

The
Stones of Poynton Manor

*A genealogical history of Captain
William Stone, Gent., Proprietary
Governor of Maryland, and some of
his descendants.*

by

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and
"The Smoot Family"

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Perhaps no early settler of Maryland has given more distinguished men to America than Captain William Stone, Gent., Third Proprietary Governor of the Province of the Barons of Baltimore. For transporting a large number of inhabitants into the Province he was granted a tract of land on the Nanjemoy River in Charles County which was given the name of Poynton Manor. The mansion-house is still standing and was held by a descendant until the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Among his outstanding descendants, all of whom appear in *The Stones of Poynton Manor*, were:

Mistress Elizabeth Stone Calvert, daughter-in-law to the First Governor of Maryland and niece to the Second Baron of Baltimore.

John Stone, Gent., Magistrate and Member of the Provincial Assembly.

William Stone, Gent., Member of the Provincial Assembly.

Captain Thomas Stone, Indian fighter and Member of the Provincial Assembly.

Hon. Thomas Stone, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

John Hoskins Stone, Colonel of First Maryland Regiment, Revolutionary War, Charter Member of the Society of the Cincinnati, and one-time Governor of Maryland.

William Murray Stone, D.D., Third Episcopal Bishop of Maryland.

Barton Warren Stone, Frontier Evangelist.

Judge Michael Jenifer Stone, Officer in the American Revolution and early Member of Congress.

Hon. Frederick Stone, Member of Congress.

Hon. Walter Hanson Stone Taylor, Auditor for the Confederate Government.

The subject matter is based on data from source documents in both England and America, with original research on both the Western and Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia, also in North Carolina, Georgia, and Kentucky.

The ancestry of the emigrant is traced authentically through Royal Visitations and parish registers to the late fourteen hundreds in England. All references are cited for colonial and revolutionary services in order that descendants may qualify for membership in patriotic and lineal organizations.

The following number of eligibles to distinguished societies are proved and shown:

	NO
Colonial Dames of America	6
Society of Colonial Wars.....	6
Daughters of the American Colonists.....	8
Daughters of the Cincinnati.....	1
Daughters of the American Revolution..	10
Sons of the American Revolution.....	5

Descendants in the male lines are carried to the present generation and branches are traced to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Northern Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

The Stones of Poynton Manor also contains a supplement on the descendants of the Hon. John Taylor who through his wife inherited the site of the original mansion-house at Poynton Manor. It was his descendant who sold the manor towards the close of the nineteenth century.

Other families with which the Stones have intermarried and about which the book contains more or less data are the Hanson, Warren, Fowke, Jenifer, Brown, McConchie, Daniel of Virginia, Speake, and Briscoe.

The book is bound in black and orange (Maryland official colors) and is printed on durable rag-content paper. Edition was limited to only 200 copies. Coat of arms.

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Orders may now be placed with the author and publisher, by addressing:

Harry Wright Newman,
1701 H Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

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THIRD AT CEDAR

Long Beach, California

May 11, 1939

Mr. Charles J. Dawson
Louisville, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Dawson:

Miss Helen A. Simpson, 334 Kings Highway, East
Haddonfield N. J. has given me your name and address. Miss
Simpson, as you remember, compiled a book on the Simpson
families and her book contains much Dawson data, although
her line does not run into Maryland, as ^{yours and} mine does. Miss
Simpson, compiled for me, the Dawson records of Chester Co.
Pa., there being a Joseph and Nathaniel Dawson, who first appears
in Chester Co. Pa. about 1732 and we later find them in Cecil
Co. Maryland. It is apparent they were descendants of the very
early Maryland Dawsons, of which there seem to have been two
lines --- first - William Dawson who appears in Sale of Wright
Co. Virginia, in 1635, having a grant of land in Sale of Wright
Co. that he named, "Dawson's Neck". Later I find ^{this} William
Dawson in Talbot Co. Maryland, where he makes a will in
1666, a copy of which I have. He had wife, Joan, and sons
William and Anthony, daughters Joyce and Jeanne. Son Anthony
had wife Rebecca, 1678 and later in 1734 I find an Anthony
Dawson who married a Mary Doyne, definitely connecting
that family with the Doyne family of Charles Co. Maryland.
Second, I find in Talbot County, Maryland, Ralph
Dawson, who died 1716, leaving a will. He had a wife Mary,
who appears to have been his second wife, and children as

follows: Elizabeth, Mary, Elinor, Joseph, *Richard, Robert,
Ralph, John, *Margaret Bullen, and James. A daughter,
Rachel, seems to have been by his second wife.

