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Johnson (to 1912) and Prof. Richard Johnson
of Carnegie Institute, Together With

A Summary of
The Ancestry of Louisa Catherine₄ (Johnson) Adams
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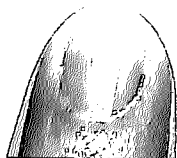
For all that he contributed to the American Revolution, Thomas, Johnson is a forgotten patriot. His only biography, "The Life of Thomas Johnson" by Edward S. Delaplaine, was published in a limited edition, and few copies exist outside the family. Articles in the Frederick, Md., newspaper have, from time to time, supplemented the data collected by Mr. Delaplaine, but it is unfortunate that no complete biography and no genealogy of this distinguished family is in print.

Because the present compiler had occasion 1957-8 to investigate this family, and collected from many descendants data concerning the family groups, he has compiled for his own library a small handbook of data and memoirs, a copy of which is herewith presented to Mr. Arthur S. Maynard for use by the distinguished members of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society as a small memento of the compiler's appreciation of that society's work and that man's excellent help to members of the Society.

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ROOTS OF THE JOHNSON FAMILY ANCESTRA TO LOUISA CATHERINE

(JOHNSON) ADAMS, WIFE OF PRESIDENT JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

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Since Henry Adams, grandson of Louisa Catherine (Johnson) Adams expressed himself as indebted to his Johnson ancestors for part of his "education", let us examine that family of Johnson and the related family of Sedgwick. In the course of examining documents, preparatory to writing a history of the highly important but little-known, Johnson family, certain facts bearing on the study being made at Cornell College appear to be useful; hence, we have compiled a short history of the Johnson family for use at Cornell College.

This paper is based chiefly on family sources. First of these is THE JOHNSON CHRONICLE started by Louisa Catherine (Johnson) Adams herself (which she based on hearsay evidence at least partially substantiated during the long sojourn of her father, Joshua Johnson, in England, and from her grandfather Thomas Johnson of Calvert Co., Md.) and continued by four members of the family since then; the latter generations, while of interest to the genealogist, do not bear upon the Cornell problem, and hence are not a portion of this study, which is based on Louisa Catherine's portion. Second source is "LIFE OF THOMAS JOHNSON" by Edward de la Plaine, now a rather scarce book, since it was printed only for circulation within the family. In addition, several descendants have copious files of family papers, letters, etc. which have been combed to produce evidence in this paper; these are the property of Bradley T. Johnson III, Dr. Richard P. Johnson late of the faculty of Carnegie Tech., J. Alexander Johnson of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Hammond of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. R. P. Baker of Winter Park, Florida. Since George Washington was a close personal friend of Gov. Thomas³ Johnson, uncle of Mrs. Adams, the Washington papers contain many letters about this family. There are also, in the "private papers" of the Adams family, as yet unpublished, many family letters. Access to Frederick Co., Maryland, newspapers has yielded some obituary notices which have been of interest. The Maryland Historical Society and the Adams Family Archives also contain pictures of various members of the family, not reproduced here.

Louisa Catherine⁴ Johnson, wife of John Q. Adams, was great granddaughter of Thomas¹ Johnson, the emigrant from Great Yarmouth, England to Calvert Co., Maryland. (Generation numbers in USA are shown above; the father of Thomas¹ was James^a whose father was Capt. Thomas^b, i.e., generations in England will be shown with letters, with "a" being the generation just before emigration, etc.) Thomas¹ Johnson was greatgreatgrandson of that James^a Johnson of Yarmouth, England who was the first of the family to rise above yeomanry level, he being a magistrate of Yarmouth born about 1560. By an unknown wife he had a son Thomas^c Johnson, also a magistrate, whose son Capt. Thomas^b had arms granted 1661: a silver shield; across the center

(drawn horizontally) a band alternately above and below like a battlement; between 3 lions' heads, with jagged edges as if torn off the bodies, and with golden coronets. Crest: a red leopard's head issuing from a golden ducal crown. (See Daughters of American Revolution Magazine, Vol. 46 p. 172; and Maryland History Magazine vol. 14, pp. 41-43) These arms are also shown by deLaPlaine (op. cit.)

Captain Thomas^b Johnson of Yarmouth had two known sons: Thomas and James. James, the younger son, was born 1650 and married Dorothy daughter of Augustus Scotlowe; he became Sir James^a Johnson (Kt. 1681) and had sons Thomas and Valentine, according to family sources. Valentine emigrated to Orange Co., Va. and was ancestor of many famous Virginia Johnsons, including his grandson Col. Robert³ Johnson prominent in early Kentucky history and father of Richard Mentor⁴ Johnson, vice president of the United States 1837-1841, of Col. Benjamin⁴ Johnson leader of the Yellowstone expedition, and many other prominent western leaders; we are not concerned with this family in the present study. (For more details, see the family chronicle of this family by Cave Johnson, first postmaster general, in Kentucky Historical Register.)

Thomas¹ Johnson, elder son of Sir James Johnson and Dorothy (Scotlowe) was born in Yarmouth, Co. Norfolk, England about 1680, and died in Calvert Co., d. 1716 where he was buried under a huge boulder on the Mackall plantation. He was educated to the law, and practiced at the King's Bench. About 1701 he had a chancery ward, Miss Mary Bacon, heiress of Roger Bacon of Liverpool. Against the laws of England, they were married and fled, on her uncle's ship, to Calvert Co., Md. Here their only child, Thomas² Johnson, was born 29 Feb 1702. Shortly thereafter, Thomas¹ took ship for England to attend to some family business, was captured by pirates and held for ransom (so the family tale goes; it has not been checked) and finally about 1712 succeeded in making his way to Canada from whence he returned, partly on foot, to Maryland. (N.B. I find he was witness 1710 to a will in Maryland, so I think his sojourn in prison was somewhat shorter than family chronicles make it. RFB.) On his return, Thomas¹ found his wife in ill health (she died shortly after), his home burned to the ground (tradition says in an Indian raid), and his plantations in bad financial condition. The shock, coupled with some chest infection (probably pneumonia) hastened his death, which occurred when the son, Thomas², was only 14. The lad was raised in the home of family friends, particularly that of Col. John Mackall.

