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The "Fraser Clan"
in
America



"Je Suis Pret"
(I am ready)

Mt. Vernon, Indiana

[Johnson Deirdre Duff]

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DEDICATION
TO
MY GRANDFATHER
ASBURY CLOUD JAQUESS

*The memory of whose association, has been the sweetest and holiest of my life;
whose interest and regard for his ancestors have made possible the work here presented
—the occasion, being that of the Centennial Celebration of the coming of the Frasers
to Indiana.*

DEIRDRE DUFF JOHNSON

Mt. Vernon, Indiana

Sept. 25th, 1915

PREFACE

How are you, a Jaquess, related so closely to the Caseys and the Fergusons? Have you not been told since childhood days, that the ties of kinship were ever present in your midst? And what a Gordian knot of mysteries they seemed to you!

Then, there were those Davis threads—Endicott, Cooper, Welborn, Schrader, Ashworth, Bozeman, Waters, Castle, Hovey, Cleveland, Finch and scores of others, until you longed for the spirit of some family “Alexander” to untangle that knot of intricacies. But alas! the days of romantic tradition had passed, and there seemed no oracle to point the way.

When lo! in the near horizon, looms a mirage of the past! No warrior king of Macedonia drives his scepter through that Gordian knot, but a sweet-faced, gentle, great-souled ancestor who lifts his sword of love, and strikes the family knot asunder; across the hilt is blazoned “Fraser.” Gather quickly, those scattered ends of Jaquess, Casey, Ferguson ties! For Asbury Cloud Jaquess has shown you the way—has given you material for the weaving of a priceless tapestry of family history—the pattern has been well wrought, the fibres above price.

So labor on, till the sunset of life, your zeal, akin to the pioneers, your faith, the faith of your fathers, your haven—the Reunion of the Great Beyond! D. D. J.

The volume is divided into two small books:—

BOOK I

Includes preface, introduction and addresses given at the Centennial Celebration September 25th, 1915.

BOOK II

Includes genealogical tables of the “Fraser” family in America. It is naturally divided into three parts:—Outline C. (Casey), Outline J. (Jaquess) and Outline F. (Ferguson.)

Division of Volume

Book I and II

BOOK I.

PROGRAM

Given at the Centennial Celebration of the descendant of

HUGH FRASER

at the Old Jaquess Homestead, Poseyville, Indiana,

September 25th, 1915

America	Owensville, Band
Invocation	Rev. A. R. Beach
Welcome	George Jaquess Waters
History of Clan.....	Mrs. Sarah Jaquess Bozeman
Vocal Solo—"O, Perfect Day"	Miss Helen Hovey Daniels
"Patriotism of the Pioneers".....	William Casey Welborn
Music	Band
Original Poem.....	Mrs. Monroe Carlin Hamlin
Saxaphone Quartette.	
Address	Hon. L. C. Embree
Duet—"Garden of Roses"	Mrs. Chas. Johnson, jr., Harry Calvert
Address	Capt. H. A. Castle
Saxaphone Quartette.	
Music	Band

(Copies are given here of four of the Original Addresses)

1. Welcome.....George Jaquess Waters
2. History of Clan.....Mrs. Sarah Jaquess Bozeman
3. Patriotism of the Pioneers..... William Calvert Welborn
4. Original Poem.....Mrs. Monroe Carlin Hamlin

WELCOME ADDRESS.

The custom of holding family reunions seems to be growing in recent years. At this season of the year the newspapers are telling us of numerous occasions similar to the one in which we engage today and to me the custom is a beautiful one, as well as a profitable one. It cements the ties of blood more strongly and preserves and perpetuates family history and tradition. There is no one present who has personal knowledge of the advent of those men and women whom we honor today, but some of the older ones and notably Asbury C. Jaquess, recognizing its value to other generations and to posterity, felt an interesting account of the coming of the descendants of Hugh Fraser to Indiana and bits of story that read like romance, a more detailed account of which you will listen to later. The family traits, religious instincts, seems to have obeyed the Bible injunction, to which fact I think this assemblage gives evidence and to the younger ones this occasion will afford opportunity for knowledge of their ancestry not easily obtainable otherwise. So, as you older ones renew your acquaintances and as you call to mind incidents of years gone by, some of them of joy, some of them of sadness, and as you younger ones meet new cousins, possibly for the first time, let us remember the heritage left us by these hardy pioneers and the lesson we are to learn from their spirit.

They found here the almost trackless forest. In its stead, they left us farms. They found no schools, they found no churches, but out of the timbers of the virgin forest they built school houses and churches. They found savagery and left us civilization. In short, they used the means at their command and left to the next generation a community better than they found.

These pioneers were progressive citizens, some of them occupied positions of honor in local, state and national affairs. They were loyal and patriotic and many responded to the nation's call in times of distress, dating from the revolution to the Civil War.

With all of their virtues, I am sure they were human and had their imperfections just as we are human and have our imperfections, and just as every generation is human and has its imperfections. But they taught us a lesson altogether worth our while to heed. So when we go back to our homes let us make the old farm a little more productive and a little more attractive. Let us give the home a few magic touches and let us give moral support and personal help to every justifiable movement looking to the improvement of our villages and cities.

And now, as these old oaks with their wide-spreading branches, these autumn skies, these incomparable Indiana skies, the profusion of wild flowers with their riot of rich coloring, gave welcome to our ancestors a century ago, and to those who took part in a similar celebration fifty years ago so they give you welcome. And those of us whose fortune it is to occupy the farms they wrought and the village they founded, we open our hearts and our homes and bid you a thrice hearty welcome.—GEORGE JAQUESS WATERS, Poseyville, Ind.

HISTORY OF CLAN

Fifty years ago today one branch of the Fraser family, numbering nearly two hundred, met at this place to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their coming to Indiana. A few then present are here today. Our heads are whitened by the snows of more than fifty winters, the cares of many summers have rested on our shoulders, but our hearts beat on as warmly now as then, and we stretch out our hands in glad welcome to both the old and new.

We have been asked to give a brief history of the Fraser family. That we have been able to do so is through the wisdom and care of one of the Fraser pioneers, Asbury C. Jaquess, who came with them to this state one hundred years ago.

With great care and time he has left papers and dates recording incidents that are invaluable to the Fraser descendants. With him his work was a labor of love.

More than two hundred years ago one morning there walked along the streets of Paisley, Scotland, a small boy of seven years on his way to school. He was accosted by two men wearing long cloaks. They invited him to go with them to buy candy. The boy consented. One of the men picked him up and carried him along under his long cloak.

The next thing the boy remembered he was on board a ship, seasick, homesick and heartsick, bound for an unknown port. That little boy was Hugh Fraser, your ancestor and mine. In those days there were no ocean greyhounds to make the trip in five or six days, but was made on a slow sailing vessel which required as many weeks. Arriving at last in America, the home of the free (what a travesty on the word) with the rest of the kidnapped crew he was sold. His time was another's until he was twenty-one years of age.

Think of it, ye fathers and mothers, of a boy only seven years old being sold into slavery. Yet this atrocity was winked at by the government. History records the shameful deed—fiction uses it to depict some of its most tragical scenes. Those were the days of piracy, buccaneering, and wild life on the high seas, that struck terror into the hearts of seamen centuries ago.

Have things improved with the passing of centuries? After all our boasted civilization there come to us daily reports of the murder of innocent men, women, and children done by nations who boast of their culture and refinement.

Hugh Fraser was fortunate in falling into the hands of a humane man who was kind to him.

When he arrived at the age of twenty-one he married his master's daughter, Miss Peggy Cummins. Like Jacob of old he had served fourteen years for the love of his youth.

We have no record of Hugh's and Peggy's family, excepting one son, George Fraser, who married Mary Wilson. Notice how often the names of George and Mary appear in the families of their descendants.

George Fraser and wife, Mary, settled in Kent county on the eastern shores of Maryland on the banks of the Chesapeake bay. Here was born to them four sons and three daughters. The names of the sons were James, John, Joel and George. We have no record of their lives or of their descendants, but presume they were scattered from the lakes to the gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

The daughters of Hugh Fraser and Mary, his wife, were Elizabeth, Rebekah and Mary.

Elizabeth Fraser married William Casey of Irish descent. His Irish wit and humor has been inherited by his descendants.

Rebekah Fraser married Jonathan Jaquess of French descent, a soldier of the American Revolution. We are now on the farm settled one hundred years ago today. He and wife, Rebekah, are buried only a few paces east of here.

Mary Fraser married Alexander Ferguson of Scotch descent, whose name appears in the Scotch Clan book.

After living some years in Maryland the three families moved to Cynthiana, Fayette county, Ky. Here they lived until the year 1815 when the spirit of unrest again moved them farther west. Some of the men had already been over and spied out the fruitfulness of the land, returning with goodly reports of the country which lay in the Wabash valley beyond the Ohio river. The three brothers-in-law bought nearly two thousand acres of land, paying \$1.50 per acre. All deeds and legal transactions were recorded at Vincennes.

The wives and children to which had now been added Joseph Endicott and family, Stephen Eaton and family, both sons-in-laws of William Casey, with the household goods, were put on flatboats with men enough to man them and floated down the Ohio river, landing at a place called Diamond island, now known as West Franklin. The livestock being driven overland.

After a few days of delay they obtained teams and hauled their household goods to their respective places, arriving here September 25, 1815, the day we celebrate, William Casey locating on the farm owned by the Casey sisters, now owned by John Ramsey; Alexander Ferguson on the farm now owned by Jasper Carroll; Jonathan Jaquess on the farm on which we are now celebrating. At that time all Southern Indiana was dense woods. It is hard to imagine the beautiful primeval forest untouched by the hand of man. In our hearts there arises a bit of sorrow for the grand old monarchs of the woods so ruthlessly slain. Here grew the oak, the American tulip, the walnut with much other valuable timber. All these must go to make a home for the white man.

It is said we Americans are a wasteful nation. The work of clearing and grubbing the land, preparing it for cultivation, was long and laborious. The men went ten and twelve miles to assist their neighbors at log-rollings and house-raisings. Log-rolling consisted of carrying great logs on wooden hand spikes, piling them in heaps to be burned. The nearest mill was at Vincennes. Thither they took their corn and wheat to be ground. The trip was made on horseback. Each man waiting his turn, which sometimes consumed several days. To Saline county, Ill., they went for salt.

Nor was the work of the women less laborious. Flax from the fields, wool from the sheep's back, must be spun into cloth, cut and made by hand into household linen and garments for each member of the family. Scarcely a cabin but had its big and little spinning-wheels and loom on which the cloth was woven.

But every phase of life has some compensation. They had luxuries which today money cannot buy. Nearly every farm had its maple sugar orchard—from which came all the sugar and syrup the family could use. You who have never attended a stirring off in camp at night have missed a great pleasure. The hollow trees contained honey of the wild bees. The nut-bearing family, walnuts, hickory nuts, and pecans stretched out their laden arms, offering their store to all. The pigs grew fat on the acorn and chinquepin. Horses and cattle feasted all winter on the tender, sweet cane that grew a few miles to the west.

