

DRUMMONDS
of
ACCOMACK COUNTY
VIRGINIA

One Line of Descent

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Foreword

The Drummond name has been found in early Accomack County records spelled in various ways, John Drummond, I, was called John Drummen, John Drumer, John Drumon, and signed his will as John Drumond. The name also appeared as Drummond, Drummund and Drumond.

There are several records showing John Drummond, I, was a Quaker, but none were found indicating his children or other descendants followed this faith. The first Quaker Meeting house in Accomack County was erected in 1683, on Guilford Creek. It burned in 1694, but a new one was built in 1697 and it remained in use until 1729. Quakerism apparently became extinct in Accomack County at that time. There were a number of Quakers on the Eastern Shore of Virginia before 1660, when the Virginia General Assembly at Jamestown passed a law restricting their practices and requiring them to register. Most moved into Somerset County, Maryland, where they were guaranteed religious freedom.

A map of Virginia's Eastern Shore is being included. In 1634, this entire area became one of the original eight counties of the Virginia Colony, and was named Accomack. The name was changed to Northampton County in 1642, and it was divided into the two present counties in 1663, Accomack on the north and Northampton south of it. Accomack County was divided into Accomack Parish (sometimes called the Upper Parish) and St. George Parish (the Lower Parish) in 1763. There is no indication that the Drummond family ever lived in present-day Northampton County, with one exception. William S. Drummond, of the 5th generation, married there in 1809 and his name appeared on the tax list of 1810, but he was back in Accomack County by 1820 and in the District of Columbia by 1830.

William Drummond, "Jun^r", of the fourth generation, was left no land by his father, but did inherit his father's part of a boat. This suggests he was a waterman and that his sons could have been watermen also in their young adult years.

This would explain one of them marrying in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, in 1824 and both of them in the District of Columbia by 1830.

Since Richard Hill Drummond's father was a Revolutionary War Veteran, his descendants are eligible to join the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution or the Sons of the American Revolution. They are also eligible to become members of the National Societies of Colonial Dames, 17th Century; Colonial Dames of America; and Daughters of American Colonists, through John Drummond, I, who was appointed to public office before 1700.

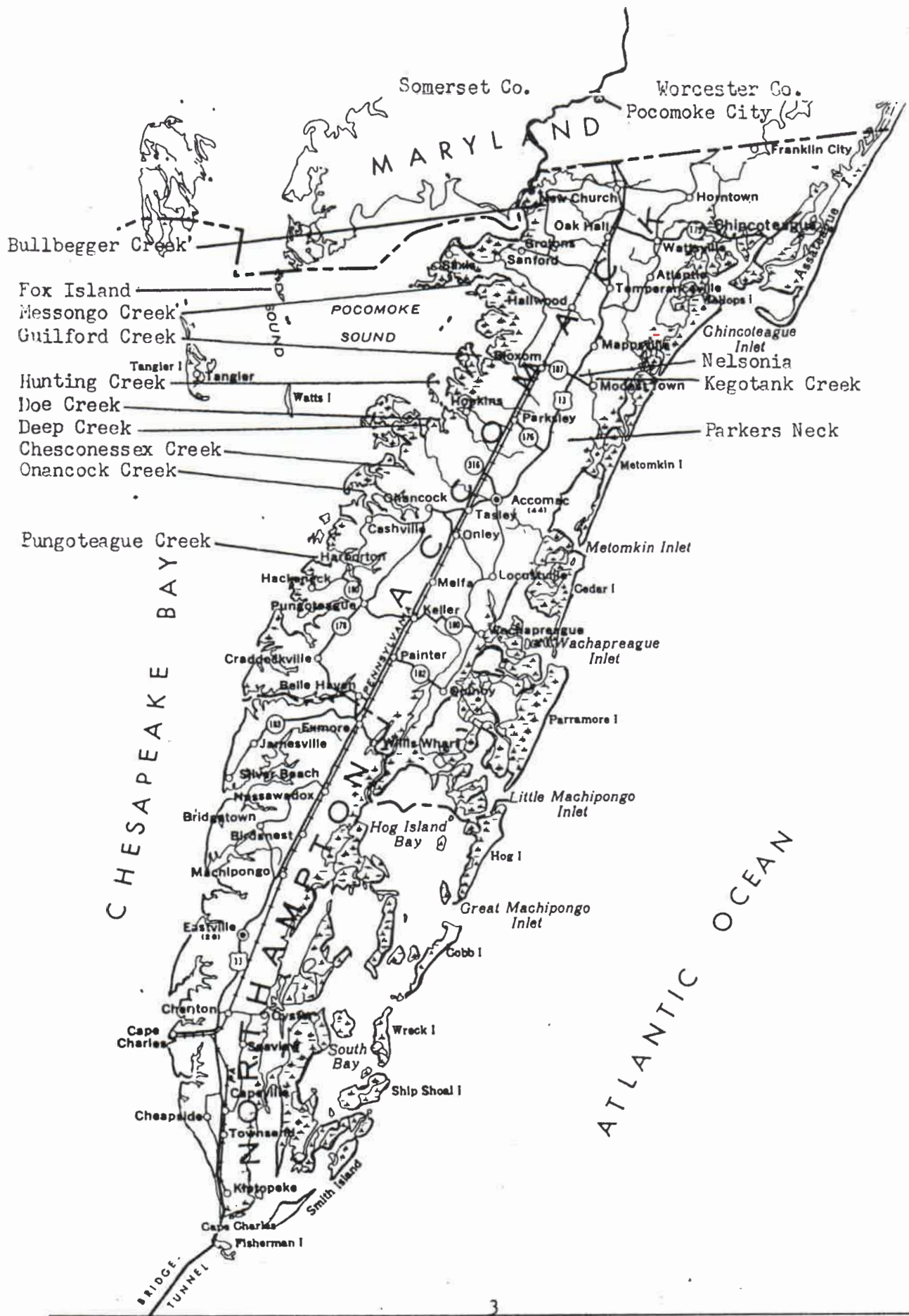
Richard Hill Drummond could have been allotted land in Missouri by the Federal Government, as a proven son of a Revolutionary War Veteran. There are no local records of such assignments. They would be found in the Land Office in Richmond, Virginia or in the National Archives.

The records show Drummonds in the 5th generation marrying first cousins. This was a common practice on the Eastern Shore of Virginia up until the last half of the 19th century.

There is no 1790 census for Accomack County.

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Virginia's Eastern Shore

John Drummond, I
The First Generation

The name of John Drummen first appeared in Accomack County, Virginia, records on 10 March 1652, when he was given as a headright by Jenkin Price, when the latter was granted 100 acres in Northampton County (Nugent I, p. 276). Jenkin Price patented 800 acres in Northampton County on 26 April 1655, apparently a repatent of the first 100 acres plus 700 additional ones, for John Drummer (sic) was again named as a headright (p. 307).

John Drummond was granted a patent to 800 acres of Accomack County land on 18 September 1672 (Orders 1671-1673, p. 132). John Drummond bought 600 acres from Richard Bundick and wife Ruth on 25 March 1673 (Deeds 1673-1676, p. 104). This was part of the land Richard Bundick had patented in Parker's Neck, and John Drummond left it to his sons Robert and James in 1714 (Wills & Etc 1692-1715, part 3, p. 115). John Drummond bought 300 acres from Gen. John Custis in 1690, land he and wife Patience sold to John Taylor in 1705 (Deeds 1676-1690, p. 533 and Wills & Etc 1692-1715, part 2, p. 171).

John Drummond gave several depositions in Accomack County Court in which his approximate age was given. The first, on 22 May 1663, states he was "about 26 years old" (Orders 1663-1666, p. 5b), placing his birth circa 1736. He had apparently married by 1663, for his name appeared on the tax list in that year, indicating he was head of a household (p. 72b).

John Drummond's wife was Patience Hill, a daughter of Captain Richard Hill, who died testate in 1694, naming a daughter as Patience Drummond. He left his 1100 acres on the south side of Hunting Creek, to two of Patience's sons, Richard Drummond (his part today called Hills Farm) and John Drummond, and stating the latter was born on 21 March 1688 (Wills & Etc 1692-1715, part 1, p. 115 - see enclosure 1). Richard Hill also said in his will, written 26 March 1688, that John Drummond, I, was living on the land he was leaving his grandsons.

Captain Richard Hill had married Mary Drake, daughter of Robert Drake. Robert Drake died intestate by 29 May 1641 (North. Co. Orders, Deeds, Wills, etc. II, 1640-1645, p. 35). It has been said in print that his ancestors can be traced back to Charlemagne. A memorial to Robert Drake, naming his descendants and giving family relations, was still standing before 1951, when it was recorded by Mr. Ralph T. Whitelaw for his book, Virginia's Eastern Shore (pp. 985, 986, 987 - see enclosure 2).

John Drumond's name appeared a number of times in early Accomack County records. which start in 1663. He was appointed a constable "from the head of Cradock (Creek) to the head of Pungotege (Creek)" on 21 April 1663 (Orders 1663-1666, p. 1) On 17 January 1666, John Drumond was to be sworn as constable "from Pocomoke to the south side of Deepe Creek on the Bay Side and to Mattomkin Bridge on the Sea Side" (p. 112b). He served on jury duty many times in the early years. On 19 November 1677, Herbert Jeffreys, Governor of Virginia, appointed eight "honest persons as county justices and commissioners for monthly courts" (Orders 1676-1678, pp. 69, 70). Mr. John Drumond was one of those named. On 6 April 1697, when the will of John Lewis, Sen^r was presented to Court for probate, John Drumond, one of the witnesses thereto, "being present in court did declare after the manner of Quakers in ye presence of God that he writ the said will" and saw it signed and sealed by the testator (Orders 1690-1697, pp 234, 235). The Quit Rents of Virginia, compiled by Annie Laurie Wright Smith, show John Drumond owning 1550 acres of Accomack County land in 1704 (p. 27).

John Drumond wrote his will on 10 October 1713 and it was recorded on 6 January of the following year (Wills & Etc 1692-1715, part 3, p. 171 -see enclosure 3). As has been stated, he left his land in Parkers Neck to sons James and Robert and named four other sons, one being John Drumond, who was left part of the Hills Farm by his grandfather, Richard Hill.

Note: Nothing has been found of the 800 acres John Drummond patented in 1672. Evidently, this was land someone else had already claimed and the land patent did

not hold. There is no record of this patent in the Virginia Land Patents in Richmond and John Drummond did not leave it in his will, nor has any record been found of him selling it.

John Drummond, II
The Second Generation

John Drummond, II, was born on 21 March 1688, according to the will of his grandfather, Captain Richard Hill. He was only five days old when his grandfather wrote his will, leaving him half of his 1100 acres at Hunting Creek, land on which John's parents were living and where he was born.

John Drummond, II, would have married circa 1715. His wife was Amy Parker, a daughter of John Parker, who died testate in 1721, naming Amy Drummond as a daughter and three of her children as John, Drake and Patience Drummond (Deeds, Wills & Etc 1715-1729, part 1, p. 296 - see enclosure 4).

John Drummond, I, stipulated in his will that son John was to deed his brother Robert 100 acres of his half of the 1100-acre Richard Hill tract and "neither he nor his heirs shall try to reclaim the tract". Actually, John Drummond, Jun^r had deeded this 100 acres to brother Robert on 6 November 1711 (Wills & Etc 1692-1715, part 1, p. 45). Since no wife cosigned this deed, John Drummond, Jun^r, was unmarried in late 1711.

John Drummond, II, wrote his will on 19 December 1750 and it was recorded on 30 April 1751 (Wills 1749-1752, p. 207 - see enclosure 5). He left each of five sons; John, Drake, Stephen, Robert and William, 100 acres of land and marsh at Hunting Creek. He named daughters as Abigail Drummond and Amy Drummond. and spoke of his "dear and loving wife". His son Drake Drummond and widow, Amy Drummond, qualified as executor and executrix.

