

DUNLEVY HISTORY.

5. Edwin Platt McCaulley, born February 10, 1879.

II. *Ella Dunlevy*, born April 6, 1853; married October 18, 1877, to Joseph Milbank.

(Children of Ella Dunlevy and Joseph Milbank):

1. Dunlevy Milbank, born October 8, 1878.

2. Jeremiah Milbank (II), born January 24, 1887.

III. *Francis Howard Dunlevy*, born May 17, 1859.

IV. *Elias Fassett Dunlevy*, born September 12, 1861.

SONS OF FRANCIS AND AMANDA FASSETT DUNLEVY.

FRANCIS HOWARD DUNLEVY.

Third. Francis Howard, eldest son, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, May 17, 1859; educated at Dennison University. Moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1878. Engaged in banking business there. Now President of the Colorado Shoe and Leather Company.

ELIAS FASSETT DUNLEVY. (Second Son.)

Fourth. Elias Fassett, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, September 11, 1861. Educated at Dennison University, Granville, and Brown University, Providence, R. I. Graduated from the latter, class of 1882. Went to Denver, Colorado, where he is Clerk of the District Court.

KATE DUNLEVY.

First daughter of Francis Dunlevy and Amanda Fassett.

Kate, born at Granville, Ohio, August 18, 1849. Educated at Mt. Auburn, O., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio. Married at Chicago, Ills., June 10, 1869, William McCaulley, of San Francisco, Cal. Lived there until April, 1877. Spent several years in Denver, Col., where McCaulley was engaged in selling mining property. Moved to New York City in 1880. Had five children, viz:

(1) Francis Dunlevy, born in San Francisco, Cal., April 15, 1870. Educated at Berkeley School, New York, class 1887, and graduated from Yale "S." 1890. Now with Armour & Company, Chicago, Ills.

(2) Florence, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, July 10, 1872. Educated in New York City. Married November 15, 1892, Harry B. Combs of that city, of A. H. Combs & Co., brokers. They have one child, Albert H. Combs second, born January 10, 1895.

Third. William, born San Francisco, Cal., January 7, 1874; died there October 14, 1874.

Fourth. Craig, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, May 25, 1877; died at Denver, Col., May 19, 1879.

Fifth. Edwin Platt, born at Denver, Col., February 10, 1879. Educated Berkeley School, New York, and De La Salle, Chicago. Graduated class 1898. Enlisted for Spanish war, Battery H, Columbus, Ohio, June 18, 1898; discharged October, 1898. Engaged in business Columbus, O., Indiana, Kentucky, Florida etc.

ELLA DUNLEVY,

Second daughter of Francis and Amanda Fassett Dunlevy.

Ella, second daughter, born at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6, 1853. Educated at Putnam, O., and Dearborn Seminary, Chicago, Ills, class of 1870. Married Joseph Milbank, capitalist, of New York City, October 18, 1877. Resides at 27 East 39th street, New York, and "The Towers," Byram Point, Conn. Their children are:

Byram Point, Conn. Joseph Milbank was born March 24, 1847, son of Jeremiah Milbank and Elizabeth Lake. Their children are:

First. Dunlevy, born in New York City, October 8, 1878. Educated at Cutler's School, class 1876, and graduated from "Yale" College, class 1900.

Second. Jeremiah II, born in New York City, January 24, 1887.

ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

ANTHONY (OR ANTOINE) DUNLEVY (I),

who with his brother lived in the North of Ireland, lived to be about one hundred years old.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II).

Born in Ireland, the youngest of nine (?) brothers. Came to America about 1735, settled at Winchester, Virginia. Served for a brief time in Revolutionary war. Married about 1746, at Winchester.

HANNAH WHITE,

daughter of Dr. Robert White and of Margaret Hoge (daughter of William Hoge), (and sister of Judge Alexander White, John and Robert).

(JUDGE) FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

Born at Winchester, Va., about 1761. Served in Revolutionary War (pension No. 2526). Was a member of Territorial Legislature, Presiding Judge, etc., etc. Married in winter of 1793 at Columbia, Ohio, the widow of James Carpenter, *Mary Craig*, daughter of John Craig of Scotland, noted for her bravery during Revolutionary and Indian wars; died October 8, 1828, aged 64. Judge Francis Dunlevy died November 6, 1839, at Lebanon, Ohio, (aged 78).

(Chart Continued on Next Page.)

(Chart Continued from Preceding Page.)

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY (III).

Born at Columbia, Ohio, December 21, 1793, (first white child in Northwest Territory). Married August 20, 1818, to _____.

Lucinda Corwin, born December 8, 1800; died July 14, 1881; daughter of Ichabod Corwin and Sarah Griffin.

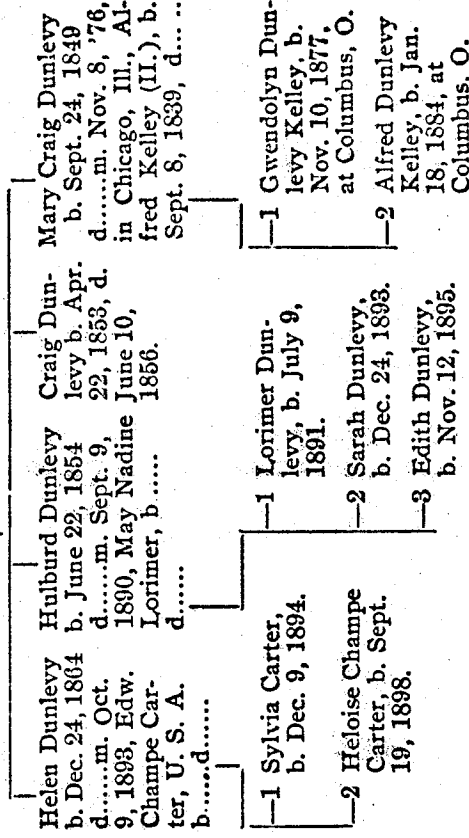
A. H. Dunlevy served in war of 1812 and died December 1, 1881, (aged 88 years).

JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY

Born October 5, 1823, at Lebanon, Ohio. Married September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio.

Sarah Janet Hulburd (born October 9, 1827; died October 24, 1884); daughter of Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd and Janet Elizabeth Rees (of Wales).

Judge John Craig Dunlevy died in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6, 1897, aged 73 years, and is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.



CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF (JUDGE) JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY AND SARAH JANET HULBURD.

Born 5th of October, 1823; died 6th of February, 1897; (born October 9, 1827; died October 24, 1884); married September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio).

I. *Mary Craig Dunlevy*, born September 24, 1849, in Lebanon; married November 8, 1876, Alfred Kelley (son of Alfred Kelley and Mary Seymour Welles; born September 8, 1839).

1. Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, born November 10, 1877, at Columbus, O.
 2. Alfred Dunlevy Kelley, born January 18, 1884, at Columbus, O. (See Kelley genealogy.)
- II. *Craig Dunlevy*, born April 22, 1853; died June 10, 1856, in Lebanon, Ohio.
- III. *Hulburd Dunlevy*, born June 22, 1854; married September 9, 1890, in Chicago, May Nadine Lorimer (daughter of Reverend George Lorimer and Isabella —; born —).
1. Lorimer Dunlevy, born July 9, 1891, in Chicago, Ill.
 2. Sarah Dunlevy, born December 24, 1893, in Chicago, Ill.
 3. Edith Dunlevy, born November 12, 1895, in Chicago, Ill.
- IV. *Helen Dunlevy*, born December 24, 1864; married October 9, 1893, in Chicago, Edward Champe Carter, (U. S. A.), son of —; born —.
1. Sylvia Champe Carter, born December 9, 1894, in Fort Buford, Dakota.
 2. Heloise Champe Carter, born September 19, 1898, in Chicago, Ill.

(JUDGE) JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

(Sketch of his life and character by his daughter, Mary Craig Dunlevy (Kelley).)

(Judge) John Craig Dunlevy was born in Lebanon (Warren County), Ohio, on October 5, 1822, and married on September 26, 1848, in Columbus, Ohio, to Sarah Janet Hulburd, eldest daughter of Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd and of Janet Elizabeth Rees. (See sketch of her life.)

John Craig Dunlevy was the son of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin (see Corwin line) and a grandson of Judge Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig, both of Revolutionary note.

John Craig Dunlevy died in Chicago, Ill., surrounded by his children, on February 6, 1897, and was buried beside his wife in the family lot of her father, the Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd, in Greenlawn



JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY

Born October 5, 1823, died February 6, 1897.

Son of Judge Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin.
(Married September 26, 1848, Sarah Janet Hulburd. See line.)

Cemetery at Columbus, Ohio. The funeral services were held at the house of his son, Hulburd Dunlevy, in Chicago, Ill., and at the home of his daughter, Mary Dunlevy Kelley, in Columbus, Ohio.

John Craig Dunlevy was six feet one inch in height, slight in his earlier life, and heavier, though never stout, in later years. His features were strong, his head finely poised; his height and erect and easy bearing making him a noticeable and distinguished figure among men. His eyes were the Irish blue-gray, deeply set and with dark lashes and heavy brows. His hair in youth was never black and was never worn very short. In later life its wavy, silvery gray locks and a white moustache added to his very handsome and striking appearance. His manners were courtly and dignified, his memory a remarkable one, and his way of relating amusing anecdotes or the experiences of his early life and the war days was unique.

