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* Captain Samuel Bates of

Sons of the American Revolution, page 160: Albert Carlos Bates of Hartford, Conn., as #212, joined the Connecticut Society on the services of Captain Samuel Bates of the second Simsbury militia;

Edward Powers a Private of the second Connecticut Continental Regiment & of Bradley's Battalion; & of Lieutenant Seth Higley of the first Simsbury militia

He was the son of, (etc):

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| (1) Carlos Bates | married | Hannah Spencer Powers; |
| (2) Erastus Bates | " | Amelia Higley; |
| + Enoch Powers | " | Sophia Gerest Collins; |
| (3) Seth Higley | " | _____; |
| Edward Powers | " | _____; |
| + Samuel Bates | " | _____; |

Edward Bates of England.

James Bates

Robert Bates " Connecticut.

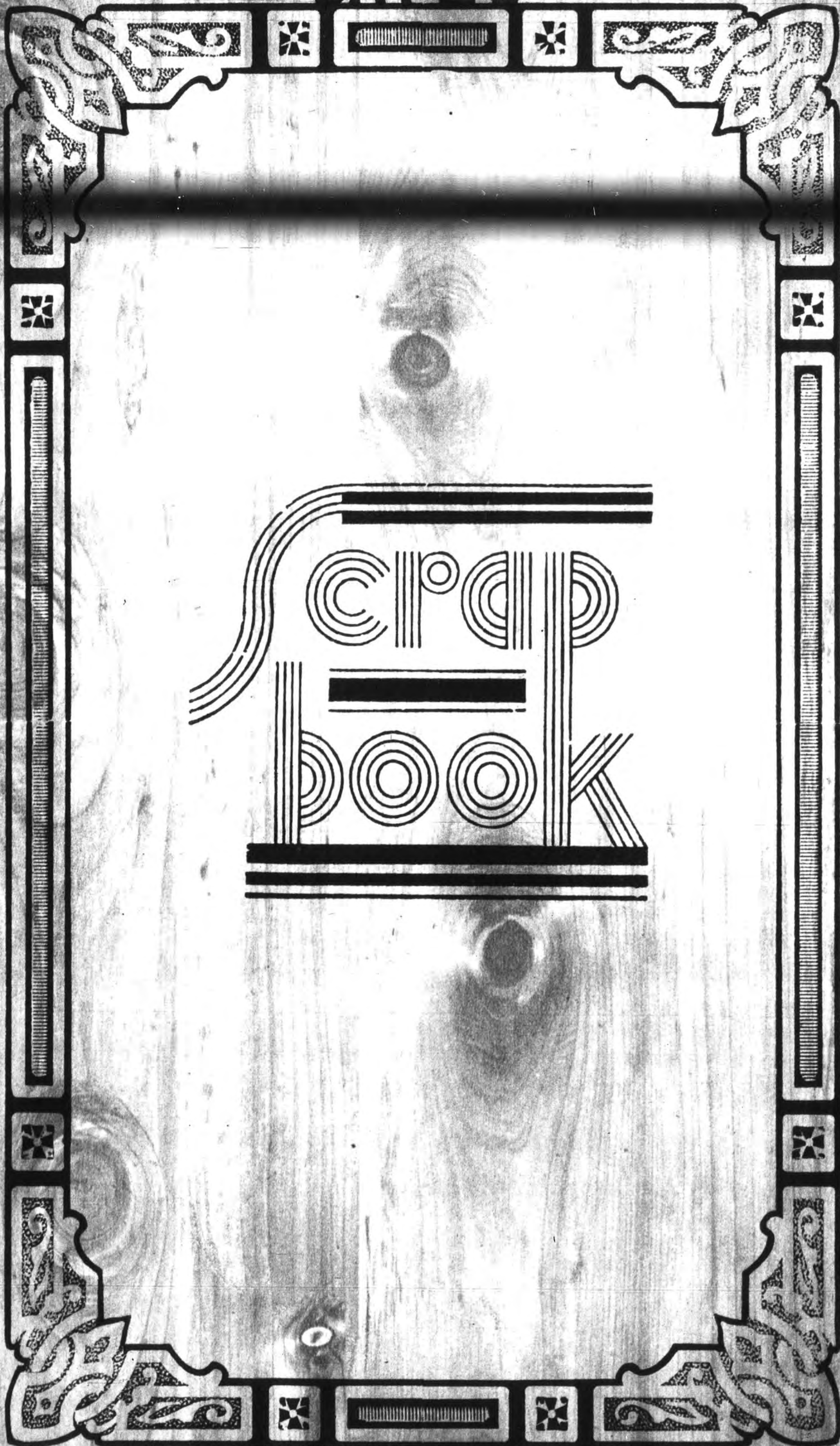
Page 59 of The Sons of the American Revolution: George Williams
Bates, Historian-General of the Sons of the American Revolution,
was born in Detroit, Michigan, Nov 4, 1848.

Captain William Batey of Virginia.

W.C.D.A. Register of 1947, page 42: Mrs. H. W. Myers, (Louise
Madden) as #320449, from the service of Captain William
Batey of Virginia, joined the "Colonel Polk Chapter" of
Raleigh, N.C.

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Sons of the American Revolution, page 950: Curtis Bates brother of La Fayette, Indiana, joined that society as #10139, son of David Knatter by Elizabeth (White), grandson of Ira White by Esther Naomi (Bates); great-grandson of Steven Bates by Naomi (Hardy) & great-great-grandson of Samuel Hardy, Quartermaster Sergeant of the Second Connecticut Line.

Page 345: Hervey Bates, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., joined the Indiana society as #10139, son of Hervey Bates by Sidney (Sedgwick) & great-grandson of Daniel Bates, a private in the New Jersey Militia & Line.

Society of Colonial Wars 1903-1906 page 212: William Oscar Bates of Indianapolis, joined the Indiana society as #3 (a Charter Member, & became its secretary - his home at 91A Woodruff Place), general society #2907, being 4th in descent from Capt. Samuel Reynolds; 6th in descent from Sergt. John Hawks, & 7th in descent from John Warner, Sr.

Page 367: WARNER, JOHN, SR., 1615-1679, Farmington, Conn. Served in Pequot war, and received grant of land for his services. Only William O. Bates joined on his services - see page 212.

