

Johnston Family. The family of Johnston (as now written, Johnstone, Johnstone and De Johnstone) is of Scotch origin. The first member of the family in Virginia is the emigrant, Peter Johnston, of Longwood, Prince Edward County, Va., who was of the Clan of Johnston, of Annandale, in Dumfriesshire, on the border. The old seat in Scotland was Langwoode. The name has undergone some changes. At first it was De Johanstone, showing that they came over with William the Conqueror from Normandy in 1066. This seems to be essential to the high descent claimed by most families, and if they can show that they accompanied William Normandy, or came over, they overcome all scruples as to the lawfulness of his cause, or of their overrunning the lands of the Saxons. The first change of spelling in the history of the family is to Johanston, then to Johnstone, but Mr. - left off the final letter (e), which his descendants continue to do. The Johnstones of Annandale were allied to the Scotts of Buccleugh, though I cannot now give the degree of relationship, which goes back many centuries. Sir Walter Scott alludes to it in his "Tales of a Grandfather," and I have met with it elsewhere. Tradition tells of a dreadful feud between the Johnstones and the Maxwells, a more numerous and powerful clan also on the border. The crest of the family refers to the old legend, that on one occasion a Laird of Johnston was imprisoned by a Maxwell, and that the wife of the latter implored her husband to grant the request that she might send him one more meal, on the night before his execution. The Maxwells consented, and after making all necessary arrangements for the Johnstone's escape, by furnishing horses and getting hold of the keys, she sent him, at midnight, a spur set with feathers, in a covered dish, to signify that he was to fly with his life. The prisoner changed clothes with the messenger and escaped. Sir James Johnston had his house burned down in one of the Maxwell raids, when the latter sent him word he "had lighted a fire for the Lady Johnstone to put on her hood by." The present possessor of the name and estates of Annandale, with the town of that name, is J. J. Hope Johnstone, of Wamfrey and Annandale, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Peter Johnstone((1)) came to Virginia immediately from Glasgow in 1726-1727; b. Edinburgh, November 10, 1710. Married (March 19, 1761) Mrs. Martha Rogers, widow of Captain Thomas Rogers, of the British merchant service. The old sea chest of Captain Rogers is still in possession of the family, as well as several pieces of silver. Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of Mr. John Butler, of Osbornes, Prince George Co., Va. He was occupied in the mercantile business, accumulating property, and lived at "Cherry Grove," Prince Edward Co., Va., where he died December 6, 1786. He was a man of marked character, was a great stickler for law and order and the dignity of authority wherever found; was a member of the Scotch Episcopal Church and vestryman of St. Patrick's Church for many years. The land, one hundred acres, on which Hampden-Sidney College was built, was given by Peter Johnstone. His sons were educated in that pioneer school of learning, and he was a liberal patron of all that pertained to the advancement of education at that day. He had issue: I. Peter Johnstone((2)). Married Mary Wood, daughter of Valentine Wood (see Wood family), and niece of Patrick Henry. (Henry and Winston families.) He served in the Revolutionary War with distinction as a captain in Lee's company. It is to be noticed that the sons of these two heroes of the Revolution, Joseph Eggleston Johnstone((3)) and Robert Edward Lee, were colleagues and peers in the war between the States in 1861. Peter Johnstone((2)) was a member of the convention of 179-, and a very active and conspicuous member. He afterwards practiced law and became distinguished in that profession, being Judge of the Circuit Court for his district for many years. His children were nine sons and one daughter: III. John Warfield Johnstone((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Louisa Bowen. Issue: I. John Warfield Johnstone((4)), Jr. Married Miss Floyd. Issue: I. Letitia Floyd Johnstone((5)), d. unmarried. II. Louisa Johnstone((5)). Married Daniel Trigg. Issue: I. Nannie Greenway Trigg((6)). Married Benjamin Franklin Bache, of Philadelphia. Several children, names unknown. II. John J. Trigg((6)). III. Daniel Trigg((6)), Jr. IV. Benjamin J. Trigg((6)). V. Evelyn Byrd Trigg((6)). VI. Miriam Trigg((6)), d. young. III. Sally Buchanan Johnstone((5)), third child of John Warfield Johnstone. Married Henry Lee. Issue: I. Nannie Mason Lee((6)). II. Johnston Lee((6)). III. Henry Lee((6)). IV. Lavalette Johnstone((5)). Married John McMullen, of Maryland. Issue: I. Nichette McMullen((6)). II. John J. McMullen((6)). III. Miriam J. McMullen((6)). IV. Name unknown. V. and VI. Names unknown. V. George Benjamin Johnstone((5)), of Richmond, Va. Married Miss Helen