The virgin soil provided abundantly wheat, corn, potatoes, and all vegetables.

Wild strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and grapes could be had for the picking. Bears and wolves lurked in the depths of the dark forests, occasionally carrying off a pig or lamb from the flock. Game was abundant—deer, turkey, geese, ducks, squirrels and quail. The streams furnished fish for whomsoever cared to cast the line. No hotel menu now offers such a spread as was an ordinary meal for these pioneers.

Neither were they indifferent to the influences of religion and education. The little log cabin was ever open to the hardy circuit-rider. One of the first to come was Rev. John Schrader, whose circuit consisted of an area of four hundred miles. He later married the daughter of Jonathan and Rebekah Jaquess, was in active work in the M. E. conference for more than sixty years. A daughter and quite a number of his grand and great grandchildren are with us today.

The Sabbath was strictly observed, no labor being carried on on that day. Our historian tells of an incident that took place on this farm, which will show the spirit that prevailed in the home.

One fine Sabbath morning a herd of deer were seen feeding in one of the fields. One of the boys ran for his gun, but the mother said: "No, my son, the life of no dumb animal shall be taken here on the Sabbath day." The deer fed on unmolested and unafraid.

Soon after coming a log school house was built on the adjoining farm west of here. Since then others have been built, each succeeding one better than the last, till now a handsome brick with all modern improvements crown our little village. At one time inspired by the success of the community at New Harmony, some of the families formed themselves into a band for mutual benefit and welfare. The first year was very satisfactory. They loaded a flatboat with produce and took it down to New Orleans, disposing of its contents with profit. Returning by steamboat, which required one month. The next year they loaded another boat like most communistic undertakings, was abandoned.

If there are any persons here and we presume there are, who wish to know more of their particular branch of the family—we refer them to Mrs. Charles Johnson of Mt. Vernon, Ind., who is the granddaughter of Asbury C. Jaquess, our Fraser historian. For weeks and months she has worked early and late, has it all down in black and white. Not only the lineal descendants, but all the inlaws of the three branches. Her grandfather's mantle has fallen on her shoulders, like him with her it has been a labor of love most conscientiously filled.

Now that so much has been done, we would like to see steps taken to have these records printed for future generations to refer to. We hope today will bring pleasure to all present. That family ties will take on a new lease and be more strongly cemented than ever before.

—SARAH JAQUESS BOZEMAN, Poseyville, Ind.



THE PATRIOTISM OF THE PIONEER

You have heard from the lips of the one of us all, the most worthy to recount the deeds of the fathers the story of Hugh Fraser. And if it be true that two hundred and fifteen years ago he, a lonely lad of seven, and on his way to school, swept round by the rolling mists of old Scotland, was seized by the ruthless hands of two strange men, carried on board a ship bound outward for America, and here sold into the slavery of apprenticeship until he was twenty-one years of age—that indeed was a tragedy. But tragic as it was, it was but a fit beginning for the life of the founder of a family of American pioneers—the Frasers, from whom we, by the grace of God, are descended—for the life of the American pioneer knew little else but tragedy. The American pioneer! Poets have sung of him as did Whitman in "Pioneers, Oh, Pioneers." Historians have devoted volumes to his life's work, as did Harvard's classic historian, Francis Parkman, in such works as "Pioneers of France in the New World," and "The Oregon Trail." Novelists have idealized his character from the days of Cooper until now. Artists have sought to make his figure live again on the canvas and sculptors have wrought his figure into marble and into bronze. But neither the imagination of the poet, nor the idealism of the novelist, nor the critical pen of the historian, nor the genius of artist and sculptor—nor all together have done full justice to his heroic soul. For the figure of the American pioneer is one of the most heroic in all history. There he stands, framed 'round by the primeval forest; clad, it may be in homespun, a coonskin cap on his head, and his rifle in his hand—a figure growing in grandeur with the receding years. He scorned to bow at the court of earthly kings, this American pioneer, but he bore in his own right a commission from the court of Heaven. Of old they called Mercury the messenger of the Gods and they worshiped him. The American pioneer was more than a messenger of the Gods. He was the executor in a new world of the first decree of the Almighty. For, was not the first command that issued from the throne of God—the command that drew the fires of the primal day from out the Empyrean Heights, and lifted the pall of darkness from off the newly-created world: "Let there be light." And did not the American pioneer, hewing his way through the trackless forest, let in the light of the sun of heaven to unlock the fertility of a virgin soil. And did he not, under God, lift the curtain of barbaric darkness from off a continent plunged in savagery and let in the light of Christian civilization, to shine here until the end of time? Did not the American pioneer strike the shackles of slavery from off the limbs of the common man, and bid him dare to be free, and let in the holy light of freedom to shine in his life and in his home.

And at the cradle of American liberty, at Faneuil hall, when the iron tongue of old Liberty Bell first rang out the message "America is Free," what did that message mean to the American pioneer? To Jonathan Jaquess, a minuteman of the Revolution, who served five years by land and sea, and to such as he—to the American pioneer?

There in '76 was their far-flung and thinly scattered line of cabins buried in the wilderness of the foothills of the eastern slopes of the Alleghanies. Their cabin homes but lately rescued from the onslaughts of a savage, insensate foe. And now came the summons to leave this wilderness home. Yes, other men have gone out to war and left behind them wife and child. But the American pioneer, at his country's call, wending his way, his rifle in his hand, through the silent aisles of the forest; pausing on some sun-capped hill, looked back into the

shadows of the forest and cradled there in that cabin home were the idols of his heart—and above their heads he saw suspended the tomahawk of an insensate foe. The while he suffered with Washington at Valley Forge or triumphed with him at Yorktown, when the British flag was forever furled as an emblem of authority within the confines of the Union, he fought though he knew, as we can never know, the perils that beset his wilderness home.

But the restless feet of the pioneer with the swift sweep of years passed the Alleghanies—on down the western slope into the territory they called Indiana. And Joseph Endicott, the grandfather of men here present, and the great grandfather of many others, served on the staff of General Johnson of Kentucky, as at the Battle of the Thames. And the men of the West—such as he, to fight once more the battles of their country—went out from homes hourly threatened by Tecumseh and his marauding bands. And then, too, fifty-five hundred pioneers from Kentucky and Tennessee, and some from Indiana, were drawn up under Old Hickory on the field at New Orleans, rough, illy-clad, untrained American pioneers—but there went down before those men of the West that day at New Orleans ten thousand veterans who served under Wellington in the Peninsular Campaigns, and among whom were many who had stood with the English squares that later met and broke the charge of the French Cuirassiers of Napoleon on the field of Waterloo. The best trained soldiery of their day, but out-matched and conquered by half their number of frontiersmen from Kentucky and Tennessee. Then came the days of the Texas pioneers—Davy Crockett and his heroic band at the Alamo. and in 1836, with the cry of "Remember the Alamo," on their lips, eight hundred Texas pioneers, under General Samuel Houston, put to riot at San Jacinto, five thousand Mexicans, under Santa Anna, President of the Mexican Republic, achieving Texan independence. And they prepared the way for Taylor at Buena Vista, the Gadsden Purchase, the Mexican Session and forged the path of Destiny which, beaten by the swiftly moving feet of the restless pioneers, led them on to stop only at the Golden shores of the Pacific. And then came the last of the pioneers.

Four score and seven years after the Natal day of the Republic—struck the tragic hour—fateful in the history of Nations, when in the language of the martyred President, came the Supreme test whether any nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal could long endure.

And ont the field at Gettysburg, side by side with such regiments as the 19th Indiana of Meredith's Iron Brigade, were the men of the great Northwest and of the Western plains—the last of the pioneers. Standing there in the baptism of death—on the crest of Cemetery Ridge—they met the onslaught of Longstreet's men, hurled back the charge of Pickett's brigade—dying that their country might live.

And in the supreme hour of these, the last of the pioneers, as in that of all that had gone before, the vision last in consciousness was not the bayonet of the enemy nor the face of a kindly friend—but it was the last fleeting picture of a dug-out on the plains or the cabin in the hills—and before the door the sweetheart of his better days—waiting—for it was evening then—for him who would never return. And in the last cup of bitterness was mingled this, that he knew even as she looked, her eyes might rest on roving bands of murderous Blackfeet or of Sioux. Such was the sacrifice of the American pioneer.

The mothers of the ancients ennobled the lives of their sons with many a story of Hector, Agamemnon or Achilles at the siege of Troy. The Teutonic mothers have taught valor to their sons from the examples of the Norse Sagas or sung to them of Siefried and of the Niebelungen Lied. British mothers have dug

deep into the treasure house of the days of chivalry and recounted to their children the legendary deeds of Gareth, Geraint or Sir Galahad, immortalized in the poems of Lord Tennyson.

But you American mothers, the descendants of the Frasers and such as they—have bequeathed to your sons a far more priceless heritage. For in their veins flows the blood of American pioneers, heroes whose lives are stranger than fiction, more heroic than mythology.

Yet even in America—and even today—is heard the voice of the stranger who lauds above American institutions the efficiency of a Kaiser and his military depotism. And they dare talk of the superiority of a Kultur foreign to our shores. And when they meet they declare that with them it is "Hands across the sea." But knowing that beneath the green of every hillside, where the slender fingers of the marble point upward, the emblems of our faith, lie the bodies of these—our fathers—it is with us rather, hearts linked with hearts through all the reaches of eternity, and upon our lips the prayer of the Recessional:

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

The real joy of a day like this, after all, is not so much the renewal of old acquaintances or the forming of new ties but it is that we here devote some hours to tributes to the lives of those who dwell for us now but in the Halls of Memory. And if we could in fancy but deem the beautiful imagery of the poet Maeterlinck to be true, that those who dwell in the land of Memory live anew when we but think of them, how gladly we would devote this time to tributes of their lives.

Of all the rich heritage from that heroic past the rarest and the best is the institution of the American home. It was never so much the wonderful natural gifts the pioneer possessed, nor even the grandeur of the principles for which he fought that nerved his arm—it was rather this—that though but a cabin in the wilderness all that he had, all that he lived for was sheltered there—and the light of that home the mother's love. And still abides for us, this, the American home—and the light of that home the mother's love.

