

**THE TRUSTEES OF THE LEXINGTON CEMETERY
COMPANY,**

Do Certify, That Henry T. Duncan

_____ on this day purchased of them at the price of
Two Hundred & Seventy Four Dollars $\frac{80}{100}$

which have been paid in full, **A BURIAL LOT,** being part of
their Cemetery Grounds in and near the City of Lexington, which
Lot contains Twenty Seven Hundred & Forty eight
Square Feet of Ground, and is known and designated

as Lots No. 36-37-41 & 42 of Section A. which
four lots combined make Twenty seven
Hundred and forty eight feet of Ground
according to the Plot of said Ground. The Title to which Burial Lot is
hereby conveyed to said Henry T. Duncan

_____ to be held by him and his heirs
and assigns forever, subject to such regulations as may from time to time be made
in pursuance of the Charter of said Company.

In Testimony Whereof, said Trustees have caused the Cor-
porate Seal of the Lexington Cemetery Company, and the
signature of A. T. Skillman Chairman
of the Trustees to be hereunto affixed, this 22nd day of

September 1851.

A. T. Skillman
Chairman
Board Trustees
Lex. Cem. Co.



Let's Gem Co
to
H. T. Duncan
Seed.



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1877

Received of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture
the sum of \$100.00 for the purchase of seed
for the purpose of the Agricultural Experiment Station
at Davis, California.

Witness my hand and the seal of the University of California
at Davis, California, this 1st day of August, 1877.

Secretary of the Board of Agriculture
University of California
Davis, California

1877
H. T. Duncan
Seed

H. J. Duncan Esq

Lexington

Kentucky



New York March 28th 1857.

H. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Your favour enclosing Inscription for Monument came duly to hand, and I would have acknowledged the same in this, had it not been that I could not satisfy myself about the wording of the Inscription. I herewith enclose one for your approval, and if you like it better than the one I've sent me, notify me by Telegraph. I consider the repetition of the name Duncan at every name useless, and the word 'died' at the present age more appropriate, than 'deceased this life'. - So you consider it essential to name the day of the death when you give the date?

The Monument is all cut of beautiful material, except the Carriings which are now in hand. - Mr Isaac Fisher, who paid us a visit was requested by me to report progress to you. So to my friend Fowler, he can oblige only a little yet later, I give him this privilege, if it makes him happy. Your citizens and my friends in Kentucky will form their own opinions when they see my work and punctuality in business, and compare us in that respect. - Very truly & respectfully Yrs
Robt. A. Mumford
P.S. Mumford will care on the opinion of the Erie Canal.

Erected
to the memory of
The Children of
Henry J. & Eliza
Duncan

James

Died March 19. 1831

Samuel Pyke

Died Sept. 24. 1831

Anna

Died February 11. 1832

Robert Trimble

Died January 27. 1833

Amelia Pyke

Died August 13. 1835

Daniel

Died Nov. 15. 1842

Emma

Died February 14. 1846

Hannah Maria

Died February 27. 1850.

By their bereaved and afflicted
Parents.

Mem. I will place this on the Shaft, reverse of figure. - I have a copy of
this. -

Robt. Clarity

New York Sept 5th 1851.
Henry J. Duncan Esq.
Washington Ky.

My dear Sir,

With this you will receive Plan of Monument in perspective, which will give you a better idea of the beauties of the structure, than you could acquire by only an Elevation drawing; You will I hope now find the Base in proportion and harmonizing with the rest. I have already put the work on hand.

I also send you the proposed Plan for Stables. In designing this I have consulted all the best horse connoisseurs in our City and endeavored to arrange the building in the most convenient manner. - Plan is room for 14 horses, each Stall 10 feet x 6-0. Instead of placing the horses toward the walls I have placed them in the Centre of the building facing each other yet divided by partition. You thus obviate all possibility of having your horses injured by kicking each other; - also you will have a better circulation of air, the windows being free, and the eyes of the horses free from injury on account of Colds, which they might get by drafts of air.

if they had their heads turned toward the windows. - For the cleaning of the Stables I have placed two doors in the rear part of the building. In the side towers, which add to the prettiness and style of the building, I intend to have placed the feed bins, for there is plenty of room under the stairways and also on the upper floor, instead of the Cross-opening You may if You prefer, repeat the lower windows. - At the end of each partition of Stalls I have introduced posts about 6 feet high with Pines above to hang on the Blankets & halters &c when the horses are taken out; thus keeping every thing neatly in its place. For the hay I have arranged Racks instead of Boxes, the hay is thrown in from above, this will effect a great saving and the Stalls will be kept much cleaner. I would advise, to have the mangers of cut stone. They can be kept cleaner, the horses can have their water served in them, and they would not be liable to be gnawed. I hope to hear that the Plan has met Your views. -