Rutherford. Issue: I. Nichette Johnston((6)). II. and III. Names unknown. VI. Joseph Beverley Johnston((5)), unmarried. VII. Coralie Johnston((5)), unmarried. III. Peter Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))), d. unmarried. III. Charles Clement Johnston((3)). Married Eliza Preston, daughter of General John Preston, of Greenfield. Issue: I. John Preston Johnston((4)), killed at the battle of Contreras, unmarried. III. Eliza Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Judge R. W. Hughes. Issue: I. Robert M. Hughes((4)). Married Miss Smith of Williamsburg. Issue: I. Robert M. Hughes((5)). II. Sidney Smith Hughes((5)). II. John Floyd Hughes((4)). Married - I. Floyd Hughes((5)). Married Miss Brock. Issue: Names unknown. III. Edward William Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married, first, Miss Da Costa, daughter of Mme. Villegrand. No issue; second, Mrs. Woolley. No issue. Edward Wm. Johnston((3)) was the famous "II secretarie of the old National Intelligencer." III. Beverley Randolph Johnston((3)), d. unmarried. III. Joseph Eggleston Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Lydia McLean, of Baltimore. No issue. General in the Confederate Army, of peerless fame. III. Benjamin Johnston((3)), d. unmarried. III. Algernon Sidney Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))), d. unmarried. III. Valentine Wood Johnston((3)), d. unmarried. III. Jane Wood Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Harry Mitchell. Issue: I. Louisa Mitchell((4)). Married - Buickley. Issue: I. Willie Buickley((5)). II. Wm. Buickley((5)). II. William Mitchell((4)). Married - Issue. III. Susan Mitchell((4)). Married William Taliaferro. Issue: I. Lydia Johnston Taliaferro((5)). Married. II. Bennet Taliaferro((5)). Married. II. Edward Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))). Married Miss Randolph; d. 1829, without issue. II. Charles Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))). Married, first, Letitia Pickett. (See Pickett Family, Volume I, Chapters V, VI, and VII.) Issue: I. Charles Johnston((3)), d. 1850, unmarried. II. Edward Johnston((3)). Married Anne Keith. Issue: I. Caroline Johnston((4)), d. 1845, unmarried. III. Lucy Johnston((3)). Married Thomas Marshall Ambler, of Morven. (See Volume I, Ambler, Marshall, Chapters V and VI; Chapters III and IV, this volume.) Issue Volume I. II. Charles Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))). Married, second, Elizabeth Steptoe. (See Steptoe and Callaway families.) Issue: I. James Steptoe Johnston((3)), b. in Richmond, Va., Jan. 24, 1808. He came to Mississippi early in 1830. Married (June 4, 1834) Mrs. Louisa Clarissa Bridges Covington, née Newman. Issue: I. Joseph Dunbar Johnston((4)), d. infancy. II. Charles Johnston((4)), b. April 5, 1837, Jefferson Co., Miss. Married Eliza Jane Wood. No issue. Married, second, Mary Skinner, of La Tensas Parish. Issue: I. James Steptoe Johnston((5)). II. Louise Johnston((5)). III. Douglas Johnston((5)). IV. Joseph Eggleston Johnston((5)). II. Olivia Magruda Johnston((4)), d. young, unmarried. III. Rt. Rev. James Steptoe Johnston((4)), b. June 9, 1843, of Jefferson Co., Miss. Married Mary Green of Miss. Bishop of Western Texas. Issue: I. Roberta T. Johnston((5)), b. Jefferson Co., Miss., unmarried.