With Thomas² Johnson we are on firmer ground as regards documentary evidence. Orphan at an early age, he studied law and, when 23, was married (30th March 1725 by the Rev. Johnathan Ray, says Mrs. Adams' family record) to Dorcas daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Sedgwick of Calvert County. Dorcas, born "2nd of November 1705" died before her husband, on 11th December 1770 "aged 65"; her widower lived at the home of a son in Frederick Co. thereafter until his death 12th April 1777 "aged 75 years", after which his body was driven back to Calvert Co. by an old Welshman and buried beside his wife on the Mackall property. The inscriptions read:

"In memory of Thomas Johnson/ Born Feb. 19, 1702/
Died April 12th, 1777

"In memory of Dorcas Johnson/ Born Nov. 2nd, 1705/
Died Nov 11th, 1770"

Mrs. Adams quotes the family record for the birth of their children; we have reproduced this in chart form:

Children of Thomas² and Dorcas (Sedgwick) Johnson:

- 1 i. Thomas b. 13 Dec 1725; died in infancy
- 2 ii. Benjamin, b. 6 July 1727
- 3 iii. Mary b. 5 May 1729; m. Walter Hellen as his first wife
- 4 iv. Rebecca b. 31 Nov 1730; m. Thomas McKenzie
- 5 v. Thomas b. 4 Nov 1732; m. Ann Jennings
- 6 vi. Dorcas b. 17 Oct 1734; m. Col. Josiah Clapham
- 7 vii. James b. 30 Sept 1736; m. Margaret Skinner
- 8 viii. Joshua b. 25 June 1742; m. in England, Catherine Ruth
- 9 ix. John b. 29 Aug 1745; m. the widow Sharpe
- 10 x. Baker b. 30 Sept 1747; m. Catharine Worthington
- 11 xi. Roger b. 18 March 1749; m. Elizabeth Thomas
- 12 xii. Elizabeth b. 17 Sept 1739 (actually 8th child); m. Capt. George Cook.

The families are treated under the numbers below shown at the left (above) of each child. We wish to turn, before passing, to the family of Dorcas daughter of Joshua Sedgwick.

We are not yet sure of a proven ancestry for Joshua Sedgwick. Family tradition makes him come about 1715 to Calvert Co., Md., from Connecticut. The only Connecticut family of Sedgwicks descends from William² Sedgwick, son of Major General Robert¹ Sedgwick, first major general of the Mass. Bay colony, who had an only son Samuel³ Sedgwick, but no son Joshua. However, Robert¹ Sedgwick, who died in Jamaica on his plantations there, also had two other sons beside William², both of whom lived in the Caribbean region; so perhaps Joshua was a grandson of Robert¹ Sedgwick by one of these sons, and Joshua was sent from Jamaica, perchance, to his uncle William's home (actually cousin William) in Hartford, Conn., then later to Calvert Co., Md. However, we must not exclude the possibility that Joshua was also a descendant of Robert¹ Sedgwick's uncle, Stephen Sedgwick, the wealthy brewer of London, who had sons Job and Joshua; if Joshua of Calvert Co. was Joshua jr. or Joshua III from the brewer's line, he is still kin to, but more distant, Major General Robert-1 Sedgwick. The family was prominent in Co. Norfolk, London, Jamaica, and both Massachusetts Bay and Virginia-Maryland colonies before 1750. They apparently had wide financial interests and travelled widely in administration of these. The will of Joshua Sedgwick of Calvert Co., Md. is extant and proves his daughter Dorcas to be the wife of Thomas² Johnson and the mother of famous Gov. Thomas³ Johnson.

Speaking of his grandfather Thomas² Johnson, we find in the memoirs of James⁴ Johnson the following: "I have a vory faint recollection of his person which I think was tall and robust. I well remember his death which took place on the 11th of April, 1777, the day my brother Thomas was born at Bush Creek Forge.....The coffin was placed on a pair of wheels and carried to Calvert County and he was buried beside his wife who had died some years before. Bill Griffith, their Welsh servant, drove the carriage...." He then says, "He was a man of strong, very strong, mind which descended to some of his children...He married only once and lived to see all of his children grown up and settled in the world...." The family still possesses letters written by Thomas² Johnson which express his interest in the education of his several children, and the development of their minds.

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For example, a letter written by Thomas² to his son James³ and dated 21 March 1772, probably from Frederick Co., is typical (we follow the original spelling throughout):

Dear Child I wrote you & Roger som short time since by m. Skinner which expect is come to hand before the receipt of this Baker has given me welcom news of your being in Annapolis during the snow storm for which I am glad and thankfull it so happened. An sorrey for your loss of your horse he being the most beautifull one according to my tast(e) I ever saw com(e) from your parts....

He comments on the suverity of the winter, and the "remarcable" snowfall all over Europe, together with the shortages of grain he sees before Spring. He mentions that he has sent a colored midwife to his daughter Rebecca, "her time is now come according to woman's judgment". He then enquirs of his son John's education:

"Should take it kind of you to let me know how young Johnne pretend(s) to proceed--what vocation he intends to follow to gette a living. I asked him the day he went away--he made me an abroupt (abrupt) sorded answer: he did not know. I am doubtfull his obstinate temper will never gain him cfeedit, or any of the family. But pray let me hear in particular his attempts and how he ~~proceeds~~ pretends to proceed...."

At 72 he is still worrying over his children, even after his beloved Dorcas' death. Thomas² succeeded in rebuilding the fortune of his father, and the family estates in Calvert and Frederick Cos. bore testimony to this.

THIRD GENERATION

1. Col. Benjamin Johnson, eldest uncle of Louisa Catherine Johnson, was 22 years older than his youngest brother Roger, and 5 years older than his more famous brother Gov. Thomas Johnson. His nephew James⁴ Johnson jr. writes of him: "He was a good, easy man, a poor manager with but little mind; upon the death of his (2nd) wife, his children were divided among the brothers. My father brought up Ben and Nancy. Uncle Roger (brought up) Robert & James, and Uncle Baker (brought up) John & Baker." Despite this adverse comment by his nephew, Col. Benjamin Johnson was a great force in Maryland's contribution to the Revolutionary War. With his brothers Thomas, James, and John, he bought up several forges and made cannon and shot for Washington's Army. In addition, he was a colonel of the famous Maryland Flying Brigade, in which his brother Thomas was Brigadier General. His first wife, who died at the birth of her youngest, was Mary Backus whose family lived near the Johnsons' glass works; his second wife was Mrs. Catherine (---) Bull who predeceased him. Col. Benjamin was head of the Frederick Co. militia at his death in May 1785, aged 60 years. His several minor children were, as James⁴ relates, raised by his brothers. Children of Col. Benjamin³ Johnson:

By Mary Backus

- i. Thomas m. Catherine Rhoda Dinick, niece of Archbishop Carroll of Baltimore; had issue. A great-grandson was Henry Carroll Brent of Knickerbocker Magazine
- ii. Mary m. her first cousin Walter Hellen jr.