"JUDGE DUNLEVY DEAD."

He Passes Away at a Hotel in This City.

LONG CAREER OF HONOR.

Removed Here From Ohio Nearly Thirty Years Ago.

The Associate of Lincoln, Grant, Chase, Seward, Stanton, Corwin and Other Patriots.

(From the "Daily Inter Ocean," Saturday Morning, February 6, 1897, Chicago, Illinois.)

Judge John C. Dunlevy, an old settler of Chicago, died at the Brevoort House at 8 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for some time from stomach trouble and his death was not unexpected.

He was attended by Dr. T. S. Stoddard and Dr. Henry Carter, and at his bedside were his daughters, Mrs. Albert Kelley of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Edward C. Carter, of Fort Harrison, Mont., and his son, Hulburd Dunlevy. The Judge was taken sick at the hotel last Saturday, and his malady assumed such serious proportions that he was unable to be removed.

John Craig Dunlevy was born in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, October 5, 1822. He was the grandson of Francis Dunlevy, who was born in Winchester, Va., and who after serving in the war of the revolution came to Southern Ohio with the earliest pioneers in 1780. After studying and practicing law Francis Dunlevy was appointed Judge of the first territorial court established in Southern Ohio, and in addition to this held a number of important offices, among others being a member of the Constitutional Convention which framed the Constitution of Ohio in 1802.

His son, Howard Dunlevy, the father of John C. Dunlevy, was born in Lebanon, and lived there and in the vicinity until his death in 1881, at the age of 87. He was a lawyer by profession, and for many years a partner of his wife's cousin, Thomas Corwin. A man of broad education and deep thought in matters of politics and finance, he was a close adviser of Salmon P. Chase during his term of office as Secretary of the Treasury. He served a number of terms in the State Senate, and was closely identified with the early history of Southern Ohio.

John C. Dunlevy studied law in the office of his father and Thomas Corwin. He was married in 1846 to Sarah Janet Hulburd, the daughter of Rev. Hiland Hulburd, of Columbus, Ohio, and was admitted to the bar the following year. At the age of 31 he was elected Judge of the Probate Court of Warren County, which position he filled during four successive terms. After a service of almost twelve years he resigned in order to accept the position of assessor of internal revenue of the Third Congressional District, to which he was appointed by

President Lincoln in 1865, and which he held for four years. In 1869 he removed to Chicago, and has since that time made this city his home.

During the active years of his life from the days of the war until the present he was intimately acquainted with the public men of the day, and numbered among his close acquaintances Lincoln, Hamlin, Chase, Seward, Stanton, Schenck, Grant, Sherman and Hayes. He was always deeply interested in public questions and issues, and while never holding or seeking office, was a strong Republican, and used his energy and thought in bringing about the results which in his opinion were for the welfare of the country. During his residence in Chicago he was a familiar figure to all members of the bar and men of business, and was connected with many of the most important and complicated legal matters of which the courts here have record. He was a man of strong character and great determination, yet with a gentleness and kindness which caused those who knew him to become his firm and lasting friends. He has three children, Mrs. Alfred Kelley, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Edward Champe Carter, of Fort Harrison, Mont., and Hulburd Dunlevy, of this city."

"FUNERAL OF JUDGE DUNLEVY."

Funeral services for Judge Dunlevy will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of his son, Hulburd Dunlevy, No. 156 Rush street, and at 8:30 o'clock the remains will leave for Columbus, Ohio, where the burial will take place. The pall-bearers will be James Stinson, John S. Cooper, W. K. Nixon and Judge Le Roy D. Thoman. The deceased, who graduated in 1844 at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, was a member of the Ohio Society. During the war he was very active in the formation of regiments, being himself disabled physically for service, and was a member of the Twelfth and Seventy-ninth Regiments, the latter having President Hayes for Colonel, and the two men were warm friends." 1884. "DUNLEVY—In Chicago, October 24, Sarah Jane Dunlevy, wife of John C. Dunlevy and daughter of the late Rev. Hiland Hulburd, of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kelley, at 2 o'clock, Monday, October 27. Interment private.

The funeral of Mrs. Judge Dunlevy, *nee* Miss Sarah Jane Hulburd, formerly of this city, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kelly, on Broad street."

SARAH JANET HULBURD, THE WIFE OF (JUDGE) JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

Sarah Janet Hulburd, oldest child of Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd and of Janet Elizabeth Rees, was born at Worthington, Ohio, on October 9, 1827. She received her education at home under tutors and at the Granville (Ohio) Seminary, where she graduated. She was a fine scholar and musician, a gifted woman with literary taste and great artistic ability. She was of medium height, slight and graceful. She had large dark brown eyes, wavy black hair, delicate and regular features and a clear rosy brunette complexion. In later years her hair was silvery grey, beautiful in its snowy curls.

On September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio, Sarah Janet Hulburd was united in marriage to (Judge) John Craig Dunlevy. She died in Chicago, Ill., on October 24, 1884, surrounded by her family, and was buried in the Hulburd family lot at Greenlawn Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio, the Reverend David Swing (of Chicago) holding the funeral services at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kelley of Columbus. She was a woman of exquisite taste and a great lover of art, and during her

extensive tour in Europe made a very choice collection of pictures and rare objects. She was a constant reader and kept pace with the advanced ideas and thought of her later life, accepting and rejecting in accordance with her fine instincts and judgment.

"IN MEMORIAM OF MRS. JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY."

Died—In Chicago, October 24, Sarah Jane Dunlevy, wife of John C. Dunlevy, and daughter of the late Rev. Hiland Hulburd, of this city.

The sight of this brief notice in Saturday's State Journal of one known perhaps to but few of its present readers, turned many leaves of memory's record of the past back to the page where is recorded the earlier days of the writer's residence in Columbus. He reads there how more than two score years ago he sat with a small party of young people in the parlor of the house standing on the northwest corner of State and Fourth streets of this city, the residence of a then well-known and reverend minister—Rev. Hiland Hulburd—and heard for the first time, most exquisitely voiced by a fair young girl, those sweet words:

"O sing to me of Heaven,
When I am called to die;
Sing songs of holy ecstasy,
And wait my soul on high!"

in a thrilling melody now scarcely known and then only by herself. Inseparably associated have been ever since in the writer's thought that lovely songstress and that rapturous song; and as tonight there rises before him the vision of those early days of youthful friends and joys, Sarah Jane Hulburd, with her beauty, lovely disposition and accomplishments, appears conspicuous among many.

Coming a stranger to the city, meeting strangers, drawn by musical attraction, the writer found in the society of which she was then a shining member a welcome and a pleasure which after these many days since has left a delightful and a fragrant memory. For several years our little company gathered regularly to sing the songs of Zion, in which no sweeter voice was mingled and no firmer or more skillful hand struck the chords than hers, and when now "we remember who hath gone out from among us," memory dwells upon none then more admired and cherished. Parting from us when married and since dwelling mostly at a distance, we have met but seldom; but when from time to time chance has brought us together the intervening years seemed but few as those days were recalled and renewed awhile.

It is not needful to speak particularly of her life since, but I am sure that as a wife, mother, friend and Christian, one so lovely, so gentle, so true, so devoted must have worthily and perfectly fulfilled the promise of her youth; and now, after the perfecting through suffering of her later years, she hath heard the welcome "Come up higher," and is listening to the seraphic chant of those glorious words: "Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return and come with singing unto Zion; and everlasting joy shall be upon their heads; they shall obtain gladness and joy, and sorrow and mourning shall flee away"—words so often sung by us together in those by-gone days when we worshipped in an earthly temple.

Our thoughts thus wander backward and forward to-night. Life's record is almost finished, and evanescence seems written upon every page. Youth has passed into the struggles of manhood and womanhood, and those now into the weakness of age. One after another hope and friend of youth, the thoughts, the wishes, the joys of later years have been buried. "How full are those graves of all that made life dear?" Earthward we cease to look. Heavenward we gaze intently. Thither have gone the sharers of those friendships we form only in early years; and our hearts though sad and lonely whisper not—"return, O beloved"—but cry out:

"Thou has gone forth beloved, and I were mean to weep.
That thou hast left life's shallows and dost possess the deep."

SKETCH OF THE FAMILY OF SARAH JANET HULBURD

THE WIFE OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

THE HULBURD GENEALOGY.

I. WILLIAM HULBURD,

son of Justice George Hulburd; born about 1611. Came to America in "Mary and John" in 1630; lived in Dorchester, Mass., for five years; moved to Windsor, Conn., in 1636. (Freeman, April 3, 1632, aged 21.) Lived in Northampton in 1655; died in 1694.

II. WILLIAM HULBURD (SECOND).

Born at Windsor, Conn., 1654; settled at Enfield; died there in 1734; married in 1693 *Mary Howard* (b. February 24, 1672; d. —); daughter of Thomas Howard and of Ruth Jones (b. 22d of February, 1644; m. November 15, 1667, a daughter of Thomas and Maria Jones of Gloucester).

III. (DEACON) OBADIAH HULBURD.

Born, Enfield, Conn., August 8, 1703; died there in 1785, aged 82. Married January 4, 1745, *Esther Marshfield Coulton*, (b. October 23, 1687), a daughter of Josiah Coulton and Margaret Pease. (See Coulton line and Pease family and arms.)