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Charles Johnston of Virginia Father of Mrs. Thomas Ambler, of Fauquier Co., Va.
 II. Mercer Green Johnston((5)), b. Jefferson Co., Miss. Married Katherine Aubrey, of Va. He is a missionary in the Philippines.
 III. Marie Louise Johnston((5)), b. Port Gibson, Miss. Married John Mitchell, a lawyer, of Mobile, Ala. Issue:
 I. Gladys Mitchell((6)).
 II. Dorothy Mitchell((6)).
 IV. Olivia Fair Johnston((5)). Married George Bennett Taliaferro, lawyer San Antonio, Texas. No issue.
 V. Frederick James Johnston((5)), b. Mt. Sterling, Ky. Married Anna Waelder, of San Antonio, Texas. Issue:
 I. Ruth Waelder((6)).
 VI. Benjamin Charles Johnston((5)), b. Mt. Sterling, Ky.; d. in childhood.
 III. James Steptoe Johnston((3)) (Charles((2)), Peter((1))). Married, second, Miss Wood of

Mississippi. Issue:

VII. Rosa Johnston((4)). Married D. D. Miller.

VIII. Mary Frances Johnston((4)), unmarried.

III. Frederick Johnston((3)) (Charles((2)), Peter((1))), third son of Charles Johnston((2)) and Letitia Pickett, his wife, brother of Lucy Johnston, who married Thomas Marshall Ambler (omitted above); d. April, 1893. Married Ann Carter Burwell. Issue:

I. Frances Royall Johnston((4)). (I have had several very interesting letters from Miss Johnston; she resides at Salem, Va.)

II. Lucy Carter Johnston((4)), d. -.

III. Martha Johnston((4)).

IV. Mary Dillon Johnston((4)), d. -.

V. Julia Burwell Johnston((4)), d. -.

VI. Charles Johnston((4)). Married Nannie Trent Thornton. Issue:

I. Frederick Johnston((5)).

II. Marie Louise Johnston((5)).

III. Kate Courtenay Johnston((5)).

VII. Nathaniel Burwell Johnston((4)). Married Mary Sayre Macon. (See Cary, Selden and Carter families.) Issue:

I. Charles Johnston((5)).

II. James Markham Ambler Johnston((5)).

III. Miles Cary Selden Johnston((5)).

IV. Nancy Burwell Johnston((5)).

VIII. Lewis Burwell Johnston((4)). Married Pocahontas Dupuy. Issue:

I. Carter Dupuy Johnston((5)).

II. Prentiss Dupuy Johnston((5)).

III. Lewis Dupuy Johnston((5)).

IX. Elizabeth Prentiss Johnston((4)). Married Rev. Clarence Y. Cavitt. I met Rev. Mr. Cavitt and his wife in Natchez, fall 1905; they were visiting at Mrs. D. D. Miller's. Since then I have had several letters from Mrs. Cavitt, who resides at St. Joseph, La.

III. Frances Steptoe Johnston((3)). Married Dr. James T. Royall. No children.

III. Mary Morris Johnston((3)) (Charles((2)), Peter((1))). Married, first, Dr. John G. Dillon. Issue:

I. Col. Edward Dillon((4)), C. S. A. Married Miss Polk. Issue:

I. James Royall Dillon((5)).

II. Edward Dillon((5)). Married Miss Pendleton. (See Pendleton, Chapter X, Volume IV.) Issue:

I. Edward Dillon((6)).

II. Edmund Pendleton Dillon((6)).

Mrs. Mary Morris (Johnston) Dillon((3)) married, second, Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham. Issue:

I. John A. Cunningham((4)). Married Miss Eggleston. Issue:

I. Richard Cunningham((5)).

II. Martha Cunningham((5)).

III. Mary Johnston Cunningham((5)).

Mr. Cunningham's first wife was Miss Boyd, of Tennessee. Issue: Frances D. Cunningham.