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Joshua Johnson

Thomas Johnson

Thomas Johnson

Mary Baker

Dorcas Sedgwick

Joshua Sedgwick

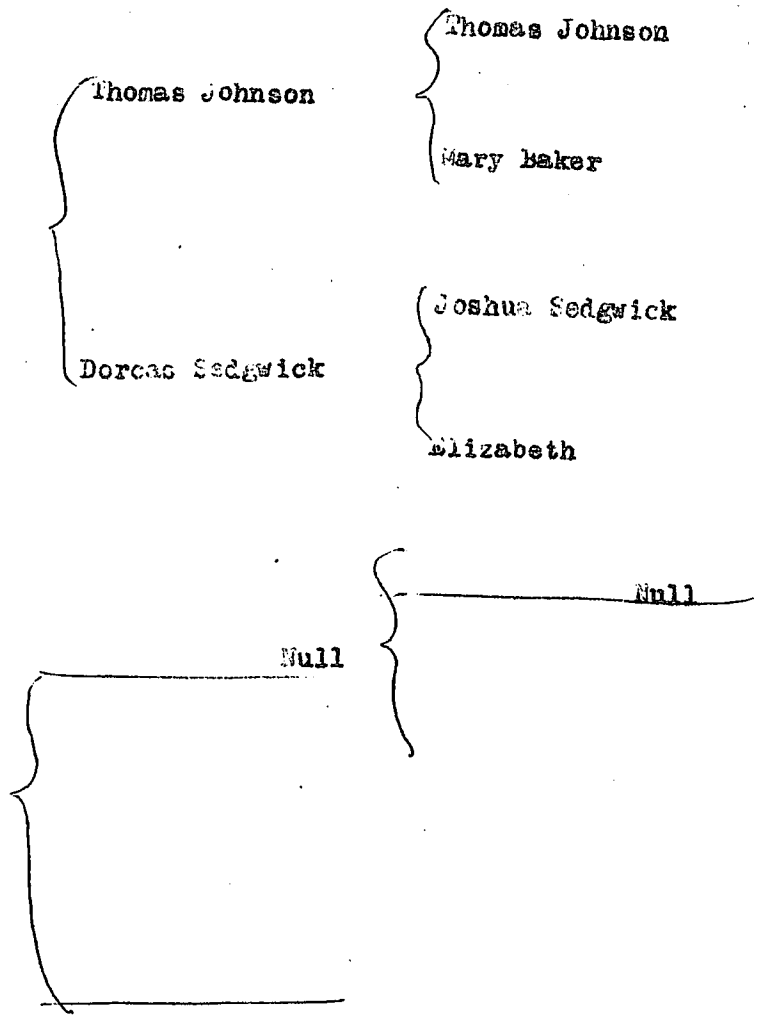
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possibly iii. Dorcas m(1) Wm. Hellen; m(2) John Ward

By second wife:

- iv. Benjamin jr. m.(1) Mary Hammond; m(2) Ann Sansbury
- v. Robert m(1) Ann Springg; m(2) Mary belt
- vi. Nancy m. (Thomas) Nesmith
- vii. James
- viii. John
- ix. Baker

In general, the older children remained near Baltimore, whereas the younger children went to Pittsburgh, then West. The son John is reported in the Chronicle to have gone "West and has never been heard of since". "West" was Harrison Co., West Virginia where John⁴ sired a large and prosperous family.

2. Mary³ Johnson died in 1801, aged 72. She was married to Walter Hellen sr. by whom two sons and a daughter. The death of her son John of camp fever in the Revolutionary War was a great blow to her. The family lived in the area of what is now Washington, D.C. One of their sons (the only one to grow up and marry) Walter jr. married the sister of Louisa Catherine (Johnson) Adams--his first cousin--and Walter gr.'s daughter Mary married John Adams, son of Louisa Catherine, another cousin marriage (of which there are a great many in this Johnson family). Children (HELLEN):

- i. Walter jr. m. Mary daughter of Joshua³ Johnson, by whom 3 children: Johnson, Thomas, and Mary
- ii. John died in the Revolutionary army
- iii. Mary married John Adams, son of Pres. J. Q. Adams and Louisa Catherine⁴ (Johnson) (q.v.)

3. Rebecca b. 8 Nov 1730, d. 11 March 1767 without heirs. Her husband was a McKenzie of Baltimore, and they lived in that city all their lives. After her death, whenever Thomas² Johnson refers to "Becky" in his letters, it is to her namesake Rebecca⁴ dau. of Gov. Thomas Johnson, who married her first cousin Thomas⁴ son of James Johnson, both Rebecca and Thomas being niece-nephew to this Rebecca³ Johnson McKenzie.

4. Thomas³ Johnson b. 4 Nov. 1732 Calvert Co., Md.; d. at his estate "Rose Hill", Frederick Co., Md. 26 Oct 1819 (actually it was then the home of his daughter, wife of John Grahame Esq.) where he had lived since before 1779. His ~~first~~ wife was Ann Jennings daughter of Thomas Jennings who was in the colonial government as Register of the Land Office under the Proprietors; she was reputed "the beauty of her day". Because of her ill-health at the time the other members of the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Johnson was absent from the signatory meeting, hence never became a "Signer". (For a biography, see de la Laine "Life of Thomas Johnson") A brief biography, written by William Crawford Johnson, M.D. a descendant of Col. Baker³ Johnson, gives the pertinent facts for this paper:

Thomas Johnson studied law at Annapolis under the talented John Beale Bordley. Young as he was, he was one of the first to antagonize the British government, and was sent as a delegate from Maryland to the First Continental Congress in 1774. He nominated George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

Long before the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Eden, the 1st proprietary governor of Maryland, desired to meet Thomas Johnson and Samuel Chase. They met to dine at Mr. (Charles) Carroll's (of Carrollton). The Governor said, "It is understood in England that the Congress is about forming an alliance with France."

After some minutes of silence, Mr. Johnson said, "Governor, we will answer your question if you will answer one for us." The Governor assented, and Mr. Johnson ~~replied~~^{said}, "We have made overtures to France. Now, Sir, we understand the King, your Master, is about hiring a large body of Hessians to join your forces to come here to cut our throats."

Eden said he believed it was true.

Johnson replied, "The first Hessian soldier that puts his foot on American soil absolves me from all allegiance to Great Britain!" Then he said, "Chase, I am for declaring ourselves independent!"

Governor Eden dropped his knife and fork, and did not eat another bite. Johnson was afterward appointed to invite him to leave the country.

Johnson was re-elected to the Continental Congress in 1775 and 1776, until the election of Feb. 13th, 1777 when he was chosen first Governor of Maryland under the new government. He was one of the Council of Safety. He was elected Brigadier General of the Flying Camp of Maryland troops, but here he was not allowed to stay long, for he was recalled to the Constitutional Convention...and...voted for the Declaration of Independence.When he would no longer serve as Governor, he was chosen Chief Judge of the General Court of Maryland and afterward appointed by Washington as Associate Judge of the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1793 he resigned on account of ill health. General Washington invited him to be Secretary of State, but he declined on account of domestic affliction. On public occasions and after periods of separation, General Washington has been often seen to single out Thomas Johnson from the crowd and approaching him with open arms, press him to his bosom. The last public act of his life was when he pronounced a eulogium upon his beloved friend and Chieftain, Washington, in Frederick (Maryland).

Baker Johnson's son Worthington once described Thomas Johnson as having "beautiful eyes". Other evidence indicates that he was of middle stature, slender in person, with keenly penetrating eyes and a highly intellectual countenance. Apparently he was plagued with ill-health. Surprisingly he lived into his 87th year. A portrait of him hangs in the Maryland Historical Society rooms. The children of Thomas and Ann (Jennings) Johnson were:

- i. James. The Chronicle says, "Grew up & died from eating sweet cherries. All generations to come take warning therefrom."
- ii. Ann Jennings m. Major John Colin Grahams; resided at "Rose Hill" with their two children, both of whom married cousins.
- iii. Thomas Jennings m(1) Charlotte Hesselius by whom a daughter; m(2) Eliza Russell of Philadelphia by whom 3 daughters. ~~and~~ Two married prominent Baltimore sciens.