John Drummond, III
The Third Generation

John Drummond, III, apparently the eldest child of John Drummond, II, and his wife, Amy Parker Drummond, was born circa 1716. He would have married circa 1738. His wife was Sarah White, a daughter of William White, who died testate by 26 February 1767, leaving daughter Sarah Drummond a Negro woman, a Negro child, and a small "case" of drawers (Wills 1761-1767, p. 721 - see enclosure 6).

John Drummond, III, lived on his 100 acres at Hunting Creek, land he inherited from his father. He wrote his will on 12 October 1779 and it was recorded on 30 November 1784 (Wills 1784-1787, p. 85 -see enclosure 7). He left his son, John Drummond, IV, 117 acres and son Stephen Drummond 50 acres "it being part of the land I took up". He named other sons, apparently younger ones, as: William Drummond, Ezekiel Drummond and Richard Hill Drummond. Son William was to have "my part of the boat that is between my son John and myself" and a slave named Cuffy. He named his daughters as Comfort Drummond and Sophia Drummond. He provided for his wife, Sarah Drummond, and named her and sons John and William as executors. At probate, "Sarah Drummond, the widow, relinquished all benefit and advantage she might claim" from her husband's will and son William Drummond, "Jun^r" qualified as executor. It should be noted that this William Drummond was here called Junior, meaning "the younger", to distinguish him from older William Drummonds in the area.

John Drummond, III's widow, Sarah White Drummond, wrote her will on 8 December 1797 and it was recorded on 29 October 1804 (Wills 1804-1806, p. 202). She named daughters Comfort Drummond and Sophiah Melson; sons John Drummond and Stephen Drummond; and a granddaughter Elizabeth Drummond, daughter of (deceased) son William Drummond. Son James Drummond had died intestate, unmarried, by 31 March 1778 (Orders 1777-1780, p. 68). Son Ezekiel Drummond had also died intestate, unmarried, by December 1790, when his mother was named his administratrix (Orders 1787-1790, p. 508). Son Richard Hill Drummond was also apparently deceased when Sarah wrote her will.

William Drummond, "Jun^r"
The Fourth Generation

Of the six sons of John Drummond, III, and his wife, Sarah White Drummond, son William was apparently a middle son and born circa 1750. He was of an age to serve as a "soldier of the ninth Virginia Regiment during the Revolutionary War" Orders 1809-1811, p. 198 - see enclosure 8). He was apparently no longer a soldier by 1784 and still unmarried, when he qualified to settle his father's estate. His father left him no land, only half a boat.

William Drummond, Jun^r was granted a license to marry Anne Robinson Riley on 14 April 1786 (MLB 1774-1806, p. 10 - see enclosure 9). Anne Robinson Riley was here marrying for the third time. She, as Ann Robinson Smith, daughter of William R. Smith, had married (1) a William Drummond by a license of 30 January 1775 (p. 10 also). William Drummond, son of Spencer, wrote a will on 24 July 1775 and it was probated on 31 October 1775 (Wills 1772-1777, p. 365). He named his wife as Anne Robinson Drummond and an unborn child. Anne Robinson Smith Drummond married (2) between 1775 and 1778, John Riley (no local record of this marriage). John Riley and wife Anne sold a house and lot in Onancock on 14 September 1778 (Deeds 1777-1780, p.92 - see enclosure 10). John Riley wrote his will on 2 December 1784 and it was recorded on 25 January 1785 (Wills 1784-1787, p. 95). He named two children, Tabitha Robinson Riley and Thomas Robinson Riley and his widow, Anne Robinson Riley, who qualified to settle the estate.

Anne Robinson Smith Drummond Riley Drummond was a daughter of William Robinson Smith, who wrote his will on 14 December 1759 and was deceased by 30 January 1760 (Wills 1757-1761, p.177), naming wife Mary Robinson Smith, daughter Elizabeth, and an unborn child, to whom he left a house and lot in Onancock, if a girl. William R. Smith's wife Mary was a daughter of John Wise, who was appointed guardian to her daughter and who died testate in 1767, naming daughter Mary Smith and granddaughters Elizabeth Smith and Anne Smith (Wills 1767-1772, p. 49). Since this also shows Anne

Robinson Smith was the unborn child of William Robinson Smith, she was born sometime in 1760 and was barely 15 years of age when she married for the first time, with the consent of her guardian, John Custis. She had lost her third husband by the time she was 37 years of age and had at least seven known children to raise.

On 29 September 1795, William Drummond and wife Anne sold 1/3 part of "land whereon said Thomas Waters now lives" that Anne held "as Dower" of her first husband, William Drummond" (Deeds 1793-1797, p. 320 - see enclosure 11). They sold this to Thomas Waters for 220 pounds.

William Drummond, son of John Drummond, III, and third husband of Anne Robinson Smith, made his will on 1 July 1797 and it was recorded on 28 August 1787 (Wills 1796-1798, p. 245 - see enclosure 12). He loaned his whole estate to wife Anne Robinson Drummond for her lifetime. He directed that his Messongo Lands be sold "at my wife's Removal from it". He left "my Hunting Creek Lands" to son William S. Drummond. He named a daughter Ann Temperance Drummond; daughter Betsy Drummond, to be in the care of his sister, Sophia Melson; daughter Catherine Scarborough Drummond; and a second son, Richard Hill Drummond.

The 1800 Federal Census for Accomack County shows Ann Drummond as head of a St. George Parish household, which included: two males 10 to 16 years (Thomas R. Riley at 16 and William S. Drummond at 12?); one male under 10 years (Richard Hill Drummond at 7?); two females at 26 to 45 (herself at 40 years and daughter Tabitha J. Riley at 26?); one female of 10 to 16 years (daughter Betsy?); and two females under 10 years of age (daughters Anne T. and Catherine S.?).

On 19 January 1802, the Accomack County Court recorded the results of the settlement of the estate of William Drummond, deceased, here called "Son Jn^o". by Ann R. Drummond, his administratrix (executrix?) (Wills 1800-1804, p. 244 - see enclosure 13). This states that 100 pounds had been realized by "sale Land and Mill".

Tracing the land that William Drummond, "Jun^r" owned is complicated. No record

has been found of him being left land in the Hunting Creek area, mentioned in his will, or of him buying it. However, on 4 January 1802, a deed was made from John Custis, who sold "by order of Court of 21 August 1798, lands belonging to the children of William Drummond, deceased", to Smith Melson (Deeds 1800-1804, p. 244 - see enclosure 14). This deed explains that no deed had been given at the time of the sale, but now Melson is selling the same land to Daniel Drummond, 11 acres located "at head of Doe Creek". It brought 50 pounds, which was "paid to the Guardian of ^{s^d} William Drummond who was entitled thereto". This child was evidently William S. Drummond, whose father left him "my Hunting Creek Lands".

William Drummond, "Jun^r" bought his Messongo land on 21 November 1795, from Robert Chase and wife Sarah, 61 acres land and marsh "Together with a grist mill with all the appertenances belonging" for 32 pounds specie (Deeds 1793-1797, p. 334). This property was apparently also sold by John Custis in 1798, for 50 pounds, without him giving a deed for it.

Anne Robinson Drummond wrote her will on 4 March 1809 and it was recorded on 31 July 1809 (Wills 1809-1812, p. 88 - see enclosure 15). She left personal property to son Thomas R. Riley and made him her executor. She also left personal property to daughters Ann T. Drummond and Catherine S. Drummond. The only other of her children named was son Richard H. Drummond, to whom she left "one Bed and furniture & Heiffer pick" (his pick of her heifers?).

The children of William Drummond, "Jun^r" and his wife, Ann Robinson Smith Drummond, were:

1. William S. Drummond, born circa 1788, married 7 January 1809, Molly Savage, in Northampton County, Virginia (North Co. Mar. Rec. 1600/1 -1854, p. 30). William S. Drummond was listed in St. George Parish, Accomack County, by the 1820 census, at 26 to 45 years (32), with his family and three slaves, but he has not been found in a later local census record. The 1830 census for the District of Columbia lists William S. Drummond as 40 to 50 years of age (42).

2. Betsy/Elizabeth Drummond, born circa 1790, married 22 September 1809, Custis Lewis (MLB 1806-1832, p. 79).

3. Catherine S. Drummond, born circa 1792, married 29 June 1818, Noah Drummond "of Charles". William S. Drummond was security. (MLB 1806-1832, p. 42). Noah Drummond and family were living in the District of Columbia in 1830.

4. Richard Hill Drummond, born 8 September 1793 in Accomack County, Virginia, died testate 6 September 1865 in ^{Caldwell County,} Missouri, married 18 June 1824, in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Zipporah D. Auld (family records). This family was living in the District of Columbia in 1830.

5. Ann T. Drummond, born circa 1795, married 6 June 1823, John C. Drummond. Noah Drummond and Thomas R. Riley were securities (MLB 1806-1832, p. 23). This family was also living in the District of Columbia in 1830.

DRUMMOND CHART

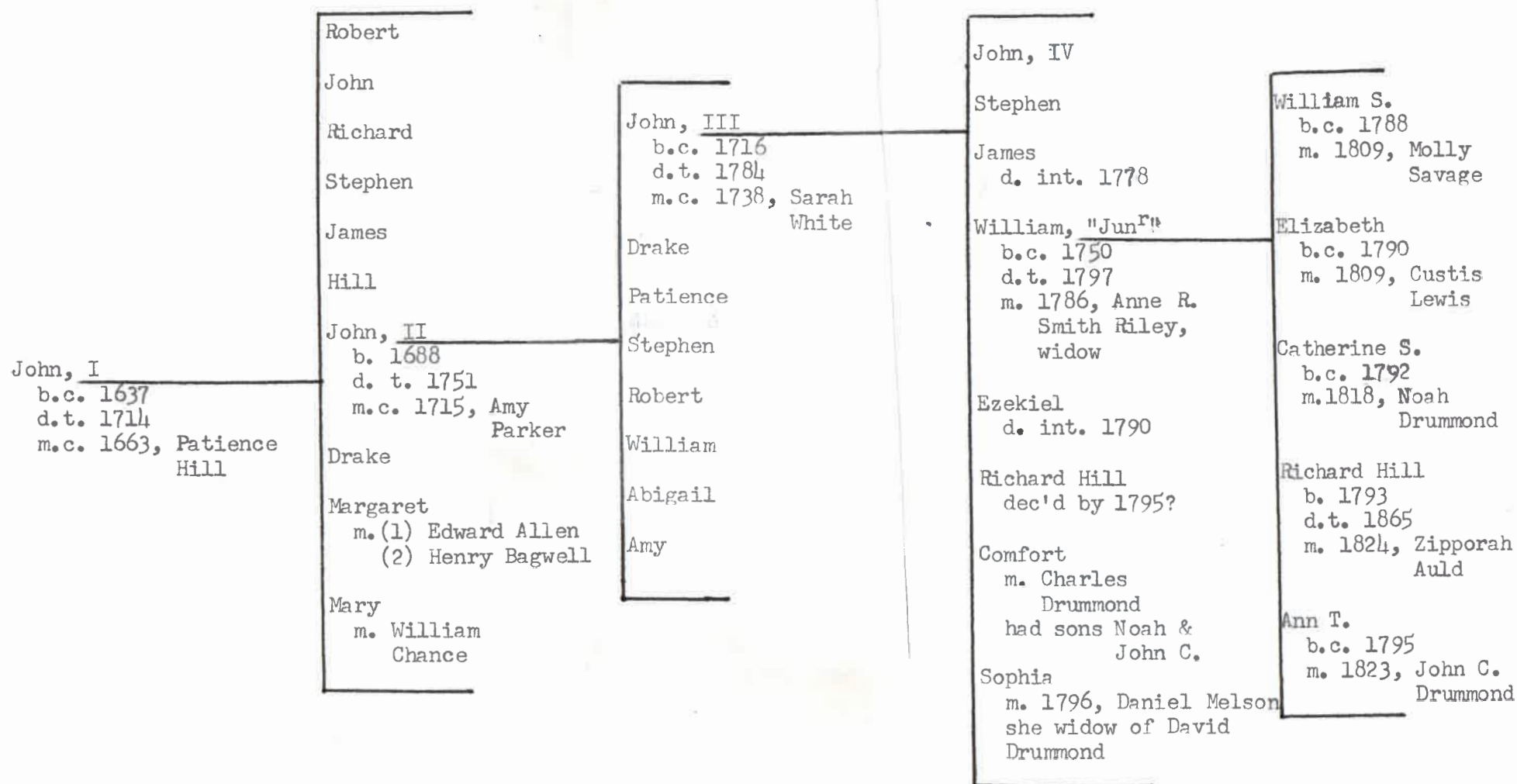
1st generation

2nd generation

3rd generation

4th generation

5th generation



OUR FATHER
RICHARD H. DRUMMOND

Born Sept. 8, 1793.

in Accomack County Va.

