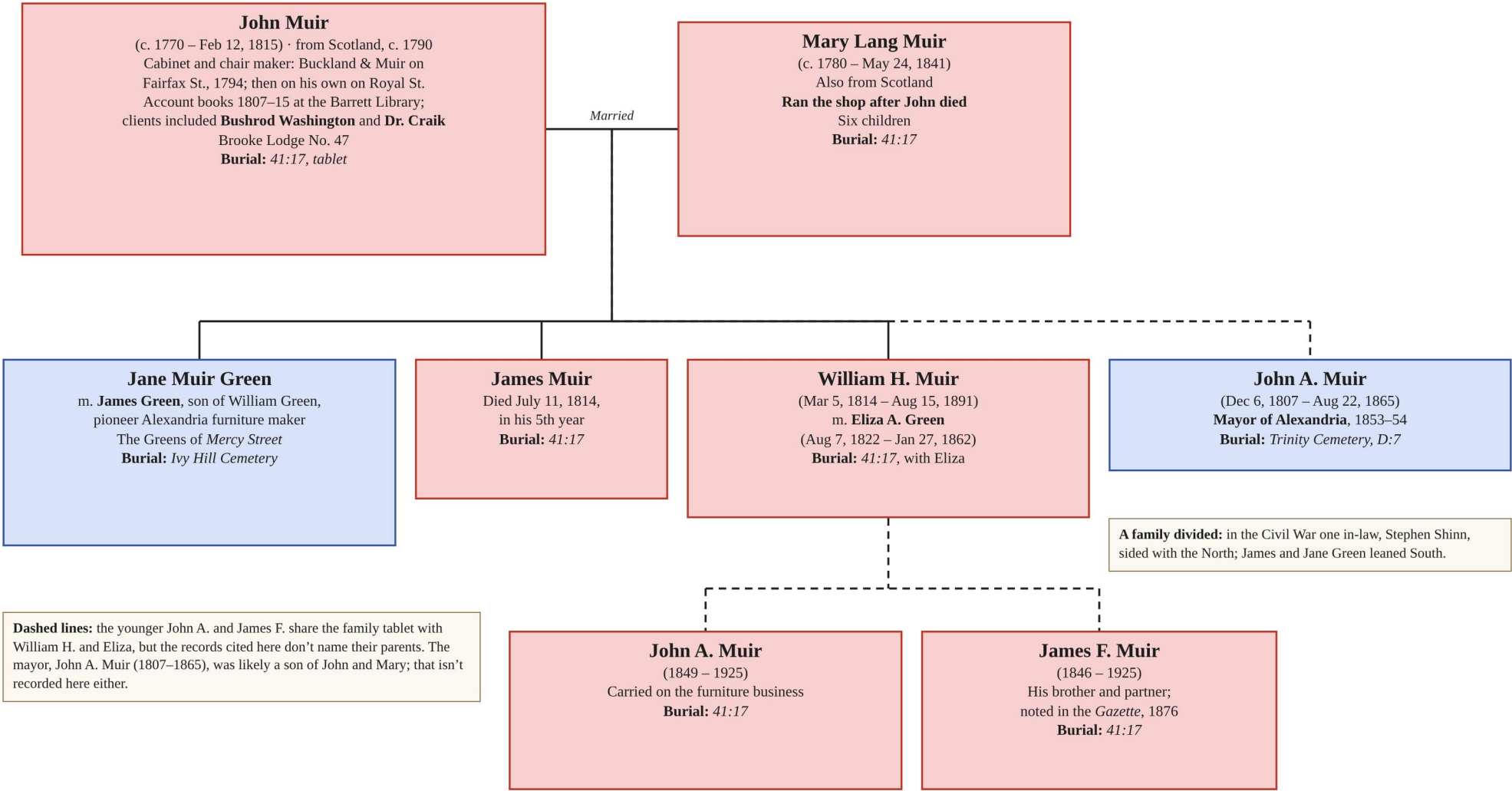


“The war began in my front yard and ended in my front parlor.” The Mason children were half-siblings of Wilmer’s own. Lula (Lucretia) shared the name of her grandmother, Lucretia Hodgkinson McClean. Daniel’s dates come from the McLean family Bible, now at the Bridwell Library, SMU, courtesy of David 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

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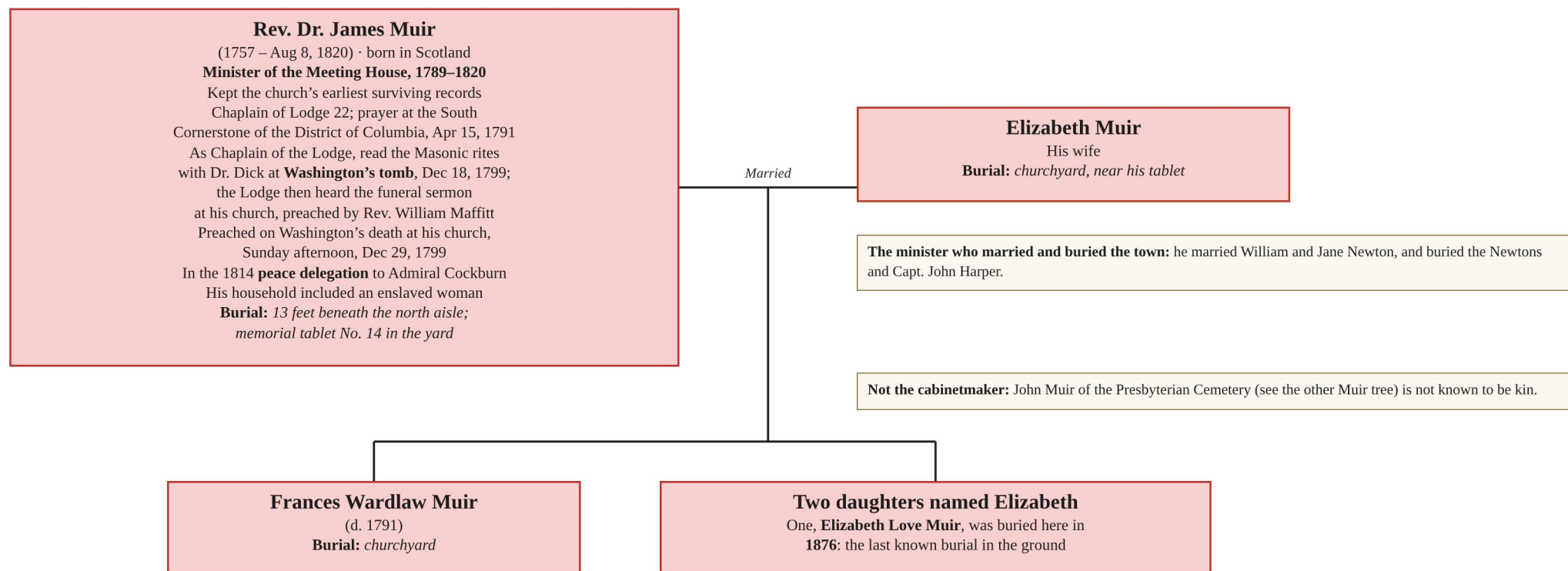
John Muir's furniture fetches high prices today. He also made coffins; his 1810 census entry lists one enslaved person.