It may be that for most of us now is forever stilled the touch of that gentle hand, and the sound of that gentler voice pleading always on the side of mercy and of love—and passed with those the light of childhood home. But above the din of battles that shakes the world to its foundations, and above the voice of greed that stifles hope in the hearts of men, comes to our lives even yet the strength of that mother's love—triumphant even beyond the vale. And when the hateful figure of the helmeted God of War has been torn from the pedestal to which it has been elevated by profane hands, and buried forever into the abyss of forgotten things, then will rise again to rule in the lives of men, love enthroned; typified by the figure of the mother—it may be with faded and folded hands—but on her lips always the plea for mercy and for love—and by her side the figure of a little child. Just as that other mother lay in the manger at Bethlehem—and by her side the Prince of Peace. And out on the Judean plains, to shepherds who watched their flocks by night, the choir of Heaven sang that song that echoes yet in the hearts and lives of men—"Peace on earth, good will to men." And among all the nations of the earth the keeping of the Ark of that Covenant is with America; and over there at Washington, standing four square in opposition to all the elements that would drag us into the abyss of war is a president bound by ties of blood to the pioneers and instinct with all that is best in American character. And well is it for us all that neither with him, nor with us, can there be any of this "Hands across the sea."

—WILLIAM CALVERT WELBORN, Evansville, Ind.

ORIGINAL POEM

THE FOREST *

A wild, romantic spot,
Where Nature in her lofty mood
Had reared gigantic trees,
Amid those towering branches
Played the whispering breeze;
And where their rough roots stood—
Half hidden by the moss and fern,
Sprang myriad star-eyed flowers.
The aged grape,
A century old or more,
Had twined around their rugged trunks
And clasped them in a strong embrace,
Tendrils and branches interlaced,
Both had grown old together.

Amid those sheltered bowers,
The robin's song was heard,
Mingling with the merry jays,
Ere yet they learned to fear,
The hunter's wary tread,
All the long summer days;
When the starry night had spread
Its covering o'er the earth,
Forth would come the whippoorwill,
And with sad, sweet melody,
This lonely valley fill.

The purling rill,
Whose crystal waters ran,
O'er mossy beds, or through the silver sand,
Leaping o'er little rocks and pebbles, made—
As small things mock the great, cascade
And mimic waterfall,
Then dancing in the light and shade
Mosaic wrought of finest jet and gold.

At the brook-side,
Not many days ago,
The red man came to slake his thirst—
And lave his heated brow,
Ere through the forest wide,
To the far west he bent his steps
To come no more forever.
And from the Indian mother's lips,
Who erst had mingled with the birds
Praise to the "Great Spirit"—Giver,
There came a requiem now.

(Grandfather Jaquess.)

The white man's axe
Had felled an ancient oak;
Ringing along the vale,
Over the hill and dale,
The slumbering echoes woke,
Startling the timid deer—
That had grown tame amid the solitude;
At sounds so strange and new,
He springs with sudden bound of fear,
Over the fallen tree and through
The forest depths as if pursued.

Ere many days,
A cabin home is reared,
Amid these forest trees— —
Lowly, but still a home,
And yet the best in all the country round,
For these were early days.

(Wesley, Ogden, Garretson, Asbury, Fletcher and Thomas
Jaquess.)

Father and sons—six stalwart, manly boys,
With hands made rough and brown,
By honest, faithful toil,
Yielded but scanty crops at first—
But simple their wants and few,
And simple, but pure, their joys.

(Polly, Parmelia and Serelda Jaquess.)
The daughters too,
Shared with their mother in the household work,
Learning to bake and brew—
To weave and spin,
And fashion the homespun dress,
On Sunday in the rustic Church,
No sweeter girls were seen.

When the red sun
Gilded the hilltops with his setting rays,
And the day's work was done;
Around the family altar drew
The unbroken band;
And the sweet hymn of praise
Ascended to the Father's throne,
Thus the years sped on,
Bringing content and plenty
From that Father's hand.

THE FARM—AND THE FARM HOUSE AS IT STOOD HERE FIFTY YEARS AGO, FACING THE WEST.

Past and gone are fifty years,
Woven in the web of life,
Years with many changes rife,
Some of gladness, some of tears.
Gone is now the lowly cot,
Where for long, long years it stood,
Hard beside the leafy wood,
In this well remembered spot.

(At this time Uncle Asbury Jaquess' Home.)
Now a farm house rises there,
With its chimneys red and high,
Dark against the azure sky,
And its white walls standing square.
On the front a portico,
Held by pillars straight and tall
Shades the sunshine from the hall
Till the evening sun sinks low.

Window shutters painted green,
Half hid by the glossy leaves;
Stables whose wide, drooping eaves
Lets the swallows nest between.
A broad path from the yellow gate,
Leads up to the entrance door,
Here open hands and plenteous store
And hearty welcomes, always wait.

By the house a mossy well,
When the bucket—iron bound,
When the sweep swung round and round
To the sparkling water, fell.
Through the dark green of the wood,
Like a line of silver light,—
Gleaming in a rayless night—
Winds the traveled, dusty road.

Before the house a grassy lane,
Edged by walnuts, tall and straight,
Leading through a swinging gate,
Loses in the wood again.
Here a little babbling brook
Winding in and out the lane,
On through fields of ripening grain,
Forming many a shady nook.
Where the clumps of willows grow,
And beneath their drooping bows,
In the summer time—the cows
For the cool, sweet water go.

Cornfields, golden in the sun,
Stacks of sweetly scented hay;
Plows and harrows stowed away.
Shows the harvest—work is done.
In the orchard, bending down,
Fruit trees rich with mellow store,
Seem with lavish hand to pour
Half their wealth upon the ground.

Scarce a mile adown the road,
Poseyville appears to view,
Stores and dwellings gleaming through
Open vistas in the wood.
There the ever busy mill,
Morn and noon and eventide,
Breaks the silence, far and wide,
With its whistle sharp and shrill.

Stands the church upon the green
And its white and graceful spire,
Points to the invisible choir,
Beyond the clouds that intervene.
On the balmy air is borne,
Music from its deep-toned bell,
Echoing through the leafy dell—
Calls to worship, Sabbath morn .

Neat and thrifty everywhere,
Farms and homesteads that appear
Through the country far and near,
Make the landscape passing fair.
Across the meadow, brown and broad,
Across the lane and o'er the fence
Is a gentle eminence,
Between the house and winding road.
(The White Oak Grove where the Semi-Centenary
reunion was held.)
On the little hillside there,
Stands the grove of ancient oak,
Where the woodsman's axe awoke,
Echoes that long slumbered there.

Carpeted with brightest green,
 Wild flowers nodding to the breeze,
 Soft winds sighing through the trees,
 Sunshine glimmering between.
 Fifty years and all is strange,
 That the Indian hunter loved
 Save this ancient white oak grove,
 It alone had known no change.

CONCLUSION.

While years with hurrying steps, have onward passed,
 Nor stopped to note the changes they have made;
 Progression marks on moments fleeting fast,
 Immortal deeds that time can never fade.
 A country rich in wealth of every form,
 In fifty years has from a nucleus sprung;
 A nation, stronger for each passing storm,
 Extolled in every land, by every tongue.

Science and art have now the lightning chained
 And made subservient to the will of man.
 The power of steam a world-wide commerce gained,
 Controlled on land and sea by his command.
 Invention lightens toil of every kind,
 And gives our nation her far-famed renown,
 While in the varied casket of the mind,
 Learning's bright jewels weave her immortal crown.

Some have gone forth from 'neath this lowly roof,
 God's holiest mission on the earth to fill,
 They stand in sacred desks as living proof,
 That man's ambition bows to Heaven's will.
 Some magic healing arts have found in roots,
 In pills and quinine, calomel and herbs,
 And some do teach young ideas how to shoot,
 By use of letters, hickory rods and verbs.

Some are merchants in whose ample store,
 All things for use and luxury are found,
 And others—as their father was before,
 Are honest, faithful tillers of the ground.
 Then many a maiden from this family hand,
 Has gone to cheer another's home and heart,
 Soothing his life cares with a loving hand;
 Brightening his fireside with a woman's art.

Too soon the peaceful reign of progress is disturbed,
 And war's reveille breaks upon the air,
 Our country calls to arms—the cry is heard,
 Put down rebellion that is threatening there.
 Then from around this worn and loved hearthstone,
 Brave hearts and noble answer to the cry;
 Leave home and friends to crush the rebel throne,
 To save their country or for her to die.

(*Colonel James F. Jaquess.)

And *one among this dear, beloved band;
 Kinsman and friend whose fearless spirit grieved,
 To mark secession threatening the land,
 With dauntless heart a daring deed achieved.
 For, while the cannon's thunder tones were sent
 From north to south, their echoes heard afar,
 He through the rebel lines to Richmond went,
 With terms of amnesty to end the war.

(*Wilber Jaquess.)

But still the conflict raged—they fought—and well,
And many a laurel crowned the victors' brow.
Their ranks were thinned—*one of our loved ones fell,
And lowly slumbers 'neath the green turf now.
Our tear drops do not fall upon his grave,
Far, far from home and friends he dreamless sleeps,
But Freedom's starry banners o'er him wave,
And God's own angels ceaseless vigils keep.

Then to the living in this rural hall,
Back to our hearths and hearts we welcome you.
Colonel and private—comrades one and all,
Husbands and brothers, sons and sweethearts too.
We hail with joy this anniversary,
As gladly to the festal board we come,
Long severed friends together meet today,
And mingle greetings in their early home.

Old age and youth and mankind here we see,
With smiling faces maid and matron greet,
And children gather round the grandsire's knee,
Or pluck the flowers blooming at his feet.
Heart speaks to heart and in each sparkling eye,
A welcome gleams too deep for words to tell;
The "wine of love" in every cup is high,
And peace and joy in every bosom dwells.

Yet not a perfect chain unites us here,
Some links the brightest,—best on earth are riven,
Sire, and grandsire, brother, sister dear,
Though severed now, united are in Heaven.
And as we feel the void that death hath wrought
With spirits chastened by this holy will,
A purer, holier joy pervades, the thought,—
That round this spot their spirits hover still.

And as we grieve for them, we joy to know,
The bonds are strengthening in that "land of love,"
Though our on anniversary, some tears may flow,
We'll meet rejoicing in the home above.
Thus each fulfills his mission on the earth,
Weaving of warp and woof, his proper share;
And when the "Book of Life" records his worth,
May every name be written spotless there.

Drink deep today of pleasure's sparkling cup,
Upon the heritage your father owned.
Let joy fill every fleeting moment up,
Sadness and sorrow be alike unknown.
When fifty years shall come and pass again,
And in our graves we sleep the dreamless sleep;
In tribute to this day, our children then,
Shall 'neath these oaks their anniversary keep.

—MRS. MONROE CARLIN HAMLIN.

*Written for the Jaquess Semi-Centenary Anniversary at Poseyville, Indiana, September 25, 1865, and read again at the Centennial celebration of the Fraser Clan, at Poseyville, September 25, 1915.—Phebe Whittlesey (Mrs. M. C. H.)

FOREWORD

The collector of enclosed data offers an apology for the length of time that has elapsed between the dates of compilation and of publication. It was the original plan to print our Fraser history in the form of geneological tables. (Plates C. J. & F). The publisher has been thwarted on every hand in his attempt to comply with this desire, and finds it beyond his power of mechanical equipment. It might be possible to secure a pamphlet of this nature, if we put the data in the hands of "experts". But since the "geneologist" was compelled to work with such haste that our tables might be used for reference, at Reunion, there is little more than an outline of actual relationships contained in these pages. Had the collections included individual histories, dates, illustrations, etc., it would have been the part of wisdom and of love, to expend a greater sum in the preservation of such files.