The taking for Your parties will leave in about four days, when I will send to Bell full directions for the putting them down; - I

did not say anything to him about them as I thought it best to direct him on paper. I will be glad to hear that the Monument was put up without accident, and that You and Mrs. Lady are satisfied with it. I ordered the making of Newport for You as requested. I made no bargain, but told the foreman at the factory not to charge more than the one cent (pro rata) that You pointed out to me. I

would be much obliged to You if when You see Mr. Ditson to urge in my name a speedy answer to a letter of mine I wrote to him this day, enclosing Sketch of a Monument he selected when I was in Lexington. As I am to leave for New Orleans in about 5 weeks I would like to have all these works laid out and put in hand before my departure. -

With my respectful regards to You & lady Believe me

Very Respectfully & truly Yours,

Robt. S. Garrison

P. S. Not knowing Mr. Ditson's name I have taken the liberty to send my letter to him to Saml. C. C.



Henry S. Duncan Esq

Leavingston

New York Feb 7 1857.

H. S. Duncan Esq
Leavingston

Dear Sir,

On my return home I found your Memorandum for advanced and was pleased to say that I am ready for the instructions which you will please forward with explicit directions as to the location and sides on the Monument. I am in hopes to forward it in about 2 months which I hope you will consider punctuality & Regard. The Matter is all that can be desired.

I am Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Robt Warrington

Broadway & 37th St.

Henry J. Duncan
Leungta Ky



Lexington Cemetery
Lexington Ky
May 3rd 1867

Henry Duncan Esq
Sir

In accordance with
your desire I have this morning marked
out the boundary of your lot in Cemetery
and in doing so, observe, that it would
be a great advantage to its appearance
if the obtuse angle was taken off, and
the lot thrown more into the appearance
of a square, besides which, it enable me
to conceal in a measure (by judicious
planting) the stranger's burying lot, which
appears to me to be a little unsightly,
so near such a beautiful lot. Another
view of it on the Company's side is,
in the event of your agreeing to dispose
of the objectionable point to the Cemetery
Company, besides improving the appearance
of your lot, it would enable me to

bring the new road in contemplation
directly opposite to the roads leading
past the monument, which would be
a decided advantage, and would
enable me to give a beautiful and
easy curve to the road.

If you will be so kind as
to take this matter into consideration
and do me the honor of coming to
view the matter in all its bearings
it will be esteemed by

Your obedient servant
Thomas Somerville

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H. J. Sweeney Esqr.
Lexington
Ky



Single



A front for vault consisting of
 2 square antae with caps & bases; 2
 Ionic Columns with caps & bases; moulded
 architrave & shelf for front door; sill
 or base course; plain ashlar in front;
 but thick on an average; frieze, cornice
 and pediment, returned on ends with
 of antae; 7 steps on inside; and an iron
 door with lock &c for front entrance.
 Dimensions of the above to be according
 to plan given 16 ft 4 in from out to out of antae.
 I will furnish the above work
 of the best quality of free stone (as in W. S.
 Carnes's house) in a substantial & neat
 manner, to and deliver on board of
 boat at Cincinnati, and set the same
 up at H. J. Sweeney's near Lexington Ky.
 for the sum of fifty hundred & twenty dollars.

Cincinnati Jan. 21. 1843

My dear friend

Your letter of 18th inst. was duly received. I sympathize with you my dear in most deeply in the loss of your very interesting son Daniel. No man knows the feeling of a parent upon such an occasion, except those who have met a similar loss. We have had our affliction in the same way - since you were last here we have lost two very interesting children, our dear Ann Elizabeth died in Dec. 1841, she was a very sweet and promising child, our little Henry died in April last, the latter you never saw - These are wounds my dear Sir that time only can heal. We never can forget that we have been in the possession of such sweet innocents.

Above is Mr. Robison's proposition to put up the vault referred to in your letter. Mr. R. has not included ~~for~~ transportation, there is no way that he can possibly estimate for it, will have it shipped upon the very best terms possible. Mr. Robison has never done any work for me, he has the reputation of being a good workman, he will furnish stone for the whole vault & put it up for \$1250 - that is all above ground, including the iron door & lock & steps steps to descend into the vault, this does not include transportation - I consider his proposition reasonable, It seems to me that I would just as soon have the sides & rear of brick as stone.

Mr. Roberts who built Mr. Sannell's front made a proposition, he asks \$660 - for the front, including iron door & lock, this is \$140 more than Mr. Robison's proposition, door not included. Mr. R. unite with me in kindest respects to Mr. Duncan and yourself.

Your friend
J. C. Cullerton