IV. (DEACON) EBENEZER HULBURD (SERVED IN REVOLUTION).

Born, Enfield, Conn., September 16, 1747; died in Orwell, Vt., in 1819. Married at Rupert, Vt., in 1790, (second) *Hannah Parker*, daughter of Ephraim Parker (of Revolutionary service), and widow of Captain Hiland Hall. Her mother was Bethsheba.

V. (REVEREND) HILAND HALL HULBURD.

Born at Orwell, Vt., February 27, 1791; died in Columbus, Ohio, February 25, 1865; married at Pultnyville, N. Y., on June 22, 1826, *Janet Elizabeth Rees*, (born in Bristol, Wales, October 9, 1801; died at Mt. Clair, N. Y., July 4, 1875), a daughter of William Rees and Abigail Powell, and granddaughter of Reverend Howell Powell, of Wales, a noted preacher. Wm. Rees was buried in graveyard of Old Trinity, New York City.

VI. SARAH JANET HULBURD.

Born, Worthington, Ohio, October 9, 1827; died Chicago, Ill., October 24, 1884; married in Columbus, O., September 26, 1848, *Judge John Craig Dunlevy*. (See Dunlevy line.)

THE HULBERTS OF CORSHAM, WILTSHIRE CO., ENGLAND.

(From Helen Hulburd Brown.)

"In reference to our English genealogy I must say the genealogist has taken me literally—nothing whatever but the birth of William Hulbert in 1608. The son of John Hulbert and his wife, baptized March 11th, Corsham Wits, or Wiltshire County, England. "This



SARAH JANET HULBURD DUNLEVY
(Born Oct. 9, 1827; died Oct. 24, 1884; married Sept. 26, 1848.

to John Craig Dunlevy)
and her sister

HELEN HULBURD
(Born Sept. 9, 1831)

From an oil painting, painted in 1845 by Lily Martin Spencer

county seems to have been the seedplot of the Hulberts. There is a record on file in 1506 of a John Hulbert, who was born in 1450. At this time there were numerous Hulbert entries. Corsham is a pretty village of Wiltshire, nine miles northeast from Bath, and one hundred west from London. Corsham is known and famous for its beautiful stone known as Bath stone. This stone was used by the Romans during their occupation of Britain. There was a noted case in chancery of Hulberts vs. Webb, of John Hulbert & Son John Hulbert are interested in these quarries." The plaintiff was connected with this industry." The suit was lengthy; only a sketch of it was given to show the business of the Hulberts. In the Registry of Oxford University the name of a graduate of Magdalen Hall, B. A. 1613, M. A. 1616. Henry Hulbert. The mother of Rev. John Cotton (a noted preacher in Boston, Mass., who was born in England in 1585), was Maria Hulbert. The encyclopædia gives an interesting sketch of him. I think I shall write Mr. Beedham as to how Sir George Hulbert was connected."

THE FAMILY OF SARAH JANET HULBURD. (Wife of Judge John Craig Dunlevy.)

Hulburd Coat of Arms.

The Hulburd family is an old and honorable one, probably of Welsh origin. The Hulburd arms are as follows. (See Burke's Heraldry):
"Hulbert (granted March, 1630, (P), quarterly ar. (silver) and sa. (black): in the sinister chief and dexter base each a lion ramp. or. (gold). Over all a bend gu. (red) charged with three amulets of a third" (or. gold).

These arms were granted to Justice George Hulbert of England. His papers and original coat-of-arms are still in possession of one of his descendants, who said that Justice George Hulbert was the father of William Hulburd (or Hulbert), the ancestor of Sarah Janet Hulburd (Dunlevy).

The Hulburd line is as follows:

Trumbull says of the men that came over in the "Mary and John" in 1630, one of the ships of the Winthrop Colony: "This honorable company from the counties of Devonshire, Dorsetshire, and Somersetshire."

(1.) One of the men of this company was *William Hulburd*, probably a son of Justice George Hulbert of England or Wales. He came over in the "Mary and John" in 1630 and settled at Dorchester, Mass. On October 19, 1630, he took the oath of Freeman. (Page 80, Shurtleff's "Records of Massachusetts.") He came to Windsor Conn. in 1636 and bought a place and lived in the Palizado. In 1655 he sold his place to Thomas Dibble. He married.

Little is known of his first wife or when or where he married her. His second wife was Ann, widow of Samuel Allen of Windsor. He moved to Northampton, Mass., the same year—1655—where he lived for some time. William Hulburd died in 1694.

"He had money, and was called 'Mr.'" He had £300 when he came to America. He was one to organize a church in Windsor and was one of two who gave the land for a church in Northampton and assisted in building. He was one of the committee to ask the privilege of building a town house and court for public purposes in Northampton. He was given 400 acres for services and injuries received in Indian wars and received — pounds as well. He had the first brickyard and built and owned the first sawmill in that part of the country, which has been used for manufacturing purposes ever since, and is now "Silk Manufacturing Co., Nonotuck." William Hulburd (says Trumbull) had home-stead and four acres on Meeting-house hill and forty-three acres of meadowland in Northampton. Cyrus and Jacques Hulburd, descendants, married Sophie and Nancy Chitman, whose antecedents came over in the "Mayflower."

William Hulburd (11d), son of William Hulburd (1st), and first wife, was born in Windsor, Conn., in 1654, settled at Enfield, Conn., married in 1693, Mary

Howard, daughter of Thomas Howard and Ruth Jones. He was in the French and Indian wars and was injured. He had ten children. William Hulburd, II, died at Enfield in 1734, aged 80 years.

(III.) *Obadiah Hulburd*, his fifth child, was born at Enfield, Conn., August 8, 1703. (He married, January 23, 1729, to Love Parsons, had six children. She died April 1, 1744.) He married, on January 4, 1745, *Ester Marshfield Coulton*, daughter of Josiah and Margaret Pease Coulton, born March 31, 1714, d. —. Obadiah Hulburd died in Enfield in 1785, aged 82 years, and never saw the death of child, grandchild or great-grandchild. By his second wife he had six children.

(The Coulton family) —
Ester Marshfield Coulton was the daughter of (III) *Josiah Coulton* (b. Longmeadow, December 30, 1685; m. Enfield, Conn., January 6, 1708), and *Margaret Pease* (b. 1683, d. 1775, the daughter of John Pease (Salem, 1678), and Elizabeth Spencer of Hartford, and granddaughter of John Pease (Enfield, 1654), m. 1679 to Margaret Adams of Ipswich, (d. 1734), and great-granddaughter of John Pease, 1632, son of Robert Pease, the Salem settler, son of Robert Pease of Great Baddow, Eng., 15—). (See Pease coat-of-arms.)

(III.) *Josiah Coulton*, (father of *Ester Marshfield Coulton Hulburd*), was a son of (II) *Lieutenant Ephriam Coulton*, (b. Longmeadow, Mass., February 9, 1648, d. Springfield, September 22, —), who married in Springfield, March 26, 1685, *Hester Marshfield*, (b. 1667, a daughter of Deputy Samuel Marshfield and Eliza. (Kath.) Gilbert, daughter of Deacon Samuel Chapin. (See Colonial records of Samuel Marshfield.)

(II) *Lieutenant Ephriam Coulton* was a son of (I) *Lieutenant George Coulton*, first heard of in 1630. *George Coulton* was lieutenant under Captain Pynchon, Boston, 1632; quartermaster of Hampshire troops in 1634; deputy (court of Springfield to Boston), in 1669, 1670, 1671, 1677. Fixed boundaries, church matters, etc., etc. He settled in Longmeadow, Mass., in 1634 and in 1640 in Hartford; married *Deborah Gardiner*, (b. —, d. September 5, 1689). Deputy *George Coulton* died in Springfield, December 17, 1689. (See Colonial Records, Barber's History, etc.)

(IV.) The second son of Obadiah Hulburd and *Ester Marshfield Coulton* was *Ebenezer Hulburd*, who was born at Enfield, Conn., on September 16, 1747. (He married *Mary Sheldon* on March 16, 1772. She had seven children and died in 1786.) In 1790, at Rupert, Vt., he married *Hannah Parker*, the daughter of *Ephriam Parker* (see Revolutionary record), and *Bethsheba* —, and the widow of *Captain Hiland Hall* of Norfolk, who was born in 1757. *Hannah Parker* was a beautiful woman, well educated for her day, a good housekeeper, and devoted mother. Even in advanced age she was erect and active, with very black eyes and white hair. She died at her son's home in Modica, N. Y., in September, 1845, having had six children.

Deacon *Ebenezer Hulburd* died at Orwell, Vt., in 1819. An extract from records at Montpelier, Vt., archives mentions *Ebenezer Hulburd* among Revolutionary soldiers as follows: "From 'A pay roll of Captain Daniel Smith's Company in Colonel Ira Allen's Regiment of Militia in the alarm to Skeensboro', March, 1780," it appears that *Ebenezer Hulburd* served at a private two days, and received L. 0, 7, 4. Also under the same command "in an alarm to Castleton, October 21, 1781, we find that *Ebenezer Hulburd* served as a private ten days and received L. 1, 3, 4. And under *Captain Abraham Underhill/Colonel Ira Allen's* regiment "in an alarm," *Ebenezer Hulburd* served as a private eleven days, date not given, and received £ 1, 5, 1/2."