Page 321: HAWKS, SERGT. JOHN, 1643-1721, Deerfield, Mass. In "Hall's Fight, Hatfield, 1676. Under Capt. Tho. Wattle, 1697, in pursuit of Indians at Hatfield." Only William O. Bates joined on his services - see page 212.

Page 348: REYNOLDS, CAPT. SAMUEL, 1720-1810, Waterbury, Conn. Capt. of Train Band in the Parish of Westborough, Waterbury, Conn., 1765. Only William O. Bates joined on his services - see page 212.

Sons of the American Revolution page 100: Albert Carlos Bates of Hartford Conn., joined that society as #212, son of Carlos Bates by Hannah Speneer (Powers); grandson of Erastus Bates by Amelia (Higley) & of Enoch Powers by Sophia Theresa (Collins); great-grandson of Edward Powers, a private in the Second Connecticut Continental Regiment & Bradley's Battalion, by —, Seth Higley, Lieutenant of the Eighteenth Connecticut Militia, by —, & of Samuel Bates, Captain of the Second Simsbury Militia, by —.

Page 100: Nathan Denison Bates of Norwich, joined the Connecticut society as #539, son of Benjamin Bates by Elizabeth (Hawkins); grandson of Nicholas Bates by Susannah (Withers) & great-grandson of Silas Bates, a private in the Third Battalion of the Rhode Island State Troops.

With Family in 1635

The family of Bates is of considerable antiquity in the County of Kent, England, and was settled many centuries ago in the town of Lydd, where for successive generations members of this family held important offices. The English ancestry of Clement Bates, emigrant to America, goes back to Thomas Bate (died 1485), of Lydd, in the Parish of All Hallows, who left a son, John (died 1522). John had a son, Andrew, who died at Lydd in 1533, leaving four sons. One of these sons, John (died 1580) had three sons: James

January 23, 1891), who married June 11, 1860, Ella Dillard, of Selma, Ala., and had one son, Horace Carlton (born May 12, 1861); Martha Jackie (born September

Clement, emigrant ancestor of the line in America.

Clement Bates came to New England in 1635 in the ship Elizabeth Stagg Master, with his wife and children. They brought with them two servants, Joseph Winchester, 19, and Jarvis Gould, 30. When Clement Bates came to this country, he and his wife were both 40 years old. They brought with them the following children: James, 14; Clement, 12; Rachel, 8, and Joseph, 5. Another son, Samuel, was born to them in Hingham, Mass., where they settled. Clement Bates, Sr., died September 17, 1671.

Joseph, his son, married Ester Hilliard, in January, 1658. One of their children, Caleb (born March 30, 1666; died August 15, 1747), married (2) Mary Lane (died December 11, 1715), on April 15, 1691, David (born September 25, 1698; died 1760), son of Caleb, married Patience (died 1757). Her maiden name is unknown. Issacher (born November 18, 1735; died August 29, 1795), one of the children in David's large family, was a Minuteman from Windham County, in the Lexington Alarm in 1775. He was born in Hingham, Mass., and died in Thompson, Conn., February 15, 1760, he married Hannah Joy (born February 22, 1738; died September 19, 1823). They had 10 children, one of whom, Joseph (born February 4, 1777; died December 13, 1801), married Lucy Flint, and had a son, Horace J. (born November 10, 1796, in Herkimer County, N. Y., died December 27, 1882, in Covington, Ga.)

Dr. Horace J. Bates came to Georgia in 1818, and married January 4, 1831, Mary Ann Hurt Kendrick (born in Jasper County, December 25, 1816; died August 17, 1902). Mary Ann Hurt Kendrick was a daughter of Patsy Hurt and Gustavus Hendrick, and was therefore a member of the prominent Hurt family of the South. Patsy Hurt was a daughter of William Hurt, and a half-sister to Joel Hurt. William Hurt was a Revolutionary soldier from Hancock County, Ga.

Dr. Horace J. Bates and his wife, Mary Ann Hurt Hendrick, had the following issue: Gustavus (born October 24, 1831, died Jan-

who married May 10, 1855, H. P. Wood, of Covington, Ga., and had three children—Cary, Robert and Alice Irene; Mary Lucy (born September 22, 1839, died August 25, 1895), who married April 26, 1860, J. P. Simms, of Covington, Ga., and had two children—J. P. Jr., and Alice Lee; and Virginia C. (born June 20, 1842, died October 18, 1920), who married May 11, 1861, William Denson Conyers (born May 12, 1838), of Covington, Ga. William Denson Conyers was a colonel and was killed in battle at Spottsylvania Courthouse, Virginia, May 13, 1864.

Willie Rebecca Conyers (born August 19, 1863), a daughter of Virginia C. and William Denson Conyers, married March 21, 1888, Charles Walford Cook (born August 31, 1861, died 1919). Their five children are Walford Bates (born January 1, 1890), of Chicago, Ill., who married August 28, 1915, Winifred Wright, and has four children—William, Elizabeth, Virginia and Mary; Charles Conyers (born July 16, 1892), of Atlanta, Ga., who married January 10, 1920, Agnes Stewart, and has a daughter, Agnes Bernice; Virginia Irene (born June 20, 1895), of Atlanta, Ga., who married December 20, 1917, Tate Wright, of Athens, Ga., and has four children—Norma, Virginia Tate, Robert Franklin and Tate, Jr.; Sarah Margarette (born April 12, 1896), of Minneapolis, Minn., who married June 22, 1920, Sam Nickerson, of Athens, Ga., and has a son, Sam, Jr.; and William Conyers (born June 3, 1900), of Minneapolis, who married September 1, 1928, Mable Rice.

There is also a Northern branch of this Bates family that is still situated in Hingham, Mass. Clement Bates, the original emigrant, was given a grant of land in Hingham on Town Street, September 18, 1635. Here the picturesque dwelling of the Bates, known as Anchor Tavern, stood. LaFayette slept in the Anchor Tavern on one occasion when he visited Hingham. Although the old home is no longer standing, the house that now occupies the original land grant is in the possession of a descendant of Clement Bates, William O. Lincoln, a grandchild of Lydia Bates, great-granddaughter of Caleb Bates.