I have the following data:

Nicholas Lurtey, Sunholder, Talbot Co. Maryland.

2 daughters, Mary Dawson and Mary Skinner personally,

2 sons in Law *Richard Dawson, John Bullen's note drawn
on him on condition that he make over certain personally to 2
grandsons - Ralph and Nicholas Dawson.

I find in about 1700, a Nicholas Dawson married
a Mary Doyme. Nicholas Dawson died in 1727 and his wife,
Mary, died in 1734, leaving sons: John, Thomas, William
George and Nicholas. The son Thomas married Elizabeth
Lowell, and according to Miss Simpson's letter, you are
descended from Thomas, his son Robert Doyme Dawson
and his son Stephen Newton Dawson (The rest I do not
have). However, Miss Simpson states, that you have
accepted data, that the parents of Thomas Dawson, who
married Elizabeth Lowell, were John and Rebecca Doyme
Dawson. This, however, is not true according to vital
records. The parents of Thomas Dawson, were Nicholas
and Mary Doyme Dawson of Prince George's Co. Maryland.
I have a copy of Mary Doyme Dawson's will 1734 and if you
have not seen this will, I can send you a copy of it. Sam,
Thomas, was willed, by his mother, Mary, "all my right and title
to the Land called "Constant Friendship" lying in Baltimore
County in Bush River, to him and his heirs forever." This
land was in what today is, Harford Co, but then Baltimore Co.,
lying on the east banks of Bush River in the southern tip of
Harford Co. It seems that Thomas Dawson sold this land

in 1765, for the following data, from Dorchester Co. (then Talbot Co.) states: "Thomas Dawson and wife, to Edward Lloyd of Talbot Co., dated Oct 28, 1765, all that tract of land called 'Friendship' and part of a tract of land called Fally." This, however, might not be the same I thought or the same land called "Constant Friendship" in Bush River, but I believe it is. Thomas Dawson later settled in Montgomery Co. Md.

Mary Doyne Dawson, wife or widow of Nicholas, willed the home place to son John, which land was called "Saturday's Work", in Prince George's Co. Maryland. Near Washington D.C.

To her son William and George she willed "all my right and title to land called, 'Spring Banks' in Somerset Co. Maryland. George later settled in Fayette Co. Penna.

To son Nicholas she willed "all right + title to land called 'Sligs', lying some distance from the East Branch of the 'Potomack' River, which land, as well as all the other tracts of land, came to me by my father, Wm. Robert Doyne". Also, "my will is that my two sons George and Nicholas being under age shall bear their choice to choose which of their Brothers to live with, during the time of their 'Minority'." Son John appointed Executor, and he is to reserve sufficient funds to give his brother Nicholas, a reasonable and necessary schooling, that is to read and write and cast account." Will is signed by Mary Dawson and witnesses were:

John Law Sen., John Lawe Jun., and Thomas Gruchalgh. Dated 14th day of December Anno Domini 1734 Probated Jan 24, 1734/5.

Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, 117 Frederick St. Hanover, Penna.

is compiling her family tree and hopes to have it printed before many months. She herself is a fine genealogist, as well as Historian, and is a Vice-President of the D. C. R. National Board of Management, Washington D. C.

Mrs. Shepard descends from John Dawson, son of Nicholas + Mary Doyne Dawson, of Prince George's Co. Maryland. John had a son John + Nicholas. She descends from Nicholas ^{from John} + ~~perhaps~~.

Mrs. Shepard and I have spent a large amount of money tracing the Dawson family. We feel sure there was a John Dawson who married a Rebecca Doyne. The "story" that has been handed down through the generations is this: "John Dawson came over from England, on ship 'Bow Adventure'; on ship board was the Doyne family. John Dawson fell in love with Rebecca Doyne, on ship board, and although the two families objected very much, the young folks, were married soon after landing."

I have been doing research on the Dawson family for many months. At the present time, I have a genealogist, Mrs. Mackell, in Frederick, Maryland, compiling records in Frederick County. After she has gone as far as she can, I want to put the work in the hands of Mr. Harry Wright Newman, 1701 H. Street, Washington D. C., who has compiled and published, "The Stanes of Poynton Manor", "Anne Arundel Gentry" and "The Smoot Family". You perhaps are aware of the fact, that Mary Doyne Dawson's father, Robert Doyne, married Mary Stone Thomas, daughter of Governor William and Verhinda Cottam Stone. Governor William Stone was Governor of Maryland from about 1655 to 1665 I believe. Those who can prove they came from this line, can become Sons or Daughters.

of "The Colonial Governors". Something to be feared of.