BOOK II.

FRASER-CASEY (Outline C)
Betsy Fraser and William Casey, Sr.

FRASER-JAQUESS (Outline J)
Rebekah Fraser and Jonathan Jaquess, Sr.

FRASER-FERGUSON (Outline F)
Mary Fraser and Alexander Ferguson

Outline C

Genealogical Table of the "Casey Branch"

of

The Hugh Fraser Clan

by

DEIRDRE DUFF JOHNSON

Data secured from the following sources:-

1. Family Records of Asbury Cloud Jaquess.
2. Court Records from Posey County Dockets. (Through the kindness of John E. Anderson.)
3. Verbal aids from Miss Millie Endicott, Mrs. Nancy Cleveland, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Alice Finch, Mrs. F. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. H. Endicott, etc., etc.
4. Liberal assistance from Katherine Shepherd Jaquess. (Sec. of Centennial Celebration Com.)

Mt. Vernon, Indiana

September 25th, 1915

Key to Genealogical Outline

In the figures:—

1² —
1³ —
2³ —
3³ —
2² — 1⁴ —

As example:—the *first* numeral represents the oldest child of a generation; second figure, second born; third figure, third born, etc., while the *small exponent* at the right of the numerals, represents the generation removed from HUGH FRASER, and in any *given* family shows parent as 1², son 1³, grandson 1⁴, etc.

Complete Table Roll of Fraser-Casey Family

I HUGH FRASER 1700 m PEGGY CUMMING

1² George, July 24, 1720—Nov. 12, 1807 m Mary Nelson,
Apr. 23, 1734—June 28, 1806

- 1³ James
- 2³ John
- 3³ Joel
- 4³ George

5³ BETSY FRASER m WILLIAM CASEY, Sr.

- 1⁴ Henry
- 2⁴ Rebekah m Joseph Endicott
- 1⁵ Martha Endicott m Wm. Calvert
 - 1⁶ Joseph
 - 2⁶ Elizabeth m John Finch
 - 1⁷ Alice
 - 3⁶ James Casey m Temperance Montgomery
 - 1⁷ Grace
 - 2⁷ Andrew m Bell Hudson
 - 1⁸ Harry
 - 2⁸ Aleen
 - 3⁷ Martha
 - 4⁶ Mary m George W. Smith
 - 1⁷ Will m Araminta Tomlinson
 - 1⁸ Alfred Dale
 - 2⁷ Florence m Dr. Charles Auburn
 - 1⁸ William
 - 2⁸ Emery
 - 3⁸ Ruth
 - 4⁸ Agnes
 - 3⁷ Elizabeth m Dr. J. E. Gudge
 - 1⁸ Eva
 - 2⁸ Harold m Ada Letsinger
 - 3⁸ Marjorie
 - 4⁸ Helen
 - 4⁷ Rehkah m Joseph Welborn
 - 1⁸ Edgar C.
 - 2⁸ William m Edith Gauntt
 - 1⁹ Marian
 - 2⁹ Ruth Gauntt
 - 3⁹ Dorothy
 - 4⁹ Frances
 - 3⁸ Ernest m Ethel Emerson
 - 1⁹ Joseph Emerson
 - 2⁹ Virginia C.
 - 4⁸ Helen

2⁵ William Endicott m Rebekah Murphy

- 1⁶
- 2⁶
- 3⁶ Joseph
- 4⁶ Samuel
- 5⁶ George
- 6⁶ Henry
- 7⁶ Cordelia

3⁵ Moses Endicott m Elizabeth Calvert

- 1⁶ Joseph m Polly Fletchall
- 1⁷ Cyrenus m Della Yarbrough
 - 1⁸ Shirley
 - 2⁸ Essie
 - 3⁸ Leslie
- 2⁷ Elizabeth m William Boyle
 - 1⁸ Joseph m Florence Townsend
 - 2⁸ Stella
 - 3⁸ Edith

2⁶ Martha m Frank Stewart

- 1⁷ Joseph
- 2⁷ William m Lou McConnell
 - 1⁸ May
 - 2⁸ Homer m Lillian Yeager
 - 1⁹ Lucien
 - 3⁸ Nellie
 - 4⁸ Myrtle
 - 5⁸ Ruby m Mr. Boren

3⁷ Henry m Ida Powell

- 1⁸ Eulalia
- 4⁷ John m (1) Prudence Williams

- (2) Mrs. Bessie Denson
- (3) Lula Denson
- 1⁸ Roland
- 2⁸ Roscoe
- 3⁸ Frank
- 4⁸ Joseph Mark [Son by 2nd wife]

- 5⁷ Frank m Ada Gibson
- 1⁸ Cora
- 6⁷ Sadie m O. B. Muck

1⁸ Ellen May

2⁸ Arvell

7⁷ Addie m B. C. Neuman

1⁸ Ivy

2⁸ Maurice

8⁷ Lizzie m Mr. Long

1⁸ Pearl

2⁸ James

3⁸ Dice

4⁸ William

5⁸ Felix

3⁶ Amelia

4⁶ Robert m Malinda Williams

1⁷ James m Belle Cleveland

1⁸ Cyril

2⁸ Max

2⁷ Moses

3⁷ George

4⁷ Stella m Mr. Upton

1⁸

2⁸

3⁸

5⁷ George m Lizze Long

1⁸ Perle

2⁸ James

3⁸ Alice

4⁸ Felix

5⁸ William

6⁷ Moses m Connie Oxman

1⁸ Lucile

2⁸ Eleanor

7⁷ Charles m Fannie Ziegler

1⁸ Martin m Miss Rudolph

1⁹ Rudolph

2⁹

2⁸ Lena

3⁸ Vercia

4⁸ Fred

8⁷ Robert m Maude Brocket

1⁸ Walter

2⁸ Robert

3⁸ Paul

4⁸ Pauline

9⁷ James m Mary Clevenger

1⁸ Howard m

10⁷ Lavinia m Lelsie Wade

1⁸ Lizzie m Elvis Goodman

1⁹ Samuel m Myrtle Westfall

1¹⁰ Thomas

11⁷ Amelia

12⁷ Richard

13⁷ Patrick m Louisa Fisher

1⁸ Oscar m

2⁸ Maude

3⁸ Henry m Jennie Davis

1⁹ Gilbert

2⁹ Cleo

3⁹ Louise

4⁹ Grace

4⁸ Salome m John W. Marshall

1⁹ Elizabeth

2⁹ John W.

3⁹ Margaret

4⁹ Elinor

5⁸ Nettie m Mr. Flannegon

1⁹ Mary Louise

14⁷ Martin m Belle Jolly

1⁸ Maggie

2⁸ Charles

3⁸ Myrtle

4⁸ Robert

5⁸ Van

6⁸ Moses

7⁸ Truman

15⁷ William m Kate Reister

5⁶ Lucinda m James Finch

1⁷ Sarah Finch m Mr. Robinson

1⁸ Beulah m Mr. Truesdale

1⁹ Sarah

2⁹ Helen

3⁹ Beulah

4⁹ Catherine

5⁹ Lawrence

- 3^s Everett m (1) m (2) ?
 1^o Virgil
 2^o ? / children by
 3^o ? / second wife
- 5⁷ William m Cassandra Mounts
 1^s Harvey
 2^s Alva
 3^s Ross
 4^s Tom
- 6⁷ Samuel m Nannie Myers
 1^s Edith
 2^s Retta
- 7⁷ Katherine m Oliver Estes
 1^s Ruth
 2^s Dorothy
 3^s Mary Oliver
- 8⁷ John m Nannie Benbrook
 1^s Alvin
 2^s Mildred
 3^s Frank
- 4^o Patrick F. m (1) Susan Harmon (2) Polly Simp-
 Simpson (3) Mary Carter (4) Laura Finch
 1⁷ Temperance } heirs by first wife
 2⁷ George }
 3⁷ Edward - son by 2nd wife
 4⁷ Samuel }
 5⁷ Ella } heirs by 3rd wife
 6⁷ Alonza }
 7⁷ Mattie }
- 5^o Henry m Lou ?
 1⁷ ?
 2⁷ ?
 3⁷ ?
- 6^o Elizabeth m Newton Barrett
 1⁷ Jane
 2⁷ Agnes
 3⁷ John
 4⁷ Harvey Oscar
- 7^o Rebekah m Joseph Garris
 1⁷ Caswell
 2⁷ Rose
 3⁷ Penelope
 4⁷ Mabel
 5⁷ John
 6⁷ Edward
- 8^o Caswell m Laura ?
 1⁷ ?
- 9^o Samuel m Nellie Smith
 1⁷ Charlie
 2⁷ Stella
 3⁷ Harry
 4⁷ Daisy
- 8^o George Endicott m Elizabeth Cale
 1^s America
 2^o Martha m Roe Kuykendall
 3^o Joseph E. m Lucy Peaker
 1⁷ Vera French
 2⁷ Kenneth
 3⁷ Morris
 4⁷ Anna Elizabeth
 5⁷ Joseph
- 4^o Doss m Emma Newell
 1⁷ Loren
 2⁷ Lida Stanley
 3⁷ Dale
 4⁷ Erma
- 5^o Fred m Amy Donald
 1⁷ Donald Fred
- 6^o John Cale m Clara Graham
 1⁷ Graham
 2⁷ Leona
- 7^o James Harry m Sylvia Williams
 1⁷ Harry T.
 2⁷ Sylvia Grace
- 8^o Anna Grace m Arthur W. Charles
- 9^o Samuel Endicott m Elizabeth Shrader
 1⁷ Walter m Mary Smith
 1⁷ Mary m Logan Westfall
- 1^s Wayne
 2^s Mary
 3^s Paul
 2⁷ John m Edith Swartz
 1^s Harry
 2^s Aleen
 3⁷ Milton
 2^o Albert m Jennie Watkins
 1⁷ Ruth
 3^o Mary m Amos Copeland
 1⁷ Samuel m Ethel French
 1^s Mary
 2^s French
 3^s Durand
 2⁷ Marian
 3⁷ Robert
 4⁷ Harry
 5⁷ Ray
 6⁷ Clyde
 4^o Elizabeth m Mr. Watson
 1⁷ Elizabeth
 5^o Richard m Ollie Graham
 1⁷ Edith
 2⁷ Graham
 10^o Elizabeth Endicott m Rev. Alfred Nesbit
 1⁶ Elizabeth m Wm. Rickart
 2^o Hannah
 3^o Annie m Mr. McLaughlin
 11^o Mary Casey Endicott m Joseph Davis
 1^o Ellen m Rev. R. L. Cushman
 1⁷ Wilbur m Mabel Thomas
 1^s Charles
 2^s Dorothy
 2⁷ Milton m ?
 3⁷ Robert m Alice Schwinn
 1^s Robert
 2^s Joseph
 4⁷ John m Mary Armstrong
 1^s Grace
 2^s Mary
 5⁷ Esther m John Wood
 6⁷ Grace
 7⁷ Anna m Otis Emerson
 1^s Earl
 2^s Byron
 3^s Mark
 4^s Margaret
 5^s Elinor
 2^o John m Lucy Walker
 1⁷ Lena m Samuel Dailey
 1^s Alan
 2⁷ Fred m Nettie Denberger
 3⁷ Hallam m Jessie Hedden
 1^s Helen Louise
 4⁷ John Walker
 3^o Martha m (1) Rev. Snively
 (2) Richard Sands m Miss Smith
 2⁷
 3⁷
 4⁷
 1⁷ Grace m Cosby Gussler
 1^s Isabel
 2^s Margaret
 3^s William
 2⁷ Ottie
 3⁷ Emma m James Jaquess
 1^s Mark
 2^s Mary
 3^s Ruth
 4^s Jean
 4⁷ Stella m Walter Mossman
 1^s Helen
 4^o Samuel m Martha Rosborough
 1⁷ Samuel, Jr.
 5^o Wm. m (1) Laura Rosborough
 1⁷ Jessie m Arthur Stephens
 1^s Russell
 2^s Sarah
 2⁷ Roe
 5^o Wm. m (2) Lura Calvert-Marvel
- } step children
 of Martha