Muir

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

 Meeting House burial ground

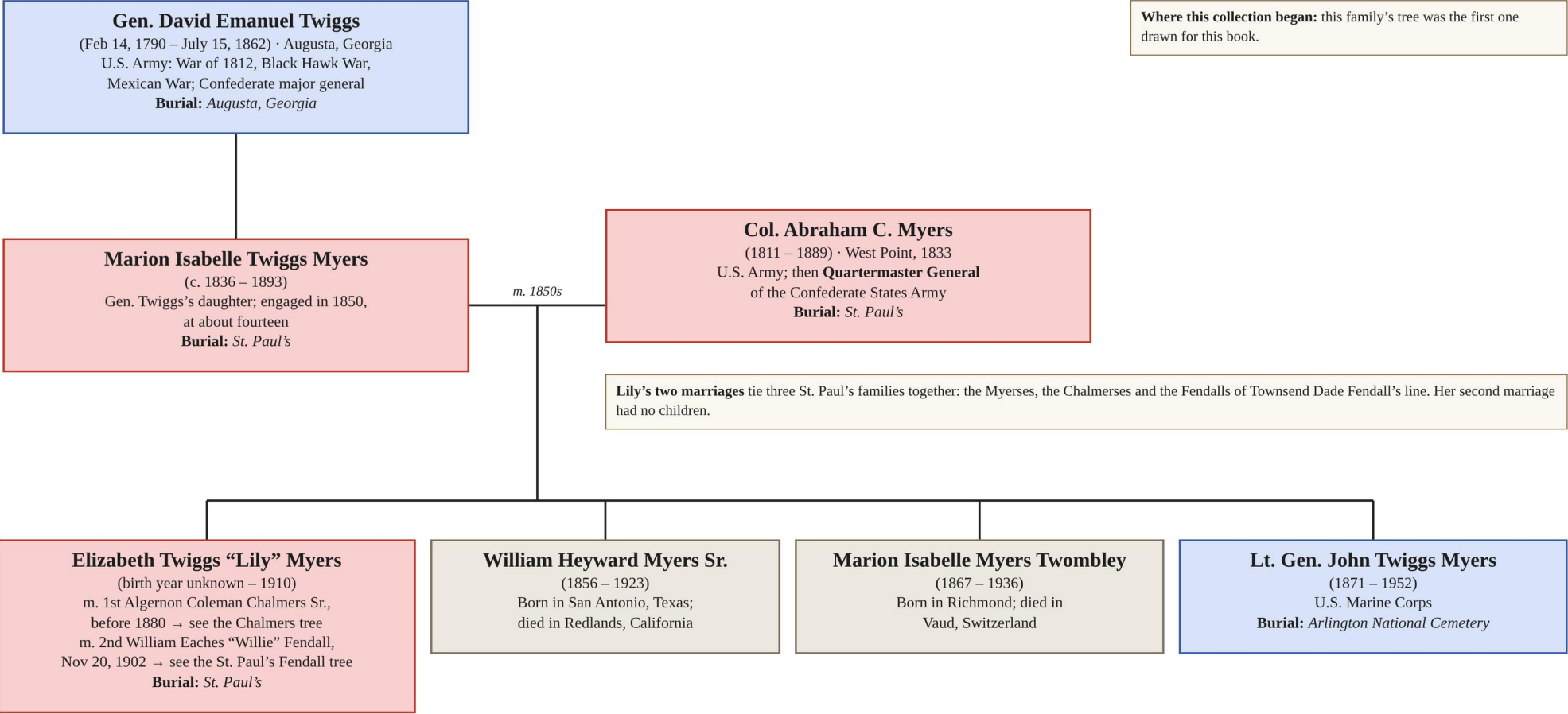
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Myers

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

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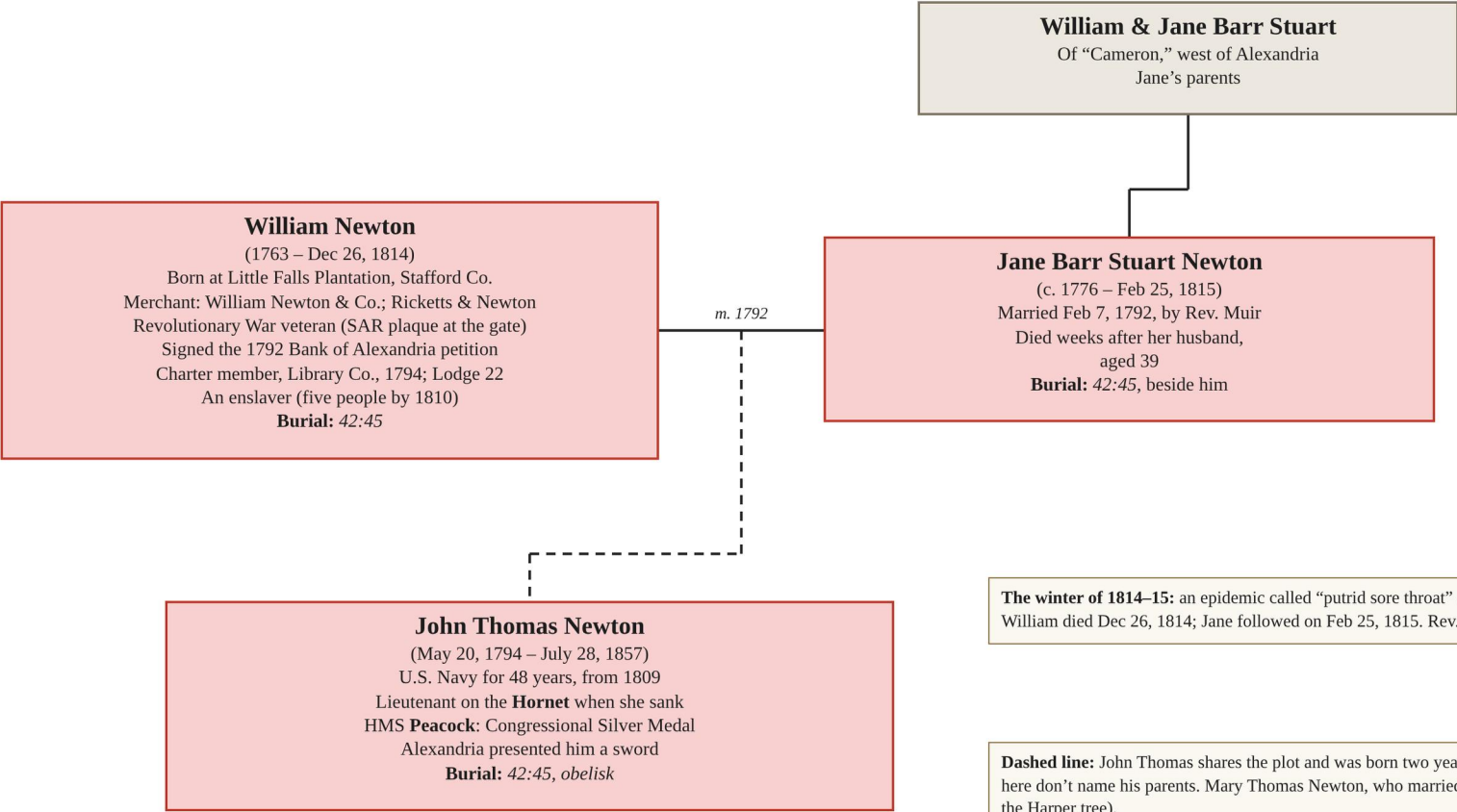


Gen. Twiggs (1790–1862) served from the War of 1812 to the Civil War; his grandson, Lt. Gen. John Twiggs Myers, carried the name into the Marine Corps.

Newton

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

Presbyterian Cemetery Buried elsewhere Context, or burial not confirmed
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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.