Deceased this life Sept. 6, 1865.

Lived 72 years

Ripe for the Harvest

Tombstone of Richard H. Drummond,
in Caldwell County, Missouri, stating
he was born September 8, 1793, in
Accomack County, Virginia

In the Name of God Amen The 26th of march Ann^o Dom. 1686 & in y^e 3 year of the Raigne of our Sover Lord King James y^e second of great Brittain &c - - -
I Richard Hill of Hunting Creek In Accomack County in Virg^a being in health of body and of sound and perfect memory Praise be given to God for the same and Knowing the uncertainty of this life on Earth and being desirous to settle things in order doe make this my Last Will & Testam^t in maner and form as Following That is to say first and principally I comend my Soul to Almighty God my Creator assuredly believing y^t I shall Receive full pardon and free Remission of all my Sins and be saved by the precious death and merriits of my blessed Saviour and Redeem^r. Christ Jesus and body to y^e earth from whence it was Taken to be burried in such Decent and Christian maner as to my Execu- trix and Executors hereafter named shall bethought meet and convenient and as Touching such worldly Estate as the Lord in his mercy hath sent me; my will and meaning is The same shall be Employed & bestowed as hereafter by this my Will is Expressed; and first I doe Revoke Renunce frustrate and make voyd all former wills by me made, and declare and apoynt this my Last will and Testam^t

- Item I give and bequeath to my Grandson Francis Ayra and to his heirs forever Two hundred acers of Land liewing on y^e head of Hunting Creek afores^d bounded between Two fresh water Branches Comonly Known by the name of Draks Neck and to be in the bottom thereof oposit & adjoining to a p^rcell of Land formerly given to y^e sd. fra: Ayra by Will Coures deceased
- Item I give & bequeath to John Ayres Jun^r and to his heirs for Ever Two hundred acers of Land in the aforesd neck adjoining to that p^rcell of Land given him by William Coures Deceased afores^d - - - - -
- Item I give unto Richard Hill Ayra the Equall halph of my devident of Land at Chingoteage being the halph of six hundred acers belonging to the sd Devident to him & his heirs forever - - - - -
- Item I give unto his Two Brothers Edmond & Henry Ayra and to their heirs for Ever all y^t plantation whereon their father now lives after their father and mothers decease - - -
- Item I give & bequeath unto my two grandsons Richard Drumond and John Drumond which said John Drumond was Born on y^e 21th day of march & in y^e year of o^r Lord 1687^o and to each of their heirs for Ever all & every part & p^rcell of Land and plantacon where now I live on, being eleven hundred acres of Land with all marshes Islands hummoks or whatsoever Rights Priviledges to me granted in the Pattens thereunto belonging to y^e sd Land to be Equally Devided between my Two grandsons Rich & John Drumond as aforesd. and my will is y^t Richard Drumond shall have y^t moiety and part together with the plantation y^t I now live on; and farther my will is y^t his young Brother John Drumond shall have y^t moiety and of the sd Land together with the plantacon where his father Jn^o Drumond now lives on after his sd father and mothers decease it is to be eleven hundred acres of Land given to my Grand Son Rich & Jno Drumond as large and ample manner as the same given me by Pattan - - - - -
- Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandson Hill Drumond and to his heirs for ever Three hundred acres of Land at Chingoteage being the halfe of my devident and plantacon and y^e sd devident to be Equally devided between him and Rich Ayra aforesd to each of them Three hundred acers of Land - - - - -
- Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandson Steven Drumond and to his heirs for Ever Three hundred acre Land in Drakes Neck aforesd adjoining to the Land of George Hill - - -
- Item I give and bequeath unto Drake Drumond and to his heirs for ever three hundred acers of Land - - - - -

Will of Richard Hill - Will & Etc 1692-1715, part 1, p. 115

Land in the fores^d Drakes Neck lyeing and being between the Land of Fra and Jn^o Ayre
 afores^d before demised in the afores^d Drakes Neck I doe also by these appoint and Con-
 stitute my Lo wife Mary Hill my Executrix John Ayre & John Drumond my executors of this my
 Last Will and Testam^t - - - - -
 and my will is yt my sd wife shall posses and injoye all my p^rsonall Estate of what Kind
 soever dursing her natural Life after my just debts being paid an at my wifes decease to
 dispose of the same as she shall think fitt to my two Daughters Mary Ayre and Patience
 Drumond and if my said wife should survive them or ether of them that then their part
 so disposed shall be given to their daughter or Daughters of the deceased and if my sd
 wife should happen to entermarry, That then my afores^d two daughters; or their surviving
 Daughters as afores^d shall be immediately posses and enjoy each of them a full third part
 of my sd p^rsonall Estate and my sd wife the other third part; all which gifts and demises
 my Will is shall be well Truly and faithfully p^rformed to all Intents and purposes answer-
 able to the plane and true meaning hereof And the same to be Carefully observed by my sd
 Executrix and Executors for y^e Confirmation hereof I have hereunto set my hand and fixt
 my seal The day and yeare above Ritten

Signed sealed and owned as my act and Deed

Richard Hill y^e seal

in ye p^rsents of us

Nich Hill

the usual marke of
 Robt / Lewis

November y^e 21th 1694

John Lewis

y^e usuall mark

Richard X Grinnald

The within written Last will and Testam^t of
 Cap^t Richard Hill was Proved in open Court of
 Accomack County by the Corporall oaths of m^r Nich-
 olas Hill John Lewis Richard Grinnald & Robt Lewis
 and allowed of by y^e Court and ordered to be Recorded

Test^e Jno Washbourne Cl Cur }
 Jn^o Washbourne Cl Cur } Co Accomack

Recorded Novem^{br} y^e 30th 1694 p^r me

P.63

Know all men by these presents that I Richard Drumond of Accomack Countie doe freely and
 of my owne accord condescend and agree that my dearest Grandmother M^rs Mary Hill shall
 and may from time to time occupy posses and injoy for her owne proper use and behoofe during
 her naturall Life wt part of the now dwelling house at Hunting Creek where my Grandfather
 and she did dwell she shall make choice of and in particular the Rooms where they used to
 lye in soe that that neither I nor any by from or under me shall at any time hereafter
 during her naturall life debar hinder or molest her my sd Grandmother therein, and all her
 Stock of Catell Sheep hogs or horses of her proper marke shall freely from time to time
 as afores^d feed and remaine at her discretion on the sd plantacon on all grounds inclosed
 or not inclosed all which I doe Confirme as witness my hand this 21th of November 1694

Richard Drumond

The above written acknowledged in open Court November

y^e 21th 1694 after y^e Probation of y^e Last Will and

Testam^t of Capt Richard Hill Proved in open Court of

Accomack County by Richard Drumond as his Reall act and Deed to

M^rs Mary Hill

Test^e Jn^o Washbourne Cl Cur

Recorded Novem^{br} y^e 30th 1694 p^r me

Jn^o Washbourne Cl Cur

Co Accomack

Know all men that I Robert Momek having obtained a Judgment against M^r William Momek
 for a Cow and Calf as by a copy of said Judgment is more fully expressed

Enclosure

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Hills Farm

DR. JOHN W. ROBERTSON

A86A Most of the old records call the property HILLS FARM without the possessive apostrophe; sometimes today the omission is supplied, and sometimes the singular form of HILL is used.

The house had all the earmarks of a very old one, but the interior woodwork definitely was of a more recent date, so the Richardsons employed a competent architect in an effort to bring the old house back to what it might have been during its best days.

The original part of the house is substantially built of brick. When the old roof of the annex was removed for replacement, two marked bricks in the end wall of the main dwelling were noted; on one was 1697 and on the other what looked like SDW, the latter perhaps being the initials of the mason. The date would identify the then owner as the first Richard Drummond. The family graveyard on the property is several hundred yards farther up the creek, an abnormal distance from the house in those days, and while no early tombstones are now visible, all of those quoted are there, so it must have been a graveyard from the earliest days. The conclusion from that premise is that the original home of Richard Hill was near that graveyard, and that when Richard Drummond inherited the land he left his mother there and built the subject house

for himself. On one of the rafters near the west end of the main dwelling was found a penciled date 1768, which perhaps would account for changes made by Thomas and Ann Bayly, as will be brought out later.

On the back of a mantel removed from the parlor was written in pencil:

August 2, 1856, This work was done in 1856 by Wm. H. White, boss; Lemuel N. Windsor, joiner; & John W. White & Jesse Shield prentis [apprentices]. Done for John R. Drummond & Elishe Anne his wife & its very hot summer and the boss is [boss's] wife had her tenth child while we were at work here. This mantel was made by me in my 46th year, W. H. White; Wm. Mears, Bricklayer; Henry J. Carmine, Plasterer.

When the restoration started, the first floor of the main part had a cross hall in the center and one room on each side, all having plain plastered walls and the millwork trim of the above date, which accounts for the modern appearance. All of that interior finish was removed, which revealed further information. At one time, the parlor had been handsomely paneled and behind the plaster was found some of that old woodwork used as braces, so it was possible to have it reproduced. As woodwork of that type was not likely to have been installed in 1697, it may have been done in 1768 by the Baylys, together with the addition of the dormer windows. Study of the dining room at the east end showed that originally it had been two small rooms with corner fireplaces, which probably had been changed in 1856, but in the restoration the two rooms were brought back into being. The above were the major changes discovered, but other minor ones were made, to bring the house back to about what it might have been at its best during the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

No evidence was found of an old-fashioned garden, but the Richardsons have made a start towards one in the best manner possible.

HALF MOON ISLAND

The following was a contribution to *The Regimental Flag* (A69A):

Camp at Hunting Creek, Va. — Feb 15, 1862

Mr. Editor: — The following cool note was found by some of the guard from this station, written over the fireplace in an uninhabited house on Half Moon Island, which is off the mouth of Hunting Creek, and about two miles from where the guard is stationed: —

"OLD ABES, Jan. 18th, 1862.

LIEUTENANT, HUNTING CREEK: — I must return you sincere thanks for running us off in time, otherwise I should have stayed over time, my order to return being imperative. Should you honor us with a call at York or Norfolk I should be happy to forewarn you in return.

Yours, THOMAS G. CLAYTON

Witness, CHARLES MASON, Lieut. 39th Regiment Virginia Vols."