(V.) The oldest child of *Ebenezer Hulburd* and *Hannah Parker* (Hall) was *Hiland Hall Hulburd*, who was born February 27, 1791, at Orwell, Vt., and was named for *Captain Hiland Hall*, his mother's first husband. His daughter (*Helen Hulburd Brown*) gives the following account: He received his early education at the district schools and later at Middlebury College. He did not graduate then, but when he had won his place, his Alma Mater conferred the Honorary Degree upon him. He went south in 1813 and finished his studies, graduating at the college in Augusta, Ga., where his half-brother, *Oliver*, was then a professor. *Hiland Hall Hulburd* studied for the ministry and preached at Fort Claybourne in the Territory of Alabama, in Woodville, etc. He was one of the first missionaries to the Seminole Indians. He settled at Natchez, Miss., in 1817 and preached there seven years. He married, November 20, 1820, *Mary*

Mitchel, the granddaughter of *Reverend Jedediah Smith*, from Massachusetts, who married them.

Mary Mitchel Hulburd lived but three years and died leaving a daughter, *Mary Eudocia*. *Reverend Hiland Hulburd* came north in 1824 and on June 22, 1825, he married (second) *Janet Elizabeth Rees*, in Pultneyville, N. Y.

Janet Elizabeth Rees was the daughter of *William Rees* and *Abigail Powell*, of Welsh extraction, and was born in Bristol Wales, (now in England), on October 9, 1801. She was a granddaughter of *Reverend Howell R. Powell*, a noted Welsh preacher, who lived to the advanced age of 96.

Mr. Hulburd's labors in a great religious revival of 1826, during a very severe winter, compelled him on account of his lungs to seek a milder climate. He settled in Central Ohio at Worthington, then a very flourishing town. Here he preached for several years and here his first daughter, *Sarah Janet Hulburd* (who afterwards became *Mrs. John Craig Dunlevy*), was born on October 9, 1827, and his oldest son, *Hiland*, in 1829. Receiving urgent calls and with health improved *Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd* returned to New York State and preached in Holly, N. Y., where his third child, *Helen*, was born September 9, 1831. He also preached in Modica, N. Y., and it was here their second son, *Henry*, was born in 1834. Again falling health put a stop to his preaching for a year. They returned to Worthington, Ohio, where he left his family and went to Galveston, Texas, for the winter. He preached here four years. In July, 1837, their son, *Francis Meeker*, was born, also their youngest child, *Llewellyn*, in 1839. In 1841 *Mr. Hulburd* moved to Columbus, Ohio, the Capital of the State. Here he was Chaplain of the Senate for two years, but complete loss of voice compelled him to relinquish all effort at public-speaking, and he never again had a regular charge. He, however, preached in the summers and, when well enough, for vacant and weak churches and missions, and lived in retirement at Columbus until 1862, when he went to Chicago and spent three years with his daughter *Helen*. He died very suddenly while on a visit to Columbus, Ohio, on February 1, 1865, where he was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd was almost six feet tall, very erect and never bent; he had good, regular features and teeth, black hair when young, but at fifty was snowy white; his eyes were grey. He had very winning, graceful, gracious manners, with a kind word for every one. The poor almost worshipped him and he was a most lovely, useful Christian man. *Janet Elizabeth Rees*, his wife, died at Mt. Clair, N. Y., on July 4, 1875. She was tall and erect in figure, a woman of superior endowments, intellectual, literary, artistic and musical. She left many evidences of her talent as a writer. She was five feet, eight inches in height, with a clear complexion and bright color, blue eyes and brown hair that never became grey. She was a woman of sympathy and great kindness of heart, a friend of the poor and suffering, beloved by all who knew her. She was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio, by the side of her husband, the *Reverend Hiland Hulburd*.

VI. *Sarah Janet Hulburd* (Dunlevy).

Sarah Janet Hulburd, the oldest child of *Hiland Hall Hulburd* and *Janet Elizabeth Rees*, was born at Worthington, Ohio, on October 9, 1827. She received her education at home under tutors, and at the Granville, Ohio, Seminary, where she graduated. She was a fine scholar and musician; she was a gifted woman with literary taste and great artistic ability.

Sarah Janet Hulburd was of medium height, slight and graceful. She had large dark brown eyes, wavy black hair and a clear, rosy brunette complexion."

On September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio, she married *Judge John Craig Dunlevy*, son of *Anthony Howard Dunlevy* and *Lucinda Corwin*, (see *Dunlevy history*), a man distinguished personally and in his life as a lawyer and judge.

Sarah Janet Hulburd (Dunlevy) died in Chicago, Ill., on October 24, 1884, and was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, at Columbus, Ohio.

CHILDREN OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY AND SARAH JANET HULBURD.

MARY CRAIG DUNLEVY.

The eldest child of Judge John Craig Dunlevy and of Sarah Janet Hulburd was Mary Craig Dunlevy, born in Lebanon (Warren County), Ohio, on September 24, 1849. She was delicate as a child and studied at home until the age of eleven, when she began Latin under a tutor, R. H. Purcell, (graduated and afterwards Professor at Amherst College), and then attended the Normal School which her father, Judge John Craig Dunlevy, had helped establish in the village. Such was her avidity for study that on being sent to Mt. Auburn Seminary for girls, under Mr. Thane Miller at Cincinnati, Ohio, it was found she had read more Latin at the age of 14 than the course there required, and she made one of a class of advanced scholars and post-graduates to read the odes of Horace. In 1865, on her father's going to Dayton, O., in a government position, she entered Cooper Seminary and graduated from there in June, 1866, one of the two in the school whose record for the year was perfect. She was then sent to Miss Casey's school in Philadelphia and the following year studied the modern languages at Mrs. Buel's school in Washington, D. C., while visiting her aunt, Mrs. Horatio Flynt (Helen Hulburd Flynt). In the school at the same time was Nellie, daughter of General and President Ulysses S. Grant, and later in Washington Mary was a frequent guest at the White House. In 1870 she went to Europe for six months with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Miller and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1872, after the change of residence of the family from Dayton, O., to Chicago, Ill., she was one of a house-party at the summer home, upon their island in the St. Lawrence River, of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pullman during the historic visit of President Grant and family, General Phillip Sheridan and other distinguished guests.

In 1875 Mary Craig Dunlevy was invited to visit General Robert C. Schenck, then American minister to England. He and his daughters were old friends of the Dunlevy family, General Robert Schenck having been admitted to the bar when a very young man by Judge Francis Dunlevy, then quite an old man. (See sketch of his life.)

The season of 1875 was spent with these hospitable friends in London, where the pageant of royalty and nobility was part of every-day life, and the personal acquaintance with noted men and women a very interesting episode. Among other affairs she attended the Prince of Wales' Garden Party at Chiswick, and of Frances, Countess Waldegrave.

Mary Craig Dunlevy was a prominent figure socially in Chicago, and in 1876, on November 8th, in the Second Presbyterian Church of that city, she married Alfred Kelley of Columbus, Ohio, and after a wedding journey of six months in Europe made the old Kelley home-stead her permanent residence.

In 1879 she accompanied her mother, brother, sister and aunt, Mrs. Helen Hulburd Flynt, to Europe, or rather with her experience of travel, conducted their tour there. With her brother, Hulburd Dun-



MARY CRAIG DUNLEVY
(Mrs. Alfred Kelley)

With her daughter, Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley.

Daughter of Sarah Janet Hulburd and Judge John Craig Dunlevy.

Born September 24th, 1849, married November 8, 1876.

levy, she visited St. Petersburg and Moscow during the winter, where friends in charge of the American Embassy added unusual opportunities and interest to their stay.

Mary Dunlevy Kelley had two children, both born in Columbus, Ohio—Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, born November 10, 1877, and Alfred Dunlevy Kelley, born January 18, 1884. In 1890 she took them to Europe, where they and her sister, Helen Dunlevy, spent about two years and a half, most of the time in France, with some weeks in England, some months in Germany, two months in Constantinople, Asia-Minor and Greece. With her sister she took a trip into Algeria as far as Biskra in the Desert of Sahara, to Tangiers in Morocco, and a leisurely journey through Spain, spending Holy Week in Seville. In 1895 she and her daughter Gwendolyn were again in Europe, in France, Italy and for five months in Rome, where they were both presented at Court and spent a delightful winter socially, and working and studying together. Mrs. Kelley was ever a lover and student of art, and in 1878 organized and was President of the Columbus Art Association, establishing the Art School under its direction. In 1899 she again reluctantly accepted the Presidency after having always given her best efforts towards its success. She was recognized as possessing great interest in all matters of education, music and art, and owing to her executive ability was constantly in receipt of requests to aid in projects and organizations of various kinds. She had the qualities of mind and manner which from girlhood attracted and interested persons of highest intellectual endowments. With Chief Justice Chase in Washington she was in her early youth an especial favorite. Among her most intimate friends were persons such as General U. S. Grant and his family, General Phillip H. Sheridan, General Schenck, Prof. David Swing, Mr. George M. Pullman and family, Charles Dudley Warner, General Henry A. Barnum and many others whose names are representative of art, literature and music. She herself had great artistic ability, painting many pictures, and possessed a rich mezzo-soprano voice, while she was equally master of the pen. Her graciousness and charm of manner, well-stored mind and animated conversation attracted all to her, and her dignity and force of character won their respect.