3⁷ Lura m Elmer Bells
 1⁸ Wm.
 4⁷ Harvey m Nina Jaquess
 1⁸ Ruth
 2⁸ Robert
 5⁷ Stella Marvel (daughter of Lura Calvert-
 Marvel and step daughter of Wm.) m
 Lawrence Heubner
 5⁶ Wm. m (3) Sallie Highman
 6⁶ Joseph m (1) Sidney Cale (2) Ada Knowles
 1⁷ Mabel m Omar Redman
 2⁷ Della
 3⁷ Ewell
 4⁷ James m Hester Kirkpatrick
 5⁷ Lois
 7⁶ Preston m Nettie Steinbach
 8⁶ Mary
 3⁴ William Casey, Jr.
 4⁴ Sallie Casey m Robert Downey
 1⁵ Elizabeth m Gilbert Drake
 1⁶ Wm. R. m Ruth Alman
 1⁷ Wm. m Flora Moge
 1⁸ Ruth
 2⁷ Carl
 3⁷ Martha m James Calvert
 1⁸ Clifford
 4⁷ Laura m John W. Salsmon
 1⁸ Ernest
 5⁷ Grace
 2⁶ Fraser F. m Wilhemina Grigsby
 1⁷ Francis
 2⁷ Charles
 3⁷ Julia
 4⁷?
 3⁶ Sallie
 2⁵ Joel m Martha Wallace
 1⁶ Mary m Wm. Pelt
 1⁷ Mona
 2⁷ Arthur
 3⁷ Amy
 4⁷ Cora
 5⁷ Martha
 6⁷ Malcolm
 2⁶ Wm. m Sophia Chaffin
 1⁷ Ensel
 2⁷ Velma m Jerry Rose
 3⁷ Orrin
 4⁷ Yancey
 5⁷ Joel
 6⁷ Norma
 3⁶ Henry m Emma Schumaker
 1⁷ Clyde
 2⁷ Clancey
 4⁶ Sarah m Alfred Ashley
 1⁷ Fred m Lucy Greeve
 2⁷ Fay m Victor Price
 3⁷ Essie
 4⁷ Lois
 5⁶ Albert m Dora Middleton
 1⁷ Myrtle m Willard Harris
 2⁷ Leslie
 3⁷ Carl
 4⁷ Cecil
 5⁷ Evertt
 6⁷ Teresa
 6⁶ Carol m Lida Davidson
 3⁵ Henry m Nancy Wade
 4⁵ Hunter m Sarah Murphy
 5⁵ Mary m Harvey Gorham
 5⁴ Nancy Casey m James Calvert
 1⁵ Margaret m Samuel McDonald
 1⁶ James Samuel m Lydia Williams
 1⁷ Casey
 2⁷ Deirdre m Aaron Calvert
 1⁸ Alice
 2⁸ Margaret
 2⁶ Elizabeth m Wm. Harper
 1⁷ David m Lura Yeager
 2⁷ Lawrence

6⁴ George F. Casey
 7⁴ Margeret Casey
 8⁴ Elizabeth Casey m Robert Bailey
 9⁴ Cynthia Casey
 10⁴ James Casey m Lucinda?
 1⁵ Polly
 2⁵ Lucinda
 3⁵ Rebekah m Caswell Calvert
 1⁶ Fidelia m Joseph Pruitt
 1⁷ Alva Alphonsa
 2⁷ Willie Calvert
 3⁷ Lillie Grace
 2⁶ Elizabeth A. m John F. Pruitt
 3⁶ Mary
 4⁶ James Casey m Lillie Belle Marvel
 1⁷ Herschel m (1) Grace Knowles
 1⁸ Mary Grace
 1⁷ Herschel m [2] Anna Wilson
 2⁸ Marvel Casey
 2⁷ Fidelia
 3⁷ Florida m James J. Lowe
 1⁸ Felix Lawrence
 4⁷ Gilbert Marvel m Mabel Bennett
 5⁷ Nolan Casey
 6⁷ Sylvia Ellen
 5⁶ Nancy Ellen m Traulton M. Wilkinson
 1⁷ Lottie Katherine m Casey Martin
 1⁸ Norma Normalee
 2⁸ Katherine Ellen
 3⁸ Delyhen Merritt
 4⁸ Bernice Genevieve
 2⁷ Caswell Clark m Lake Pritchett
 6⁶ Ada Florence m Edson M. Bixler
 1⁷ Roswell Casey
 2⁷ Wesley Homer m Dottie McReynolds
 1⁸ Leah
 2⁸ James Leland
 3⁸ Robert Edson
 3⁷ Elverda
 4⁷ Bernice Rebekah
 5⁷ Barter
 6⁷ Elizabeth
 7⁷ Melbourne
 8⁷ Mazo
 4⁵ Elizabeth m Ephriam Merritt
 5⁵ Margaret m Augustin Mann
 11⁴ Polly Casey m Stephen Eaton
 1⁵ George
 2⁵ William
 12⁴ Joel Casey m Sarah Harrington
 1⁵ Elizabeth Ann Fraser m Eph. Goodwin Lockhart
 1⁶ Wm. Casey [died in childhood]
 2⁶ Linna Kate " " "
 3⁶ Henry Casey " " "
 4⁶ Arena Jerauld " " "
 5⁶ Ella " " "
 6⁶ Robert Park m Catherine Kline
 1⁷ Katherine Elizabeth
 7⁶ Thomas Jerauld [died in childhood]
 2⁵ Wm. Joel Fraser m Charlotte Maria Park
 1⁶ Luella m Lucian Conwell Embree
 1⁷ James Casey m Frances Laura Coburn
 1⁸ Howard Charles
 2⁷ Morton Casey
 3⁷ Louis
 4⁷ Clotilda
 2⁶ Emma [died in childhood]
 3⁶ Wm. Park m Mary Stockwell Bingham
 1⁷ Wm. Bingham
 2⁷ Lucile m Max Gottlieb Frederici
 3⁷ Helen Agnes
 4⁶ Howard Brainard [died in infancy]
 3⁵ Nancy Jane [died unmarried]
 6³ Rebekah Fraser m Jonathan Jaquess [see outline J]
 7³ Mary Fraser m Alexander Ferguson [see outline F]
 2² Hugh Fraser
 3² John Fraser
 4² Mary Fraser
 5² Peggy Fraser

Outline J

Genealogical Table of the "Jaquess" Branch

of

The Hugh Fraser Clan

by

DEIRDRE DUFF JOHNSON

Data secured from the following sources:

1. Family Records of Asbury Cloud Jaquess.
2. Court Records from Posey County Dockets. (Through the kindness of John E. Anderson.)
3. Verbal aid from Sarah E. Bozeman and George Wm. Curtis.
4. Information received from various heads of families—through scouting letters sent out.

¶ Jonathan Jaquess, Jr.'s Uncles (John, Henry and Stephen) are not included in Fraser Clan.

“ “ “ First and Second Wives (Sally Jaquess and Esther E. Koy) and their descendants are not included in Fraser Clan but help to complete the Jaquess tables and are found elsewhere in this book.

Complete Table Roll of Fraser-Jaquess Family

I Hugh Fraser } born in Paisley, Scotland, stolen
and brought to U. S. in 1707. Sold
to Wm. Cummings of Kent, Co.,
Md., later marrying his daughter } m Peggy
Cummings

1² George Fraser m Mary Wilson

1³ James

2³ John

3³ Joel

4³ George

5³ BETSEY FRASER m WM. CASEY, Sr. (see Outline C)

6³ REBEKAH FRASER m (1) JAMES RANKIN 1782
m (2) JONATHAN JAQUESS, Jr. (1791) (See Appendix
I to Part II, for descendents of Jonathan Jaquess, Sr.)

{ 1⁴ James Rankin (1783-1844) m Caty } heirs of
Moore (daughter of Thos. and Polly) } Rebekah Fraser
Moore } and Jas. Rankin
2⁴ Mary Rankin (1784-?) m Rev. Caleb }
W. McCloud }

3⁴ Garrison Jonathan Jaquess (Feb. 4, 1873—Feb. 9, 1842)
m in 1816 Mary Smith (?-1861)

1⁵ Jonathan m (1) Parna Whittlesey (2) Rettie Walker
(3) Emily Churchill Fitch

1⁶ Kate m James Goslee

1⁷ Ferd m Anna Perovina

1⁸ Irvin

2⁷ Katherine

3⁷ Margaret

4⁷ Ralph

5⁷ Early W. m Minnie Howland

6⁷ George P.

2⁶ Lillie m Charles J. Hovey

1⁷ Mabel

2⁷ Alvin m Anna Williams

1⁸ Helen Louise

2⁸ Florence Williams

3⁸ Esther

4⁸ Anna Jaquess

3⁷ Mary m Otto Brinkman

1⁸ Charlotte

2⁸ Lilly

3⁸ Margaret

4⁸ Theodore

4⁷ Randolph m Ruth Nepper

1⁸ Isabel

2⁸ Nepper

3⁸ Charles

4⁸ Rosamund

5⁸ Alvin

6⁸ Harold

5⁷ Nina m Edward Daniels

1⁸ Helen

3⁶ Rev. Wm. Jaquess m Lottie Berridge

1⁷ Norwood

4⁶ Allie m C. P. Bowman

1⁷ Nellie m Fred B. Mosby

5⁶ Nellie m (1) Mr. Brouse (2) Mr. Duvall

(3) Clayton White

6⁶ Charles Jaquess

7⁶ Bert Jaquess son by Jonathan's 2nd wife Retta
Walker

2⁵ Col. James Jaquess m (1) Mary Ciples

m (2) Sarah Steele

~~8⁷ Wm. Garrison~~

1⁶ Margaret m Capt. Henry Castle

1⁷ Helen

2⁷ Mamie

3⁷ Capt. Charles

4⁷ Harry [deceased]

5⁷ Margaret m Lieut. E. R. Stone

1⁸ Edward R., Jr.