Clayton and Mason are officers in the place, where their parents are no month to see their friends and rec whereabouts and started in pursuit kept up the hunt until 9 O'clock hearing of our being after them where their boat was concealed, at dark and then recrossed the Bay acquainted with the country round here again, they will not fare as w

1. Nugent, 482. 2. Patent Book 6, 4

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John Rew Part

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tal Flag (A69A):

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der to return being imperative.
ould be happy to forewarn you
ours, THOMAS G. CLAYTON
nia Vols."

Clayton and Mason are officers in the rebel army. They are both from about this place, where their parents are now living. They came over here on the 15th of last month to see their friends and recruit for the rebel army. We got information of their whereabouts and started in pursuit at three o'clock on the morning of the 16th, and kept up the hunt until 9 O'clock that night without success. It now appears that they, hearing of our being after them, watched their chance and went down the marsh where their boat was concealed, and went to Half Moon Island where they staid until dark and then recrossed the Bay to Richmond or Norfolk. We are now better acquainted with the country round about here than at that time, and if they venture over here again, they will not fare as well as they did the last time.

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1. Nugent, 482. 2. Patent Book 6, 402. 3. Patent Book 9, 146.

A87

1663 Patent to William Gowers for 600 acres;¹ it was the land next to that of Richard Hill, and extended up the south fork of Hunting Creek to the present millpond where the road from Greenbush meets the bayside road. 1669 Gowers left the home northwest half of the land to John Arew (Rew), provided the latter turned his own 300-acres patent (A89) over to John Ayres, son of John, which was done; the other half Gowers bequeathed to Francis Ayres, also a son of John. The father John Ayres was the one who had married Mary Hill, daughter of Richard.

John Rew Part

1672 Patent to John Arue for his half.² 1674 John and Dorothy Arue sold to Thomas Blacklock, and three years later he (wife Christian) left to his son Thomas, and his will also mentioned daughters Elizabeth and Frances. Nothing more was found recorded about young Thomas or his sister Frances. 1683 Thomas and Elizabeth (Blacklock) Foster sold 150 acres to Thomas Blake, about whom nothing more was found.

1714 Francis Ayres (who had inherited the other half from Gowers) had the whole surveyed and found 579 acres, for which he obtained a patent in his own name,³ as all of the Rew part had now reverted to the Crown as escheat land. 1718 Francis and Sarah Ayres sold the Rew half to Solomon Ewell who resold to Richard Drummond, who in 1732 (wife Ann) left to his son Spencer. 1759 He (wife Ann) left this home place to his son William, who in 1775 (wife Ann Robertson) left to an unborn child. 1790 A survey of adjacent land showed a Betsy Drummond as the owner here, so she may have been the child.

Francis Ayres Original Part

1721 He left to his son Francis; no record of the death of the latter was found, but the next owner was his son Jacob, who in 1782 (wife not named) bequeathed the land as follows: to son George, the home place; to son Richard, "where my father lived"; and to son Francis, the balance.

1790 A survey for division revealed that George had 100 acres on the branch, Richard 100 acres in the middle, and Francis 90 acres at the lower end next to A82.

A87A On Francis' part is a square shaft inscribed as follows on all four sides:

(East Face)

NOTE: The inscription is preceded by the
Drake family's coat of arms.

DRAKES OF ASHE-DEVON, ENGLAND

ROBERT DRAKE

LINEAL DESCENDANT OF

KING EDWARD I,

MARRIED JOAN GAWTON,
CAME TO VIRGINIA IN 1636.

MARY, HIS DAUGHTER MARRIED

RICHARD HILL WHO HAD,

WITH OTHER CHILDREN,

PATIENCE, MARRIED JOHN

DRUMMOND; MARY, MARRIED

JOHN AYRES; ROBERT

DRAKE MARRIED ELIZABETH

STARR.

THEY INHERITED LAND

NEAR HERE FROM

WILLIAM GOWER

(West Face)

IN MEMORY OF

EDMOND AYRES, BORN JANUARY 1834

MARRIED KASIAH JOHNSON, DAUGHTER

OF RACHEL AND

OBEDIENCE JOHNSON.

HE IS INTERRED ON THIS PLOT

35 YARDS SQUARE, RESERVED BY

HIS HEIRS AS A BURYING

GROUND FOR HIS

DESCENDANTS WHO ARE:

EDMUND B., MARRIED

ELIZABETH;

JOHN J., MARRIED MARGARET

PUSEY; WILLIAM J., DIED

UNMARRIED; SALLIE, MARRIED JOHN

RICHARD DRUMMOND;

RICHARD J., MARRIED LEAH

WAINHOUSE JOHNSON,

WHOSE CHILDREN WERE:

JAMES K., MARRIED SALLIE BROWN

UPSHUR; RICHARD J., MARRIED

ELIZABETH NASH DAWSON,

PARENTS OF:

SARAH BAYNE SHEPPARD

EASTER, HENRIETTA D.

(AYRES) SHEPPARD,

WHO ERECTED THIS MONUMENT.

(North Face)

IN HONOR OF

JOHN EYRES (AYRES),

MARINER OF RAPPAHANNOCK

COUNTY, VIRGINIA, WHO SETTLED IN

ACCOMAC BEFORE 1666; DIED

Circa 1702

MARY HILL, HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER OF

CAPTAIN RICHARD HILL

PATENTEE OF "HILL'S FARM" AND

MARY DRAKE HIS WIFE.

THEIR CHILDREN WERE:

HENRY, MARRIED COMFORT

SCARBURGH; JOHN, MARRIED

ABIGALE,

RICHARD HILL, MARRIED

ESTHER WILKINS,

EDWARD, MARRIED ANN,

FRANCIS, MARRIED SARAH
MARY ANN

FRANCIS AYRES AND SALLIE

HIS WIFE, WHOSE SON FRANCIS

AND TABITHA HIS WIFE

[AND] WHOSE SON JACOB

ANN HIS WIFE WERE THE

PARENTS OF GEORGE,

RICHARD, FRANCIS, LEVI

EDMOND, SALLEY AND

TABITHA.

(South Face)

IN MEMORY OF

JOHN RICHARD

DRUMMOND AND

The above is given without

1. Nugent, 482. 2. Patent Book 6,
3. Reference for this patent dated 17

1663 Patent to James Atk
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Captain Richard Hill (wife M
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Edmond Ayres Part

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Richard Drummond Part

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HIS WIFE, WHOSE SON FRANCIS
AND TABITHA HIS WIFE
[AND] WHOSE SON JACOB AND
ANN HIS WIFE WERE THE
PARENTS OF GEORGE,
RICHARD, FRANCIS, LEVIN,
EDMOND, SALLEY AND
TABITHA.

(South Face)

IN MEMORY OF
JOHN RICHARD
DRUMMOND AND

SALLIE AYRES, HIS WIFE
JOHN FRANCIS
DRAKE DRUMMOND
SARAH ELIZABETH
DRUMMOND
ANNE R. DRUMMOND
FRANCIS AYRES AND
SUSAN, HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER OF
LEVIN CROWSON,
EDWARD S. GRANT
AND TABITHA J. HIS WIFE
DAUGHTER OF COLONEL JOHN P.
DRUMMOND, SON OF
DRAKE, SON OF JOHN,
ANNIE AYERS MARRIED 1ST
MR. BAGWELL, 2ND
JOHN C. HALL.

The above is given without comment for the benefit of those interested.

NOTES—A87

1. Nugent, 482. 2. Patent Book 6, 434.
3. Reference for this patent dated 12/23/1714 was taken from *Accomack Deeds, 1715-29, 132.*

A88

1663 Patent to James Atkinson for 500 acres;¹ three years later he and his wife Mary exchanged with Richard Hill for 300 acres (part of A19). 1694 Captain Richard Hill (wife Mary) left it to his grandsons Edmond and Henry Ayres as "all that plantation whereon their father now lives"; the father was John Ayres, who had married Hill's daughter Mary.

Edmond Ayres Part

This was the northwestern half. 1719 Edmund Ayres (wife Ann) left to his brother Francis Ayres, and to his cousin Richard Drummond.

Francis Ayres Part

1721 He left to his son Richard and six years later the land was divided as 270 acres between Richard Ayres, Orphan, and Captain Richard Drummond. Nothing more was found recorded about Richard Ayres, and it all apparently became owned by Drummond.

Richard Drummond Part

1730 He sold his 135 acres to Thomas Adams, who five years later, with his wife Hannah, resold to William Sanders. 1738 Ann Sanders, widow, sold to

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90 acres at the lower end

s follows on all four sides:

MARRIED MARGARET
WILLIAM J., DIED
SALLIE, MARRIED JOHN
ARD DRUMMOND;
O J., MARRIED LEAH
HOUSE JOHNSON,
CHILDREN WERE:
MARRIED SALLIE BROWN
RICHARD J., MARRIED
TH NASH DAWSON,
PARENTS OF:
BAYNE SHEPPARD
R, HENRIETTA D.
RES) SHEPPARD,
ED THIS MONUMENT.

North Face)

HONOR OF
EYRES (AYRES),
OF RAPPAHANNOCK
GINIA, WHO SETTLED IN
BEFORE 1666; DIED
Circa 1702
HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER OF
IN RICHARD HILL
OF "HILL'S FARM" AND
DRAKE HIS WIFE.
CHILDREN WERE:
MARRIED COMFORT
GH; JOHN, MARRIED
ABIGALE,
D HILL, MARRIED
HER WILKINS,
D, MARRIED ANN,

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN

I John Drummond of the County of Accomack being weak of Body but of full and perfect memory and Considering the uncertainty of mans life doe therefore make and appoint this to be my last Will and Testament in manner and form following

And first and principally I bequeath my soul to God the Great Creator hoping and steadfastly believing that through the merits and intercession of Jesus Christ my Redeemer to receive a full and free pardon for all my sins and a place amongst the Elect in Endless happiness and for what worldly Estate the Lord has been pleased to bestow on me I do order and bequeath as followeth

^d
2:17 I do give and bequeath to my Two sons James & Robert and to their Lawfull heirs for Ever all that parcel of Land lying and being at sea side Containing five hundred and fifty Acres to be Equally divided between them and my son James to have that part Lying on Arcadia Branch and if Either of my said sons should die without Lawfull heir of his body begotten then my will is that his part so dying shall fall and Return to the survivor and to his Lawfull heirs as aforesaid

I do also Give to my son Robert my best Chest Commonly Called the Dutch Chest with all that is therein with my Riding horse bridle & saddle I do also Give to my son Richard my Great stillards I do also Give and bequeath to my son Hill Drummond one steer and one Cow I do also Give and bequeath to my Grandaughter Patience Allen one Gold Ring I do also Give and bequeath to my Daughter Margret Bagwell two Cows and because I have formerly Given to my daughter Mary Chance a part of my Estate such as thought fit therefore I doe Give and bequeath unto her one Ewe I do also Give and bequeath to my Grand Son John Drummond the son of Hill Drummond one Cow and Calf and whereas my son John has Alienated and Confirmed to my son Robert a parcel of Land Containing by Estamation one hundred Acres therefore my will is that if my said son John his heirs or assigns or any other person or persons claiming any Right title or Interest to the ^d Land by from or under him shall at any time hereafter Trouble Disquiet or Molest my said son Robert his heirs or Assigns in the Quiet and peaceable possession and Enjoyment of the ^d Land that then my ^d son John or his heirs or Assigns shall forfeit and Loose all and Every Part of my Estate or the full value thereof to my son Robert or his heirs I do also nominate and appoint my five sons (viz) Richard Hill James Drake and Robert to be my full and whole Executors to see this my will performed in all points According to the true Intent and meaning thereof and all the rest of my Estate my Just Debts being paid I do Give and bequeath to my four sons James Drake Robert and John to be Equally divided amongst them Excepting my Coopers & Carpenters Tools which I give to my son Robert wholly I say Provided my son John in Consideration of his part of my Estate do Confirms the afores^d parcel of Land to my son Robert and his heirs in as full and ample manner as the Law Can devise other wise he the ^d John to have for his part or portion twelve pence as his full part of my Estate I doe also Give and bequeath to my Grandson James Allen one Cow and Calf I do also Give and bequeath to my two Grandsons Scarborough and Richard his Brother Each of them twenty shillings or the value thereof as a token of my Love I do also Give and bequeath to my son Richard Drummond two of my best steers (and my son Hill to have his next Choise) and to my Grand son Richard Drummond one steer of four years old all which I do Confirm as witness my hand this 10th Day of the month Called October 1713