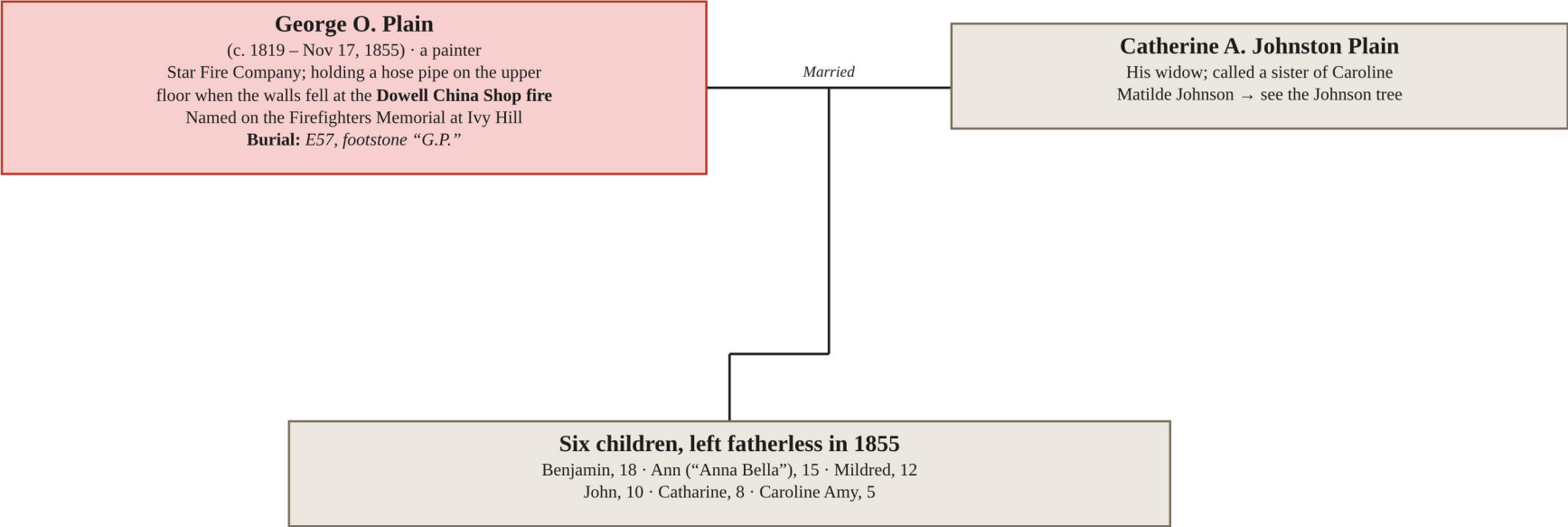
Dashed line: John Thomas shares the plot and was born two years after the wedding, but the records cited here don't name his parents. Mary Thomas Newton, who married Dr. William Harper, may be kin too (see the Harper tree).

Plain

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

Methodist Protestant Cemetery Context, or burial not confirmed

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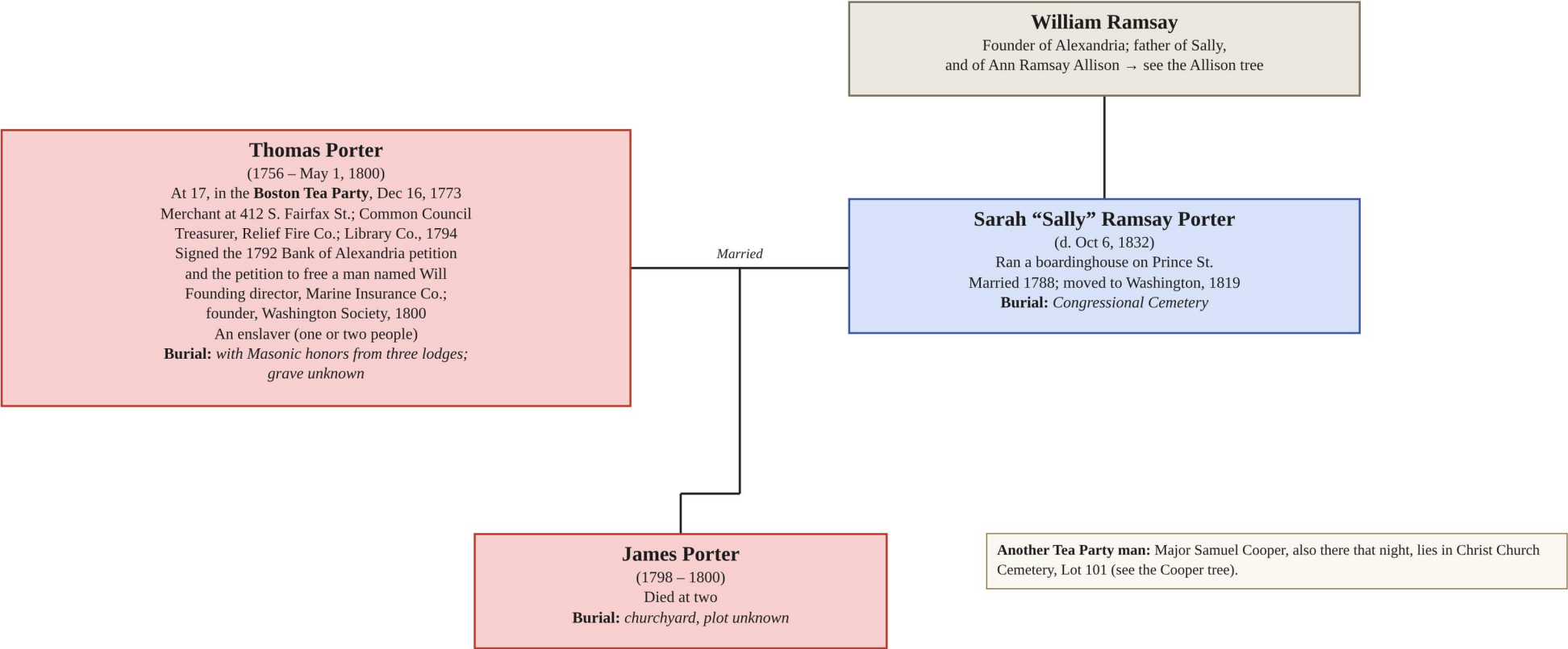
Seven firefighters died on Nov 17, 1855, when a wall collapsed in Hugh Smith’s warehouse at 215–217 King Street, home of the Dowell China Shop (see the Hugh Smith tree): Plain, William Evans, James Keene and Robert I. Taylor (Methodist Protestant Cemetery), G. David Appich (Presbyterian), J. Carson Green (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
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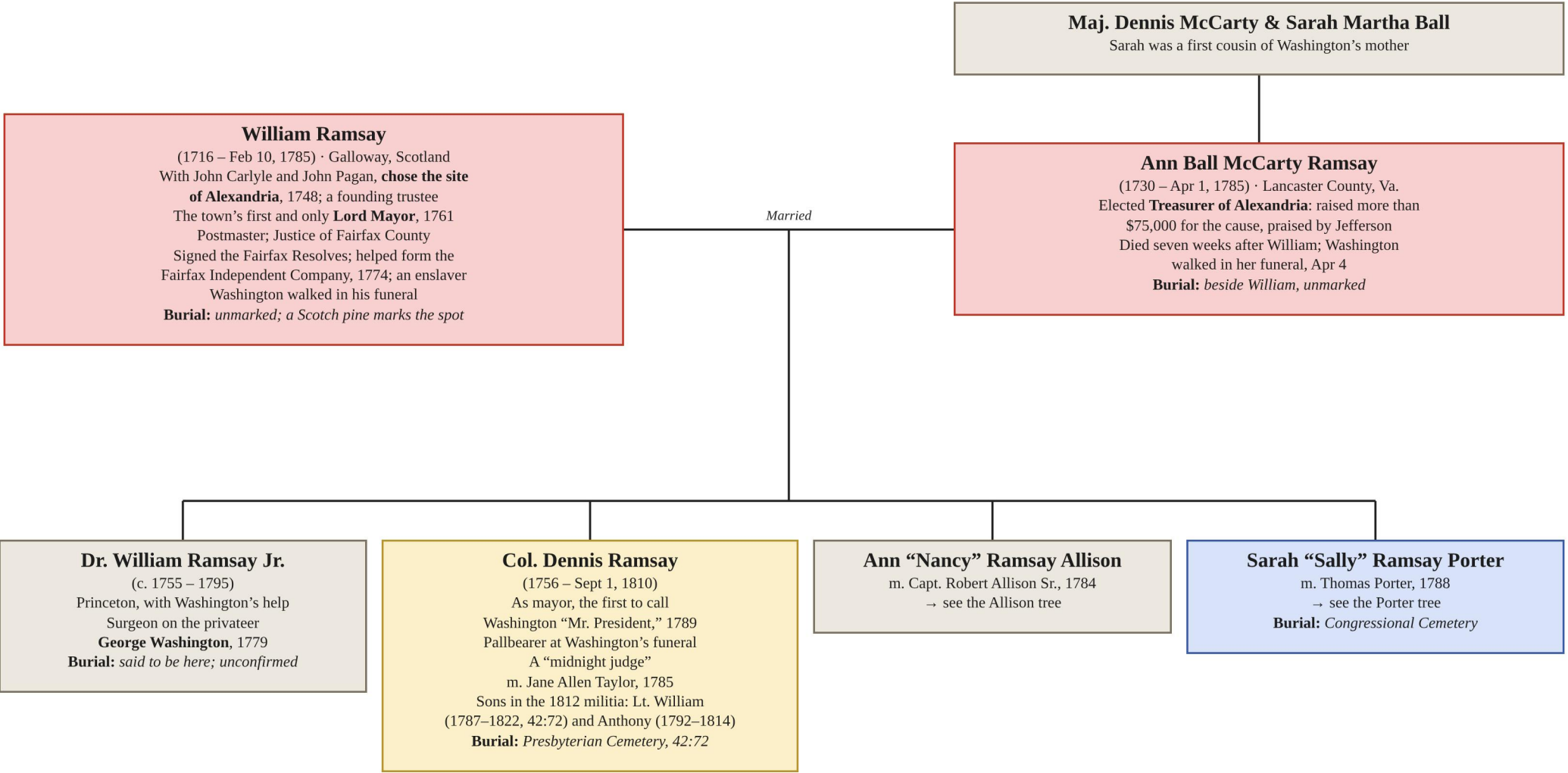