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- iv. Rebecca m. her first cousin Thomas⁴ son of James³ Johnson (q.v.)
- v. Joshua m. Miss Harriet Beall of Cumberland, Md.; no heirs
- vi. Dorcas d. unm. at advanced age, "a useful old maid who grew old gracefully" remarked one great niece.

5. Dorcas³ Johnson b. 17 Oct 1734, named for her mother. She married late in life Col. Josiah Clapham of Virginia, and she died without issue 11 Jan 1815 at the close of the War of 1812.

6. James³ Johnson b. 30 Sept 1736; d. 3 Dec 1809; m. Margaret Skinner of Calvert Co., Md. by whom he had 3 children. With brothers Thomas, Baker and Roger, he removed Nov. 1774 from Calvert Co. to Frederick Co. where they built Catoctin Creek Furnace and Bush Creek Forge; in Virginia, Johnson Furnace near the mouth of Monocacy Creek, and Potomac Furnace in Loudon Co. opposite Point of Rocks. During the Revolutionary war they furnished, among other things, 100 T. of "bomb shells" a large portion of which were used at Yorktown. With his brothers, he was also in the glass business, and at one time ran a bakery to furnish bread to the army and sea biscuits to the navy. He was for many years Justice of Peace for Frederick Co. and in 1770, one of the judges for trial of Tories on Court House Creek in Frederick Town. He commanded a battalion in the Flying Brigade in the Jerseys in 1776-1777, and after the war ran his plantations in Frederick Co. his children:

- i. James⁴ (whose accounts have been quoted) m. Ann Richard and had 7 children; a great-grandson was Edgar Allen Poe
- ii. Thomas m. his cousin Rebecca⁴ dau. of Gov. Thomas Johnson. 3 children.
- iii. Rebecca d. as a young lady

7. John b. 29 Aug 1745; the accounts vary, some saying he married "the widow Sharpe", others that he did not marry. He was, indeed, an eccentric. His nephew James⁴ Johnson jr. says of him: "John the Doctor was one of the characters which nature sometimes in her freaks gives the world. He was extremely indolent, self-opinionated, and knew as little of mankind as he did of his profession. Suspicious in the extreme, liable to be imposed upon by every artful intruder into his society, and jealous of those who never intended to injure....with all his oddities, he was always a welcome visitor...He was never married but was the father of Mrs. Clapham by his housekeeper, Mrs. Sharpe, a person very undesirable to a man of taste. You all know Mrs. Clapham who is as distinguished for her good sense, amiable disposition, friendly feelings, unbounded hospitality and piety as she was unfortunate in the obscurity of her birth...."

Child:

- i. (daughter) m. ___ Clapham, no doubt a relative of Dorcas³ (Johnson) Clapham's husband.

8. Elizabeth (8th child, out of order of birth on p. 3) b. 17 Sept 1739; married Capt. George Cook, commander, Maryland Ship Defense, Revolutionary war. In 1772 Thomas² Johnson writes that his son-in-law was trying to get a subscription to a ship in that year. James⁴ Johnson says of him: "a blustering old sea captain, as bold as Caesar and as honest as day; he had a great many oddities, wore a cocked hat, short queue or club, was industrious, made a good husband". Of "Aunt Betsy" he writes that she "was a mild, easy, affectionate woman, with little

mind, but that want was atoned for by her great amiability". Their children (COCK):

- i. George; lost at sea on a voyage to his uncle Joshua³ Johnson's Counting House in London.
- ii. Nancy m. Dr. Belty³ Brashears; 6 children of whom 3 daughters, 1 son grew up (N.B. Brashears is the spelling).
- iii. Thomas. James⁴ says of him: "The Philosopher..as weak as he was opinionated"; died unmarried.
- iv. James. James⁴ says of him "my earlieat and dearest friend who read and practiced law and would have been the first legal character of this state (Md.) if his life had been spared. He died in 1798 universally beloved, esteemed and regretted".
- v. Joshua died in youth
- vi. Roger died in infancy
- vii. John; practiced law in Rockville, Montgomery Co., Md.; several children.

9. Col. Baker³ Johnson b. 30 Sept 1747; d. 18 June 1811. Married Miss Catherine Worthington, daughter of Nicholas Worthington, Esq. of "Summer Hill" nr. Annapolis. He was active with his brothers and with the Huguenot family of Jacques in the iron foundry business. He received a classical education, then read law in the office of his brother Thomas. Here he met Richard Potts, and the two started law practices in Montgomery, Frederick and Washington Cos., Md. James⁴ Johnson jr. says, "He was inferior to Potts in talents as much as he was superior to him in popular manners, and a small share of art, which bore him triumphantly through a long course of practice. He was a most lovable and kind friend, the fondest husband and relation, and his house was proverbial for its unbounded hospitality." Of Col. Nicholas Worthington, James⁴ says, "He was a most estimable man, of a fine family." Col. Baker and Catherine (Worthington) Johnson had:

- i. Catherine Worthington m. William Ross of Lancaster, Penn. and had many children of whom 8 grew up.
- ii. Baker jr. m. Sophia Louisa Grundy by whom 5 chn. who grew up.
- iii. William m. Anna Maria Dorsey of Montgomery Co., Md.; 4 children.
- iv. Juliana m. Rev. John Johns, afterwards Bishop of Virginia; 8 children
- v. Mathilda (Chase m. Alexander Mc herson; 3 children (ancestors of William Wrigley)
- vi. Worthington m. Mary Jane Fitz-Hugh Potts dau. of Richard; 6 children; Dr. Richard Potts Johnson, C.S.A. surgeon, was a grandson
- vii. Caroline worthington Goldsborough m. her first cousin Thomas I. Grahame; one daughter married her cousin worthington Ross Johnson.
- viii. Charles m. Eleahor Murdoch. A son was Brig. Gen. Bradley Tyler Johnson, C.S.A.
- ix. Thomas d. infancy
- x. an earlier Mathilda b. 1794 who d. at birth

10. Col. (sometimes called "major") Roger Johnson b. 18 March 1749, d. 3 Mch 1831; m. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, dau. of Richard Thomas, she a "Quakeress, a most respectable lady, her father a highly respectable planter and farmer of Montgomery Co." according to James⁴ Johnson jr. who says of Roger: "he was a much better scholar and his mind was nearly on a par

"with (that of) the Governor and your Grandfather" James³. "He was very domestic, retired and industrious, was brought up by my father (James³) and always looked upon him in the light of a father more than a brother". He received the same education as his brother Baker. By his wife Elizabeth (Thomas) he had 11 children:

- i. George m. ___ Dunlap; 6 children
- ii. William m. ___ McHiere; no children
- iii. Joseph m. Eleanor Hilleary; 5 children;
- iv. Richard m. Julian Dorsey; several children
- v. Charles d. unm. "an old bachelor"
- vi. James m. Emily Newman; he was M.D. in Georgetown, D.C.
- vii. Sallie m. Eli Dorsey of Liberty; 5 children
- viii. Henrietta died
- ix. Dorcas m. ___ McLeire; no issue
- x. Eliza m. Rev. Wm. Armstrong; 3 children

We now come (although we take him out of his order among the children of Thomas² and Dorcas (Sedgwick) Johnson) to Joshua³ Johnson, father of Louisa Catherine (Johnson) Adams.