John Drummond

Robert Jones

his

will

and

the

The within Last Will & Testament of

John Drummond was proved in Court

Will of John Drummond, I - Will 8 Etc 1692-1715, Part 3, p. 171

age of Eighteen that then my son Benjamin have, possess & enjoy his deceased brothers Estate, and my will & desire is yt. my son Moses Lives with his brother Benjamin till he comes to age & that my son Benjamin take Care of his brother Moses Estate till he comes to Age, & my desire is yt. my son Benjamin take Care that his brother Moses have one years schooling before he comes to Age Moses paying his brother Benjamin what he shall or may be out about his Learning out of his own proper Estate when he shall be at age or receive the same my will & desire is yt. no appraisment be made of my Estate but yt. my son Benjamin Choose one indefferant person & my son Moses choose another to divide the Estate between them. Lastly I nominate Constitute & appoint my son Benjamin Watson my whole & sole Exeouter of this my Last will & Testant. & do hereby utter disallow revoke & disannull all other former wills by me made Confirming this to be my Last Will & Testant. IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my seal ye. day & year first above written

Signed Sealed & declared & published
by ye: above named Elisabeth Watson
to be her Last will & Testant. in the
presence of

Arthur Layler
his
Robert R S Savig
mark

and my will & desire is that my daughter
Elisabeth may have ye. half of my wearing
apparel although before Given to daughter
Susannah Watson this was written before
signed

the mark of

Elisabeth  Watson

The within Last Will & Testant. of Elisabeth Watson dead: was proved
in open Cort. of Accomack County by the oath of Arthur Layler one of ye.
witness'es thereto who also made oath yt. he saw Robert Savare dead. ye.
other of ye witnesses to ye. same signe as a witnesses to ye. sd. will Febr'y.
ye. 7th. 1720 weh. ye. Cort. Admitted to Record

Recorded Febr'y. ye: 15th. 1720 Tests. Cha: Sneed Cl. Cur. }
Pr Cha: Sneed C: Cur. } Com Accomk.

In the Name of God Amen / This 26th. day of January Anno Domini 1721: I John Parker of
Accomack County being weak of Body but of perfect minde & memory thanks be given unto God
therefore calling to minde the Mortality of my body & knowing that it is appointed for all
men once to dye doe make & ordaine this my Last Will & Testant: (vist.) First & principally
I Give my soul into the hands of God who gave it me and my body I commend it to the
Earth to be buried in Christian & decent Manner. nothing doubting but at the general resur-
rection I shall receive the same again by the Almighty power of God and as touching such
worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with: I give devise bequeath &
dispose of the same in manner & forme following (vist.) - - - - -

Inprimis I Give and bequeath unto my dutifull son John Parker ye. Land he now Lives on in my
Neck with: priviledge of Timber Pastaridge, and all other Conveniences, not barrine nor me-
lesting his Mother during her natural life & I alsoe give to my son John half the profit
of ye: Orchard & the use of the still till his mothers decease, and after her decease to
Enjoy the whole Orchard and stille peaceably, and I require my son John to be at half
Charges in keeping the Orchard fences & ye. stille in repair, and alsoe himselfe to keep the
Cyder mill in repair; and not to disturb his Mother, in any of her house houses, or privi-
lidges, without her Consent: and my will is that my son John Parker shall immediately
after his Mothers. Decease Enjoy & possess the whole Land with the houses & outbuilds and all
Improvements. that is on the sd. Land the Land to be in the hands of my son John Parker
the head of ye. Out or Cove wherewith the Land is bounded by the Land of the late
part of a line shall be drawn between the Land of the late and the Land of the late
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Will of John Parker - Dred, Will & Etc. 1715-1729, part 1, p. 296

sons Land & mine I alsoe give unto my sd. son John Parker, one hundred Acres of Land & Marsh on the Islands near Pungateague all ye. aforsd. Land I Give to him & his heirs lawfully begetten of his body for Ever, & upon failure of such heirs, then I Give it to my son Sacker Parker & his heirs Lawfully begetten of his body for Ever; and on failure of such heirs, then I Give all the aforsd: Land to my son Wm. Parker and his Lawfull heirs for Ever. I give my son John Parker the aforsd: Mentioned Larre Copper still provided he pay's his two youngest Sisters vist. Bridget & Betty Parker to each of ym four pounds Currant money of virga. & if either of his two aforsd: sisters should dye before the meny aforsd. be pd. then let the whole eight pounds be Given to the survivor and her Assiins.

Item I give and bequeath unto my dutifull son Sacker Parker all the Land to ye. Eastward of the aforsd: white oake & line yt. shall part him & his bre^r. John Parker begining as aforsd: and I alsoe bequeath unto him one hundred Acres of Land & Marsh on ye. aforsd. Islands all weh. aforsd. Land I will to him & his heirs Lawfully begetten of his body for ever: and upon failure of such heirs I will & Give the aforsd: Land to my son Wm. Parker & his lawfull heirs for Ever, alsoe on failure of such heirs then I give it to my son George & his heirs for Ever: Note yt. ye. white oke that my sons John & Sacker shall divide their Land by stands by an old saw pitt. formerly made by Henry Smyth within two hundred yds. of my new Dwelling house.

Item I give to my Dutifull Children Wm. & George Parker all my Land at ye. Indian River knowne by ye. name of Piny or ferry Neck Containing five hundred Acres by a Mariland Patent: & nine hundred Acres by a Pensselvenia Patent. ye: sd. Land I Give to them & to their Lawfull heirs for ever, and to each of them if my son George comes home to Enjoy it I will two Cow's or three year old heifers a feather bed wth. such furniture as they are furnished with all and to each of them I Give a yonge horse or Mare that now runs on the sd. Land: and If Either of ym dye without Lawfull heir or heirs then the survivor to Enjoy the whole Land if it be not sold before his death but the movebles may descend & if both my sons Wm. & George dyes without heirs then I give what I willed to ym to my dutiful daughters Abigail & Ann Parker to be Equally divided between them both (vist.) if the Land be not sold before Wm & Georges death — Item I give unto my dutifull daughter Frances Wise one Cow & Calf & one ewe & ewe lamb to be in a joynt steek between her son George & daughter Tabitha Wise.

Item I bequeath unto my dutifull Daughter Amy Drumond one ewe and each of three Children one ewe & ewe lamb to run joynt steek between the Children vist. John Drake & Patience Drumond the Children of my sd. daughter. Item I give unto my dutifull daughter Abigail Parker two Cows & Calves five ew's & Lambs a feather bed with such furniture as is to ye. bed & a young Mare or horse at Piny Neck: Item I give unto my dutifull daughter Anne Parker two Cows & Calves five ew's & Lambs a feather bed and furniture & her Choice of any horse or mare at Piny Neck & if either of my two last named daughters dye unmarried I will the survivor have both their parts. herein specified, and if both should dye unmarried then I Give both their parts to my two youngest daughters vist. Bridget & Betty Parker. Item after the sd. specified be pd. & complied with all I will that all my Estate both reale & prsonal be given to my wife with the use of all my houses & as much of the best land by me fenced as she shall have to make use off & wt. pasture is appropriated & half the profit of my orchard & half of ye: stills during her natural life & after her death all my prsonal Estate & the best land by me fenced & wt. pasture is appropriated & half the profit of my orchard & half of ye: stills to my daughter Bridget & Betty Parker & alsoe my two youngest sons John & George Parker & if any of them dye unmarried I will the survivor have both their parts. herein specified, and if both should dye unmarried then I Give both their parts to my two youngest daughters vist. Bridget & Betty Parker.

is yt. my two youngest daughters Bridget & Betty have Equal shares wth. their Mother & if their Mer: should dye or marry before they both be seventeen years old my will is yt. they may have privillidge for their stocks to be pastured in the same place where they now are & Liberty to live either where I live or where my son John Parker lives.

Item I give unto my son John Parkers Children (vist.) . John, Frances, Rebt. & Wm. Parker, Each of them an ewe & ewe Lamb to run in a joynt stock amongst them till Frances be sixteen years of Age.

Item I will unto my son Sakers Child Susannah an ewe & ewe Lamb.

Lastly I doe hereby appoint my sons John & Saker Parker & my Loving wife my sole Executors & Executrix of this my Last will & Testant. and I doe hereby utterly Disallow revoke and disanull all former wills & Testants. & declare this to be my Last Will & Testant. and need other In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & seale the day & year first Express-
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Signed Sealed & Acknowledre to be

John Parker

my Last Will & Testant. in the presence of us

of Mattapani

W Barre


note yt. ye: four blotted words in ys. will is intended &

Hillary Griffin

meant Betty.

The: Leatherbury

The within Last will & Testant. of John Parker deed: was

his
John  Stockley
mark

proved in open Cort. of Accomack County by the oaths of
William Barre Thomas Leatherbury & John Stockley three of
the witnesses to ye: same Febr. ye. 7th: 1720¹⁷²¹ wch. ye. Cort.

Admitted to Record.

Recorded March ye: 15th: ¹⁷²¹1720

Teste: Cha: Sneed Cl. Cur. }
Pr Cha: Sneed Cl. Cur. } Com Accom.

This INDENTURE made ye: fiveteenth day of December in year of our Lord seventeen hundred & Twenty between Wm. Black & Sarah his wife of Accomack County in Virra. of the one part & Richard Rogers of ye. County aforesd: of ye: other part Witnesseth that ye: sd. Wm. Black and Sarah his wife for & in Consideration of fourty five pounds Curr. Cash of this Colony to them in hand pd. or secured to be pd. at & before ye. Encualiar & delivery here- of have Given granted bargained sold alienated Enfeoffed & Confirmed Likewise by these pre- sents doe give Grant bargain sell Alien Enfeoff & Confirme unto ye. sd. Richard Rogers his heirs & assignes for Ever three hundred Acres of Land Situate in Accomack County near ye. head of Punketearge bounded as followeth on ye. so.wt. part by a Branch Commonly called Rev- els branch Issuing out of punketear on ye. no.wt. part by a small branch Issuing out of ye. aforesd. branch & partly by a line of marked Trees running from a marked great pine stand- ing near ye. side of ye. small branch No: 2 68° 20' 124 poles thence 22 23° 264 poles thence 20° 68° - 20°: 200 poles unto ye. aforesd; Revels branch as by a plott from under ye. hand of Israhel. Presson Surveyr. of this County may more at Large appere TO HAVE & TO HOLD unto ye. sd. Richard Rogers his heirs & assignes for Ever ye. sd. three hundred acres of Land wth. all woods under woods water & watercourses & all profits & advantages -- so- over thereunto belonging or in any way-- appertaining see ye: sd. Wm Black nor Sarah his wife nor their heirs nor any one claiming by from or under them or their heirs or assigns nor have any right title or Interest to ye. above said Land & premises nor shall & will for Ever holden & enjoyed by the heirs & assignes and parties thereto

In C
1751. No
as follows

Persons of us Thomas Ryley Betty & ~~William~~ ^{William} Parker ^{June 22 1701}
 The within Last Will and Testament of John Drummond Deceased was approved by
 the Oaths of Thomas Ryley William Parker and Betty Annen Master of the
 and Admitted to Record John Drummond Heir at Law being present to the said
 And on Motion of Amy Drummond and Dea. Drummond Esq. and taking the Oath
 Testificatⁿ is Granted them for obtaining a Probate thereof in due form

Will of John Drummond, II. - Wills 1749-1752, p. 207

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Will of William White
will 1761-1767, p. 721

Estate Should be Equally divided Between my live Children as before
Mentioned after all my Just Debts and Liabilities are Satisfied. Item I Constitute
I nominate Appoint my Son Stephen Townsend and my Son William Townsend
And my Daughter Mary Townsend Joint Executors of this my Last Will and
Testament and I do hereby Disannul ~~and~~ ^{cancel} all Other Will or Wills
Herebefore by me made and I appoint this to be my last Will and
Testament In Witness Whereof I have to these Presents set my hand & Seal
this Fourth Day of February One thousand seven hundred and sixty seven
Stephen } Townsend (LS) Signed Sealed Published & Delivered By
Stephen Townsend to be his last Will and Testament in the Presence of us
John Townsend Junr William Hulson William ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} Dilastatus
all Witnesses

(A Court held & continued for Accomack County February 25th 1767.