Ramsay

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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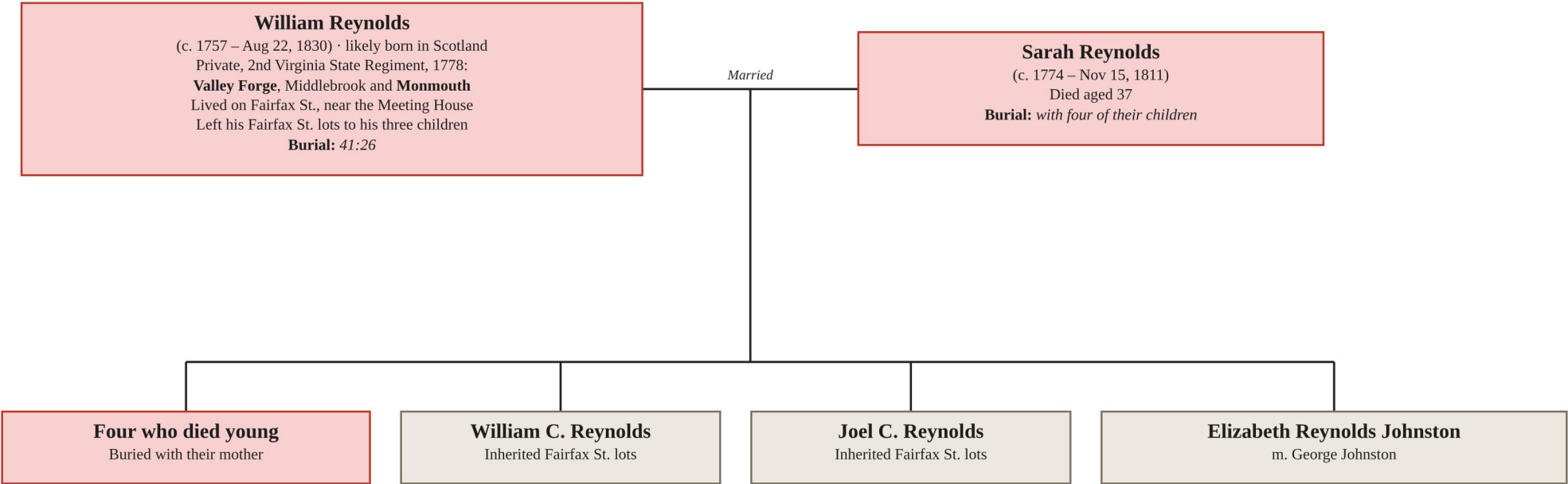


Eight children in all. Their marriages tied the founding families together: the Allison and Porters of the Meeting House, and Jane Taylor, daughter of the patriot Jesse Taylor. The Ramsay House, the city's visitor center, is a 1956 reconstruction.

Reynolds

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

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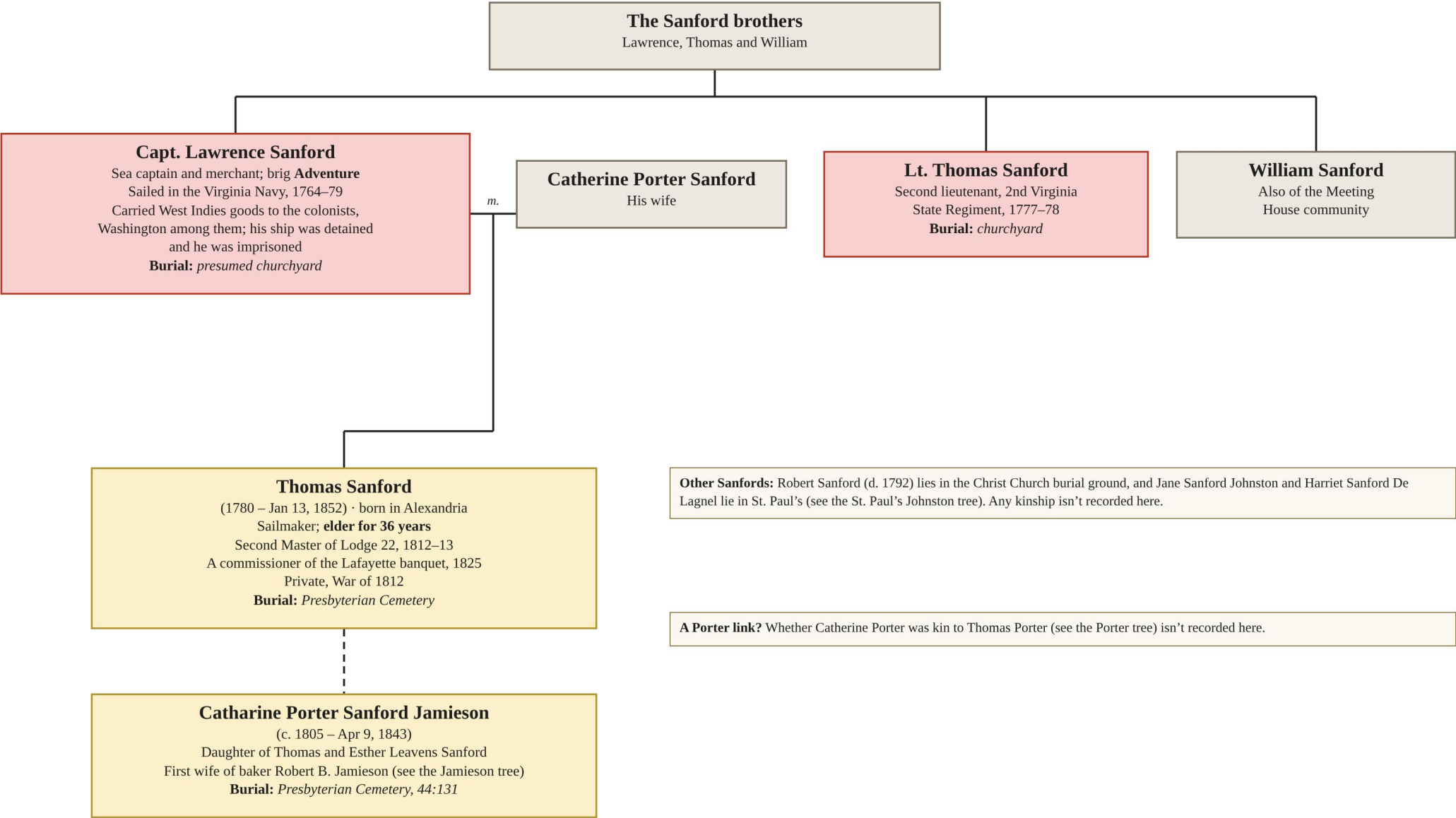
“With love & affection his children reverence the memory of their Father.” From his stone. Which George Johnston Elizabeth married isn’t recorded here (see the Johnston tree).