6⁷ Ann m Mr. Christy

1⁸ Marshall Castle

7⁷ Jamie [deceased]

2⁶ Wm. Garrison [son of Capt. Henry Castle
by 2nd wife Sarah Steele]

3⁵ Thomas Jaquess m Elizabeth Whittlesey

1⁶ Mary m Dr. Dailey [whose first wife was
Fannie Whitmarsh]

1⁷ Travers } step children

2⁷ Ruth } ol

3⁷ Edith } Mary Jaquess

2⁶ Horace [deceased]

3⁶ Julius

4⁶ Harry

5⁶ James m Emma Sands [see Outline C]

1⁷ Mark

2⁷ Mary

3⁷ Ruth

4⁷ Jean

4⁵ Dr. George Jaquess m Aurelia Hammond

1⁶ Mary m Luther Wilkes

1⁷ George Redford m Donna Jackson

1⁸ Donna Greene

2⁷ Mary Louise m L. E. Warren

1⁸ Robert Edward

2⁸ Milton

3⁷ Luther J.

4⁷ Robert m Blanche Upshaw

5⁷ George [deceased]

2⁶ Aurelia m Robert Crutcher

5⁵ Wm. Jaquess m Wilhemina Dull

1⁶ Oscar m Effie French

1⁷ Agnes

2⁶ Laura m J. E. Land

1⁷ Gerald J.

3⁶ Fannie

4⁶ Maggie m C. F. Weyman

6⁵ Rachel Jaquess m Mr. McIntyre

1⁶ Minnie m?

2⁶ Mollie m Arthur W. Beech

3⁶ Fannie m (1) Chas. Towne (2)?

4⁶ Henry

4⁴ Elizabeth Jaquess m (1) Samuel C. Hiron (2) in 1821

Christopher Ashworth (1792-1747)

1⁵ Rebekah Hiron } children by 1st husband

2⁵ Wesley Hiron }

3⁵ Jonathan Ashworth m Katherine Dull

1⁶ Harry

2⁶ James J.

3⁶ Emma

4⁵ Frances Ashury Ashworth m Jennie Underwood

5⁵ Fletcher Ashworth m (1) Mary Endicott

(2) Barbie Greathouse

1⁶ Henry Clay (son of Fletcher and Mary E.) m
Vine Topper

1⁷ Wm. m Hannah Fellemanda

2⁷ Richard m Effi Schu

3⁷ Volly m Randie Lopp

4⁷ Thomas m Nealie Gerton

5⁷ Dora

6⁷ Lillie

2⁶ David (son by 2nd wife) m Ella Hanshoe

1⁷ Elizabeth m Gerald Cotton

2⁷ Mamie m Dalton Erwin

1⁸ Agnes E.

2⁸ W. D.

3⁷ Annie m Rastus Truesdale

1⁸ Mary E.

4⁷ David II

5⁷ Inez m Ivan Yadggi

6⁷ Aaron

7⁷ Bertha

8⁷ Louis (m U. S. Navy)

9⁷ Essie m Fred Durham

3⁶ Dora (son by 2nd wife) m Mary Ramsey

1⁷ Maggie

2⁷ Amma m Percy Vines

1⁸?

2⁸?

3⁸?

4⁶ Louisa m Mr. Waltham (daughter by 2nd wife)

1⁷ Edith

2⁷ Irene m Nick Bufono

1⁸ Dolares

2⁸ Lillian

5⁶ Anna m? (daughter by 2nd wife)

6⁵ Garrison Ashworth m (1) Sarah M. Ganoe
m (2) Nancy Jane Goddard

- 1⁶ Lizzie
- 2⁶ Martha
- 3⁶ Susan
- 4⁶ Louisa m Wm. Stweitzer
- 5⁶ Ida m Wm. Moore
- 6⁶ Geo. W. m Gertrude Trice
 - 1⁷ Burchard m Rose Thompson
 - 1⁸ Gertrude
- 7⁶ Chas. m Alice Redman
- 8⁶ Christopher
- 9⁶ Jonathan
- 10⁶ Edward (died in U. S. Service in Phillipines)
- 11⁶ Frank (son by 2nd wife) m ?
 - 1⁷..... ?
- 12⁶ Wm. (son by 2nd wife) m ?
 - 1⁷..... ?

6⁵ Mary Ashworth m John Barter

- 1⁶ Chas. m (1) Essie Fischer
 - 1⁷ Clarence
- 1⁶ Chas. m (2) Josephine Hovey
 - 2⁷ Ralph m Bessie Groves
 - 3⁷ Bert
 - 4⁷ Nora
 - 5⁷ Grace
- 2⁶ Wm. m Martha Hutchinson
 - 1⁷ Ethel m Richard B. Wilson
 - 1⁸ Mary Azora
 - 2⁸ Richard W.
 - 2⁷ J. Hutchinson m Mary Goldsmith
 - 1⁸ Dorothy Dean
 - 2⁸ Wm. N.
 - 3⁷ Louis S.

3⁶ Emma m Joel T. Eaves

- 1⁷ Mary m Louis Smith
- 2⁷ Helen m Oscar McGooch

7⁵ Louisa Ashworth m Geo. Rowe

- 1⁶ Christopher
- 2⁶ Chas. m Emma Curtis
 - 1⁷ Roscoe
 - 2⁷ Arthur

3⁶ Walter m Jane Curtis

- 1⁷ Ben m Miss Jeffries
 - 1⁸..... ?
 - 2⁸..... ?
- 2⁷ Mary ?
 - 1⁸.....
 - 2⁸.....
- 3⁷ Ralph

8⁵ Elizabeth Ashworth m Capt. Absolum Mackey (m
(2) Miss Rowe (3) Miss Weaver)

5⁴ George F. Jaquess [Oct. 24, 1796-Mar. 3, 1897] m
1825 Charlotte Copeland

1⁵ Mary m Mr. Stone

1⁶ Thomas

6⁴ Rebekah Jaquess [June 3, 1798-May 14, 1818] died un-
married at the age of 20]

7⁴ Pamela Jaquess [Feb. 10, 1800-July 20, 1881] m 1820

Rev. John Shrader [Oct. 18, 1792-Apr. 15, 1879]

1⁵ Rebekah Shrader m John K. Weaver

- 1⁶ Richard Watson m Ella Jaquess
 - 1⁷ Glenn
 - 2⁷ Maude

2⁶ Louise m James Lockhart

- 1⁷ John
- 2⁷ Emma
- 3⁷ Katherine
- 4⁷ Walter
- 5⁷ Ferdinand

3⁶ Geo. Coke m Hattie Anderson

- 1⁷ Isabel
- 2⁷ Elma
- 3⁷ Eunice
- 4⁷ Arthur

4⁶ Thomas Mark m Phillippa Robinson

- 1⁷ Grace
- 2⁷ Arthur

5⁶ Mary m Marian Copeland

- 1⁷ George
- 2⁷ Nelle
- 3⁷ Paul
- 4⁷ Marian
- 6⁶ William

2⁵ Mary Beauchamp Shrader m Dr. Thomas Barton
Johnson

- 1⁶ Fanny Kate m Eva Patterson
 - 1⁷ Robert [owner of Fraser kilts]
 - 2⁷ Mary

2⁶ Mary Pamela

3⁵ Elizabeth Shrader m Samuel Endicott [see Outline C]

- 1⁶ Walter m Mary Smith
 - 1⁷ Nelle m Logan Westfall
 - 1⁸ Wayne
 - 2⁸ Mary
 - 3⁸ Paul

2⁷ John m Edith Swartz

- 1⁸ Harry
- 2⁸ Aleen
- 3⁷ Milton

2⁶ Albert m Jennie Watkins

1⁷ Ruth

3⁶ Mary m Amos Copeland

- 1⁷ Samuel m Ethel French
 - 1⁸ Mary
 - 2⁸ French
 - 3⁸ Durand

2⁷ Marion

3⁷ Robert

4⁷ Harry

5⁷ Ray

6⁷ Clyde

4⁶ Martha m Mr. Watson

1⁷ Elizabeth

5⁶ Shrader

6⁶ Richard m Ollie Graham

1⁷ Edith

2⁷ Graham

4⁵ Susan Shrader m Geo. Trainer

1⁶ John m [1] Miss Knowles [2] Harriet
Carabrough
(6 sons and daughters)

1⁷ George

2⁷ Bert m Elizabeth Buchanan

3⁷ Vivian [daughter by 2nd wife]

4⁷ Victor son " "

5⁷ Chauncey " " "

6⁷ Claudia " " "

m Harry Harrell

7⁷ Charlie son by 2nd wife

8⁷ Madge daughter by 2nd wife

2⁶ Edward m Catherine Ball

1⁷ Nina

2⁷ Helen

3⁶ Clara m Joseph Stevens

1⁷ Florence m Wm. Cavett

1⁸ Lena m Russell Bailey

2⁸ Allan Stephen

3⁸ John Franklin

4⁸ Jean Shrader

5⁸ Mary Jeanette

2⁷ Arthur m Jessie Davis [see Outline C]