The within last Will and Testament of Stephen Townsend was presented & proved by
the Oaths of John Townsend Junr & William Hulson two of the Witnesses thereto and
I. called to testify (the Oaths of Stephen Townsend one of the Executors
therein being taken) and giving John Townsend Junr by Jacob
Broadwater his Son-in-law who entered into and acknowledged a Bond for that
Squire a Certificate is granted him for obtaining a Probate thereof in this Court

Exec.

Wm. Holden — at — (6)

In the Name of God Amen
I William White of Accomack County in the Colony of Virginia (Comaker
and retain this my last Will and in. Name and form following
I do give to my Son William White four hundred Acres of Land more or less
lying on the South side of my Plantation Beginning at a marked Log house
then standing & on the North and Running North & West to the

Head of my Land to him and his Heirs and Assigns for ever, I then I
give to my son George White two Hundred Acres of Land. these 200 Acs
lying on the South side of my Plantation. Next my Son William. Now
I give to him and his Heirs and Assigns for ever, I then I Land to
My Loving Wife Mary White During her Life or Widowhood My
Negro by Name Cuffey, Joe, Peter, Pleasant, Banahy & Elder
And at her Death or Marriage to go and Decend as is by this my
Last Will hereafter Directed, I then I give to my Daughter Elizabeth
Kinney a Negro Woman named and a Negro Boy Edmund to her &
her Heirs and Assigns for ever, I then I give to Daughter Sarah
Drummonds my Negro Woman a free and a Negro Child Liddy
And One Small Case of Drapers to her and her Heirs and Assigns
for ever, I then I give to my Daughter Annabellows White my
Negro Woman Banahy she being One of the Negroes I
Lent to my Wife and One Negro Girl a Woman One Large Case
of Drapers and One Bed and Furniture to her and her Heirs &
Assigns for ever, I then I give to my son William White my Negro
Man Cuffey to bring One of the Negroes I Lent to my Wife And
One Corner Cupboard, I then I give to my son George White my Negro
Boy called he being One of the Negroes I Lent to my Wife One Negro
Boy called Tom One Bed and Furniture and One Black
Walnut Desk, I then I give to my Loving Wife Mary White My bed
Bed and Furniture with Curtains and my Desk in the Chamber
I then I give Peter, Joe and Toby to be Divided Amongst my
Children Namely Elizabeth Kinney, Sarah Drummond
William White, Annabellows White and George White, Peter &
Joe being two Negroes I Lent to my Wife

I then my Will is that all the Remainder of my Estate be Equally Divided
 Amongst my Loving Wife Mary White and my Five Children William White
 Elizabeth Finney, Sarah Lammond, Annabell White & George White
 Lastly I Constitute and Appoint Loving Wife Mary White and my Son
 William White Executors of this my Last Will and Testament Hereby
 Revoking and Disanulling all former Wills by me made In Testimony
 Whereof I have Hereunto set my Hand and are Fixed my Seal this Fifth
 Day of February MDCCLXXVII William White *Test*
 Signed Sealed Published Pronounced (At a Court hold & continued for
 And Delivered in Presence of Anomack County February 26. 1767
 Charles Bagwell, Anne Bagwell The within said Will & Testament
 of William White Deceased was Presented & proved by the Oaths of Charles Bagwell
 and Anne Bagwell the Witnesses thereto & admitted to be such, William White
 Heir at Law to the Testator being Present and having no Objection thereto
 And On the Motion of Mary White & William White the Executors
 therein named Taking the Oath (his quins Griffon Savage & Samuel Smith
 for their Securities who entered into & acknowledged a Bond for that Purpose a
 Certificate is granted them for Obtaining a Probate thereof in Duxbury

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J. H. H. H.

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|-----------------|----|-----------------------|------|
| Yeggs Jack | 50 | 1 Black Horse | 7 |
| Fittes | 50 | 1 Yearling Steer | 5 |
| Oliver | 50 | 1 Bull | 2 |
| Cuffey | 50 | 3 Horses | 3 15 |
| Lisha | 40 | 1 Cow & Yearling | 2 |
| Sailing Boat | 40 | 1 Cow | 4 10 |
| 1 Black Mare | 8 | 1 Pair of Wain Wheels | 8 |
| 1 Grey Stallion | 8 | 1 Wain & Wheel | |

At a Court held in Accomack County November 30th 1784

This will was proved by the oath of Richard Hickman and Isahim White witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of Adah Hickman taking oath and giving Phillip West and Major Cole who entered into and acknowledged above for that purpose Certificate is granted her for obtaining a probate thereof due form

Exam^d

Litt^l Savage C^lck

Enclosure (1)

In the name of God amen I John Drummond of Accomack County deep creek doth make and Appoint this my last Will and Testament in form as followeth first I recommend my soul to God my maker from whence it came in hopes of mercy from Jesus Christ my Saviour and my body to the earth from whence it came to be buried decently as my Executors shall think proper and my worldly estate in form as follows
Item I give and bequeath to my son John Drummond eighty five acres of land and marsh lying the land and plantation I now live on to him and his heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath to my son Stephen Drummond fifty acres of land lying between William Drummonds lands dec^d and my brother William Drummond to him and his heirs forever it being part of the land that stood up.
Item I give and bequeath to my son John Drummond thirty two acres of land lying along Thomas Bayliss land running a parallel line being part of the up land that I give to my son Stephen to him and his heirs forever.
Item I give and bequeath to my son John Drummond my negro fellow Isaac and all my shoemakers and Coopers tools to him and his heirs forever; Item I give and bequeath to my son Stephen Drummond my negro fellow called Tom to him and his heirs forever; Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Comfort Drummond my negro wench called Jenny and my negro girl called Fanny to her and her heirs forever; Item I give and bequeath to my son William Drummond my negro boy called Cuffy to him and his heirs forever; Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Sophia Drummond my negro wench called Esther and my negro gal called Tabby to her and her heirs forever; Item I give and bequeath to my son Ephraim Drummond my negro girl called Sarah to her and his heirs forever.
Item I give and bequeath to my son Richard Hill Drummond my negro gal called Betty to him and his heirs forever; Item I give and bequeath to my son John that is between my son John and my son Stephen

Will of John Drummond, III - Nov. 1784 - 1787, p. 85

and his heirs forever and his will and desire is that all my movable estate
be in my wife's possession during her life or widowhood except the negroes that
belong to my children that is of lawful age and for them that is of age to possess
their negroes at my death and all my movables to remain in my wife's hands
till my youngest child comes of lawful age or her death or marriage and then to
be equally divided betwixt all my children except my son John Drummond
I give to my wife Sarah Drummond my two negro wenches called Moll and
Nanny during her life and at her death Nanny to be sold and the money she sells
for to be equally divided betwixt my two youngest sons Ezekiel Drummond and
Richard Hill Drummond and Moll to remain on the plantation with the hair
at law and if she destroys or wastes (meaning my wife) my movables or any part
of my estate for the rest of my Executors to take it out of her hands or hold her to security
for the performance of the estate. Lastly I constitute and appoint my wife Sarah
Drummond and John Drummond and William Drummond my whole and sole
Executors of this my last Will and Testament to see the same duly performed according to
the true intent and meaning of this my last will whereof I have set my hand fiat my
deat this 12th day of October 1779

In presence of,

John Drummond

At a Court held in Accomack County November 30th 1784

This will was proved by the oath of John Bustis and John Drummond witnesses thereto
who declared that they believed the same was all wrote by his own hand and ordered to
be recorded Sarah Drummond the widow relinquished all benefit and Advantage
she might claim from the last will and Testament of the said John her late husband
and on the motion of William Drummond Jun. taking oath and giving Robert
Drummond and John Drummond for his security who entered into and Acknowledged
a bond for that purpose certificate is granted him for obtaining a probate thereof in due
form.

Littleton Savage

In the name of God Amen I Margaret Andrews of the County of Accomack being
in perfect mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and Testament
in manner and form following
I give and bequeath unto my eldest child Jacob Parker my land on Breckhamneck

We William Drummond Jun^r & William Gibb ⁽⁹⁾
acknowledge ourselves to be held & firmly bound
unto Patrick Henry Esq^r Governor of Virginia
& his successors in the just full Sum of
fifty pounds upon condition that there be
no lawful cause to obstruct a marriage
intended between the said William
Drummond & Anne Robinson Kiley
both of Anomack County as witnesses
our hands & seals this 14th Day of
April 1786

W^m Drummond Esq^r
W^m Gibb — Esq^r

I hereby Certify that I am consenting to Anne R. Smith's
(Orphan of William R. Smith Decd) Marriage with Will^m
Drummond. Given Under my Hand and Seal this
3^d Day of Jan^y 1778.

John Custis

Sign'd W. C. Custis.

W^m Parker

Elisabeth Parker

All a Court held for Accomack County the 29th day of September 1778
 This Indenture was acknowledged by the said William as
 his Act & deed & Order to be recorded the said Terranna
 being first privately examined as the Law Directs Did voluntarily
 Consent thereto

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Endorse ⑩

Riley & Co
Center This Indenture made this 29th day of September one thousand
 seven hundred & seventy eight between John Riley & Ann Robinson his
 his wife of Accomack County & State of Virginia of the one part &
 William Parker of the same County and State of the other part -
 Witnesseth that the said John Riley & Nancy his wife for & in
 Consideration of the sum of Seventy five £ pounds current money
 of Virginia to them in hand paid by the said William Parker
 at & before the making & delivery of these presents the receipt
 whereof is hereby acknowledged have granted ~~bargained & sold~~ ^{given} & by
 these presents doth ^{give} grant bargain & sell unto the said William Parker
 one sixth or half acre of Land with the Appurtenances thereunto
 belonging or in any way appertaining to him his heirs & assigns forever

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Onancock lot

9) Situate lying & being in the Town called Onancock bounded as follows viz
Eastward by the Lot belonging to Isaac Smith front Southward by
Kings Street westward by the Lot belonging to John Russell and
northward by lands belonging to the Patent of the said Town not
yet taken up or occupied by any person —