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—Sketch by Linder.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 503: John Franklin Jones of Blacksburg, South Carolina, joined the Massachusetts society as #2075, son of John Denial Jones by Jane (Alford); grandson of Elijah Jones by Emily (Bates), 1st of Ebenezer Alford by Hope (Ashley); great-grandson of Seaborn Jones, a private in Thomas's Massachusetts Regiment, by —, Eliza Ashley by Johanna (Clark), & Abner Bates a private in the Massachusetts Troops, by —, & great-grandson of Moses Ashley, a private in Moses's Massachusetts Regiment, by —.



Mrs. Virginia C. Conyers was the daughter of Dr. Horace J. Bates and a pioneer in the early history of the South. She was the mother of Mrs. Willie Conyers Cook, who compiled the data for the article on the Bates family which appears on this page.

HEARST'S SUNDAY ATLANTA AMERICAN, SEPT. 11, 1922.

PIONEER Clement Bates, Englishman, Emigrated to New England

Society of Colonial Wars 1897-1898, page 178:

Edward Cornelius Bates of Worcester, joined the Massachusetts society as #143, (general society #1214), being 3d in descent from Captain Daniel Fletcher.

Page 464 of Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898: FLETCHER, CAPTAIN DANIEL, 1718-1776. Lieutenant in Capt. David Melvin's Co., Northfield, 1747. Captain, Acton, 1753, and Alarm List, 1757. Capt. in Col. Sturges' Highland Canadian Expedition, and in Col. Bouy's Regt. at Nova Scotia in 1760. Only Edward C. Bates joined on his services - see page 178.

"Genealogy" of July 20, 1912: LYDIA BATES. From recently published documents and inscriptions at Chelmsford and Wulford the following items throw light upon the identity of Lydia Bates. Edward Bates of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, came in the ship Griffin in 1633, with Thomas Sewall as his apprentice. He was a freeman May 1637. John Bates, son of Edward Bates, was baptized January 23, 1641-2, aged about fourteen days, in the First Church, Boston. William (2) Fletcher (Robert 1), married, second, Lydia Bates, November 11, 1645, according to the Concord Registers. February 1, 1656-57, the brethren of the First Church of Chelmsford presented their children's names and ages as follows:

Born to William Fletcher at this time: John Bates, about fifteen years old; Joshua Fletcher, twelve years; Lidia, nine years; Samuel, four years; Paule, two years. The foregoing according to the Rev. John Fiske's Notebook. John (2) Bates (Marry 1), married, December 22, 1665, Mary Farwell and had a fourth child, Lydia. John Bates, Sr., died April 17, 1722, aged about eighty years, by his gravestone in Chelmsford, Mass.

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, page 443: COE, ROBERT 1596-1672. Magistrate and Deputy from Jamaica, I.S. Only John H. Lloyd joined on his services - see page 325.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 862: John Wrie Lloyd of Cincinnati, joined the Ohio society as #2992, son of Nelson M. & Sophia (Webster) Lloyd; grandson of John & Orpha (Bates) Lloyd; great-grandson of Daniel Ashley Lieutenant of Baldwin's New Hampshire Regiment, & of Marwin & Rachel (Coe) Gates; great-great-grandson of Josiah Bates Captain of Chapman's Connecticut Regiment, & grandson of Wrie & Mercy (Ashley) Webster.

Colonial Families of the United States (Geo. Kerbury MacKenzie), vol. 2, page 8: Frederick Cosette Adams claimed descent from & joined the Society of Colonial Wars & Sons of the Revolution on the services &c (giving Adams' coat of arms)

Captain Samuel Bates, of the Revolution & Connecticut, married Dorothy Lewis, (the daughter of John Lewis, Captain of the Third Company of the Simsbury Train Band), & had Bashti Bates who married Phineas

Newman's Company & in the 8th Company of Capt. David Barber's 1st Regiment of the Connecticut Troops in the Revolutionary War (He was the son of Phineas Griswold, (born Nov 15 1725) & married his cousin Hepzibah the daughter of Captain Benjamin Griswold by Esther (Gaylord)

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Society of the Colonial Wars, 1897-1898 page 421: "BATES, JAMES, 1582-1655, Dorchester, Mass. Deputy to the General Court, 1640." Only Francis W. Robinson - see page 203 - & John G. Lloyd - see page 325 - joined on services.

page 203: Francis Walter Robinson of Boston, joined the Massachusetts society as #248, (general society #1765), being 11th in descent from Daniel Stone; 8th in descent from Captain Hopewell Foster & Major Thomas Smith, 1st in descent from James Wallis & Major General Humphrey Atherton, & 10th in descent from William Burke.

Pages 325 & 326: John Uri Lloyd, Ph. M., Ph. D., of Cincinnati, joined the Ohio society as #34, (general society #1545), being 9th in descent from James Bates & Robert Cox; 5th in descent from Joseph Hawley, John Loomis, Edward Griswold, Richard Treat, John Steele, Thomas Judd, Sr., John Collins, John Moss, Governor John Webster, Governor William Peete & Major William Chittendon; 11th in descent from Thomas Judd, Jr., Cornelius Kerry, Abraham Doolittle, Lieutenant Robert Webster, Lieutenant Joseph Kellogg & Sergeant Richard Waite; 5th in descent from Benjamin Webster, Sr., & Surgeon Benjamin Doolittle, & 4th in descent from Colonel Samuel Ashley.

Page 416: "ASHLEY, COLONEL SAMUEL, 1720-1792, Winchester, N. H. in service at Fort Sumner, N. H., 1740-'42-'48-'49. Colonel, New Hampshire Regt prior to 1774. Deputy, General Assembly, 1774." Only John G. Lloyd joined on his services - see page 326. (over).

Society of Colonial Wars 1903-1906, page 288: "BATES, JAMES, 1582-1655, Dorchester, Mass. Deputy, 1640." Those joining on his services: Charles E. Booth - see page 81; Charles A. Converse - see pages 66 & 131 - & William B. Homer - see page 147.

page 147: William Bradford Homer of St. Louis, joined the Missouri society as #143, (general society #3697), being 7th in descent from James Bates, John Hoar, Henry Burt, Samuel Chapin & Quartermaster George Colton, & 8th in descent from Governor Henry Wolcott.