In appearance Mary Craig Dunlevy was attractive, with regular features, fine and expressive grey-blue eyes with dark brows, lashes and hair, and much animation and variety of expression. Her figure was always noticeably symmetrical, graceful and slight, ever erect.

Her husband, Alfred Kelley, was a son of Hon. Alfred Kelley, prominent in Ohio State history, and of Mary Seymour Welles, both of Colonial ancestry and good family. (See Kelley history, by Herman A. Kelley.) Alfred Kelley was a man of medium height, and fine physique and health with handsome and well-cut features, finely-shaped head and brown hair, eyes and moustache. In tastes he was domestic and absolutely devoted to his family, a man of great natural generosity and unusually high standards of life and honor, his own being ever untarnished and pure.

SKETCH OF GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY.

(Written by M. D.)

Here, Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, daughter of Alfred Kelley II and of Mary Craig Dunlevy Kelley, was born at Columbus, Ohio, November 10, 1877, in the old Kelley homestead where her father before her was born.

At the age of four or five years she showed her inherent fondness for drawing, her first childish efforts being in colored crayons, the subjects "A little girl with her dolly going up the hill to see the sunset," etc., as she readily announced. Of sunset splendor the red and yellow gave no doubt. The hill was greenest green, the "little girl" was dressed in blue and the dolly was held or dragged indifferently by one arm. At this period the usual back view of her subject evaded the difficulties of face and feature. Soon they were essayed and sheets of paper were found scattered with profiles of every type and faces of every age pencilled upon them. Each illustrated book exercised its influence, and the publication by Mr. William Dean Howells of his daughter's childish sketches, "A Little Girl Among the Old Masters," introduced an array of winged and angelic forms "with inadequate feet from this other little girl." She was placed in the Art School of Columbus when about eight years old and was constantly under instruction from that time.

A little school taught by Miss Wade was held in a large room of the old home and gave the first steps in general education to a dozen little girls near the same age. Later a German governess in the family made that language, both written and spoken, as familiar as English, and gave a good foundation in music. A year as day pupil in Mrs. Shinn's private school advanced the knowledge of Latin, and at the age of twelve when enough of that had been acquired to serve as a basis for the modern languages the family went to Europe. Two years and a half, spent chiefly in France, made that language also as familiar as her own. It was there, in Paris, that she began miniature painting under Madame Gallet, and fan painting under Mlle. Lungren, her health being too delicate to permit of more arduous study or close confinement in a studio. Three or four months were spent in Germany to revive that language, and a two months' trip to Constantinople and Greece gave a glimpse of the Orient and classic sites and scenes. Eight months spent at Nice, along the Riviera and among the Maritime Alps, served to restore and establish her health. Her facility for writing was at this time used in French, and a little play written at Nice was given in the salon of a friend after her departure. During the two years and a half of foreign travel she kept a journal systematically of all the places and countries visited, illustrated with photographic views, pictures of the ruling sovereigns and royal family, the maps, flags and postage stamps of each country. Where photographs could not be obtained, as of the points of interest along the sea voyage from Marseilles to Constantinople, pen and ink sketches were made. Sketch books, too, of orientals in gorgeous colorings, of mosque interiors, and picturesque



GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY

Daughter of

Alfred Kelley (II.) and Mary Craig Dunlevy.

Born November 10th, 1877.

bits of the Bosphorus, the Dardanelles, the Prince's Isles, these were to refer to in later years, which journals made four large quarto volumes.

Returning to America Miss Kelley continued her studies, taking a severe course in anatomy and anatomical drawing, working from the antique and from life. At this time a case of her miniatures was exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, when she was but fifteen. In 1894, when she again went to Europe, her time was spent in the Academies of Julian, then Colarossi, and in the winter she went with her mother to Rome. There, for almost six months, she studied water colors, painting from picturesque Italian models in the studio of Da Pozzo, and, living an impoverished but aristocratic Italian family (related to members of the royal household), the purest of the Tuscan tongue became familiar. On leaving Italy she spoke the language quite fluently and still uses it in correspondence with Italian friends.

Mrs. and Miss Kelley were presented at Court by the American Ambassador, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, and it was then that Miss Kelley naively told Queen Margerita, in reply to the question as to how she spent her time in Rome, that she was endeavoring to paint a miniature of Her Majesty. The Queen seemed greatly pleased, sent several late photographs to aid in the work and requested to see it, giving opportunity to complete the two portraits from life, and her royal permission to exhibit one at the Paris Salon with another case of miniatures. Miss Kelley presented the one in profile to Her Majesty and she and Mrs. Kelley were asked in private audience to make their adieux before leaving Rome. Just previous to leaving for the Faïence of Quirinal, a packing decoration—the royal initial M on an oval of blue enamel surrounded by diamonds—accompanied by a most gracious note. The same design was worn by ladies of Her Majesty's household, and she had the great pleasure of learning from the Marchesa di Villamarina, a Lady of Honor to the Queen, that her miniature was considered in the household a very excellent likeness. Returning to America Miss Kelley found a room in the old home fitted up for her by her father as a studio, and there, with the exception of a winter spent in New York studying at the Art Students' League, and executing orders for miniatures, she has since pursued her art work, varying her medium by modelling in clay and doing life-sized portraits in pastel. Her portrait of her brother in pastel was accepted and hung on the line in the exhibition of the New York Academy of Design in 1898. A private exhibition was accorded her miniatures at Knoedler's gallery in New York the following spring, and her works have also been seen in the Paris Salon, the Chicago Art Institute, Cincinnati Art Museum, Toledo Exhibition and the Expositions of Nashville and Omaha, while her miniatures have several times been exhibited at the New York "Academy."

ALFRED DUNLEVY KELLEY.

(See Kelley Genealogy, by Hermon A. Kelley.)

Alfred Dunlevy Kelley was born in the old Kelley homestead, in Columbus, Ohio, on January 18, 1884. He is the son of Mary Craig

Dunlevy and of Alfred Kelley, grandson of Sarah Janet Hulburd and Judge John Craig Dunlevy and great-grandson of Lucinda Corwin and Anthony Howard Dunlevy. His paternal grandparents were Mary Seymour Welles and the Hon. Alfred Kelley, noted in Ohio State history. (See History of his life, by James L. Bates.)

As a baby and child Alfred Dunlevy Kelley was very beautiful, with a sunshiny disposition. As a young boy he grew handsome; fine in physique, active, graceful and athletic. He was blond in coloring, though his hair grew darker as he grew older. His eyes were large and blue with dark lashes, his complexion of exquisite delicacy, with brilliant color, while his head was finely formed and often compared to the bust of "the young Augustus." From childhood he was musical, with much talent for the violin, and a clear bell-like voice of unusual sweetness. He was noted, as a child, for his graceful bearing and winning manners. From 1890 to 1892 he was in Europe with his family, acquiring French perfectly and much general information from his observations. On the return voyage to America he spent long hours with a distinguished foreigner who on parting told his mother that his observations and conversation were more like a young man of twenty than a child of eight, and that he possessed "two qualities each rare in itself—a very lively intelligence and a heart of gold." In 1897 and 1898 he was sent to St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Later he returned to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, to take his diploma. In 1901 Alfred Dunlevy Kelley received, from Ohio's Republican Congressman, Hon. Emmett Tompkins, the appointment to West Point National Military Academy.

CHILDREN OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY AND SARAH JANET HULBURD.

HULBURD DUNLEVY,

Hulburd Dunlevy, third child of Judge John Craig Dunlevy and of Sarah Janet Hulburd, was born on June 22, 1854, in Lebanon, Ohio. He attended Professor Allen's classical school after the removal of the family to Chicago, Ill., in 1870, and in the autumn of 1875 was sent to Adams Academy at Quincy, Mass., where he prepared for Harvard College. A very serious trouble with his eyes forced him to leave the university for a trip in Europe. He went with his mother and sisters directly to Bremen, thence to Hanover, where he and his sister Helen were located in the family of Professor Schauman, where they studied the German language and music. After traveling somewhat he returned to America and re-entered Harvard College, where he was graduated in 1880. He returned to his father's home in Chicago, Ill., where he began the practice of law, which he, however, discontinued for quick speculative business projects. He is a man of logical mind and quick perceptions, agreeable manner and conversational powers, resembling his father in features, though not so tall. Very dark hair and grey-blue eyes with black lashes and brows mark his Irish descent. On September 9, 1890, in Chicago, Ill., Hulburd Dunlevy married May Nadine



HULBURD DUNLEVY.

Son of Judge John Craig Dunlevy and Sarah Janet Hulburd.
Born June 22, 1854; married Sept. 9, 1890.

With his wife—nee May Nadine Lorimer and two of their children,
Lorimer Dunlevy, born July 9, 1891, and Sarah Dunlevy,
born December 24, 1893.

Lorimer, youngest daughter of Reverend George Lorimer, (then of Chicago, since pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston), and Arabella —. She is a woman of remarkable sweetness, combined with much firmness, dignity and generosity of character, with graceful figure, delicate features and attractive face and manner.

HELEN DUNLEVY.