To have and to hold the said Lot or half acre of Land with
all rights privileges & appurtenances thereto belonging unto
him the said William Parker his heirs & assigns forever to the only
proper use & behoof of him the said William Parker his heirs &
assigns forever & to & for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever
And the said John Riley for himself his heirs Executors & Admini-
strators doth here by Covenant promise & agree to & with the
said William Parker his heirs & assigns that the said John Riley
before & at the enrolling & Delivery of this presents is seized of
and in a good sure & indefeasible right or Estate in fee simple
in the said Premises & that he has good right to sell the same
& doth further agree to & with the said William Parker his
heirs & assigns that the said John Riley shall & will at any time
hereafter do or cause to be done any matter or thing for the better
ensuring of the premises to the said William Parker his heirs & assigns
which shall reasonably be desired or required by him or their lawful
Learned in the Law & further the said John Riley for himself his
heirs Executors & Admins doth hereby Covenant & agree to & with
the said William Parker his heirs & assigns that they hereby granted
premises with the appurtenances unto the said William Parker
his heirs & assigns for ever against all & every person or Persons claiming
or to lay Claim unto the premises or any Part whereof shall & will
for ever warrant & Defend by these presents in testimony whereof
they said parties have hereunto set their hands & Affixed their seals
the Day & Year first above omitted —
Sealed & acknowledged in the presence of

John Riley (21)
John Riley (21)

Witness
Antonia Stedman John Bradford
Thomas Parry Junr

All about held in accomack county September 29 1793
This Indenture from John B. Wilson to John Parks was further proved by
the oath of master Payne a Witness and ordered to be recorded

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Teste Littleton Savage Clerk

(11)

~~Drummond~~
Waters
This Indenture made this twentieth day of September in
the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety five
Between William Drummond and ann Robinson his wife of the
County of accomack in the state of virginia of the one part
and Thomas Waters of the same place of the other Witnesseth that
the said William Drummond and ann Robinson his wife for and
in consideration of the sum of Two hundred and twenty pounds current
money of virginia to them in hand paid by the said Thomas Waters
the receipt whereof they the said William and ann do hereby
acknowledge and totally discharge the said Thomas therefrom
Have granted bargained sold, released, confirmed and forever
quit claim and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, release
confirm and forever quit claim unto the said Thomas Waters
His heirs and assigns one third part of the Land whereon the
said Thomas Waters now lives, which the said William Drummond
and ann his wife in right of the said ann hold as Dower of
The Land whereof William Drummond Deceased first husband to
the said ann died seized, and also one third part of the two
remaining ~~parts~~ ^{thirds} of the said Land which the said William and
ann hold in right of the said ann by the devise under the will
of the said William Drummond deceased lying and being
in the parish of saint George in the County aforesaid To have
and To hold the said granted, Bargained, sold and released
premises unto him the said Thomas Waters his heirs and assigns
for and during the natural Life of the said ann to the only
proper use of him the said Thomas Waters his heirs and assigns
and to and for no use intent or purpose whatsoever and the said

Deeds 1793-97,

P. 320, Ann Robinson
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Wm. Drummonds

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William Drummond and ann his wife for themselves
 Heirs Executors and administrators do covenant and agree
 to and with the said Thomas Waters his Heirs Executors admin-
 -trators and assigns the premises aforesaid against the claim
 or claims of them the said William and ann and also
 all and every person or persons claiming from by or
 under them or either of them will warrant and forever
 defend In Testimony whereof the said William Drummond
 and ann his wife have herunto set their hands and
 affixed their seals the day and year above written
 Signed, sealed, acknowledged & }
 Delivered in presence of }

William Drummond



ann R. Drummond



At about held in accomack county september 29th 1795
 This Indenture from William Drummond and ann his wife
 to Thomas Waters was acknowledged by the said Wm & ann
 as their act and deed the said ann being first properly
 examined as the Law directs did voluntarily consent thereto
 and ordered to be recorded

Exam^d

Teste

Littleton savage clk

Mears
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~~This Indenture made this twenty fifth day of
 may in the year of our Lord one thousand seven
 hundred and ninety five between Thomas mears of
 the parish of St George and county of accomack of the one~~

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 Death

will of William Drummond, junr - Decr 1796 - 1798, p. 243

my Daughters In Witness I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my
 Seal this 18th Day of May 1795 Signed published & Delivered by the said
 Testator in the Presence of the under named Witnesses
 Ephraim ^{his} Vessels
 James ^{his} Vessels
 John ^{his} Kilman

At about held for Accomack County August 28th 1797.
 The foregoing last will & testament of John Kilman decd was proved by the
 oaths of Ephraim Vessels and James Vessels Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded
 and on the motion of Eliza Kilman taking oath and giving William Justice
 & Sarah Justice for security who entered into and acknowledged a Bond for the
 purpose Certificate is granted her for obtaining a probate thereof in due form
 Executed
 Teste Endorse (12)

July the 1st 1799
 In the name of God amen I William Drummond of Accomack County in the State of Virginia
 Do make and ordain this my last will and Testament in manner and form Following
 Item I send my whole Estate unto my loving wife Anne Robinson Drummond in dur-
 ing of her natural life and she to give known Bond for the amount of the Prajment
 my mefgaw Lands and mill I Desire that my crops Removal from it to be sold and the
 money arising there from to Remain in her Hands till her Death
 Item I give and bequeath unto my son William Drummond my Hunting Creek
 Lands to him and his heirs forever one Gun
 Item I Give unto my Daughter Ann Temperance Drummond one Case of Drawers and six
 silver Table Spoons, Item I Give unto my Daughter Betty six silver Tea Spoons
 marked w & D. one candle Stand I leave my Daughter Betty in the Care of Sophia
 Nelson Item I Give unto my Daughter Catherine Scarborough Drummond one Case of drawers
 and new tea Spoons Item I Give unto my son Richard Hill Drummond six new silver
 tea Spoons one Bed and furniture the first choice.
 After the death of my wife I Give all of my Estate and increase to be equally
 divided by Sale between Betty, Nancy, Catherine Rich and Drummond & my
 Will that my Daughter Betty shall have her part of my Estate when my Estate
 is audited & settled. Item I appoint my Friend Thomas Fletcher Executor of
 this my last will and Testament and hereby revoke all other Wills by me made
 Signed Sealed & pronounced
 in the presence of us
 Henry Hall
 Charles Drummond
 George Miles At about held for Accomack County August 28th 1797
 The foregoing last will and Testament of William Drummond

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Estate of William Drummond, "Jr."
 being settled by his widow.
 Will 1800-04, p. 303

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 By Cash p. David Lingo for his front 17-14-3
 In Obedience to an order of Accomack County Court For
 Directed for the Subscribers have Audited and Settled the
 estate of Robert Lingo dec'd as far as the Executors had
 laid before us
 John Smith
 Gusto Millig
 Returned into Court January 25th 1803
 and ordered to be recorded
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The Estate of William Drummond (deceased) Dec'd.
 To Anna R Drummond his widow
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 Jan 7th 1798 To Cash p. W. Longest for rent £ 12. 6. 0
 To Cash p. J. D. 2. 10. 1
 14. 16. 1
 To Cash p. William Williams Jr for rent 18. 2. 11
 1799
 Jan 7th 1799 To Cash p. Thomas Crosser for loan of 8th for 1799 4. 14. 8
 To Cash p. J. D. for his Dr. upon bond 14. 16. 3
 To Cash p. John Crosser Jr on Note 1. 6. 3
 To Cash p. Thomas Fletcher on af 2. 17. 7 1/2
 To Cash p. Elijah Shay 46th of af 6. 1. 3 1/2
 To Cash p. Stephen Drummond his af ex. W. Prunick
 Estate, which was charged in W. D. a dec'd. af not p. } 1. 4. 1
 To Cash p. Dr. W. Adair on af 3. 5. 0
 To Cash p. A Ten for in front his af 1. 4. 0
 To Cash p. William Longest for note to R. Drummond
 Executor of Stephen Drummond dec'd. princ. of Int. } 10. 2. 6
 To Cash paid Thomas Crosser for breaching funeral 0. 9. 0
 To Cash p. J. D. for his Dr. on af 31. 1. 11
 To Cash p. for making coffin 0. 15. 1
 To Cash p. for his Dr. for 1798 4. 4. 3

Declaratory to De Carter

Carters to Drummond

John Carters selling land belonging to children of William Drummond, dec'd.
Deeds 1800-1804, p. 244.

This Deed made this fourth day of January in the year of our late one thousand eight hundred and two between John Carters of Deep Creek in the parish of St. George and County of Accomack of the one part, and Daniel Drummond of the same parish and County of the other part this is to certify that whereas by a decree of the Court of St. George's County bearing date the thirty first day of August in the year of our late one thousand seven hundred and seventy eight it was directed that certain lands, belonging to certain of the children of William Drummond deceased should be sold and the said John Carters was by the said decree appointed to carry the same into effect and whereas in pursuance thereof the said John Carters did after word make sale of the lands so directed to be sold, and a certain Smith ellison became the purchaser of a part thereof to wit of eleven acres, at the price of Forty pounds, of which the said John Carters in pursuance of the said decree hath made report to the said Court, but hath not yet made any conveyance thereof to the said Smith ellison. And whereas the said Smith ellison hath since sold the same eleven acres to the said Daniel Drummond, and now agrees that the said John Carters shall execute a conveyance to the said Daniel Drummond of the said eleven acres of land with the appurtenances, now this deed further testifies that the said John Carters in consideration of the premises aforesaid and with intent as well to carry into full execution and effect the same as the transfer from the said Smith ellison to the said Daniel Drummond, and also in consideration of the said Daniel having paid to the Guardians of the child of s^r William Drummond who was entitled thereto the sum of Forty pounds, hath granted, bargained, sold and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell unto the said Daniel Drummond and his heirs and assigns forever the afore mentioned eleven acres of land bounded eastwardly by the lands of Stephen Drummond, southwardly by the lands of the said John Carters & westwardly and northwardly by other lands of the said Daniel Drummond & lying on the head of Deep Creek in the parish of County aforesaid, with the revenues and revenues, rents and profits, and all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way appertaining to have & to hold the said premises and appurtenances to him the said Daniel Drummond & his heirs and assigns forever, and to or for as often as or as often as a person whatsoever but to his only proper use, benefit and behoof. And whereas the said John Carters hath hereunto set his hand & affixed his Seal the day and year first herein written.

Signed, Sealed & del.
in presence of
Smith ellison
Smith Salts
William A. L. L. L.
Jas. M. L.

At about 10 o'clock for Accomack County January 26th 1802
This Deed from John Carters to Daniel Drummond was
acknowledged by the said John Carters and Daniel Drummond
to be as above

John Carters

Teste J. Savage Clerk

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(15)

In the name of god Amen I John R Drummond do hereby
make and deliver this my last Will Testament &c
Item I give and bequeath to my son Thomas R. Riley my negro man Daniel
one Bed and furniture
Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann T Drummond one Bed and furniture
Item I give and bequeath to my son Richard H Drummond one Bed and
furniture & Hessian pants
Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Catherine J Drummond one
bed and furniture one Brass Shovel
Item I give and bequeath to my son Thomas R. Riley the remainder of my
whole Estate after paying my just debts and do appoint my son Thomas
R. Riley my sole Executor In Testimony whereof my hand and seal this 10 day of October 1859
Witness
Ann R. Drummond

Daniel Drummond

Wm Riley
William Row

At a court held for Accomack County the 31st day of July 1859
The foregoing last will & testament of Anne R Drummond did come forward
by the oath of Wm Row & Wm Riley witnesses thereto and came to be read
Upon the motion of Thomas R. Riley the said Anne's name was taken the
oath & given bond in the form prescribed by law in case of said William
with John Young & Wm Riley his securities Certificate is granted him
for obtaining probate thereof in due form
Examined Teste Just. Wm. Row

In the name of God Amen I Anne Stewart of Accomack County & State of
Virginia being in good Health and of perfect Mind & Memory do hereby
give for the same, setting aside mind the possibility of my dying &c
it is appointed for all ones to die, do make & deliver this my last
testament. That is to say as follows to wit, first of all I give
half of my Estate & one Spanning Horse unto Oliver J. Stewart
half of my Estate & one Spanning Horse unto Thomas R. Riley
Also my Will is that my debts should be paid out of my Estate