Page 288: "BATES, JAMES, JR., 1624 - Haddam, Conn. Deputy, 1670-'74, 1684-'85." Only Charles E. Booth joined on his services - see page 81.

Page 288: "BATES, LIEUT. JAMES, 1683-1745, Conn. Lieut., 1714." Only Charles E. Booth joined on his services - see page 82.

Page 288: "BATES, JOHN, 1717-1782, Conn. In French and Indian War, 1755." Only Charles E. Booth joined on his services - see page 82.

John & George Williams Bates. Society of Colonial Wars, 1903-1906.
Page 288: BATES, JOHN, SR., - 1742, Stamford, Conn. Ens. of Train
Band at Stamford, Oct., 1685. Deputy 1689-'90. "Only George W. Bates
joined on his services - see page 188.

Page 188: George Williams Bates of Detroit, joined the Michigan
society as #46, (general society #3430), being 5th in descent from
Ensign John Bates; 6th in descent Lieutenant Josias Bucknam;
7th in descent William Roger Williams & Captain John
Sprague, & 8th in descent from Lieutenant Major Sprague.

Page 357: SPRAGUE, LIEUT. RALPH, 1603-1650. Sergt., 1634. A & H. A. Co. 1637.
Lieut. in same Deputy, Mass. Bay Colony, 1635-1650. "Only George W. Bates
joined on his services - see page 188.

Page 357: SPRAGUE, CAPT. JOHN, 1627-1693. Malden Mass. Capt., 1685.
Deputy, 1690. "Only George W. Bates joined on his services - see page 188.
Page 294: BUCKNAM, JOSES, 1641-1694, Malden, Mass. In Capt. Wheeler's
Co. King Philip's War. "Only George W. Bates joined on his services -
see page 188.

Page 372: WILLIAMS, GOV. ROGER, 1599-1683. Capt. Providence, R.I.,
King Philip's War. Gov. 1654-'56. Asst., 1657, et seq. Deputy, 1667.
Those joining on his services: George W. Bates - page 188; Charles H.
Brown - page 52; Thomas J. Cooke - page 180; Arthur W. Dennis - page
199; Daniel B. Dyer - page 129; Louis Dyer - page 140; Edgar C. Felton -
page 61; Henry A. Huntington - page 141, & Charles S. Kimball - page
199.

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, page 455: DOOLITTLE, DR. BENJAMIN,
1645-1749, Northfield, Mass. Surgeon, Garrison of Fort Summer and
Ashulots. "Only John B. Lloyd joined on his services - see page 326.

Page 455: DOOLITTLE, SERGEANT ABRAHAM, 1620-1690, Wallingford, Conn.
Member of Vigilance Committee, King Philip's War. Deputy eight times
from New Haven and Wallingford. Sergeant. "Only John B. Lloyd - see
page 326 - & Norman A. Williams - see page 129 - join on his services.

Page 573: WEBSTER, LIEUTENANT BENJAMIN, SR., 1698 - ,itchfield
Conn. Deputy, General Court. "Only John B. Lloyd joined on his services
- see page 326.

Page 573: WEBSTER, LIEUTENANT ROBERT, - 1677, Middletown, Conn.
Lieutenant, 1654. Served in King Philip's War, 1675. "Those joining
on his services: John B. Lloyd - page 326; Charles K. Hart - page 37.
Harvey E. Wright - page 304; John Cropper - page 220; Henry Seymour -
page 109; Robert W. Day - page 54; Chas. S. K. Camp - page 46, & Alfred
C. Barnes - page 36.

Page 573: WEBSTER, GOVERNOR JOHN, 1590-1661. An original settler
of Hartford and a founder of the Colony of Conn. Deputy, 1637.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 569: George William
Bates of Detroit, Michigan, joined that society as #3061, son of
Samuel Gershom Bates by Rebecca (Williams); grandson of
Gershom Bates by Hannah (Bucknam), & great-grandson
of Nathaniel Bucknam, a private in the Thirty-seventh
Massachusetts Foot, by - & of Gershom Bates, a private
in the Ninth Connecticut Militia by -

Society of the Colonial Wars, 1903-1906, page 294: BUCKNAM,
JOSES, 1641-1694, Malden, Mass. In Capt. Thomas Wheeler's Co, King
Philip's War. "Only George W. Bates joined on his services - see
page 188.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 1017: Rollin Bates
Mallory of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, joined this society as
#10489, son of James Augustus Mallory by Mary Jane
(Bates); grandson of Gershom Bates by Hannah (Buck-
nam), & great-grandson of Nathaniel Bucknam, a
private in Bond's Massachusetts Regiment, his widow
pensioned, by -

Page 459: Walter Clark Bates of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, joined
this society as #8652, son of Philander Bates by Elizabeth (Clark);
grandson of Walter Bates by Submit (Pomeroy) & Amos Clark
by Pamela (Poor); great-grandson of Samuel Bates, a private
in Feltow's Massachusetts Regiment, by - Samuel Clark,
a private in the Massachusetts Troops, pensioned, by -
& Daniel Poor, a private in the Massachusetts Troops, by Han-
nah (Truse), & great-great-grandson of James Truse, Colonel
of the Essex County Militia, by -