7. Joshua³ Johnson b. 25 June 1742; d. 17 Apr 1802 (the Chronicle says, "Born on Harvest Day"). He married in London, Miss Catherine Nuth who was mother of all his children. "He went to London very early in life and was brought up in a counting house and became a very large dealer in tobacco," in the firm of Wallace and Muir. His wife was "very beautiful, ambitious and extravagant" and, says James⁴, "made him and her family poor". Of Joshua he says, "He was a weak, vain man, fond of great people, and his house was a resort of the ministers, other diplomatic characters, and the Americans generally". It was in Joshua's house, as an American newly arrived as Commercial Agent, that J. Adams met his future wife, and her father's contacts with diplomats, both at the Court of St. James and elsewhere in Europe, later made Mr. Adams' diplomatic missions more profitable. During the Revolutionary war, Joshua and his family lived at Nantes and elsewhere in France; he returned to London as head of his firm immediately after the war, and was appointed by Washington as American Consul there. In the fall of 1797 he left London and returned to Georgetown in Nov. 1797, where he settled his family; they afterwards moved to Washington. He was appointed Stamp Master by Pres. John Adams, a post he held until his death. Children of Joshua and Catherine (Nuth) Johnson:

- i. Nancy m. her cousin Walter Hellen jr. (1st wife)
- ii. Louisa Catherine m. John C. Adams
- iii. Caroline Virginia m(1) Andrew Buchanan; m(2) Nathaniel Frye, chief clerk, Paymaster's Office; she is bur. between General Buchanan and Mr. Frye
- iv. Harriet m. George EBoyd, Indian agent, Michigan Territory
- v. Catherine ("Kitty") m. William Smith
- vi. Eliz m. Gov. Pope of Kentucky
- vii. Thomas; d. unm.; postmaster at New Orleans for many years..
 "...had more of the feminine character than any person I ever knew. I am told he lives like a hermit, caring for nobody and nobody caring for him"--thus James⁴.

Perhaps we should close this brief resume with Louisa's own account. She was born at her father's great house near Great Hill, London on 12th February 1775. Her father at that time was senior member of Johnson, Ruff, Kuir & Co. She went with her family to Nantes where her next three younger sisters were born, returning to London 1783. Here she met John Quincy Adams and they were married in All Hallow's Church, London on 26th July 1797. He was then sent as ambassador to Berlin, later was sent to Italy (where their daughter was killed by being thrown from a carriage). Louisa made her first trip to USA beginning with a visit to Joshua's home where she arrived 4th Sept 1801, "to accompany my father who was in feeble health". Later she visited at the home of her Uncle Baker at Catoctin Furnace, where she had taken her father and where he died 6 months later (Apr. 1802). Until 1809 she and her husband and children resided in USA, in that year Fr. Adams being appointed Minister to Russia by President Madison. He remained in St. Petersburg and Moscow until 1814 when he was appointed to the committee to conclude the Treaty of Ghent. Until nominated and elected 6th President in 1825, he filled various responsibilities and positions. After his defeat by Jackson, the family remained in USA until his death 23 Feb 1848. Louisa died aged 77 on 15 May 1852. B.R.G. writing in the Frederick, Md. newspaper said of her death, "With her death passed an accomplished, brilliant woman, well fitted to be one of the first ladies of the land." On the occasion of her ball given 8 Jan 1824 to honor Andrew Jackson, the poet John T. Agg wrote:

"Would ye with the world tonight?
Brown and fair, and wise and witty,
Eyes that float in seas of light:
Laughing mouths and dimples pretty,
Bells and matrons, maids and madams,
All are gone to Mrs. Adams'."

Their children were:

- i. George Washington b. 12 Apr 1801 Berlin; drowned in youth
- ii. John b. 4 July 1803 Boston, Mass.; mar. his cousin Mary Hellen by whom 2 daughters
- iii. Charles Francis b. 13 Aug 1807 Boston; see "Education of Henry Adams"
- iv. Louisa Abigail b. 1810 St. Petersburg; d. 1812 in Italy

THOMAS JOHNSON FAMILY PAPERS

A Sketch of the Family of Johnsons From the Year 1660 to 1870. Part copied from a sketch by Mrs. John Q. Adams who was great granddaughter of the first Thomas Johnson that came to America. The rest being written by Caroline Grahame Johnson and Mary Potts Johnson, who are the great-great-great grandchildren of the first Tom.

Thomas Johnson was from a place called Poole near Yarmouth, England. He had a brother who held a place of consequence in the Department of Foreign Affairs in the reign of Queen Anne. He was a lawyer and eloped with a Chancery Ward, which was a penal offense, consequently he and his wife emigrated to America, and came over in a vessel commanded by Captain Roger Baker, her father. They settled in Maryland. Political differences, it is said, induced him to fly, and he trafficked with the Indians in furs. They came to this country somewhere between the years 1660 and 1666. They had one son, an only child.

Mr. Johnson being anxious to revisit his native land though at great risk, attempted to do so, and was taken prisoner by the Spaniards, then at war with England. He made his escape, and after considerable detention, returned in a Canadian vessel and landed in Canada, having lost everything he was worth, was compelled to travel on foot to his home in Calvert County. He found his home had been burnt by the Indians, and soon after his returned his wife died. The fatigue, exhaustion and suffering which he had endured severely impaired his health and he did not long survive her. He was buried by the side of his wife at St. Leonard's Creek, Calvert County, Maryland. They left one son, a lad of twelve years of age.

Thomas Johnson, the orphan, married a Miss Sedgwick, daughter of Joshua Sedgwick of Calvert County, by whom he had twelve children.

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Thomas Johnson son of Thomas Johnson and Mary his wife was born 19th February 1702; Died 12th April 1777 aged 75 years.

Dorcas Sedgwick, daughter of Joshua Sedgwick, was born on the 2nd of November 1705; died 11th December 1770 aged 65 years.

Thomas Johnson and Dorcas Sedgwick were married 30th March 1725 by Rev. Johnathan Ray.

Their children were named: Thomas, Benjamin, Mary, Rebecca, Thomas, Dorcas, James, Elizabeth, Joshua, John, Baker and Roger.

Thomas Johnson, first born son of Thomas and Dorcas Sedgwick Johnson, was born 13th December 1725. Died an infant.

Benjamin, second child of Thomas and Dorcas... was born 6th July 1727. Died May 1785. He married thrice, to someone near the glassworks, by her he had seven children: Thomas, Benjamin, James, John, Nancy and Baker.

(Addition dated 1912 by Caroline C. Johnson: I have since learned more about Uncle Ben's descendants; (he) was twice married; by the first he had Thomas & Mary; by the 2nd, Benjamin, Robert, Nancy, James, John & Baker Johnson. All grew up and all died without heirs except the following:

(Thomas married a Carroll, niece of Archbishop Carroll. He had two daughters, one married a Brent and one an Elliott. Mrs. Brent had one son Henry (who was very handsome) and Carroll. Henry Johnson Brent married twice, his first wife a Carroll, his 2nd a Backus of Rochester, N.Y. They had one son, Henry J. Brent, a lawyer in Penn.