1⁸ Russell Davis

2⁸ Sarah

3⁷ Roy

4⁷ John m Mayme Berridge

1⁸ Kenneth

2⁸ Dorothy

4⁶ Wm. m Edith Ramsey

1⁷ Infant

2⁷ Susie m Wm. Bowden

3⁷ George

4⁷ Willie m Guy Dunlap

5⁶ Caroline m James Kilroy

1⁷ Mary m Fritz Grinn

1⁸ Helen

2⁸ Katherine

3⁸ Ruth

- 2⁷ James
 3⁷ Chauncey
 4⁷ Justin
 5⁷ Katherine
 6⁶ Frank m Lottie Ball
 1⁷ Kenneth
 2⁷ Margaret
 3⁷ Fred
 4⁷ Katherine
 7⁶ Chauncey m Susie Vest
 1⁷ Ernestine
 2⁷ Morris
 3⁷ Harry
 5⁵ Caroline Shrader m Henry Williams
 1⁶ Eva m Columbus Anderson
 1⁷ Ray m Mary Holder
 1⁸ Ralph
 2⁶ Julia
 3⁶ Jennie
 4⁶ Edward m Ada.....?
 5⁶ Nannie m Chas. Alexander
 1⁷ Ida m Chas. Kelsay
 2⁷ Paul Shrader m Goldie Langforth
 1⁸ Rosamond
 3⁷ Lula May
 4⁷ Carl
 5⁷ Edward Henry
 6⁷ Ray William
 6⁵ Julia Shrader m Rev. W. H. Grimm
 1⁶ Gilbert m Dora Vincent
 1⁷ Hal Vincent
 2⁷ Clarabel
 2⁶ Harry
 3⁶ May m Henry Dutton
 1⁷ Dorothy
 2⁷ Gilbert
 3⁷ Hervey
 4⁶ Wm. m Myrtle Ross
 1⁷ Rose
 2⁷ Julia
 5⁶ Eva m Bert Crawley
 1⁷ Kenneth
 2⁷ Emily
 3⁷ Helen
 4⁷ Hubert Fraser
 8¹ John Wesley Jaquess [Sept. 17, 1801-Mch. 22, 1870]
 m Judith Smith
 1⁵ Caroline m John Waters
 1⁶ George m Lela Beech
 1⁷ Carolyn Beech
 2⁶ Mary m Elmer Lockwood
 1⁷ Winifred
 2⁷ Helen
 2⁵ Sarah m Virgil P. Bozeman
 1⁶ Infant
 2⁶ Katherine Shepherd [foster] m Arthur Jaquess
 [see "Fletcher Jaquess" branch]
 1⁷ Margaret
 3⁶ Mary Bozeman [foster] m Lilburn Fletchall
 1⁷ Katherine
 2⁷ Sarah
 9¹ Ogden Jaquess m (1) Matilda Nesbit m (2) Anna
 Nov. 3- 803 Jan. 5-1809 Hamilton
 Sept. 19-1851 Oct. 5-1834 ?.....1863
 1⁵ Cerelda m Dr. Cloud (daughter by 1st wife)
 2⁵ Pamela m Jack Hirschman
 1⁶ George
 2⁶ Ella
 3⁶ Thomas Ogden
 3⁵ Fletcher (son by 1st wife)
 4⁵ Rebecca (daughter by 1st wife)
 5⁵ Ellen (daughter by first wife) m David Thornton
 1⁶ Wm. m Margaret Todd
 1⁷ Gladys m John Wilke
 1⁸ Anne Margaret
 2⁸ Anne Elizabeth
 2⁷ Mack
 3⁷ Margaret m John Berger
 4⁷ Nellie
 2⁶ Eugene m Molly Moore
 3⁶ Joseph m Eliza Whipple
 1⁷ Ella m Mr. Ashworth
 2⁷ Alma
 3⁷ Della m Marshal Smith
 4⁷ Ella
 5⁷ Elmer
 6⁷ Eugene
 4⁶ Marian
 5⁶ Emma m Thomas Curtis
 1⁷ Wilbur m Oril Duckworth
 2⁷ Rufus m Maude Smith
 1⁸ Helen
 2⁸ Erma
 3⁷ Thomas m Essie Redman
 1⁸ Thomas M.
 2⁸ Ida
 4⁷ India m Mr. Dutmeier
 5⁷ Helen m Mr. Nelson
 6⁷ Stella m John Mills
 1⁸.....?
 2⁸.....?
 6⁵ Geo. W. (son of 2nd wife Ann Hamilton) m Fannie
 Stephens
 1⁶ Joshua Uzal
 2⁶ Nannie
 3⁶ Sadie
 7⁵ Joshua Hamilton (son of 2nd wife) m Ella Nash
 1⁶ Anna m Walter Davis
 1⁷ Morris Jaquess
 2⁶ Lula J. m James Westfall
 1⁷ Cavett J.
 2⁷ Margie J.
 3⁶ Uzal
 4⁶ Bertha
 5⁶ Nina m Harvey Davis (see Outline C-Will Davis
 Branch)
 1⁷ Ruth
 2⁷ Robert
 6⁶ Paul m Helen Pleasants
 1⁷ Richard
 8⁵ Garritson [son by 2nd wife] m Laura Woods
 1⁶ Chas. Byron m Amelia Prusy
 1⁷ Earl
 2⁷ Ivor
 2⁶ Auburn m Emma Harter
 1⁷ James A.
 2⁷ Mildred Eugenia
 3⁶ Melvin m Lillian Smith
 1⁷ Juana
 2⁷ Marion
 3⁷ Edith
 4⁷ Laura
 4⁶ Nadine m Floyd Dunkle
 1⁷ Virginia
 5⁶ Anna m Shirland Sisson
 1⁷ Eula
 2⁷ Shirland
 6⁶ Alice
 10¹ Fletcher Jaquess m 1828 Roxanna Stuart
 (Oct. 14, 1806-Aug. 6, 1843) [Oct. 15, 1818-Aug. 20, 1847]
 1⁵ Isaac m Mary Van Camp
 2⁵ Jane M. m (1) Leonard Bozeman (2) Jacob Copeland
 1⁶ Scoby m Josie Witkoski
 2⁶ Ida m John Anderson
 1⁷ Maud
 2⁷ Scoby
 3⁷ Paul
 3⁶ Charles (son by 2nd husband) m Anna Kight
 3⁵ Wm. Asbury m Mary Pollard
 1⁶ Roxanna m Richard Summers
 1⁷ Ida m W. B. Stunkel
 1⁸ Dorothy
 2⁸ Mary
 3⁸ Martha
 4⁸ Charles
 2⁷ Richard

2nd Emma m Wm. A. Stewart
 1st Robert m Beryll Houser
 1st Eleanor

3rd Lora m Henry Beard
 1st Grace m Glenn Peters
 2nd Richard J. m Willie May Miller
 1st Wm. Henry

4th Fletcher m Ella Roberts
 1st Mary m Arthur Moore
 1st Robert
 2nd Mary Ellen
 3rd Charles
 4th Sarah

2nd Wm. Stewart m Miss Kneippe
 1st Howard
 2nd Paul

3rd John
 4th Juanita
 5th Fletcher, Jr.
 6th Rettie

5th Hattie m Sylvester Robinson, whose 1st wife
 was Mary Virginia Barker
 a. Pearl m Dalton Fletchall
 a² Emily Barker
 b² Mary Virginia
 c² Eugene Dalton
 d² Robert Isiah

1st James Jaquess
 6th Retta m C. W. Heistand
 7th Minnie m U. G. Teal
 1st Winston

8th Ada

4th Sarah Ellen m Washington Lichtenberger

5th Scoby m Mary Jolly
 1st Arthur m Katherine Shepherd (see Wesley J.
 branch)

1st Margaret

6th Mary m Walter Montgomery
 1st Martha
 2nd Ruxey m Paul Neuman
 1st Paul, Jr.
 3rd Della m Henry Merritt
 1st Walter
 4th Mollie m Everett Cook
 1st Juanita
 2nd Walter

5th Infant

7th Martha m Wm. Davis
 1st Geo. m Lou Culpepper
 1st Vera
 2nd Maurice
 3rd Margaret

2nd Harry m Lou Cawthorne
 3rd William
 4th Charlie

5th Ida m Dorsey Powell
 1st Lucile
 2nd Marthabel
 3rd Elizabeth

11th Asbury Cloud Jaquess m [1st] Apr. 19, 1838, Jane
 (Apr. 16, 1812-April 7, 1895) Ashworth
 [Feb. 10, 1819-Feb. 1, 1859]

Asbury Cloud Jaquess m [2] Sept. 25, 1867, Jane
 Anne Smythe daughter of
 [1820-1870]
 Rev. Moses Ashworth and Eliza Davis

1st Geo. Lindsey (Feb. 21, 1840-Dec. 23, 1859)
 2nd Wm. Pollard Feb. 21, 1840-Sept. 26, 1915 m Miss
 Black

3rd Mary Garritson b. Jan. 30, 1842 m Wm. Thornton
 1st James
 2nd Wilbur m Emma Neher
 3rd Nelle m J. Arthur Fluckey
 1st Twin infants
 2nd Mary Edith
 3rd Arthur Thornton

4th Henry Bascom [Sept. 21, 1843-Jan. 23, 1859]
 5th Wilbur Fiske [Apr. 10, 1846-July 20, 1863] killed in
 U. S. Service during Civil War

6th Rebekah Elizah m [1st] Dr. Richards m [2] Wm.
 [Sept. 28, 1848-Sept. 30, 1885] Henry
 1st Walter
 2nd Edward } step children of Rebekah
 3rd William }

7th Ogden Thomas m [1] Elizabeth Farrar m [2] Mrs.
 [July 5, 1850-.....] Annie Buckham-[John
 T. Buckham]

1st Mary Grace m Dr. Mitchell
 2nd Wm. Hunt Buckham m Jennie V. Wheeler [step-
 son of O. T.]

8th Florence Amelia m [1] Oliver Jonathan Duff [M. D.]
 (Jan. 4, 1854-.....) m (2) Theodore
 Miller-Mary Calvin

1st Deirdre m Chas. Thomas Johnson-Elizah Gooch
 [July 8, 1878]
 1st Chas. T., Jr., m Inez Lysle }
 Williams } step children
 1st Chas. Thomas III } of Deirdre
 2nd Lucile Catherine }
 3rd Helen Gooch }

2nd Mary Rebekah
 3rd Charles Chester Miller, (step son of Florence)

9th Jonathan [Dec. 9, 1856-Nov. 10, 1916]
 10th Moses [Dec. 9, 1856-June 8, 1858]

7th Mary Fraser m Alexander Ferguson [see Outline J.]

2nd Hugh Fraser
 3rd John Fraser
 4th Mary Fraser
 5th Peggy Fraser

* APPENDIX I, to PART II

*Not included in the FRASER Clan (other than Jonathan, Jr. and his heirs.) It is added, however, to complete the Jonathan Jaquess family chart.

Descendents of Jonathan Jaquess, Sr.

During the Fifteenth Century "four Jaquess brothers in Wales are made Barons for their military bravery in defending a pass."

Three sons of "one of the Barons" came to America.

1. John—who died soon after reaching the United States.
2. Richard—who settled in New York.
3. Oliver—who lived in New Jersey.

"From these brothers the entire family of the Jaquess's has descended"—So reads tradition!

But from the Records of Asbury Cloud Jaquess, the Jaquess Ancestry is only clearly traced back to his grandfather Jonathan Jaquess, Sr.

(Parentage of 4 sons uncertain)

- I JONATHAN JAQUESS, Sr.** } Seafaring man born in France in 1720 m.....?m.....?
 } Died previous to the American Revolution.
1st JONATHAN JAQUESS, Jr., April 28, 1753—June 29, 1843 "Minute Man of American Revolution"

m [1st] Sally Jaquess [cousin] and daughter of Samuel and Abigail Jaquess] died without issue
 m [2nd] **ESTHER E. KOY** 1789

1st Sarah I. Feb. 19, 1783 m Jerry Veatch

2nd Isaac [Feb. 1, 1784—June 6, 1812] m Betsey Johnson

1st Laura m Dr. Riggs

1st Ida m Mr. Curtis

1st Howard

2nd Finley

2nd Maria m Chas. Danks

1st Eugenia

2nd Josephine

2nd Ella m Richard Weaver

1st Maude m Mr. Mechin

1st Jessie

2nd Glenn m.....?