Helen Dunlevy, fourth child of Sarah Janet Hulburd and Judge John Craig Dunlevy, was born in Lebanon, Ohio, on December 24, 1864. As a child she was remarkable in her precocity and attractiveness. She attended Miss Grant's school for girls in Chicago, Ill., and traveled in Europe with her mother for a year and a half, studying the languages in Hanover, Germany, and in Paris, and returning to Chicago in 1880. She attended Miss Wesselhoeft's school for girls in Boston under teachers of the highest grade, among them Professors Childs and Bochar of Harvard University, who taught English and French literature respectively. Mrs. Dunlevy's failing health recalled Helen to Chicago, where she remained with her father and brother (with the exception of two years and a half spent in Europe with her sister, Mrs. Kelley), until her marriage on October 9, 1893, (in Chicago, Ill.), to Dr. Edward Champe Carter, U. S. A. Dr. Carter belongs to the old and well-known Carter family of Cartersville, Virginia. At the time of his marriage he was stationed at Fort Vancouver, Portland, Oregon, and for some years at other points in the far West. At the outbreak of the war with Spain in April, 1898, they came East and he was given important hospital work at the great Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, until December, 1898, when they were settled at Washington, D. C. Dr. Carter is a man of great ability and energy, with an exact mind, remarkable memory and much sense of humor, charming manners and good features, physique and presence. In person Helen Dunlevy Carter is very small, slight and symmetrical; in coloring a typical Dunlevy—very dark hair and blue eyes with dark lashes. She is a good student and linguist, a great reader and very animated in conversation. Her first child, Sylvia Champe Carter, was born at Fort Buford, North Dakota, on December 9, 1894; and her second, in Chicago, Ill., on September 19, 1898. The second daughter was named Héloïse Champe Carter.

WILBERFORCE DUNLEVY.

SON OF ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY AND LUCINDA CORWIN.

Wilberforce Dunlevy, eighth child of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born on March 20, 1834 at the Dunlevy homestead in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, and died —, in —. He was educated in the Lebanon Academy, going from there to the Denison University at Granville, Ohio, where he remained about three years. On leaving college in 1853 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and into the banking house of 'Dunlevy, Delano & Co.' with his brother Frank, being also with him when he was of the firm of Dunlevy, Drake & Co., and in different banks, A. L. Mawry & Co., etc. At the first call for

troops he joined "the Guthrie Greys." From Cincinnati he went in 1855 to Indianapolis, Ind., where he remained about three years, being of the firm of Dunlevy, Haire & Co. Returning to Cincinnati he was occupied with manufacturing and later the commission business. Leaving Cincinnati he was for a year or so in Chicago with his brothers, going back to Lebanon, Ohio, in 1871, where he staid until his family home broke up at the death of the parents, Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin —, who died but six months apart. At this time Wilbur went out to Denver, Col., where he spent a year or so, a year or two in Toledo, Ohio, and back to Lebanon, which was really his home until the 25th of June, 1896, when he went to Spring Lake, Ottawa County, Michigan, to be with his brother, Judge John Craig Dunlevy, and his nephew, Hulburd Dunlevy and family there. Wilbur Dunlevy's favorite taste was for music, of which he was always passionately fond, his voice being a full baritone of unusual sweetness and richness. He was noted throughout his family for his lovable disposition which was at all times calm and sunny. In his youth he was considered very handsome, which looks he never entirely lost.

HOWARD DUNLEVY.

SON OF ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY AND LUCINDA CORWIN.

Howard Dunlevy, the ninth child of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, on May 5, 1836, being their fourth son. He was educated in the Lebanon Academy. As a schoolboy Howard met with an accident. While pushing a log into the water he became entangled in the limbs, the log rolling over him and dislocating his hip, so although not lame he was never robust. He early developed a talent for oratory, and even as a boy he was noticed for his recitations at school. At one time, when a member of the Shakespeare Club at Cincinnati, Governor Charles Anderson hearing him read, had him call upon him at his office and urged him to make the stage his profession, advice which he never took. In disposition, though of quick temper, Howard was very affable. About the year 1855 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, going into the bank of Dunlevy, Delano & Co. and the 'Ohio Valley Bank,' living with his sister Rebecca (Mrs. Drake) whenever she was in that city. In 1861 at the first call for troops, for 75,000 men, Howard Dunlevy left his position in the bank and, with his brother Wilbur, joined, as a private, the Company A, then known as "the Guthrie Greys," afterwards organized as "the 6th Ohio." After drilling in camp near Carthage on the outskirts of Cincinnati, they moved to Camp Dennison on the Little Miami Railroad, near Loveland, Ohio. At the time of Kirby Smith's raid they were near the border back of Covington, after which their regiment and others was moved to Louisville, Ky. The army then started south, following on the retreat of Kirby Smith, Howard's regiment being in Colonel Benjamin Harrison's brigade. They stopped at Frankfort, Ky., for a time and then proceeded to Bowling Green and thence to Galatin, Tennessee, (about twenty miles this side of Nashville), and from there to Laverne,

Tenn. By this time Howard Dunlevy had been promoted to *Quarter-master* and *Captain* and commanded Company G of "the 79th Ohio." From Laverne they went to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Howard Dunlevy was in several battles, among others those of 'Lookout Mountain,' of 'Resika,' of 'Peach Tree Creek,' of 'Stone River,' and Atlanta, but escaped unscathed. At one time he was an 'aid' to Colonel Harrison, and it was about this period that he was taken sick and discharged, returning from the front to the hospital at Nashville. As soon as able he returned home to Lebanon, Ohio, in 1863, where he lived an invalid. He spent a year or so in Denver, Colorado, for his health, also a time in Chicago, which he left just before the 'great fire.' He never recovered, however, and died, unmarried, in the old Dunlevy homestead in Lebanon, Ohio, on November 10, 1877, aged forty-one years and some months.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND FAMILY OF

SARAH MARIA DUNLEVY

THE WIFE OF SIMON SUYDAM — THEIR DESCENDANTS.

SARAH MARIA DUNLEVY.

Sarah Maria Dunlevy, eldest daughter of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born August 24, 1819, at —, and died April 23, 1893, at Newton Centre, Mass. She was buried in Lebanon, Ohio.

On September 17, 1839, at Lebanon, Ohio, Sarah Maria Dunlevy married Simon Suydam, who was born April 13, 1816, and died in Toledo, O., March 27, 1873. He was a lawyer by profession, but a manufacturer at the time of his death. In politics he was a Republican, and in religion a Baptist. His son, Frank Dunlavy Suydam was also all of these. (Following sketch by Francis D. Suydam):

"Sarah Maria Dunlevy Suydam was described as a beautiful and attractive girl and a great favorite as a young lady. Her life was one of devotion first to her husband and children; second, to her church; third, to her friends and relatives, and fourth, to a large circle of poor people of all nationalities. Her most prominent characteristic was her generosity and unselfishness. The entire family connection regarded her as the most generous woman they ever knew, always thoughtful for the comfort of others and particularly those of her connections who were unfortunate in any way. Her purse, though never a large one, was always open to help and relieve others, and she always endeavored to implant in the minds of her children that it was more blessed to give than to receive, and urged them to self-denial in order to be more able to assist the more needy. Often imposed upon by unworthy applicants, she still believed it better to be defrauded occasionally than to ever turn away from the truly deserving. Her life was one of unostentatious, consistent Christianity, such a life as always leaves deep-seated impressions in the small circle of her life associates in all grades: Many will recall her memory with love and gratitude and none with ill feeling, for she probably never had an enemy. The last years of her life were years of

quiet patient suffering, during which her thoughts were more for others than herself. She was for many years a consistent member of the Baptist Church and foremost in every branch of Christian service.
(Note: Above sketch kindly furnished by Frank Dunlevy Suydam.)

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF SARAH MARIA DUNLEVY AND SIMON SUYDAM.

- (b. August 24, 1819; d. April 23, 1893.) (b. ———; d. ———)
(Married September 17, 1839, at Lebanon, O.)
- I. *Lucy Boylan Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., October 28, 1841; died at Wilmington, O., on November 24, 1852.
 - II. *Mary Craig Suydam*, born at Lebanon, June 8, 1843; married at Lebanon, December 24, 1869, Edwin L. Thompson; died at Toledo, O., May 16, 1870.
 - III. *Frank Dunlevy Suydam*, born at Lebanon, July 30, 1845; died at ———; married at Lebanon, O., February 1, 1870, Mary Wright.
(Children of Frank S. Suydam and Mary Wright):
 1. Marie Suydam, b. Lebanon, O., July 26, 1871; d. ———; married at Toledo, O., January 29, 1895, to James Brown Bell.
 2. Horace Wright Suydam, b. Toledo, O., September 26, 1872.
 3. Frank Dunlevy Suydam, Jr., b. Toledo, O., August 4, 1876.
 4. Helen Suydam, b. Toledo, O., August 2, 1879.
 - IV. *Ann Eliza Suydam*, born at Dayton, O., March 8, 1848; died at ———; married at ———, June 17, 1874, Edwin S. Platt.
(Edwin S. Platt was born ———; died October 1, 1881.)
(Children of Lida Suydam and Edwin S. Platt):
 1. Frances Drake Platt, born January 28, 1876.
 2. Edwin Harvey Platt, born April 2, 1877.
 - V. *Howard Dunlacy Suydam*, born at Dayton, O., November 15, 1850; died at Lebanon, O., May 25, 1858.