(Carroll Brent also married and had one daughter who is in a convent. Henry Brent, the Great Great Grandson of Benjamin Johnson died a few years ago; he had been a prominent writer for Knickerbocker Magazine and Peters Spirit of the Times. Thomas Johnson's daughter Mrs. Elliott had a daughter and 2 sons, Johnson and Wallace Elliott. Johnson Elliott is a druggist in Washington, D.C., is married and has a son Llewellyn & a daughter who is Mrs. Dr. McNally. Wallace Elliott also married & has several children, a son Johnson who died unmarried; a daughter Leila; & another daughter married; & Mary Elliott still single. This branch of Uncle Ben's is still represented, - Mrs. Middleton, Dr. Johnson Elliott's family & two Miss Brents. Benjamin Johnson's daughter Mary married Walter Hellen. (Note: I do not think this is correct & think she probably died young, as Cousin Jimmie makes no mention of it, but does speak of Walter Hellen having married successively two of Joshua Johnson's daughters in his chronicle of 1863. C.G.J.)

(Benjamin Johnson jr, Uncle Ben's son, married Polly Hammond, but he died without heirs. Uncle Ben's daughter Nancy married Nessmith (Nesmith) & I know of two of her children: William & a daughter who married a Colenberg. Mrs. Nesmith and her ~~nephew~~ brother Baker Johnson afterwards moved to Uniontown Pa. in 1863 or 1874. There was a Thomas Johnson Nesmith from the West visiting his Springer relatives in Uniontown. There are also Hellen's residing there. Evidently Aunt Hellen's descendants, as Walter is a name among them.)

Benjamin, oldest child of Benjamin, married Miss Mary (Polly) Hammond. left no heirs.

John the 2nd child of Benjamin Johnson went out West and has never been heard of since.

Nancy the 3rd child of Benjamin married a Nesmith, had some children, one was named William. One of her daughters married a Colenberg. All of them married and live near the old Johnson Glass Works.

Thomas the 4th child of Benjamin Johnson married a Carroll from Washington, D.C. They had one son Henry who was very handsome.

Mary, third child of Thomas and Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson, was born 5th May 1729. Died in 1801. She married a Mr. Hellen, they had two sons, Walter, and John (who died of camp fever during the Revolutionary War) and a daughter Mary. Then Hellen's lived in or near Washington, D.C.

Walter son of Mr. Hellen & Mary, married his cousin Mary daughter of Joshua Johnson. They had three children: Johnson, Thomas and Mary/

Johnson, oldest son, married a Miss Josephine Winnell, had

one daughter Fanny and 8 sons

Thomas, 2nd child of Walter Hellen and Mary his wife, grew up & then died.

Mary, 3rd child of Walter Hellen & Mary his wife, married her cousin John Adams. More of this anon.

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(Addition dated 1912 by "our great aunt Carrie G. Johnson": "Aunt Hellen's Descendants". Johnson Hellen married Josephine Minnell, they had one daughter, Fanny and 8 sons. Fanny married Mr. Faut, they had several children; I know only the names of three: Emily, Fanny and Johnson Faut. Emily married Mr. Reardon, and one of her daughters married Eugene O'Duane of Baltimore. A daughter of Walter Hellen Sen'r & Aunt Mary married a Mr. Brooks Beale. I think this is probably the one that some of my informants had thought married a Mr. Hill. Her daughter married a Mr. Butler, their daughter Helen Butler is also married but I do not know his name. C.G. J.)

Rebecca, 4th child of Thomas Johnson and Dorcas Sedgewick, was born 8th November 1730, married a Mr. McKinzie of Baltimore, left no heirs. Died 11th March 1767.

(Thomas Johnson's descendants live in Frederick & Allegany Counties, Maryland.)

Thomas, 5th child of Thomas & Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson, was born 4th November 1732. He was first Governor of Maryland (appointed first by the British, the last they ever appointed for Maryland) being Governor in 1776. He studied law in Annapolis and married a Miss Ann Jennings of that place. He died ~~18th~~ 26th Oct 1819. They had six children: James; Ann Jennings; Thomas Jennings; Ann Rebecca; Elizabeth; Joshua; and Dorcas Johnson. (N.B. Note that 7 children are mentioned. R. R. Buell, transcriber.)

James, oldest child of Thomas & Ann Jennings Johnson grew up & died from eating sweet cherries...all generations to come take warning therefrom.

Ann Jennings, 2nd child..married Major John Collin Grahame, had several children, two of whom grew up: Thomas Johnson & Ann Rebecca.

Thomas Johnson Grahame was born 21st November 1794; he married his cousin Caroline W. G. Johnson, daughter of Col. Baker Johnson; they were married by the Rev. John Johns 10th of October 1822 in Frederick Town. He died 24th February 1827 aged 32 years 3 mos. They had one child:

Ann Rebecca Grahame, was born 15th January 1825; she married her cousin Worthington Ross Johnson, son of Worthington Johnson; more of this anon.

Ann Rebecca Grahame died when just 18 years old, daughter of Maj. John C. Grahame and Ann, his wife.

Thomas Jennings 3rd child of Thomas & Ann Jennings Johnson, married a Miss Charlotte Hesselius, by her he had one daughter Mary. Thomas' second wife was a Miss Eliza Russell of Philadelphia. By her he had 2 children: Eliza and Fanny Russell Johnson.

Mary, daughter of Thomas Jennings & Charlotte Hesselius Johnson, married Mr. Hugh W. Evans. They had 5 girls & 2 boys: Matthew Topham, Johnson; Mary Lizzie, Fanny, Charlotte and Harriet

Matthew Topham Evans married an Ellen Kemp; they had 2 daughters: Mary (married a Mr. Bridemaier and died in 1878 leaving 1 child) and Topsy (married Frank H. Ward).

Johnson Evans married Miss Cornelia Gittings; they have 2 children: Fannie and a son Henry. Annie married William Bond and had one son Thomas Emerson Bond.

Lizzie married Mr. Samuel Wethered; they had 5 children: George, May, Lillie, Hugh and a Sam that died. Lillie married an Owens.

Fanny Evans married a Mr. Ramsey; some children: Blanche, Hugh, Jannett, Frances

Charlotte died when young
Harriet died unmarried

Eliza, 1st daughter of Thomas Jennings & Frances Russell, never married & died in 1860.

Frances Russell, 2nd daughter, was born Sept 1799; she married Col. John McPherson; they had 5 children: Fanny Russell, Ann Grahame, Alice, Mary Eliza, Fanny Russell (Chette)

Fanny Russell was born 15th Jan. 1825; died an infant

Ann Grahame married her cousin Worthington Ross; more of this anon.