Sons of the American Revolution page 847: Theodore Melzo
Bates of Cleveland, Ohio, joined this society as #2334, son of Isaac
Bates by Florintha (Whitmarsh); grandson of Jacob Whitmarsh
by Olive (Packard); great-grandson of Adam Packard by Abi-
gail (Porter), & great-great-grandson of Abel Packard, member
of the Commisston, Massachusetts, Committee of Safety &
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George Williams Bates, Historian-General, of the Sons of the American Revolution (from the National Register of which this sketch & picture is removed); page 59, was born Nov. 4, 1848, in Detroit, Mich. The son of Samuel Pershom Bates & Rebecca Williams (natives of Connecticut). His ancestors came from England and were a part of the Puritan settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony. The original ancestor was a brother of Clement Bates, of Hingham, and Edward Bates, of Weymouth, from whom the Bates family of this country are descended. Robert Bates, the son of James, went with the Connecticut contingent under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas Hooker and became one of the landed proprietors of Wethersfield, where he remained until 1640, when he joined the colony that settled Stamford. As a descendant of Robert Bates, he is related to William Cross, a soldier in the Pequot war, and who participated in the Narragansett Swamp fight and subsequently represented Wethersfield in the General Court at Hartford. He is also connected with Robert Chapman, one of the founders of Saybrooke, a Deputy to the General Court, a Commissioner and one of the largest land-owners of Saybrooke; also, with Pershom Lockwood, a soldier, judge and legislator, of Greenwich; also, with Jonathan Selleck, a brave Indian fighter, a liberal churchman and a sagacious legislator; also, with the Polds and Richard Saw, a distinguished jurist of early Connecticut; also, with David Smith, of Greenwich, a noted soldier under Washington, and also, of the weeds, of Connecticut and New York. Through the Bucknam family he is connected with Nicholas Stowers and Captain John Sprague and Lieutenant Ralph Sprague, the first Selectman of Charlestown, 1630. Through his mother, Rebecca Williams, of Saybrooke, as the descendant of Roger Williams, a cousin of Roger Williams, of Rhode Island, he is related to the Rev.

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John Robinson pastor and founder of the Pilgrim Church at Leyden, Holland, 1606. The parish church of the Pilgrim Fathers; also with the Sathams, of Connecticut; The Ham-lins, of Haddam; the Weeks, of Dorchester. Roger Williams of Connecticut, banded in America in 1635, first a select-man, then a Deputy, also a member of the ancient and honorable Artillery of Windsor at General Hartford.



Mr. Bates is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a degree of Master of Laws conferred on him in December, 1874, and has continued to practice law in Detroit. He has been actively engaged in political and social, moral and educational matters. He is identified with many of the leading social, fraternal and educational organizations of Detroit. He is President of the Detroit Archaeological Society, one of the Councillors of the American Institute of Archaeology, Registrar of the Michigan Society, and Historian-General of the Sons of the American Revolution, and is Commissioner from Michigan for the Promotion of Uniform Legislation. He married Miss Jennie Marie Fowler, Historian-General National Society, S. A. R., 1901. April 26, 1887, and his children are Stanley Fowler Bates and Virginia Williams Bates.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 369: Damon Noble Sprague of Wapello, Iowa, joined that society as #4734, son of Jenks Smith Sprague by Prudence (Noble); grandson of Jonas Sprague by Esther (Bates), & great-grandson of Oliver Bates, a private in Sippitt's Rhode Island Regiment.

Page 359: John D. Bates of Marsh, Iowa, joined as #13879, son of

Page 359: Frank J. Bates of Adelbert, Iowa, joined as #4760, son of Orrin D. Bates by Susannah Lincoln (Richards); grandson of Jacob Richards by Elizabeth Gardner (Wolcott); great-grandson of Calvin Wolcott by Sarah (Gardner) & of Jacob Richards by Lydia (Colson); great-great-grandson of Samuel Gardner by Sarah (Lipton); Josiah Colson, Lieutenant of the Massachusetts Militia, by —, & Nathaniel Richards, a private of the Massachusetts Militia, by —, & great-great-grandson of William Lipton, a private of the Massachusetts Militia by —.

Society of Colonial Wars 1803-1906, page 98: Theodore Cornelius Bates of Worcester, joined the Massachusetts society as #143 (general society #214), being 4th in descent from Lieut Jonathan Hartwell; 5th in descent from John Hartwell & Ensign Benjamin Spring, & 6th in descent from Quartermaster William Hartwell.

Page 320: HARTWELL, J. M. WILLIAM, 1613-1690, Concord, Mass. Corp., 1671. Quartermaster, Middlesex Co. Troops, Capt. Thomas Wheeler, 1673. Soldier in King Philip's War, 1675-'76. Cornet in Troop of Horse of Middlesex Co. Those joining on his services: Theodore C. Bates - see page 98; James B. Gardner - see page 86; Stephen W. Richardson - see page 99; & John H. Loomis - see page 141.

Page 320: HARTWELL, JOHN, 1641-1703, Concord, Mass. Soldier in Capt. Thomas Wheeler's Co. in King Philip's War. Only Theodore C. Bates joined on his services - see page 98.

Page 320: HARTWELL, LIEUT. JONATHAN, 1690-1778, Littleton, Mass. Ens., 1737. Lieut. —. Only Theodore C. Bates joined on his services - see page 98.

Page 324: LORING, ENS. BENJAMIN, 1672-1723, Hull, Mass. Ens. in Hull Military Co. Only Theodore C. Bates joined on his services - see page 98.

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society of Colonial Wars, 1903-1906, page 29: George But-
terfield Bates of New York, joined the New York society as
#1327 - general society being #3452 - as 7th in descent from
Robert Chapman.

Page 298: CHAPMAN, CAPT. ROBERT, 1616-1687, Conn. served
in the Pequot War under Lieut. Tion Gardiner, and in King
Philip's War, Capt. 1675 - Deputy from Saybrook, many years,

and Assistant, 1681-1684. More joining in his name are
George B. Bates - see page 29; Charles E. Booth - see page 52;
Frank M. Chapman - see page 31, & Alexander D. Pratt - see
page 43.

Page 54: New York "IN MEMORIAM" James Hale Bates (#1020)
died Nov. 29, 1901

Page 236 of the Sons of the American Revolution:
Charles Theodore Russell Bates, (deceased) as #1534, joined
Delaware Society on the service of Captain Samuel
Hastings of the second Massachusetts Regiment.

He was the son of (etc.):

- (1) George Handy Bates married Elizabeth Ballister Russell;
- (2) Charles Russell " Sarah Elizabeth Ballister;
- (3) Charles Russell " Percis Hastings;
- (4) Samuel Hastings " Percis Goodnow;
- (5) Samuel Hastings " _____.