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

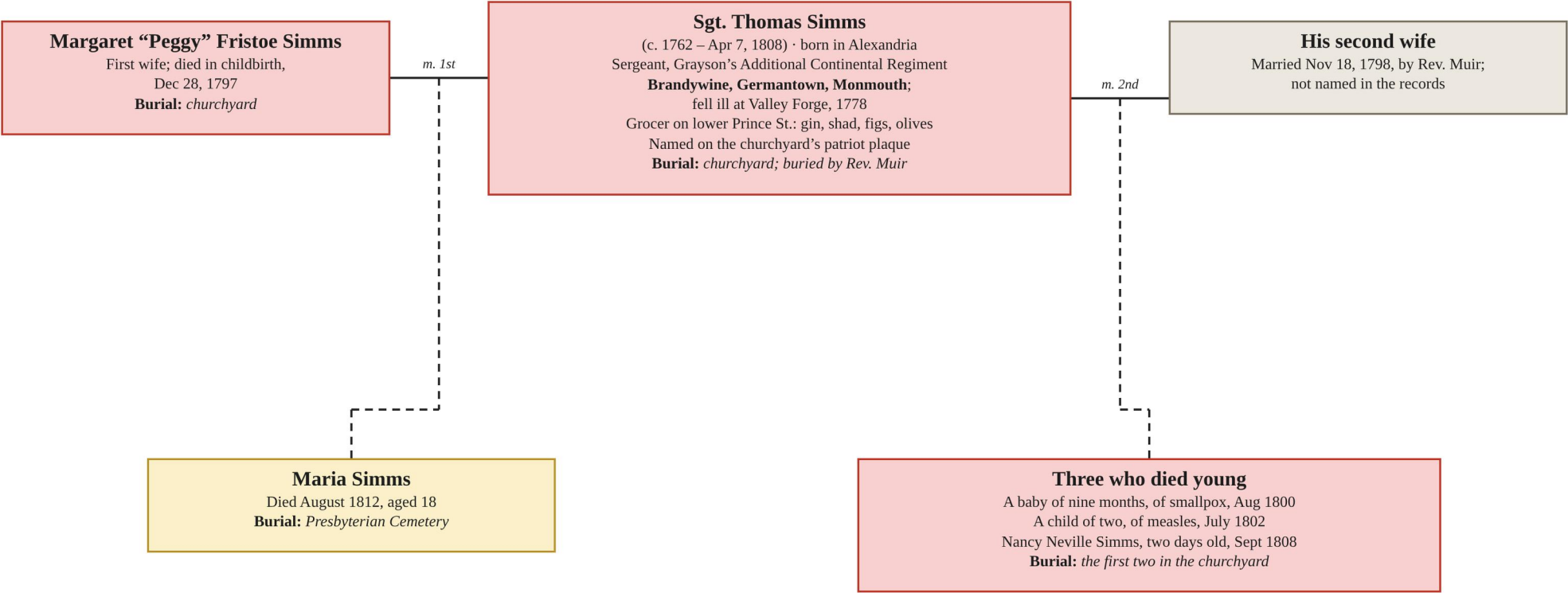
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Simms

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

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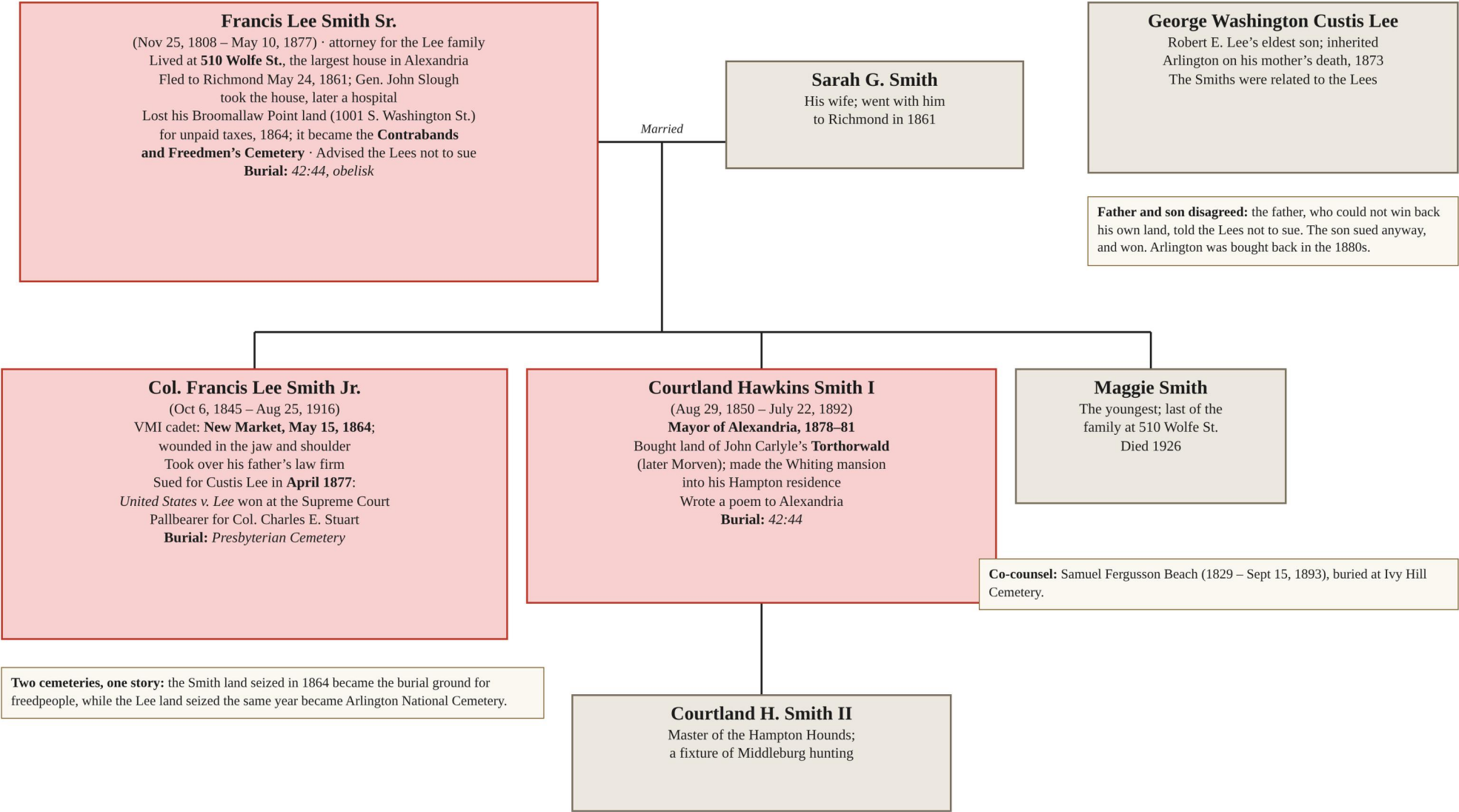
Dashed lines: the records don't name each child's mother; the dates point to the ones shown. Nancy was born five months after her father died.