Alice married Mr. George R. Dennis of Somerset Co., Md. They had 4 children: Fanny Johnson, Charlotte Patterson, Alice McPherson, and Lyttleton Upshur Dennis

Fanny Johnson m. Henry W. Rogers of Baltimore
Charlotte Patterson married Dr. Franklin B. Smith, died leaving F. Buchanan who has died since; Alice McP. (married Lynn Richardson, more anon), Charlotte P. Smith and a son Lyttleton Upshur Dennis Smith who is also dead.

The 4th ch. Mary Eliza died when a child (dau of Col. John and Frances (Russell) McPherson.

Fanny Russell, 5th child, married her brother-in-law Mr. George Dennis; children were John McPherson, Ann

Grahame, George Robertson, Mary (died when about 3), Elizabeth Rush, Archibald Montcrief Russell, and Thomas Jennings. Ann Grahame Dennis married her brother-in-law Dr. F. B. Smith. John McP. Dennis married Mary. George Robertson Dennis married Mary McGill of Cumberland. Bessie married James Briscoe. Archibald married Mary Ownes, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Hugh W. Evans.

Rebecca, 4th child of Thomas & Ann Jennings Johnson, married her cousin Thomas Johnson, the son of James Johnson; more of this anon.

Joshua, 5th child of Thomas & Ann Jennings Johnson, married Miss Harriet Beall of Cumberland; no heirs

Dorcas, 6th child of Thomas & Ann Jennings Johnson died a useful old maid who grew old gracefully

Dorcas, 6th child of Thomas & Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson, born 7th Oct 1734, married a Mr. Clapham of Virginia, left no heirs. Died 11 January 1815.

(This family live in Baltimore 1870:)

James, 7th child of Thomas and Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson was born 30th Sept 1736, died 3rd December 1809. He married a Miss Peggy Skinner; they had 3 children: James, Thomas, and Rebecca Johnson (who died)

James, oldest son of James and Peggy, married Ann Richards. They had 7 children: Margaretta, Mary, Annie, John, Martha, Thomas & James Lewis Johnson.

Margaretta married Mr. Hough of Baltimore; they have 3 children: Samuel, Gresham & Annie Hough

Samuel Hough married Mrs. Mary Stuart of Baltimore. He fought in the Southern Army of 1860, has died since. His children: Samuel, Edmonson, Mary & Margaretta
Gresham fought in the Southern Army of 1860 has died since.

Annie Hough married Mr. John Poe of Baltimore; children: Samuel Johnson; Margaretta, Josephine; Edgar Allen; ~~William~~ Neilson; John P.; Gresham; and Annie J. Poe

Mary, 2nd child of James & Ann, married Mr. Hopkins of Baltimore; they had four children: Annie, Mary, Alice & Lambert Hopkins

Mary Hopkins m. Mr. Woodward of Baltimore; children: Mary Johnson & Virginia Woodward
Alice Hopkins died unmarried
Annie, the eldest, married Mr. Baldwin, a Methodist minister; children: Maria Baldwin. Annie died 1872.
Lambert Hopkins married Constance Smith; 1 son Arundle

Annie, 3rd child, married Maj. Clark of Baltimore; children:

James Lewis; Duncan; Julietta; Nannie; Thomas; Charles.

Thomas Johnson Clark mar. Elizabeth Macgruder
James Lewis Clark fought in the Southern Army of 1860
Duncan Clark married Chrissie Hayward, died recently
Nannie Clark married a Mason

John Johnson, 4th child of James and Ann Richards Johnson, married Mary Overstreet of Ga. Have 8 children: Ann, Elizabeth, Margaret, Mary, William, Charles, Henry Steiner & Richard Johnson, all four of the boys are dead, all four unmarried.

Martha Johnson, 5th child of James & Ann Richards Johnson, married Mr. Levering of Baltimore; children: Hannah Maria, Johnson; Clarence Lewis.
Hannah Maria Levering married George Bailey.

Thomas Johnson, 6th child of James & Ann, married 1st wife Miss Fannie Milner; 2nd wife and mother of his children, Fanny Spedden. They have 4 children: James Edward, Thomas, Ellen and twins Frank & Douglas (died).

James Lewis, 7th child of James & Ann, married a Mexican lady named Jesus Montonia. They have 7 children: Thomassinna (Thomas); Santiago (James); Annette (Anita); Marguerite; Robert Lee; George Appleton; Cesausita Johnson.

Thomas, 2nd child of James and Peggy Skinner Johnson, married his cousin Rebecca daughter of Gov. Thomas Johnson. They had 3 children: Thomas James; Margaret Rebecca; and Ann Jennings

Thomas James Johnson mar. Miss Ann Ogle. They had 8 children: twins Samuel & Joshua; Rebecca; Charles; Thomas Jennings; Carrie; Edward; & James Johnson. Rebecca, Eddie & Jimmy died
Carrie m. James Coulehari of Cumberland; 3 children:
Bertha Grahame; James (both died); Bessie Coulehari
Joshua mar. Susan Berkibiler
Thomas Jennings married....

Ann Jennings, dau. of Thomas & Rebecca, married Edward Campbell & then died leaving no heirs

Margaret Rebecca, dau. of Thomas & Rebecca, married James Grahame and had 3 children: Richard; Thomas Johnson; Annie Campbell.

Richard Grahame - old bachelor. I beg the old bachelor's pardon; he has since married Miss Araminta Beale; children: John; Thomas James; Dick--there are 7 & 1 dead
Thomas Johnson Grahame m. 1st Miss Harriet Beale of South Carolina (they had 2 children: Annie Campbell and Johnson who died); mar. 2nd Miss Annie Duke (children: Eugene, Elizabeth, Johnson, John Collin, Carrie, Thomas McPherson (died an infant), Edward Campbell, & Thomas Grahame.
Annie Campbell Grahame died when 5 years old

(This family live at or near New Market, Frederick Co., Md. 1870)

Elizabeth Johnson 8th child of Thomas & Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson, born 17th September 1739. Died in 1806. She married Capt. George Cook. They had three children: George, Thomas, James (died, no heirs). That is wrong, there are more..John & Nancy Cook.

(Addition in 1912 by C.G.J.:I have since obtained more data in regard to Aunt Cook's family. She married a Captain George Cook who commanded the Maryland Ship Defense during the Revolutionary War. Her children were George (who was lost at sea); Nancy (who married Dr. Brashears); Thomas and James who died early; Thomas who after he married a Travers but died without heirs; Joshua & Roger who died young; and John Cook. Of the boys I can learn little except that John practised law in Rockville; two of his descendants were: Nathan Cook who married a Magruder and had two children who remained single; and John or William Cook who married Rebecca Hilleary and had William (never married); Dr. John (who went to Calif. & is unmarried); Nathan who married in Montgomery Co.; and Martha who married a Reed from Washington. C.G.J.)

Thomas & John Cook married but left no heirs

Nancy Cook married Dr. Betsy Brashears; they had 6 children: Betsy, Ann Louisa, James & William, Thomas & Sarah Brashears

Betsy Brashears married Mr. Wootten & died leaving no heirs

Ann Brashears married Charles Worthington of Urbana and had Nicholas & Charles, of whom Nicholas married Alice Simmons & left 3 children, and Charles married Maria Logan of Winchester, Va. and lost some children but two living: Clara Bruce & Edgar Worthington

Louisa Brashears mar. Dr. Eldred Moberly of New Market and had 5 children: John Cook; Annie; Louisa; ~~Ann~~ Helen; and Bradley Moberly.