Sons of the American Revolution page 508 Frederick Russell Se Count of Boston,
Mass., joined this society as #13982, son of Russell Se Count by Sarah Pierce (Chip-
man); grandson of David Chipman by Bathsheba (Atwood), & great-grand-
son of William Chipman, a private in the Massachusetts Troops, by _____.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 439: Frederic Russell Bates
of Boston, Mass., joined this society as #1872, son of George Henry Whitney Bates
by Arvilla Frances (Se Count); grandson of Russell Se Count by Sarah Pierce
(Chipman); great-grandson of David Chipman by Bathsheba (Atwood),
& great-great-grandson of William Chipman, Matross & private in
in the Massachusetts Troops, by _____.

Sons of the American Revolution page 925: Albert Greene Bates of Provi-
dence, Rhode Island, joined that society as #9760, son of Reuben Harlow
Greene Bates by Amey Angell (Day); grandson of Elijah Day by Amey (An-
gell), great-grandson of Nathaniel Day, Jr., a private in Crary's Rhode
Island Regiment, by _____.

Same page: Francis Eliot Bates of the same place, joined the same
society as #8039, son of Albert Greene Bates by Edith Ann (Hudson),
a grandson of Reuben Harlow Greene Bates by Amey Angell (Day), great-
grandson of Elijah Day by Amey (Angell), & great-great-grandson of
Nathaniel Day, - a private in Crary's Rhode Island Regiment, by _____.

Page 522: Robert Bates Palfrey of Milton, Mass., joined this society as
#5256, son of William Palfrey by Elizabeth Waterman (Bates); grandson
of William Palfrey by Sydia (Chyneau) & of Robert Bates, a private
in the Weymouth, Massachusetts Militia, by _____, & great-
grandson of William Palfrey, Aid-de-Camp to General Washing-
ton & Paymaster-General, by _____.

Page 509: Francis Henry Lincoln of Hingham, Massachusetts joined as number
5098, son of Solomon Lincoln by Mehitable (Lincoln); grandson of Solomon Lincoln
by Sydia (Bates), & Belcome Lincoln by Susanna (Pill - parents of Mehitable); great-
grandson of Jesse Bates, Sergeant of the Massachusetts Militia, by _____ Solomon
Lincoln, a private in the Massachusetts Militia, by _____, & of Nathaniel Gill, a
private in the Massachusetts Militia, by _____.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 847: Alexander Cowley Bates
as #10030, & Henry Bates, as #11056 - both of Cleveland Ohio, joined this
society as sons of Francis Albert Bates by Elizabeth (Buchanan); grand-
sons of John J. Buchanan by Jane (Snowy); great-grandsons of Philip
Snowy by Susan (Boyle), & great-great-grandsons of Christian Snowy,
a private in the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, by —

sons of the American Revolution page 245: Francis Henry Bates.
(died August 13, 1895) joined the District of Columbia society at 694,
son of Barnabas Bates by Catherine Susanna (Proff); grandson
of Barnabas Bates, second Lieutenant of the Massachusetts Troops,
by — & great-grandson of Barnabas Bates, first Lieutenant
of the Massachusetts Troops & member of the Committee of
Safety

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contains Bates data.
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Rowan Co., N.C., book 11 page 16: Nov. 15, 1786, James Bates & wife Susanna

Page 93: Mrs. J.D. Justin, (Susan Bates), as #187279, from the services of
Ephraim Towndry, a Minuteman of New Jersey, is listed among the
"Former members 1890-1947."

Page 51: Mrs Robert Hachler, (Harriet Bates), as #310305, from the services of Whitaker
Campbell, Lieutenant & Captain of Virginia, joined the ^{War} ~~Washington~~ ^{Washington} ~~Washington~~, (organ-
ized April 29, 1799), of Washington, D.C.

Page 77: Mrs. Alexander Cowley (Winifred Jennings), as #140123, from
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One Line of Bates Men

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Of the Bates country, England, whence sprang this line of men who are "farmers all," Katherine Lee Bates says: "On midsummer noon these green levels of South Kent lie fair and tranquil, gleaming with warm sunshine. Gulls sail over the broad meadows where cattle and sheep are grazing. Glossy rooks promenade, brown hares scuttle, swallows dip and wheel. Lydd, once a member of the Cinque Port of Romney, lies only four miles from the sea which we all have an ancestral right to love." . . . "Permanent barracks are established just outside the town—an artillery camp."

In the Domesday Book, in that part called the Bolden Book, a survey of the Palatinate of Durham made in 1183, it is recorded in the medieval Latin: "Obertus Bate tenet 17 bovat," etc. In the reign of Edward I., 1272-1307, a survey was made, which gives the land of one "John Bates" and others of that name. An account of the chamberlain and church warden, 1428 to 1484 and 1520 to 1558, Church of All Saints, Kent county, Lydd, England, mentions the family of Bates as having been "important in Lydd for three hundred years"; speaking of "Wm. Bate in 1429" and "Andrew Bate, a farmer under the Abbot of Battle." The poem, *Vision of Piers Ploughman*, written about 1362, speaks of "Bette the Bocher" and of

"Bette the Bedel" and bids "Bette kutte a bough on a tweye and bete Beton therewith."

The interchange of spelling Bette and Batte, Bette and Bate, as derivatives of Bartholomew's son or Batson, did not survive the earliest times. Some authorities derive the name from Bartholomew's son, and some insist that it comes from the old Saxon word "bate," which means "contention." The Reverend N. W. Bates says: "In the form of Bate, the name was common in England for several centuries, changing gradually and becoming fixed as Bates in America about the time of the Revolution." An inscription in the Church of All Saints, Lydd, on which the date is "Ye 6 day of September 1567," reads thus: ". . . Bate of that ancient family in the towne of Lydd." In an out of print book, *Lydd and Its Church*, owned by Mr. A. Butler of Lydd, is mentioned an epitaph, ". . . Bate—Gent—and of the most ancient house," the date being "April ye 16 1642."

Burke's *Peerage* gives: Crest, a stag's head, pierced by an arrow; arms, on a shield sable, a fess between three dexter hands couped argent; motto, *Et Corde et Manu*. A Bates "Rime" says:

"Each man is a branch of a stout oak tree.

After storm and stress it will
be,

In sun it should grow to its proud-
est size

Its roots in old earth, its crown in the
skies

A branch is then what a man may
be—

Part of the strength of the family
tree."