3rd Isaac m Mary Long

1st Sallie

2nd Nellie

3rd Maybelle

4th Arthur

4th James m Dora

1st Laura m Mr. Leazenby

1st Arthur Leroy

5th Sallie m Wm. Chipman

1st Paul m Laura?

1st Laura Belle

3rd Christina—born March 12, 1786—m Paul Smith

4th John

m (3rd) **REBEKAH FRASER RANKIN** [see Jaquess-Fraser Outline for their descendants]

2nd Isaac Jaquess—sea faring man drowned at Sandy Hook

3rd Wm. Jaquess—died when young

4th John—lived in Pittsburgh Co., New Jersey, Madison Iowa and Cincinnati—died 1820

5th Polly Jaquess

6th Ruth "

7th Susan "

8th Massy "

9th Letty "

Brothers and
Sisters of
Jonathan
Jaquess, Jr.

II JOHN JAQUESS—Brother of Jonathan Jaquess, Sr.

III HENRY JAQUESS " " " " "

IV STEPHEN JAQUESS " " " " "

Descendants of the Rev. Moses Ashworth

I Rev. Moses Ashworth m Elizah Davis of Tennessee

2^d Dorcas m Oct. 8, 1811, George Hirshman
 1st Malinda S. Hirshman (b. June 12, 1812) m John Hamilton
 1st Joshua
 2^d Martha Ann
 3^d Mary
 4^d George
 2^d Daniel P. Hirshman (b. Oct. 4, 1913) m Polly Ferguson
 (sister of Asbury F.)
 1st Mary m (1st) George Anderson m (2nd) Mr. Spencer
 2^d Sarah
 3^d Mary N. Hirshman (b. Jan. 8, 1815) m (1st) George
 Greathouse (2nd) Absolum Rhodenberger

1⁵ Cora m James Bundy
1⁶ Elwood
2⁵ Howard m [1] Lena Smith [2] Beatrice Sinclair
3⁵ Grace
4⁵ Birdie m Claude J. Nelson
5⁵ Horace m Elizabeth Prichard

5¹ } heirs by second husband
6¹ } Absolum Rhodenberger
7¹ Mary m Marion Aldrich }

1st Owen
2nd Ruth
3rd Ben
4th Ivan
5th Irene
6th Lloyd
7th George

1st Owen
2nd Edna m Sam Aldrich
1st Opal

heirs of George
and 1st wife Re-
bekah Henderson

Outline F

Genealogical Table of the "Ferguson" Branch
of
The Hugh Fraser Clan

by

DEIRDRE DUFF JOHNSON

Data secured from the following sources:

1. Family Records of Asbury Cloud Jaquess.
2. Court Records from Posey County Dockets. (Through the kindness of John E. Anderson.)
3. Verbal Aids from Florence Jaquess Miller and her husband (Theodore Miller.)
4. Links furnished also by Dr. James A. Cooper and Mrs. Sarah E. Bozeman.

Mt. Vernon, Indiana, September 25, 1915.

(Records not complete—great difficulty encountered in collecting full data.)

Outline F

- I Hugh Fraser m Peggy Cummings
 - 1² George Fraser m Mary Wilson
 - 1³ James
 - 2³ John
 - 3³ Joel
 - 4³ George
 - 5³ **Betsy Fraser m Wm. Casey, Sr.**, (see Outline C)
 - 6³ **Rebekah Fraser m Jonathan Jaquess, Jr.** (see Outline J)
 - 7³ **Mary Fraser m Alexander Ferguson**
 - 1⁴ Joel Ferguson
 - 2⁴ Alexander Ferguson (died single)
 - 3⁴ Mary Ferguson m (1) **Mr. Hirshman** m (2) Mr. Price
 - 1⁵ Mary
 - 2⁵ Sarah
 - 4⁴ Ashury Ferguson m Louise Robb
 - 1⁵ Frances (thrown from a horse and killed when a boy)
 - 2⁵ Emma Louise m Mr. Vandergriff
 - 1⁶ Albert
 - 2⁶ Malcolm
 - 3⁶ Benjamin
 - 4⁶ Louis
 - 3⁵ Lillie m Mr. Wilsey
 - 1⁶ ?
 - 2⁶ ?
 - 4⁵ Ella m William Mott
 - 1⁶ ?
 - 2⁶ ?
 - 3⁶ ?
 - 5⁵ James
 - 5⁴ James Ferguson m (1) **Lavinia Jane Yelton** (2) Polly Ann Redman
 - 1⁵ Elizabeth m Judge Williams of Topeka, Kansas
 - 1⁶ ?
 - 2⁶ ?
 - 3⁶ ?
 - 4⁶ Burns
 - 2⁵ Hugh Fraser
 - 3⁵ Laura m J. C. Teller of Denver, Colorado
 - 4⁵ Emma m Mr. Burns of Denver, Colorado
 - 1⁶ Edna
 - 2⁶ Lysle
 - 3⁶ John
 - 5⁵ Wilbur
 - 6⁵ Fanny
 - 7⁵ Myra
 - 8⁵ John
 - 9⁵ Jessie
- } heirs of James and 2nd wife Polly Ann Redman
- 6⁴ John Ferguson m Miss Knowles
 - 1⁵ Mary m Mr. Gibson
 - 7⁴ George Ferguson
 - 8⁴ Elizabeth Ferguson m Dr. Cooper, Sr.
 - 1⁵ Horatio Cooper
 - 2⁵ Dr. James A. Cooper m (1) **Florence Owen** m (2) **Emma Stewart**
 - 1⁶ **Robert** (son by 1st wife Florence Owen)
 - 2⁶ Gustavus Hall
 - 3⁶ Dr. John W.
 - 4⁶ James A. m Susan Strong
 - 1⁷ Stewart
 - 2⁷ David
 - 5⁶ Elizabeth
 - 6⁶ Zelia
- } heirs by Emma Stewart
- 3⁵ John Cooper, Jr. m Anna Reed
 - 1⁶ Eleanor
 - 2⁶ Mary m Dr. Glaze
 - 1⁷ Anna
 - 4⁵ Elizabeth Cooper m Dr. Young, of Terre Haute
 - 1⁶ Eleanor m Francis Horde
 - 1⁷ Eleanor
- 2² Hugh Fraser
 - 3² John Fraser
 - 4² Mary Fraser
 - 5² Peggy Fraser

FINIS

BRIEF INDEX

Guide to Fraser-Casey Generations

- I Hugh Fraser m Peggy Cummings
 - 1² George m Mary Wilson
 - 1³ James
 - 2³ John
 - 3³ Joel
 - 4³ George
 - 5³ **Betsey Fraser m William Casey, Sr.**
 - 1⁴ Henry
 - 2⁴ Rebekah m Joseph Endicott
 - 1⁵ Martha Endicott m Wm. Calvert
 - 2⁵ Wm. Endicott m Rebekah Murphy
 - 3⁵ Moses Endicott m Elizabeth Calvert
 - 4⁵ James Endicott m Mary Nesbit
 - 5⁵ Joel Endicott
 - 6⁵ Joseph Endicott m Nancy Calvert
 - 7⁵ Harry m Jane Calvert
 - 8⁵ George m Elizabeth Cale
 - 9⁵ Samuel m Elizabeth Shrader
 - 10⁵ Elizabeth m Rev. Alfred Nesbit
 - 11⁵ Mary Casey Endicott m Joseph Davis
 - 3⁴ Wm. J.
 - 4⁴ Sallie m Robert Downey
 - 1⁵ Elizabeth m Gilbert Drake
 - 2⁵ Joel m Martha Wallace
 - 3⁵ Henry m Nancy Wade
 - 4⁵ Hunter m Sarah Murphy
 - 5⁵ Mary m Harvey Graham
 - 5⁴ Nancy m James Calvert
 - 1⁵ Margaret m Samuel McDowell
 - 6⁴ George F.
 - 7⁴ Margaret
 - 8⁴ Elizabeth m Robert Bailey
 - 9⁴ Cynthia
 - 10⁴ James m Lucinda ?
 - 1⁵ Polly
 - 2⁵ Lucinda
 - 3⁵ Rebekah m Caswell Calvert
 - 4⁵ Elizabeth m Ephriam Merritt
 - 5⁵ Margaret m Augustine Mann
 - 11⁴ Polly m Stephen Eaton
 - 1⁵ George
 - 2⁵ William
 - 12⁴ Joel m Sarah Harrington
 - 1⁵ Elizabeth Ann Fraser m Ephriam Goodwin Lockhart
 - 2⁵ Wm. Joel Fraser m Charlotte Marie Park
 - 3⁵ Nancy Jane
 - 6³ **Rebekah Fraser m Jonathan Jaquess, Jr.** (see Outline J)
 - 7³ **Mary Fraser m Alexander Ferguson** (see Outline F)
- 2² Hugh Fraser
- 3² John Fraser
- 4² Mary Fraser
- 5² Peggy Fraser

BRIEF INDEX

Guide to Fraser-Jaquess Generations

- I Hugh Fraser m Peggy Cummings
 - 1² George Fraser m Mary Wilson
 - 1³ James
 - 2³ John
 - 3³ Joel
 - 4³ George
 - 5³ **Betsy Fraser m Wm. Casey** [see Outline C]
 - 6³ **Rebekah Fraser m [1] James Rankin [2] Jonathan Jaquess, Jr.** (see Outline J)
 - 1⁴ James Rankin } heirs by 1st husband
 - 2⁴ Mary Rankin }
 - 3⁴ Garrison Jonathan Jaquess m Mary Smith
 - 4⁴ Elizabeth Jaquess m (1) Samuel Hirons m [2] Christopher Ashworth
 - 5⁴ George F. Jaquess m Charlotte Copeland
 - 6⁴ Rebekah Jaquess
 - 7⁴ Pamela Jaquess m Rev. John Shrader
 - 8⁴ John Wesley Jaquess m Judith Smith
 - 9⁴ Ogden Jaquess m [1] Matilda Nesbit m [2] Anna Hamilton
 - 10⁴ Fletcher Jaquess m Roxanne Stuart
 - 11⁴ Asbury Cloud m [1] Jane Ashworth m [2] Jane Anne Smythe
 - 7³ **Mary Fraser m Alexander Ferguson** [see Outline F]
 - 2² Hugh Fraser
 - 3² John Fraser
 - 4² Mary Fraser
 - 5² Peggy Fraser



FOR the enlightenment and satisfaction of Fraser generations yet unborn, the compiler of this pamphlet, announces her desire to continue the family records, in the form of birth and necrology lists. It will thus be possible, at each succeeding Centennial year, to keep records up-to-date, with a minimum expenditure of labor.

It should be a matter of family pride—this sending in of such valuable information.

Will YOU not add YOUR SMALL SHARE to this heritage of love?

D. D. J.

Mt. Vernon, Indiana, 1916.



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