III. Lucius Polk Dillon((5)), third son of Col. Edward Dillon and Miss Polk. Married Miss Morton. No issue.

IV. John C. Dillon((5)).

V. Eliza Polk Dillon((5)).

VI. Frances Polk Dillon((5)).

VII. Francis C. Dillon((5)).

III. Julius Dandridge Johnston((3)) (Charles((2)), Peter((1))). Married Miss Neville Christie, of St. Louis, Mo. Issue:

I. Virginia Neville Johnston((4)). Married Gen. Beverly H. Robertson, C. S. A. Issue:

I. Samuel Churchill Robertson((5)).

II. Julius J. Robertson((5)), dead.

III. Henry W. Robertson((5)).
 IV. John C. Robertson((5)).
 II. Martha Johnston((4)). Married Mr. Flannagan. Issue:
 I. Julius J. Flannagan((5)).
 II. Olivia Flannagan((5)).
 III. Frederick Flannagan((5)). And others unknown.
 III. Francis Duchouquet Johnston((3)) (Charles((2)), Peter((1))), d. unmarried.
 III. Martha Butler Johnston((3)) (Charles((2)), Peter((1))).
 II. Andrew Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))), fourth child of Peter Johnston. Married Miss Nash. Issue:
 I. John Nash Johnston((3)). Married Miss Bell. Issue:
 I. Andrew Bell Johnston((4)). Married Miss Barnes. Issue:
 I. Lola Johnston((5)). Married -. Issue two children.
 II. Andrew Johnston((5)).
 III. Helen Johnston((5)).
 IV. Nash Johnston((5)).
 II. John W. Johnston((4)), major C. S. A. Married Miss Alexander. Issue:
 I. Mary Johnston((5)). Author of "Prisoners of Hope," "To Have and to Hold," "Audrey," and others.
 II. Annie Johnston((5)). Married her cousin T. Henry Johnston. Issue:
 I. John W. Johnston((6)).
 II. Henry Johnston((6)).
 III. James R. Johnston((6)).
 III. Eloise Johnston((5)).
 IV. John W. Johnston((5)), Jr.
 V. Walter Johnston((5)).
 VI. Elizabeth Johnston((5)).
 III. Helen Johnston((4)), third child of John N. Johnston. Married N. Hutton. Issue:
 I. William Hutton((5)).
 II. Walter Hutton((5)).
 III. Elizabeth Hutton((5)).
 IV. Walter Nash Johnston((4)), Jr., fourth child of John N. Johnston. Married Alice Boyd. Issue:
 I. Alice Boyd Johnston((5)). Married Williams of New York. Issue: names unknown.
 V. Mariana Johnston((4)), d. unmarried.
 III. Judge Edward Johnston((3)) (Andrew((2)), Peter((1))), second child of Andrew Johnston. Married Miss Bowyer. Issue:
 I. Thomas Henry Johnston((4)). Married Miss Holladay. (See Waller, Minor and Lewis families.) Issue:
 I. T. Henry Johnston((5)), Jr. Married his cousin Anne Johnston.
 II. Leonora Johnston((5)). Married R. L. Preston, of Washington, D. C. Issue:
 I. Leonore Preston((6)).
 II. Henry Elliot Preston((6)).
 III. Julia Holladay Johnston((5)). Married John Gernot. No issue:
 III. Peter Butler Johnston((3)) (Andrew((2)), Peter((1))), son of Andrew Johnston (third son and child). Married, first, Miss Higginbotham. Issue:
 I. James Andrew Johnston((4)), M. D.; an eminent physician. Married Miss Bugle. No children. Died 1882.
 II. William Hopkins Johnston((4)), d. -.
 III. Edward Johnston((4)), d. -.
 IV. Eliza A. Johnston((4)). Married Mr. Owen. Issue:
 I. James H. Owen((5)).
 II. Thomas Owen((5)).
 III. Charles Owen((5)).
 IV. Mary Owen((5)).

- V. Emma Owen((5)).
- VI. Andrew Johnston Owen((5)).
- VII. Henry Owen((5)).
- V. Peter Johnston((4)), d. -.
- VI. John Henry Johnston((4)). Married Mrs. Rogan.
- VII. Emeline Elizabeth Johnston((4)). Married John T. Martin. Issue:
 - I. Mary V. Martin((5)).
 - II. John Johnston Martin((5)).
 - III. Emma E. Martin((5)).
- VIII. Dr. A. Nash Johnston((4)). Married Miss Strange. Issue:
 - I. Sallie Strange Johnston((5)).
- Dr. A. N. Johnston married, second, Anna Arnold. Issue:
 - II. Andrew Johnston((5)).
 - III. Nash Johnston((5)).
 - IV. John Johnston((5)).
 - V. William Johnston((5)).
 - VI. Charles Peter Johnston((5)).
 - VII. Anna Nash Johnston((5)).
- IX. Charles A. Johnston((4)). Married Miss D-. Issue:
 - I. Helen Johnston((5)).
- X. Margaret Lang Johnston((4)). Married Eugene W. Stooe. Issue:
 - I. Helen Johnston Stooe((5)).
 - II. Eugenia Stooe((5)).
 - III. Elizabeth Johnston((3)) (Andrew((2)), Peter((1))), fourth child of Andrew Johnston. Married Rev. Thomas Brown. Issue:
 - I. Thomas Brown((4)), Jr. Married Miss Peyton. Issue:
 - I. Baldwin Brown((5)).
 - II. Peyton Brown((5)).
 - II. Emmeline Brown((4)).
 - III. William J. Brown((4)). Married Miss Ewing. Issue:
 - I. Susan Brown((5)).
 - II. William Brown((5)).
 - III. Ewing Brown((5)).