It is a "mark" that "under the Star of
Empire each one takes his sturdy way
westward. With high hope and strong
hands he compels success from his
chosen world and finally becomes a pros-
perous land owner and a public servant,
a loyal citizen and a good man."

1.—The type. John Bates, October 25,
1415, was legendary soldier at the battle
of Agincourt. In Shakespeare's *Henry V*,
Act IV, Scene 1, John Bates says, "I
do not desire that he (the king) should
answer for me, yet I am determined to
fight lustily for him."

2.—The father. Thomas Bate was the
son of one John Bate not recorded. He
was born in Lydd, Kent county, and mar-
ried Margaret —. He died in 1485.
His sons were John and William. Octo-
ber 19, 1485, Thomas Bate made his will,
mentioning, with affection, his wife Mar-
garet and his family, to whom he be-
queathed his worldly goods. The ab-
stract of this will was proved and a rec-
ord of it kept in the archives of the
cathedral at Canterbury, where all the
records of the town of Lydd were de-
posited prior to the year 1542.

3.—The jurat. John Bate, son of
Thomas and Margaret Bate, was born in
Lydd. He had sons Thomas and An-
drew and died in 1522. In his will, dated
July 31, 1522, and proved September 17,
1522, he gave: "To the High Altar, 6s.
8d. To the reparation of the church, £6.
To a priest to sing for my soul one whole
year, 6 marks. To poor people for the
health of my soul for five years, £10:£2
every Christmas. To masses, one to be
of Our Lady, 12d." This was the Church
of All Saints, in which "All the way

in the godly company of old neighbors,
says Katherine Lee Bates.

4.—The zealot. Andrew Bate, son of
John Bate (3), was born in Lydd. He
died in 1533 and was buried "next his
wife." His children were: Joan, Sim-
eon, William, John, Katherine and
Thomas. He was a "farmer of Dange-
marsh." Following the example of his
father, he also "gives liberally" to the
"church in the towne of Lydd, the
County of Kent, in the Parish of All
Hallows," described in 1907 as "that
church, whose square grey pinnacled
tower, weathered and grave dominates
the view, so long the church of our fore-
fathers, holds its ground superbly, time-
worn but beautiful."

5.—The jurat. John Bate, son of An-
drew Bate (4), was born in Lydd. He
married Mildred Ward, October 28,
1546, and had: Mary, James, Thomas and
Andrew. He was buried March 1, 1580.
He was possessed of "sundry articles of
furniture" and left his wife a fortune of
£20. "The 'fair trade' [of smuggling]
was the insurgent protest of the brave
men of those times against the unjust
laws. The men of the 'Marsh' all fol-
lowed this 'fair trade' in the good old
days; almost every church setting aside
an aisle or chantry for a store house.
Dungeness was a point of peril and
yielded up many rich gifts of the sea."

6.—The yeoman. James Bate, son of
John and Mildred (Ward) Bate, was
born in Lydd. He married Mary Mar-
tine, June 6, 1580, and had: James, Anna,
Robert, John, Mary, Thomas, Edward,
Clement, Joseph, Isaac, Rachel and
Martha. He died March 2, 1614. A
ballad, not authentic, celebrating the
overthrow of the Spanish Armada has
this verse:

"And now I heare a Bate horne blow,
Ye aire it maketh gladd
And comes Jem, Yeoman on toe flight,
In capul hyde he's cladd."

(To be continued.)

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7.—The emigrant. Clement Bate, son
of James (6) and Mary (Martine) Bate,
was baptized in Lydd January 22, 1595.
He married Ann — and had: James,
Clement, Rachel, Joseph, Benjamin and
Samuel. He died in Hingham, Mass.,
September 17, 1671. S. G. Drake in the
Founders of New England, says, "6
Apriles 1635, Theis p'ties imbarqued in
ye Elizabeth Mr Wm Stagg bound for
New England p'r cert from the Justices
and Ministers of ye p'ish. Signed, Cle-
ment Bate 40 Ann Bate his wife 40 also
five children and two servants." In New
England he acquired "my house lott con-
taining five acres, my planting lott, tenn
acres, and my nowe dwelling house," all
in "Hingham towne."

8.—The boy. Joseph Bate, son of
Clement and Ann Bate, was born in
Lydd in 1630. In Hotten's *Lists of Emi-
grants* is "Jos. Bates aged 5." "Oh how
this boy's heart leaps up when he thinks
of it! Once no sailors had dared sail
far out of sight of land lest they should
come to the edge of the world and fall
over! And now it seems as if the old
world itself was longing to move west-
ward to meet the new, so many were the
gallant captains and the brave sailors
who faced dangers in unknown seas."*

*The English Lad who Longed to Sail, by
Jane Andrews.

In Hingham Joseph Bate married Esther
Hillard, January 9, 1657-58. He died
April 30, 1706. His children were: Jo-
seph, Esther, Caleb, Hannah, Joshua,
Bathsheba, Clement, Elinor and Abigail.

9.—The executor. Joshua Bates, son
of Joseph and Esther (Hilliard) Bates,
was born in Hingham August 14, 1671.
He married Rachel Tower, January 15,
1695. His children were: Rachel,
Joshua, Bathsheba, Elizabeth, Solomon
Isaac, Jacob. He died September 23,
1757. "He was an executor of estates,
member of the school committee and a
farmer. He paid taxes on a house, 2
acres of farm, 6 acres of pasture, 2
horses, 2 oxen, 5 cows, 4 bbls. of cyder
and 4 slaves of 12 years and over." So
says *The History of the Town of Co-
hasset*.

10.—The constable. Jacob Bates, son
of Joshua and Rachel (Tower) Bates,
was born in Hingham August 20, 1710.
He married Mary Lincoln Clark, a de-
scendant of the emigrant Samuel Lin-
coln, November 19, 1730. His children
were: Mary, Rachel, Simeon, Obediah,
James, Lydia, Elijah, John, Jacob, Israel,
Elizabeth. In *The History of Cohasset*
is a list of his taxable property and a
statement that he was also a farmer and,
in 1745, a constable. He had a "little
piece of meadow lying at Conyhasset,
being about one acre." "The name

(1)

Bates is amongst those who contributed to the building of the Old Ship Meeting represented on its roster.