- VI. *William Collett Suydam*, born at Dayton, O., November 27, 1853; died at Lebanon, O. August 4, 1854.
- VII. *Wilson Drake Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., July 16, 1855; died at ———; married April 12, 1882, to Cora H. Godfrey.
(Children of Wilson D. Suydam and Cora H. Godfrey):
 1. Albert Godfrey Suydam, b. February 2, 1883, at Denver, Col.
 2. Sarah Maria Suydam, b. October 13, 1884, at Denver, Col.
 3. Emma Godfrey Suydam, b. October 12, 1891, at Denver, Col.

Cora H. Godfrey Suydam died at Chicago, Ill., on September 10, 1896.
Wilson Drake Suydam married (second) on September 10, 1896, Leona C. Bartolet.

- VIII. *Henry Haganan Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., November 24, 1858; died at ———; married November 1, 1882, at Toledo, O., Lillie May Coldham.
(Children of Henri H. Suydam and Lillie M. Coldham):
 1. Harold Coldham Suydam, b. at Toledo, O., December 25, 1884.
 2. James Coldham Suydam, b. at Toledo, O., March 23, 1892.

- IX. *Robert Collett Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., July 21, 1861, and died at Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1901, unmarried. He was beloved by all who knew him for his bright mind and charming disposition.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND FAMILY OF
REBECCA JANE DUNLEVY

THE WIFE OF WILSON THOMPSON DRAKE, AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

Sketch of the Life and Family of
Rebecca Jane Dunlevy (Mrs. Wilson T. Drake), written by her daughter,
Francis Drake (Mrs. J. English).

"*Rebecca Jane Dunlevy*, the fourth child of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born in Lebanon, Ohio, November 23, 1824.

She was married to Wilson Thompson Drake, also of Lebanon, on December 21, 1847. About a year after their marriage they went to Dayton, Ohio, where they spent several years. They then removed to

Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Drake was connected with the banking houses of Dunlevy, Atwood & Co., and of Dunlevy, Drake & Co., and of Evans & Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drake were active members of the Ninth Street Baptist Church, and their home was a most hospitable one, its doors being always open to relatives and friends.

Mr. Drake died of consumption, May 4, 1864, at Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Drake then returned to Lebanon with her two children and lived at the old homestead with her father and mother. After their death she made her home with her only remaining child, Frances D. English, in Newton Center, Massachusetts, where she died after a lingering illness on June 4, 1893. She had many beautiful characteristics, but perhaps the outstanding one was unselfishness, much of her time being spent in caring for the sick and poor; she lived "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." She was a most faithful and devoted daughter, wife and mother.

She had three children: (1) Frances, born at Dayton, Ohio, April 9, 1849; (2) Eliza, born at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 29, 1851, and (3) Wilson Thompson, Jr., born at Lebanon, Ohio, September 23, 1863. He died at Cincinnati, Ohio, January 6, 1864, and Eliza died at Chicago, Ill., August, 1870.

Frances was married at Lebanon, Ohio, to John Mahan English, of Trenton, N. J., May 22, 1877. They have had three children:

(1) Lida Suydam E., born at Lebanon, July 17, 1878; (2) Howard La Rue E., born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, November 10, 1880, and (3) Everett Wilson English, born at Newton Center, Massachusetts, January 11, 1886.

Howard La Rue died at Gloucester, November 19, 1881."

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF REBECCA JANE DUNLEVY AND WILSON DRAKE.

(Born 23d of November, 1824; died 4th of January, 1893; (born, —; died, —); married, December 21, 1847.

I. *Frances Drake*, born April 9, 1849; married May 22, 1877, *Reverend John Mahan English*.

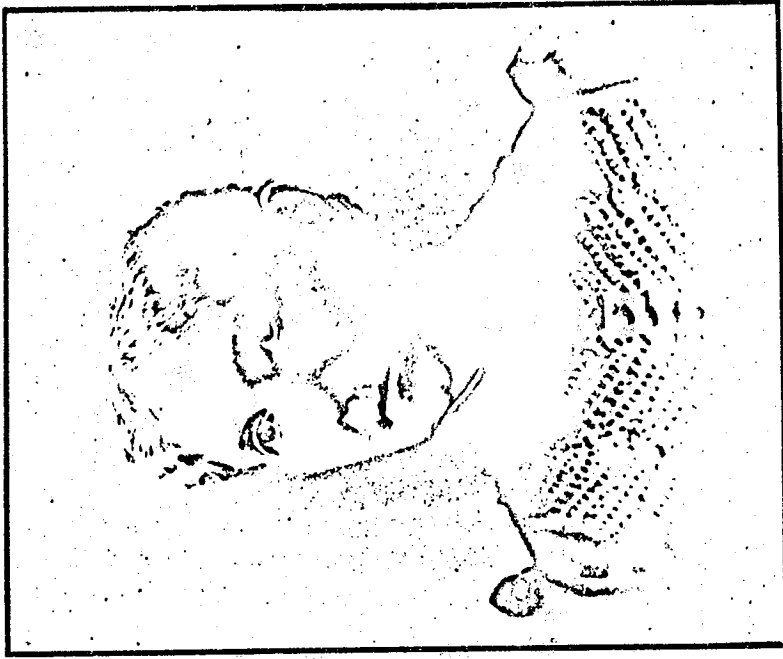
1. Lida Suydam English, born July 17, 1878.

2. Howard La Rue English, born November 10, 1880; died November 19, 1881.

3. Everett Wilson English, born January 11, 1886.

II. *Eliza Drake*, born December 29, 1851; died August —, 1870.

III. *Wilson Thompson Drake*, born September 23, 1863; died January 6, 1864.



REBECCA JANE DUNLEVY

(Mrs. W. T. Drake)

Born Nov. 23, 1824, died June 4, 1893.

Daughter of Judge Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF ELIZA ANN DUNLEVY, THE
WIFE OF DR. WILLIAM ASHMORE.

Eliza Ann Dunlevy (Mrs. Ashmore), daughter of Anthony Howard Dunlevy.

RECOLLECTIONS OF MRS. DR. ASHMORE.

Miss C. H. Daniells, M. D., of Swatow, China.

"Six years ago last May was a festive day in a small port on the coast of China, for General Grant and his party had arrived, and the American Consular Agent had prepared a banquet, to which all foreign citizens in the port were invited. The shaven lawn was beautiful, and the broad hall and parlors were handsomely decorated. The banquet was such as eastern lands only afford. Every nation and every clime contributed to the burdens beneath which those tables groined, and England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Denmark and our own proud America were represented in the very social circle that met to pay homage to one who had won the admiration of the world.

General and Mrs. Grant were in the best of spirits, and, finding there a Scotch merchant and his American wife, who had been fellow-passengers from Siam to Hong Kong a short time previous, they entered upon the enjoyments of the day with that ease which was explained to others in the remark of Mrs. Grant: "In no place have we been so entertained as to be as comfortable and as much at ease as here, and my recollections of Swatow will be among the pleasantest of my journey."

One lady in that circle was especially gifted in the art of entertaining. Attractive in personal appearance, she would have been selected from a much larger company than that as one possessed of rare qualities. There was neither in her manner nor her address that which readily rendered her popular, but that entire forgetfulness of self, and that art of acceptably remembering others was so marked, that she found a place in the hearts even of strangers, while a more selfish woman might have won only the praises of the tongue. This lady was Mrs. Dr. Ashmore, the devoted wife of our worthy missionary.

Two days only separated between the entrance upon eternity of two of that company—July 21 and July 23. And while the nation mourns its lost hero and every energy is exercised to do him homage, it is fitting and comforting to us who knew her to pay our tender tribute to her memory.

My first recollection of Mrs. Ashmore is that of speaker at our annual meeting, held with the Michigan Avenue Church, Chicago, in April, 1875. Her remarks upon that occasion gave me the impression that grand work was being done in that mission, that workers were greatly needed and that she was entirely unconscious that she, herself, was doing mission work.

I can never forget the first time I met her. I had traveled over eight thousand miles in my journey, from Chicago to Swatow, without having looked upon one face familiar to me before starting, and, as I was accompanying Mr. McKibben and Miss Thompson from the landing to

their home, half-way up the hill, between the boys' school-house and the chapel, we met Mrs. Ashmore and Miss Fielde coming to meet us. True to her nature, she was second to greet me, and the reception was sincere and warm—a very correct index of what I found in her as my friend in later years. Although I had not had the privilege of speaking with her here, her face was the same that I had looked upon, and her heart was full of winning kindness. She early became my patient, and while in that relation I often felt that I had very limited ability to help her over the places where nature, unassisted, was too weak to bear her, but the patience with which she bore her constitutional physical weakness and her occasional attacks of sickness, and the effort which she made to conceal the extent of her sufferings from those with whom she was most intimately associated, won for her the tenderest sympathy of my heart, and in no case did I so continually and so earnestly ask guidance that I might neither do too much nor too little in caring for a patient.