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

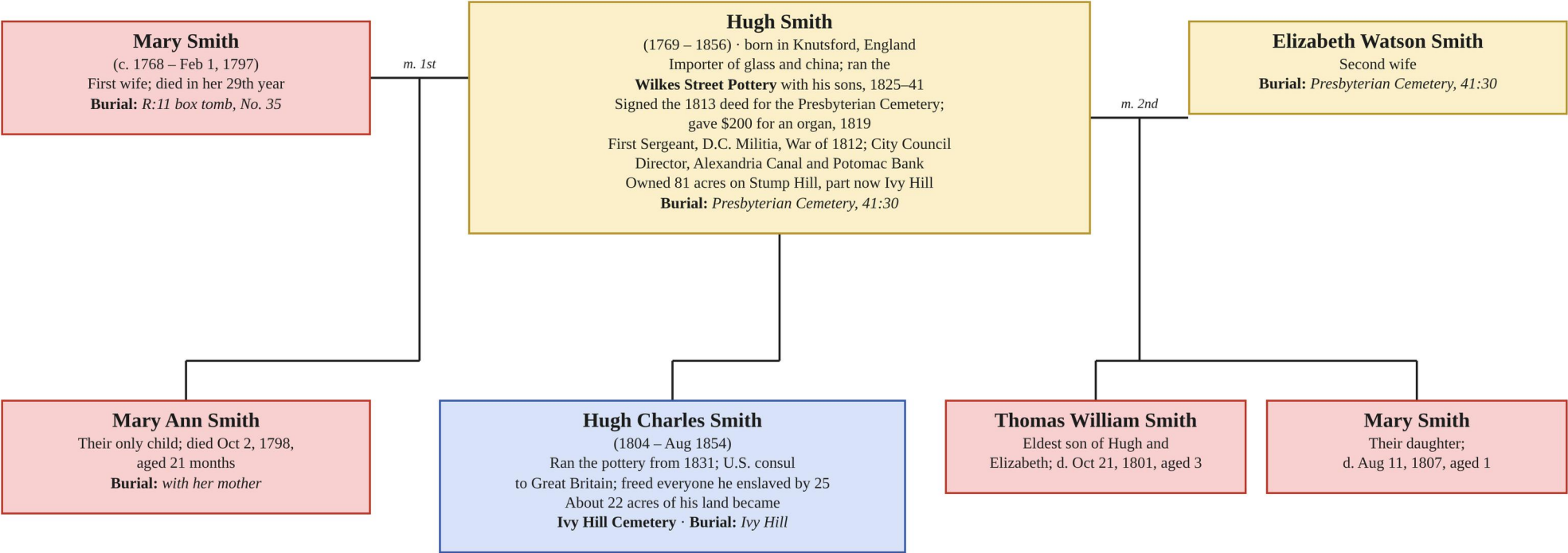
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Smith

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

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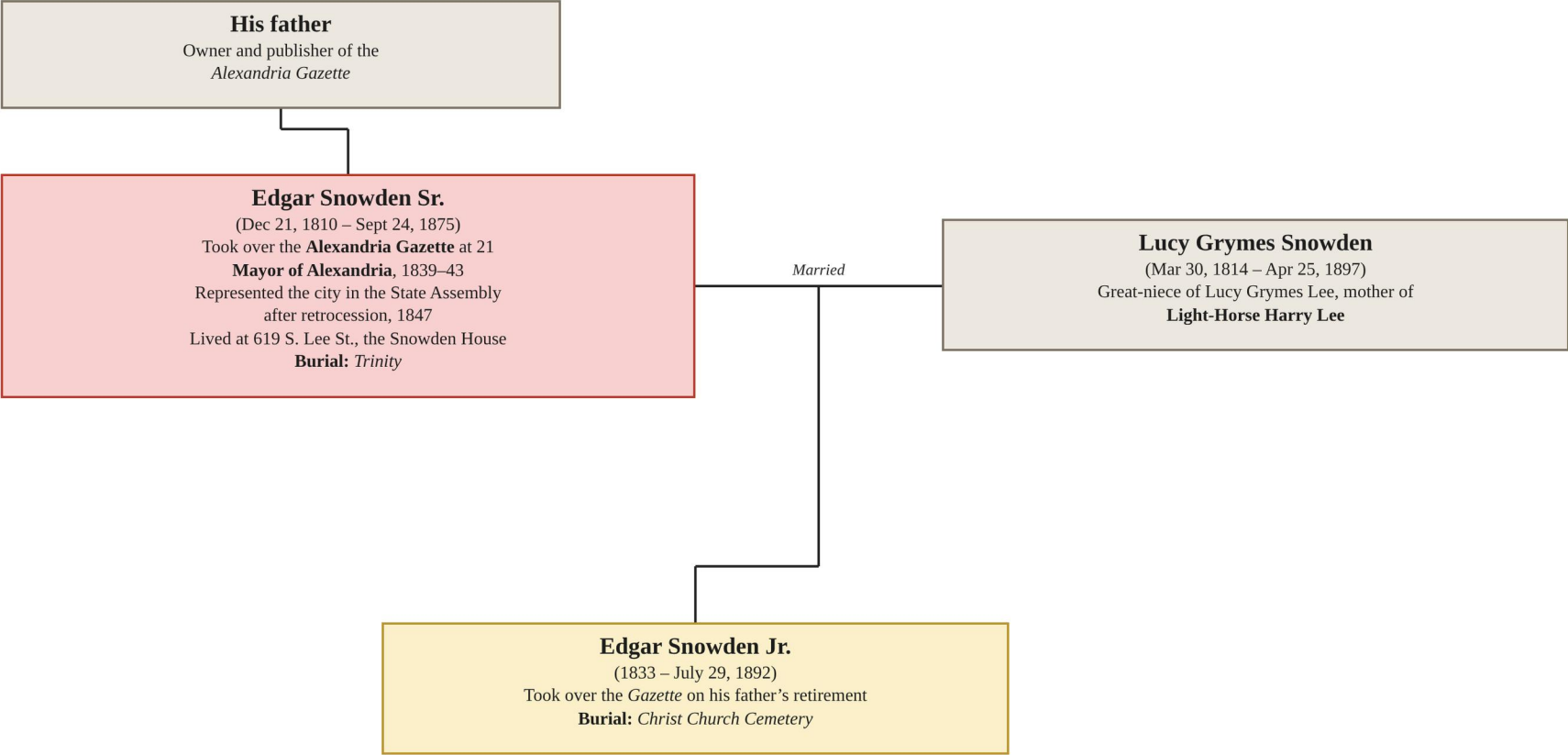


Hugh Smith and his son freed more than 28 people between them. The children who died young are named on Mary Smith's box tomb. Thomas Smith (1791–1844), a grocer, also helped run the pottery; his kinship isn't recorded here. Not the Smiths of the Presbyterian Cemetery's 42:44.