11.—The minute man. Israel Bates, son of Jacob and Mary Lincoln (Clark) Bates, was born in Hingham April 15, 1753. He married Mary Cooper, January 27, 1774, and died in Barr, N. Y., January 11, 1844. "Israel Bates appears in a copy of an order on Ephraim Newell, town treasurer of Attleboro dated July 5, 1775, for wages due said Bates and others for services on an alarm caused by the battle of Bunker Hill." This is from the *Record Index to the Military Archives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts*, which also gives the names and dates of five other battles, in which this minute man took part. A tradition survives to this effect: "General Putnam disguised tried to pass the sentry Bates without the proper word; to test his fidelity. The General was heard to compliment the vigilance of Bates even before he himself recovered from the results of the encounter." He had these children:

1. Jacob, born in 1776, died February 22, 1859, married Lydia Barnes.
2. Roxanna, born in 1778, died in May, 1859, married William Brown.
3. Clark, married Esther Alden.
4. Polly, married William Hunt.
5. Israel, born in Dudley, Mass., June 21, 1786, married and left one child, when he died young.
6. Samuel, born in Dudley June 21, 1789, married Mehitable Bean.
7. Mehitable, born in Dudley April 4, 1791.
8. Jesse, born March 10, 1796, married Anna Miller, March 27, 1820.

12.—The frontiersman. Jacob Bates, eldest son of Israel and Mary (Cooper) Bates, was born in Attleboro, Mass., in 1776. He married Lydia Barnes in 1795 and died February 26, 1859. A record in the pension department in Washington says, "Jacob Bates was called into service at Little Falls, N. Y., September

7, 1814, and served as private in Captain Samuel Bant's company, Major Archibald McIntyre's battalion of New York

troops, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., where he was discharged November 8, 1814." Personally his granddaughter, Jane Bates, describes him in a letter as being "A very imposing figure, six feet tall and broad in proportion. I well remember when he came to our house. He had been a pioneer and emigrated into the Mohawk valley. There were Indians and deer in plenty—and he began telling yarns." His children, born in Oppenheim, N. Y., were:

1. Rachel, born June 11, 1796, died October 24, 1859, married Bryant White, March 10, 1816.
2. Lucinda, born February 8, 1798, died August 26, 1865, married Stephen Bowen, January 30, 1817.
3. Thomas, born March 23, 1800, died February 28, 1874, married Elizabeth Wood in 1824.
4. George, born August 27, 1802, died May 13, 1884, married Harriett Erwin, May 21, 1829.
5. Daniel, born December 9, 1806, died in October 1876, married Eliza Tincomb, May 30, 1830.
6. Polly, born September 26, 1809, died in 1846, married Edwin Moffitt.
7. Sophia, died at 5 years of age.
8. Lydia, born January 29, 1812, died in 1844, married, first, January 23, 1834, Samuel Hitchcock, second, Eri Allen, third, Bryant White.
9. James, born November 21, 1815, died April 13, 1881, married, first, Amanda Bellinger second, Sarah Bean.

13.—The pathfinder. Daniel Bates, son of Jacob and Lydia (Barnes) Bates, was born in Herkimer, N. Y., December 9, 1806, and died in October, 1876. He married Eliza Titcomb, May 20, 1830, and had: Lydia, John, Israel, Jane, Lavinia, Nellie, Otis, Mansel, Perry, Russell, Emma. "He was a teacher and writer." "He was looking over the country and came across a fine spring which

Sons of the American Revolution, page 1010: George Thomas Burns of Escanaba, Michigan, joined that society as #12022, son of Thomas Burns by Caroline (Brown), grandson of George Brown by Anne (Bemis), great-grandson of John Bemis by Lucy (Bates), & great-great-grandson of Jonathan Bates, a private in Prescott's Regiment, killed at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, by

Page 459: Charles Bates of Cambridge, joined the Massachusetts society as #7248 son of William Bates by Susan H. (Sawyer); grandson of Joseph Bates, Sergeant of the First Parish Militia Company of Cambridge, by — & of Israel Sawyer by Mary (Hicks), & great-grandson of John Hicks, a volunteer, killed at Cambridge during the British retreat, on April 10, 1775.

Same page: William Kickerson Bates of the same place, joined the same society as #7249, son of Charles Bates by Anna Pamela (Kickerson); grandson of William Bates by Susan H. (Sawyer); great-grandson of Joseph Bates, Sergeant of the First Parish Military Company of Cambridge, by —, & of Israel Sawyer by Mary (Hicks), & great-great-grandson of John Hicks, a volunteer, killed at Cambridge during the British retreat, on April 19, 1775.

Page 459: Caleb Francis Bates of Charleston, Massachusetts, joined this society as #12318, son of Caleb Nichols by Frances Anna (Stoddard); grandson of Daniel Bates by Sally (Tower), & Thomas Stoddard by Patsy (Tower); great-grandson of Jealous Bates, a private in the Massachusetts Troops, by —, Levi Tower, a drummer in Gorton's Massachusetts Regiment, by —, & of Jonas Stoddard, a gunner in Paul Revere's Massachusetts Artillery, by —.

Page 459: Theodore Cornelius Bates of Worcester, Mass. society as #5769, son of Elijah Bates by Sarah (Bletcher), & grandson of Jonathan Fletcher, Captain of the Seventh Massachusetts Regiment, by —.

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flowed to Lake Ontario on one side and to the river on the other. Cut on a tree was 'N.B.—D.B.'; he read 'Take notice—Daniel Bates' and bought that land. The Bowen hunters who had cut the initials became his neighbors. He drove the first built a log cabin with a stick and stone chimney and a bear skin flap for a door."

14.—The philanthropist. Jane Bates, daughter of Daniel and Eliza (Titcomb) Bates, was born in Chautauque, N. Y., October 3, 1835. She married Daniel Webster Johnston, April 19, 1863. Her children are: Abbie, Bird, Jane, Gansey, Horie, Edward Bates. Jane Bates' long life has been a succession of good deeds and of gracious gifts to others. Among them is the presentation of a library to the people of the Township of Arlington, near Bangor, Mich., where her farmstead lies. James Bates' advice to the youngest of the line