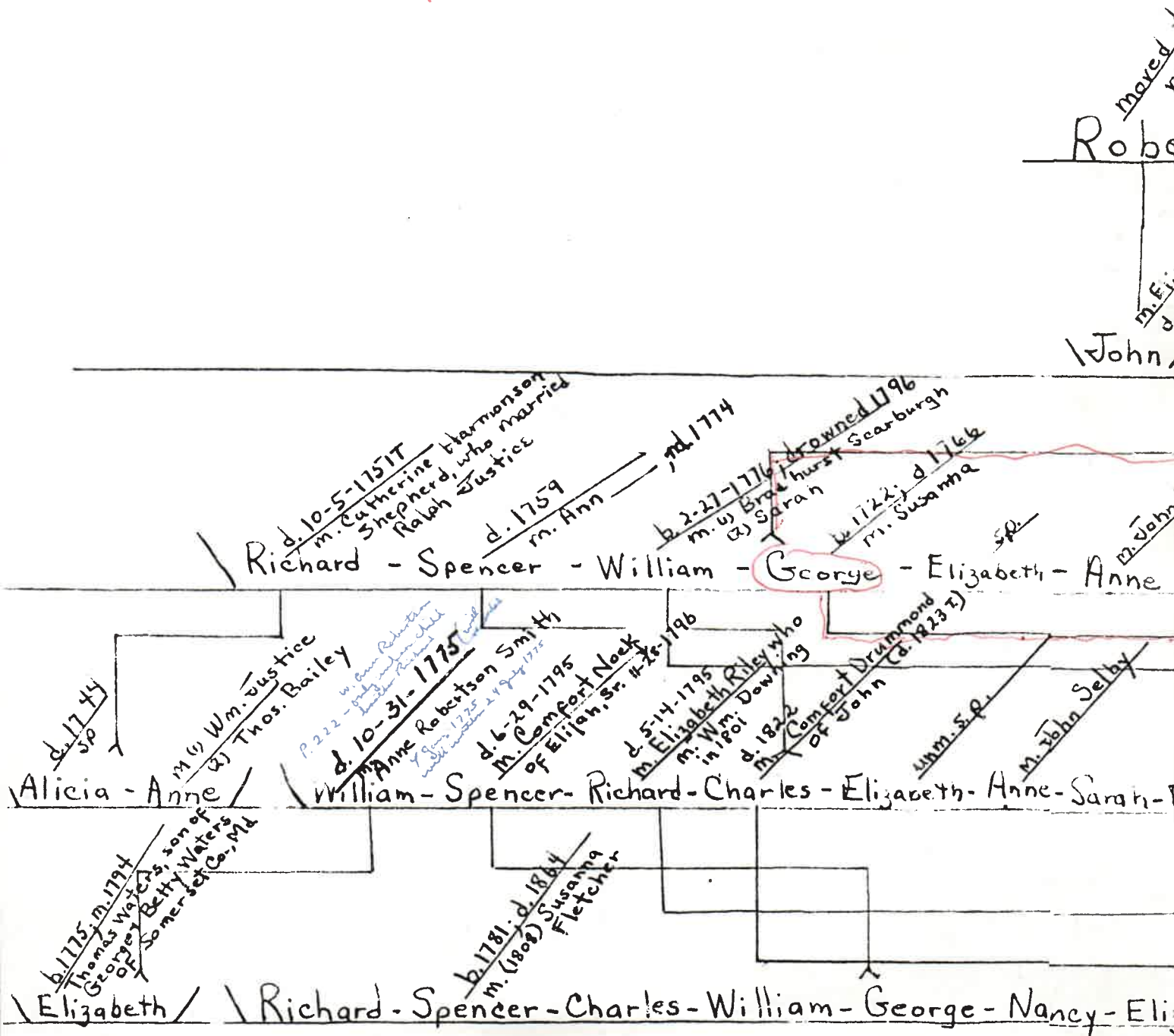
Will of Anne Robinson Drummond
Wills 1809-1812, p 88

Whitelaw, p. 1004 - re: Drummond town, est. 1786

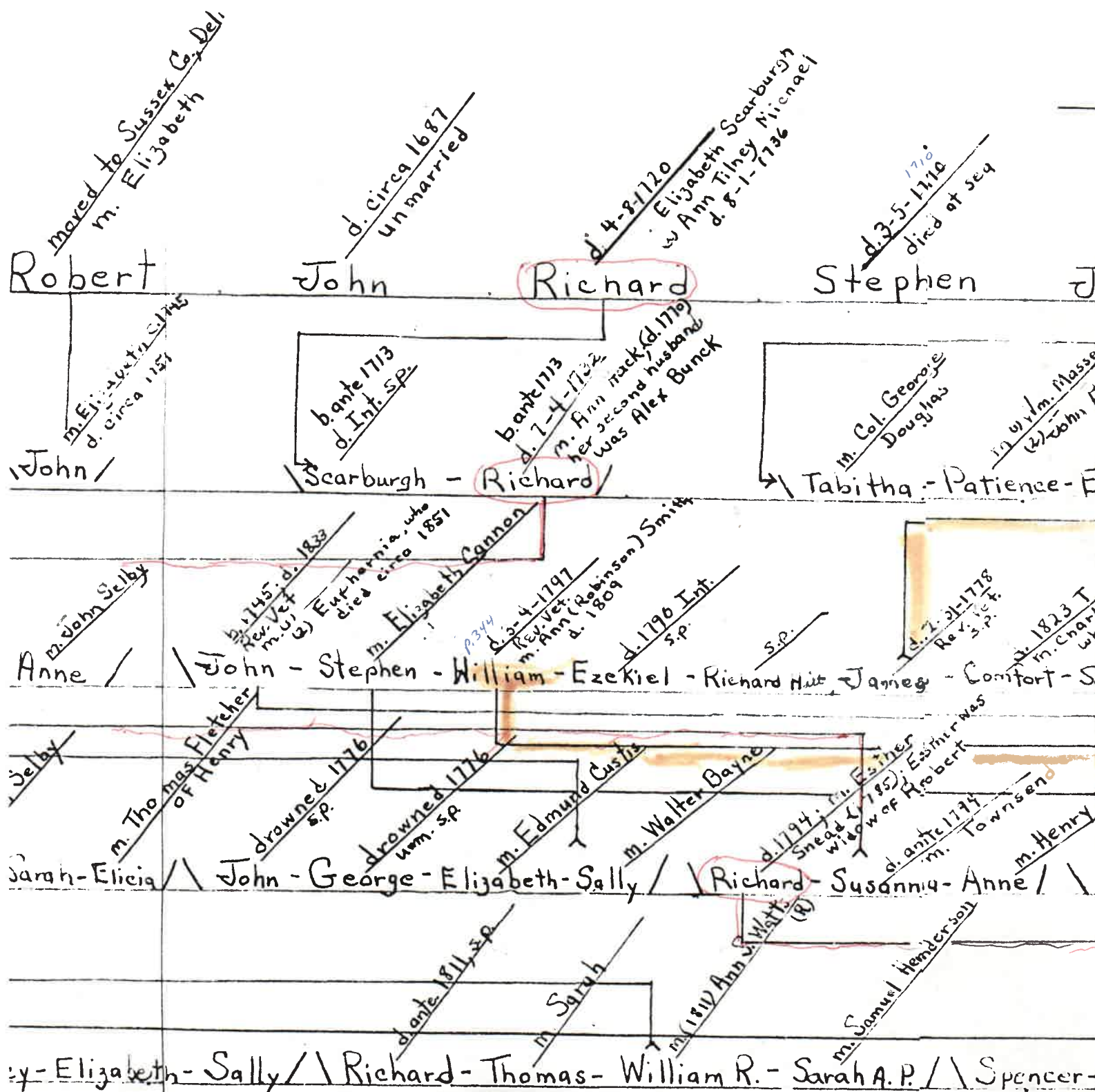
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Richard Drummond bought in 1730 1730

- 1732 - he left to w, Ann & then to son George w. Susanna
- 1766 - George left to son Richard, George b. 1722, d. 1766 (tombstone)
- 1794 - Richard (wife Esther) left to son George.
- George sold



Richard Hi



THE DRUMMOND FAMILY

Transcribed from the
GENERATION CHARTS
made by
Mark C. Lewis

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Richard Hill m. Mary Drake (b. 1625) of Robert

~~m. John Drummond~~
b. 1635
d. 1713

Patience

m. John Ayres
b. 1646

Mary

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b. Circa 1682
died at sea
d. 6-8-1715

James

d. 6-4-1728
m. Sabra

Hill

b. 3-21-1688
d. 12-5-1751
m. Amy Parker, of John

John

d. 1720 in Som
m. Rose
Co

Drake

m. w/ m. Massey
(2) John Baldwin

m. Thomas
Stoyton

Patience-Elizabeth-Barbara-Sabra

m. Daniel Wellborn
(2) Nehemiah Watts
(3) Col. Gervent Corbin
unmarried-sp.

b. 1784
m. Sarah White, daughter
of Wm. W. d. 1804

John-Drake-Stephen-Robert-William-

d. 3-11-1794
m. Leah
Tabitha c 1755
prob. s.p.

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m. Rose
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d. 1778
s.p.
d. 1823 T
m. Charles Drummond
who died 1822 T.

Comfort-Sophia

m. David Drummond
(2) (1796) Daniel Melson

d. 3-31-1795
m. Sophia Drummond
John who married
Daniel Melson

David

m. Thomas Robinson
who died 1783
unmarried sp

Patience-Mary

m. Rachel

George-Henry

d. 3-30-1795
m. w/ 1715-Sophia Rogers
(2) Esther

James-Richard

d. 1778
s.p.
Townsend

m. Henry Wilkins

Anne

d. 1840 m. 1805
Nancy Warner of
Isaac

John R-Sally

d. 1837 T
m. Robert Drummond (1810)

Tabitha-Nancy

m. 1810 John Lewis
of Thomas

Sophia

m. White

Patience

m. (1837) Stephen
Marshall

Hill

James-Ke

m. (1818) Catherine
Drummond

Spencer-Noah

m. (1823) Ann T. Drummond

John C-

m. Sarah

William H-

George

Tabitha J-

m. Edward J. Grant

John R-

b. 1828 "Big
m. Call

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Somerset Co. Md.
Rose Thorogood of
Col. Francis

m. w/ Edmond Allen
(2) Henry Bagwell

Margaret

d. 6-9-1726 Int.
m. William Chance
who m. Esther Wilkins
Ayes, daughter of Richard
Hill Ayes

Mary

after
b. 4-06
c. 1779

Am. Abigail-Amy / Francis Thorogood / Patience, James, Edmund, John

d. 1-10-1744
m. William Custis

ard - Elizabeth - Alicia - Rosey - Na - Peggy - Sarah / Daniel - Susanna - Pati

d. 3-18-1795
s.p.

m. Levin Crowson
who married Amy
Ternall Powell

m. Heli Bagwell II, d. 1795

m. 1801 Robert
Drummond & Wm.
m. Garrett

m. Littleton
Chandler

Keturah - Elizabeth / Williams - Ann T. - Elizabeth H. - Catherine S. - Richard H.

m. Weston

b. 1802, d. 1875
m. William Middleton
(1794-1852)

m. Molly Savage (M)
1809 (West. Co.)

m. John C. Drummond (R)
1823

m. Custis Lewis

m. 1812 Nath
Drummond

Big John
Sally Ayres

d. ante 1860
m. Thomas Mears

children
Robert & Sally
Drummond

m. Dimarian White

m. Melan

Nancy - Elizabeth H. / John R. - Levin J. Oliver P. / Thos. D. - Levin D.



John Thomas Drummond
(1837-1924)
m. Evelyn Comfort Broadwater
they had 11 children