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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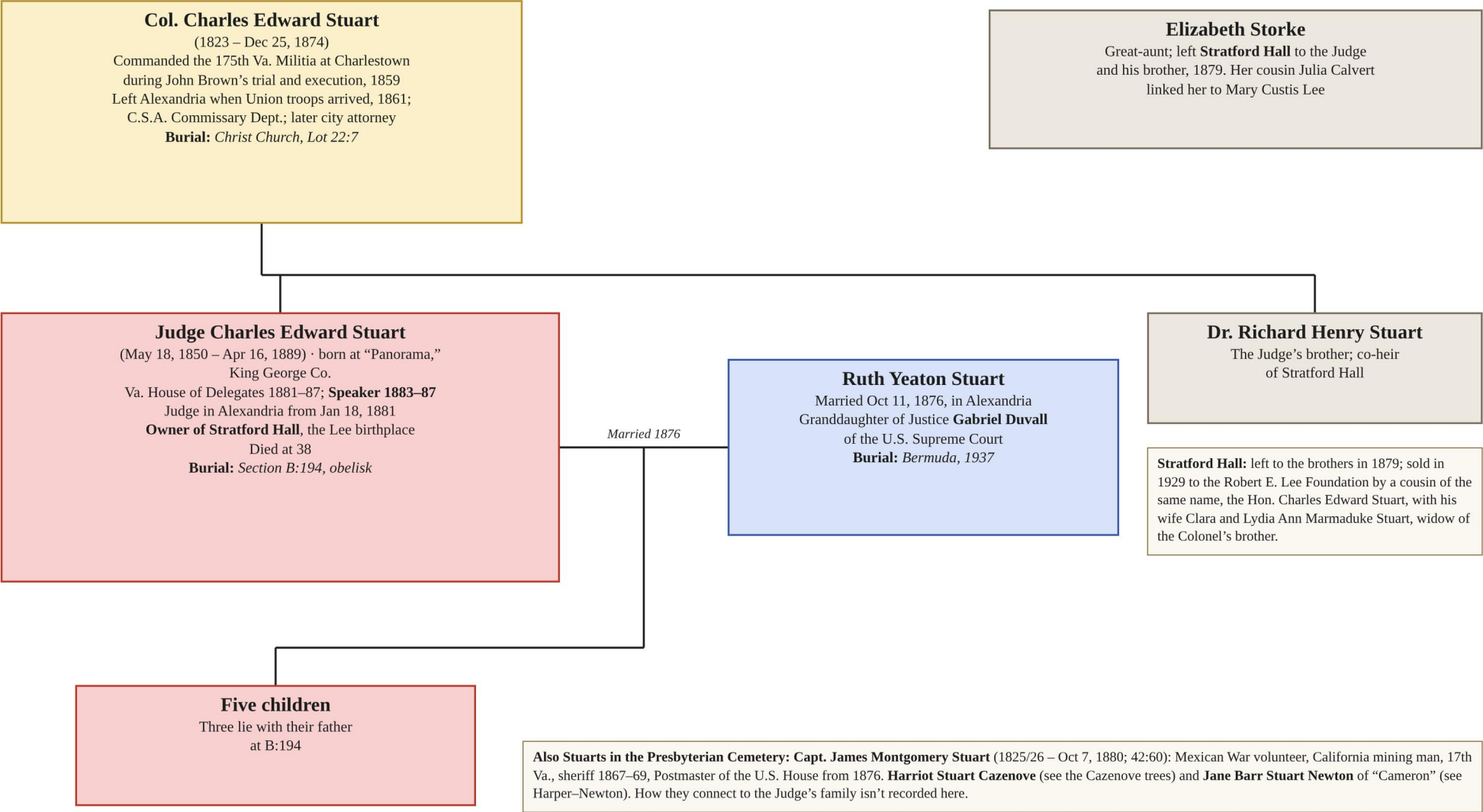


619 South Lee Street: built by Thomas Vowell in 1800 (see the Vowell tree), home to the Snowdens until 1912, and bought in 1937 by Justice Hugo L. Black.

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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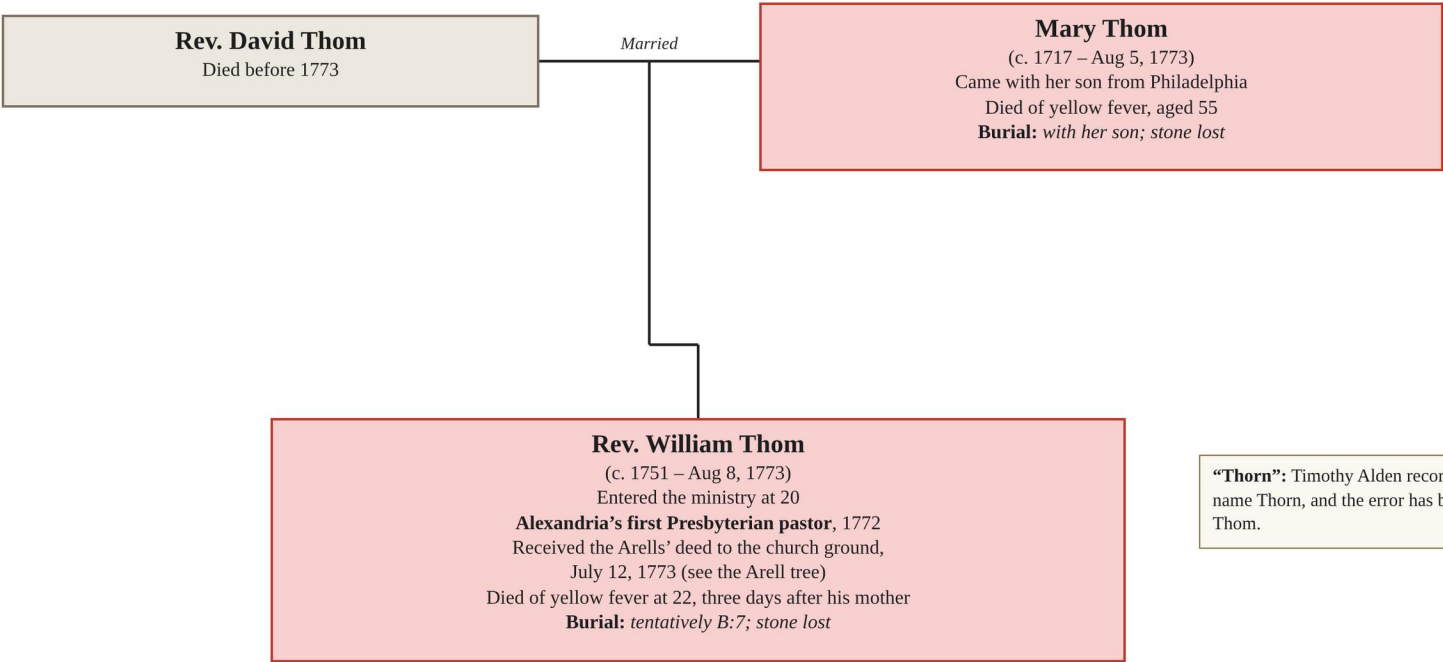


Thom

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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“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.

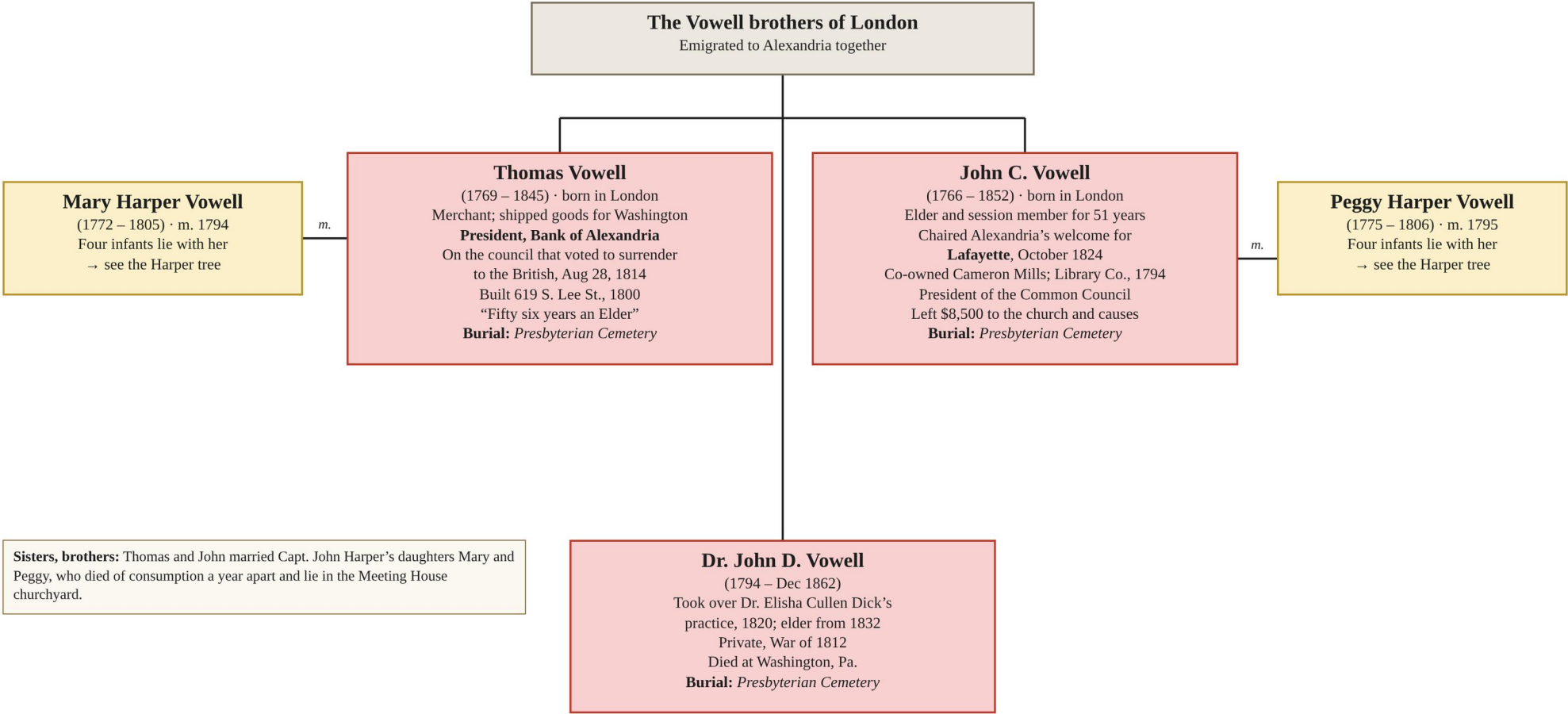
Seven empty years: after Thom, the congregation had no installed pastor until Rev. Isaac Stockton Keith in 1780.