John Cook Moberly mar. a Meredith

Annie Moberly married her cousin James Johnson; more anon

Louisa Moberly married McClintock Young of Frederick City;

children: Helen; Birdie McClintock; Louisa (dead);

Eloise Newman (mar. Arthur English & had 3 children: Hugh, Eloise Jr. and Edgar). Helen Young

married Baker Johnson. E. Birdie Young married

Dr. Arthur Williams

Helen Moberly mar. Arthur Potts of Frederick City and

had: Eleanor; Louisa; Richard; Cornelia Ringgold;

Ann.

Bradley Moberly fought in the Southern Army in 1860;

died 1872.

James & William Brashears died young

Thomas Brashears married Miss Pitts and had 4 daughters:

Betty Brashears married Roderic Dorsey and had Frank,

Roderick (died), Louisa, Henrietta, Katie, Roderick,

Emily (died)

Laura Brashears married her cousin Dr. William Johnson; anon

Louisa married Mr. Jones; died without heirs

Charles Brashears married Anna Moore of Louisiana &

has several children, one named Betty.

Joshua Johnson, 9th child of Thomas and Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson born Harvest Day 25th June 1742; died 17th April 1802. He married an English lady.

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They had 8 children. A son Thomas (who died), Mary, Louisa, Adelaide, Harriet, Eliza, Kitty, and Caroline.

(Addition 1912 by C.G.J.: "Uncle Joshua Johnson's descendants say he married Miss Catharine Luth. He went to London very early in life and was brought up in a Counting House and became a very large dealer in tobacco. He married and retired to France during the Revolutionary War, returned to London 1783 & became the first American consul, at that Port. He had 8 children, a son Thomas never married; Nancy and Adelaide who successively married their cousin Walter Hellen, Aunt Mary's son; their heirs are recorded under his name; Harriet who married George Boyd; she died without heirs; Catherine married William Steuben Smith died without heirs; Eliza married Gov. Pope of Kentucky and left 2 daughters; Caroline married Andrew Buchanan, they had a son Franklin who married Elizabeth Lloyd; after Buchanan's death Caroline married Mr. Frye, Chief Clerk in Postmaster's Dept. I don't know of any children.

Louisa Catharine Johnson married John Quincy Adams, 6th President of the United States. She had 3 sons: George was drowned; John who married his cousin Mary Hellen and had two daughters (Fanny who died in infancy, and Louisa who married Wm. C. Johnston, of Utica, N.Y., nephew of John Q. Adams); and Charles Francis Adams. (Wm. C. Johnston and Louisa had: Louisa who is married; Mary who married a Doolittle of Utica; and John Quincy Johnston who married in Yonkers).

Charles Francis Adams married a Brookes. He was Minister to the Court of St. James during Abraham Lincoln's administration: 1860-1864. His children are: Charles Francis, John Q., Fanny, Henry, Brookes, and Mary (who married Dr Quincy of Dedham). Henry married a Hooper of Boston.

One daughter of J. Q. Adams was thrown from her carriage in Italy and killed. C.G. J.)

Mary daughter of Joshua Johnson married her cousin Walter Hellen; their descendants are under his name.

Louisa, daughter of Joshua, married John Quincy Adams. (see above)
Adelaide, daughter of Joshua, married her brother-in-law Walter Hellen; see under his name

Harriet, daughter of Joshua, married George Boyd; no heirs

Eliza married Gov. Pope; went West; 2 daughters

Kitty married William Steuben Smith; they had some children. (1912: since writing this I find they didn't have any.)

Caroline—see above

John, 10th child of Thomas & Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson, was born 29th August 1745, died 18th April 1811, married a Mrs. Sharpe, had one daughter Betsy who married a Mr. Clapham of Virginia, died leaving no heirs.

(This family live in Frederick & Baltimore:)

BAKER, 11th child of Thomas and Dorcas Sedgewick Johnson, was born 30th Sept 1747, died 18th June 1811. He married Miss Catharine Worthington, daughter of Nicholas Worthington of Summer Hill near Annapolis. They had some children, 10 of whom I know: Catharine Worthington, Baker, William, Juliana, Mathilda Chase, Worthington; Caroline Worthington Goldsborough; Charles Johnson; Thomas and a Mathilda born about 1794.

Catharine Worthington, daughter of Baker Johnson, married William Ross of Lancaster, Penn. They had lots of children, 8 grew up: William J.; Baker J.; Catharine Mary; Ann Elizabeth; John; Juliana; Mathilda J. Worthington; Caroline; Charles J. Ross

William Johnson Ross married Miss Anna Maria Davis daughter of Mr. John Davis of Hagerstown. They had 4 children: William; John; Charles Worthington; William J. The two Williams died when babies.

John Ross died when about 15 years

Charles Worthington Ross married Miss Cornelia Ringgold Potts, daughter of George M. Potts. Children: William Johnson (died); Cornelia Ringgold; Charles Worthington; George Murdock (died); Richard; Caroline; George Johnson.

William Johnson Ross married a 2nd time a Miss Eliza Stokes daughter of Wm. J. Stokes of Baltimore. They had one daughter:

Eliza.....

Baker Johnson Ross grew up and then died.

Catharine Mary Ross married James Howard of Baltimore. They had 6 children:

Ann Harrison....

Catharine Mary died an infant

William Ross married Elizabeth Mary Ridgley; chil-

dren: William, James (who died an infant); Charles R.

James McHenry fought in the Southern Army of 1860

Henry Carroll (Harry)

David Ridgely fought in the Southern Army and lost a leg of which he was always proud

Ann Elizabeth Ross married William G. Harrison and died leaving no heirs. Wm. G. Harrison was arrested along with the rest of the Md legislaturd and incarcerated in a northern Fort during the War of 1860, without any reason being assigned for their being treated so by the miserable Yankees in power

John Ross, Old Bachelor, ever so ~~happy~~ jolly.

Juliana Johnson Ross married Rev. John Francis Hoff. They had 8 children:

Ann Elizabeth Ross Hoff is now dead

John Francis Hoff grew up and died

Mary Ross Hoff

George Hoff.....

William Ross Hoff married Mannie Goldsborough

Catharine Johnson Hoff....

Charles Worthington Hoff married Violet Brown

Frank Hahar Hoff married Presstman, a son of John

Francis III and Anita Hoff

(RMB says: what?)

Mathilda Johnson Ross was a fine looking person, really beautiful, but never married.

Worthington Ross married his cousin Ann Grahame McPherson dau of Col. John and Fanny I. McPherson. They had one daughter:

Fanny McPherson Ross told me to put her name as an

old maid, one who would if she could, if she couldn't,

how could she. She died single, cheery and bright to

the last Oct. 1, 1891. (My dearest gildhood friend. C.G.J.)

Caroline Ross....

Charles Johnson Ross grew up & died when quite a young man.