From the very extensive research I have done on the Dawson family or families in Maryland, I am led to believe that the John Dawson who married Rebecca Doyne was none other than, John Dawson, the son of Ralph Dawson, Talbot County Maryland. He is said to have emigrated from England to America about 1685 with his parents Ralph Dawson and wife Mary. His lands, situated on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake, are said to have been a grant, taken up under the proprietary government of Lord Calvert. He was of the class termed Gentlemen in England - being of those holding a middle rank between the nobility and yeomanry - and was of considerable estate. However I may be mistaken in this. The reason I believe this, is because of the following data:

Ralph Dawson died in 1706 leaving a will. He had a wife Mary, and children as follows:

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|-------------------|-------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 John (Executor) | 5 Joseph | 9 Elinor |
| 2 James | 6 Richard | 10 Margaret Buller |
| 3 Ralph | 7 Elizabeth | 11 Rachel (probably by 2nd wife) |
| 4 Robert | 8 Mary | |

The son ^{*}Richard, as I have told you married, Mary Lurtey and they had sons, Ralph + Nicholas. I believe this Nicholas or his son, married Mary Doyne + they lived in Prince Georges Co. Md. on Piscataway Creek.

Saw John must have been the eldest, for he was his father's Executor. He had a wife Mary, but from his will 1710, it is quite apparent she was his second wife. Now I believe his first wife was Rebecca Doyne, and

and the fact, that his brother James, married Mary Lurty, daughter of Nicholas Lurty, and they had a son Nicholas Dawson, who apparently married Mary Doyme and lived in Prince Georges County, these two families have been confused and in the confusion, they have placed John and Rebecca Doyme in Prince Georges Co. on Broad Creek, when in fact, John and Rebecca lived on Broad Creek Talbot Co, near St. Michaels; and as there is no Broad Creek in Prince Georges Co., and Nicholas and Mary Doyme Dawson lived on Piscataway Creek in Prince Georges Co., this seems to account for the discrepancies. However a continued search may reveal something different than this line up.

This question has "hung fire" for so many years, that I, for one, am anxious to have the matter cleared up.

My object in writing you, is to learn whether you are interested and whether you would like to join me, in defraying the expense of having our lines put in order, by Mr. Harry Wright Newman, who would trace our lines to the ship on which our ancestors came to America and determine our Dawson Coat-of-Arms.

My father was Joseph S. Dawson, who was born in Jefferson County Ohio in 1832. My Grand father was Nathaniel Dawson born 1789 in Virginia, My Great-grand father, was John Dawson born in Maryland. As yet, I have not been able to determine who his parents were, but I know he was connected with the Doyme family, for John Dawson's children were: Elizabeth born 1788 in Va., Nathaniel born 1789 in Va., Doyme Dawson

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lived about 1791/2, and William Dawson born before 1800. The very fact, that my great-grand father, named a son Doyme, definitely links him to the Doyme family.

I have found three "Dawson-Doyme" marriages!

1. Nicholas and Mary Doyme about 1700
2. Anthony Dawson + Mary Doyme 1734
3. Edward Dawson + Mary Doyme 1734.

Thus we have three Mary Doymes with Dawson husbands. Now, of course, there is that mysterious "John Dawson and Rebecca Doyme" who fell in love on board ship coming to America, and we must clear that up.

I shall indeed be happy to hear from you and to learn whether you are interested in this research game or not. The fact that you accept, John and Rebecca Doyme Dawson, as the parents of Thomas Dawson, of Mount Airy, Co. Maryland, proved to me you have never traced this Dawson family in Maryland. You, no doubt, took this from the Dawson Book compiled by C. C. Dawson and published in 1874. Mr. Sheppard and I find many mistakes in this book and John and Rebecca Doyme Dawson being the parents of John, Thomas, William, George + Nicholas Dawson is one of his greatest mistakes. He also states that son John died in infancy. He did not. He lived and married and I believe I may come from his line or perhaps Thomas' line, or George's line. George settled in Fayette Co. Pa. and I found his will in Greensburg, Westmoreland Co. Pa. Thomas' son, Benoni, located in Beaver Co. Pa. and I have his will. I have many Dawson

wills and they are all most interesting.