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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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
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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
rivalled **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

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

Married

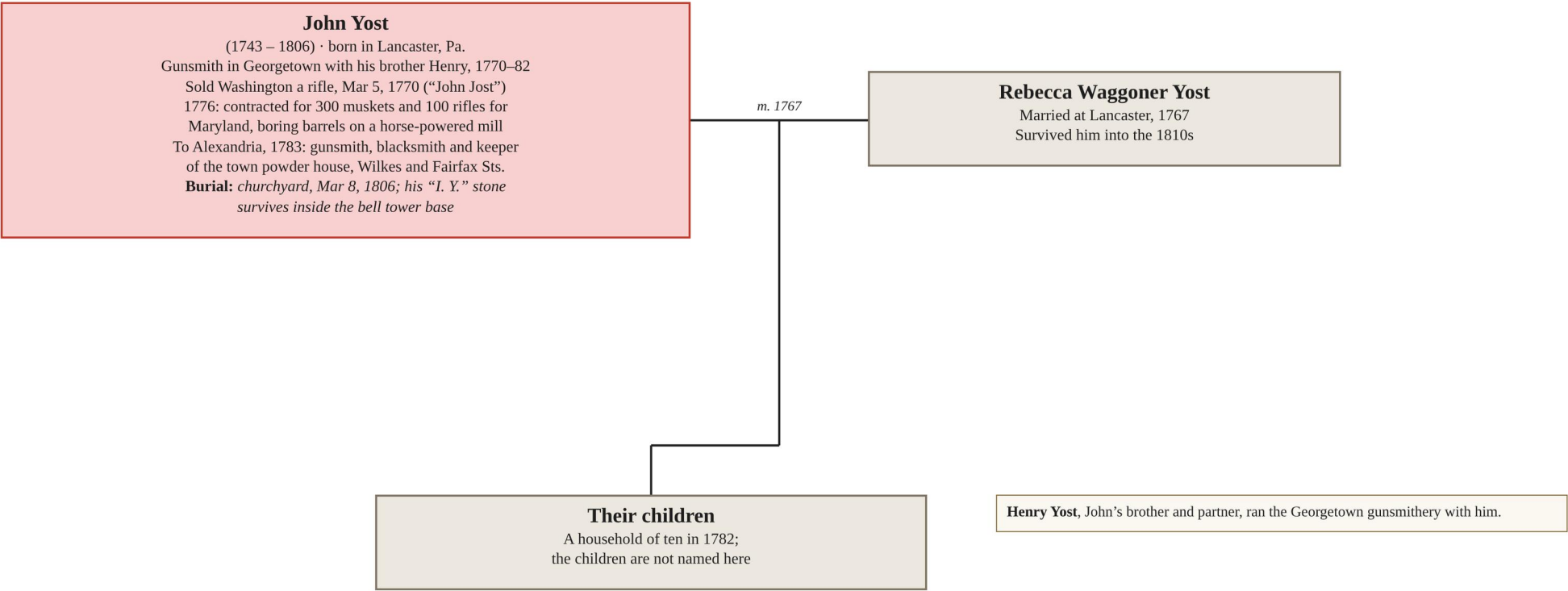
A stillborn son
June 1808, at Gadsby's Tavern

"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

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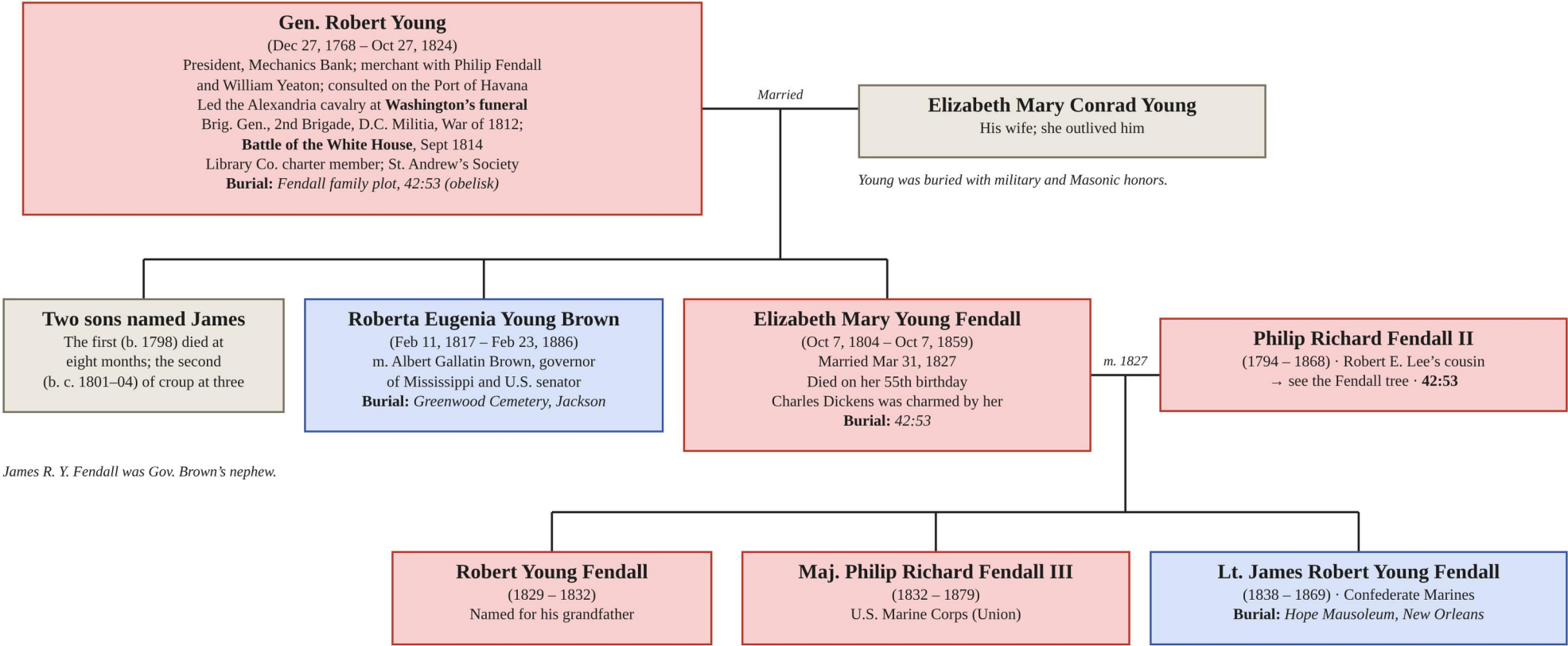


Another account: a family story places his burial in the Christ Church yard, in the lot of Jacob Wess. Rev. Muir’s burial record and the surviving “I. Y.” stone point to the Meeting House.

Young

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

Presbyterian Cemetery Buried elsewhere Context, or burial not confirmed
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James R. Y. Fendall was Gov. Brown's nephew.

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.