While enduring physical weakness that would have rendered many women helpless, her energy and will power enabled her to do those very things for the mission which untiring mothers do for children. Were one sick, she was sure to make her way to the bedside, and to give some trustful, restful word that put the invalid into closer sympathy with Jesus; were one in sorrow, she had a way of doing little kindnesses that said, "My heart aches for you, and I would bear it in your stead if I could"; were the portion joy, she enjoyed with us, and when the burdens of work came, whether it was preparing for country work, or the repairing of wardrobe, or the care of patients, or the daily burdens of the heated season, her interest manifested itself in providing extras for the trip, suggestions for the tailor, sympathy for weariness and a refreshing, restful home, ever open to those who sought entrance. She did more than this. In a land of strangers, where one turns thousands of miles away in thoughts of dearest friends and tenderest ties, where the best energies are exercised in lifting up the degraded, he is apt to neglect that social element in his nature which, properly cultivated, furnishes to him an element of strength at the very time when contact with heathenism has seemingly exhausted all that there is in and of him. Here each of us felt the power of Mrs. Ashmore's unselfish nature. She planned with closest care the little social gatherings that tended to bring the members of the two Swatow missions into closer sympathy, and she so remembered every one that, in the minds of all, her home became a place of cheer, and she as hostess won the gratitude as well as the admiration of her guests.

Christmas was "husband's birthday," and the mission was always invited to a Christmas dinner at Dr. Ashmore's. Five years ago next Christmas, a cheerful company of twelve were seated at her bountiful, festive table, richly ornamented with the luxuriant flowers of the season. How strong we, as a mission, felt. In spite of thoughts of the home land, we blessed God that he had given so many to walk together in the face of his enemy. One year later and seven of us were again together. Dear Mrs. Partridge had gone to her final home, Miss Fielde was in Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. McKibben and Miss Thompson were in their country home, and, notwithstanding each deeply felt the change, she made the day one long to be remembered.

In matters of general intelligence, Mrs. Ashmore was well informed and more helpful to others. The arrival of the American mail was always a source of exhaustion to her. She exhibited her intense fondness for home and home friends in the eagerness with which she read her letters and the papers far more than in her words. She was a pleasant reader, and her habit of reading enabled her to scan a paper and quickly secure the items of news and note the articles most desirable to read; then, at her own table, in her parlor or in her social relations with the community, where she was highly esteemed and where her influence was felt, she imparted those items in a manner that interested others and kept them alive to the intelligence of the day.

She was exceedingly observing in matters of taste, and, while she was economical in a degree becoming every good house wife, her style was such that she always appeared well dressed, and her influence tended to prevent that negligence of personal appearance in others which the removal of positive social demands and skillful assistance is apt to induce. In matters of principle she never catered to the world, but, as a Christian, she rendered herself agreeable, and thereby extended her influence, which was always exercised for Christ.

Strangers who came to Swatow received marked attention from her, and her interest in the native Christians was never wanting in expression. She was benevolent. She delighted not only in general benevolence, but in gifts of friendship—valuable or insignificant—according to circumstances; and we all were recipients of good through her thoughtfulness. It was a pleasure of which she often availed herself, to assist others in undertakings which she knew involved expense. Even while she lay sick at Chicago, her husband wrote one of the associates, now at home: "Eliza wishes that you should attend the anniversaries at Saratoga, and would like to consider you her guest while there. The amount necessary to meet your expenses will be sent as soon as we hear from you." She was thoughtful of others to the very last degree.

My sweetest recollections of Mrs. Ashmore are associated with her own room. It was a large, comfortably-fitted room, always warmed in cold weather; one in which we delighted to hold our weekly prayer-meetings—circumstances having compelled us to do so, until we all felt very much at home there. In those meetings we were spiritually refreshed. The atmosphere of that room was tempered with the glow of a bright domestic life.

There, on each afternoon, the 4 o'clock tea and cake were served—a custom universal with foreigners in that community—and there was always an extra cup for whoever might drop in at that hour. I have never known a private house to be made so perfect a home for all as was Dr. Ashmore's.

In that room, alone with Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore, I received impressions of the strength of human affections that will last through life. She fully regarded the injunction, "No other God before me"; but she held her husband in that devotion of affection in which one holds the best gifts of God, and through gratitude for so grand a gift, her adoration of the Father increased with her tenderness of his gift. Such love exalts God in the eyes of the heathen.

A still sweeter recollection comes to me. It is that of conversations regarding personal religious experience. Mrs. Ashmore was often alone in her room. Notwithstanding, she endeavored to go out in her chair every day. In cold weather she was often compelled to remain in for days at a time—an experience decidedly unfortunate in that climate. At such times we all found pleasure in dropping into her room. I remember one such occasion, I was wrapped in my woolen shawl and had my hat in hand as I entered the room. Mrs. Ashmore was a lady in the truest sense, and her manner of receiving one inspired a desire to be like her. I declined to lay aside my wraps, saying that as the day was dismal, I thought I would come and chat a little while. I could remain but a few minutes. She was never despondent, and having a ready appreciation of all that was cheerful or amusing, it was easy for her to introduce lively conversation. But this day, as was frequently the case, our conversation turned upon personal experience. She told of her enjoyment in meditation, of the very near presence of Jesus; that she felt so near that at times it seemed almost a visible presence, giving me a most precious sense of the intimacy with himself which Christ grants to those whom he has redeemed. After a lengthy chat, I went to my own room strengthened for the life before me, and awakened to a fuller sense of the Invisible Presence that is more than all companionship beside.

But it is impossible to convey to those who had no acquaintance with Mrs. Ashmore a just estimate of the perfection of her character as an unassuming woman and as a Christian.

We parted in Hong Kong harbor, April 13, 1884, after which many pleasant words passed between us, although we were obliged to limit our correspondence.

When she learned that physicians had pronounced so sadly concerning my prospects of life, she pointed in words of truest tenderness to that Savior in whom we both trusted. I was grateful beyond expression when I learned that she had reached America; and encouraged by her improvement while in Chicago, I had come into a settled expectation that she was to be spared to us. But our Father had ordered otherwise, and the very startling words of her stricken husband came—"The patient and loved sufferer is at rest. She had been surely approaching the Jordan for many days. At the last she came upon it sooner than we expected. Last night (July 21), at half-past eight o'clock, she passed over. I could go with her only to the water's side, where she passed from the hand of her husband to the hand of her Lord and Savior. Dear, sweet-spirited, unselfish, consecrated Eliza! It was but little she could do in her own estimation, but she did what she could, and she did for the honor of Christ far more than she ever dreamed. Dear, loving wife, farewell! Your husband looks after you out of the darkness where he is left, and thinks it so strange that he cannot follow you. The casket in which that sweet spirit dwelt is now near me, cold and still. But oh, my Lord and Master, through thee I shall see her again!"

My heart aches while I plead for the tenderest care of our Father in heaven for her doubly-afflicted husband, and for his help to her associates, who will miss her as those only can who have known and loved her.

In reference to her last sickness, her sister writes: "She often said to Dr. Ashmore and myself that God had signally answered so many of her prayers that she felt he would answer the one thing she had so confidently asked—that she might be restored and stand side by side with him in the precious work they had planned to do for the Master. But when it became evident that such was not to be, she very calmly and sweetly resigned herself to his will, saying, 'My life is hid with Christ in God.' When a friend spoke of her crown and the number of its stars, she quickly replied, 'Oh, I've never thought of that. I have already received the reward in the sweet peace given me always when I tried to do some little thing for Christ. Oh, no; I have never thought of the crown or stars—I have been more than paid as I went along.' Precious, privileged Mrs. Ashmore! We recount her virtues and mourn our loss; she, a glorified spirit, dwells with her Savior and her God. Truly, in her death he giveth his beloved sleep."

And now, to-day, while our nation pays its tribute to our hero who saved to us the Union, and justly won those honors to himself, let us, as *Christian women*, honor her who, by her life, saved many heathen to life eternal and won glory to his name who is the Savior of the world. While the nation rears its marble to his memory, let us rear a living monument to hers. Let it be like our great national monument—the contributions of many, each presenting her most exalted deeds of cultured womanhood; and let our consecrated energy, as a sharpened chisel, carve upon it that inspiring name which shall live in our memories because it has stimulated our lives."

Miss C. H. DANIELLS, M. D., of Swatow, China.

Additional Records

"Like leaves on trees the race of men is formed
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground
Another race the following spring supplies;
They fall successive and successive rise;
So generations in their course decay
So flourish these when those have passed away."

Pope's Homer. Book IV.

"One generation comes—
Another goes and mingles with the dust
And thus we come and go
Each for a brief moment filling up
Some little space; and thus we disappear
In quick succession. And it shall be so
'Till time in one vast perpetuity
Be swallowed up."

INDEX

HISTORY OF THE DUNLEVY FAMILY

IN THREE PARTS

EXPLANATORY NOTE ON INDEX ABBREVIATIONS.

The "Dunlevy History" is divided into three "Parts." These parts are indicated in Index by "Pt. I" or "II," or "III." Each of these "Parts" is divided into several "Chapters" and some of the chapters are subdivided into "Divisions." In the Index "Anthony Dunlevy, 2 III. II" would therefore mean "Division 2, Chapter III, Part II." But as "Part III" is *indexed separately*, and as "Part I" is indicated by "Pt. I" mark, "Part II" is to be taken for granted. Both the indexes of "Parts I and II" and of "Part III" have alphabetical arrangement as well as full list of Dunlevys (with numbers to indicate their position in book).

The numbers prefixed to names indicate to what generation they belong, counting earliest ancestor as of the first generation.

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