I hope I may hear from you soon, and that you are interested in this Dawson research.

With kind regards, I am

Very truly yours
(Mrs.) Vernie Dawson Lee.

I have traced my great-grand-father, to West Virginia, where I find he bought land in Ohio Co. W. Va. (True Virginia) in 1797 on Fish Creek, which is just below Mannsville. He sold this land in 1798, and I find in 1800 he bought land in Brooke Co. on Castleman's Run. About 1802/5 he moved into Jefferson Co. Ohio, settling in Warren Township where he died in 1827.

My grand father, Nathaniel Dawson, married Anne Amelia Howard in 1814. I trace her line to Anne Arundel Co. Maryland, to the Emigrant Matthew Howard who came to America in 1630 and through Mr. Newman's book, "Anne Arundel 'Lutty'" I trace my Howard line into England back to 900. The Howard of Howard ranks next to the English Royal Family and its head, the Duke of Norfolk, is the descendant of Earl Marshal of England. The Duke of Norfolk; Earl Marshal of England of pure Saxon descent. I have purchased the Howard, Coat-of-Arms from Mr. Newman, and am very anxious for my Dawson Coat-of-Arms.

Do you have any idea, my great-grand father, John Dawson, was a descendant of Thomas of Montgomery Co.? Do you have any idea who John Dawson's wife was?

P. M. BASHAM
LAWYER
HARDINSBURG, KY.

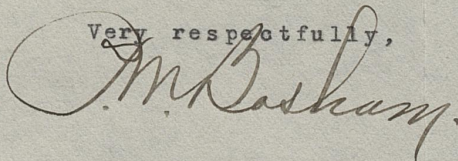
January 21, 1933.

Judge Charles I. Dawson,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Judge:

I assure you of my sympathy in the loss of your father, of whose death I learned through the newspapers. I am sure it is a pleasure to you to know that he lived to be an elderly man, and that it was gratifying to him to live long enough to see one of his children become distinguished. I say one of his children, because I do not know any of the other members of his family. Those of us who have had similar experiences realize how you feel. I extend to you my deepest sympathy.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "P. M. Basham". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.

PMB:jac.

The American National Bank

Nashville, Tennessee

PAUL M. DAVIS,
PRESIDENT

June 12, 1931.

Mr. Ernest Woodward,
c/o Woodward, Hamilton & Hobson,
Suite 615-624 Inter-Southern Building,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Woodward:

Replying to yours of the tenth.

I do not think there is a chance at this time of consolidating the Inter-Southern with the Missouri State. This might come some time in the distant future. However, there might be a chance of putting the Inter-Southern and the Security together.

Your suggestion about Judge Dawson strikes me as being an excellent one and I value your opinion very highly. I will keep this matter in mind, and if anything develops on the subject, I will have a further talk with you.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Paul M. Davis

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June 13, 1931.

Hon. Charles I. Dawson,
Federal Bldg.,
Louisville, Ky.

PERSONAL.

Dear Judge Dawson:

I have the inclosed letter from Mr. Paul Davis.

As you will note, he does not think there is a chance of consolidating the Inter-Southern with the Missouri State at this time, which condition is gratifying from the standpoint of our personal interests. I imagine he is better advised about that than is Judge Ryon.

It is true, however, that there should be a consolidation of the Inter-Southern, the Security and the Northern States. Such a combination would have its chief office at Louisville, because of the building here and other reasons that dictate this location. Such a proposed combination would have \$40,000,000 assets and \$300,000,000 insurance in force. It would need a strong man, and if some new money was put into the picture for the benefit of public confidence and as a protection against endless investigations, it would be a wonderful thing for this City and State.

You will probably be surprised to know that the Inter-Southern, even in this period of great depreciation, employs 150 people at the Home Office.

I will be glad if you will consider Mr. Davis' letter and talk with me at your convenience.

Yours very truly,

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Ernest Woodward

Alumni

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

June 20, 1934

Honorable Charles I. Dawson
United States District Court
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Judge Dawson:

I was very glad to have your letter and to know what had been done by the Alumni Association.

As I see the problem at the present time it is to get the Alumni Association upon a more stable basis. It could do a great deal more work than it does if it had more money. The membership has increased considerably, due to the reduction of dues. That it can be increased more I am quite sure, but it takes postage, printing and clerical work. These items require money.

I hope to have the opportunity of discussing with you the means by which an increased membership can be brought about. With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Frank L. McVey
President of the University