The following appeared in an Atlanta paper:

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., Atlanta, Ga.-I have read with interest several articles in your columns as to the Johnstones of Annandale. On 22nd instant, I note an extract: "From an old scrapbook," stating that Lord William Johnstone, of Annandale, after mortally wounding "Captain Roe, of Foot Guards," came to Virginia, married there "in 1722," and had "six sons and four daughters." In same column "Johnstone" very pertinently asks: "Why did not Lord William Johnstone (nor any of his 'six sons') ever claim the titles and estates to which he should have succeeded in 1730?" The answer is: Lord William Johnstone died in 1721. In fact, there has never been a petition before Lords or Courts by any one claiming descent from any son of William Johnstone, first marquis of Annandale. The descendants of his daughter, Henrietta, Countess of Hopetown, obtained one-third of the estate, and since 1792 several of various branches have claimed title, but each was refused by lords because of descent through female line. The "heirs male" were in revolt in Scotland in 1689, 1715, 1745-46, and in America in 1776-1783. They were citizens of North Carolina in 1792.

The few facts "from an old scrapbook" are from a well-known work, but the extract also contains misstatements as to persons and events. In order to make this clear, I shall enlarge upon the XVI to XIX generations.

We are descended from Hon. John Johnstone, only brother of William Johnstone, first marquis of Annandale. The Lords and Courts have repeatedly held that the titles reverted to this branch upon the death of George Johnstone, third marquis, in 1792.

In answer to "E. E. J.," as to "Archibald Johnstone," he was not of the direct Annandale line, but perhaps I may be able to assist (by private correspondence) if "E. E. J." will send me name and address.

Charlotte, dowager marchioness of A-, married Col. John Johnstone, second son of Sir William Johnstone, of "Westerhall," who died at Barbadoes. Some of their descendants are in the United States. It is a wellknown fact that in Scottish genealogies the oldest son only is noted, except in rare instances; also that lines are traced by land records, no other registers being kept.

Consequently, junior sons were seldom noted where titles existed and estates entailed. In our own family there have been instances of men of historical note, and yet, because of this system of record, their exact connection cannot be defined. To-day this trouble is confronting Sir Frederick Johnstone, of "Westerhall," the lineal descendant of Mattheve de Johnstone (1455), the undoubted chief of the race in Scotland.

In the following sketch I only give enough to show the origin of the main branches of the family and make the connection clear. We have many of the details of each generation, but they are not necessary to this article. A skeleton sketch from our records and data is all I can give at this time.

Huga de Johnstone was laird in East Lothian, Scotland, in 1214. In 1275 his son, John de Johnstone, endowed the Monastery of Soltray with lands, as shown by the Chartulary of Soltary. Robert Bruce, in 1309, created John de Johnstone, "Chevalier of Drufries," and in same year gave to John's younger brother, Gilbert de Johnstone, lands in Lanarkshire.

John de Johnstone (IV in direct line) was made "Warden of Marches" by Robert II in 1360.

John de Johnstone (V) died in 1420. His second son, Gilbert, was "Master of Gretna."

Sir Adam de Johnstone's (VI) second son, Mattheve de Johnstone, defeated the Douglas at Arkinholm, May, 1455. Hugh Douglas, earl of Ormond, was "wounded and captured by Mattheve's own hand." For this James II gave Mattheve de Johnstone charter to "Westerhall," and added "to arms of Johnstone a heart and crown," dated Nov. 19, 1455. Mattheve's younger brother, Gilbert de Johnstone, married Agnes, heiress of Elphinstone (1472), and was ancestor of "Johnstones of Elphinstone." The (X) Sir James de Johnstone was created "Lord Johnstone of Johnstone," under great seal by James IV in 1509. In 1549, by charter under great seal, Queen Mary (dowager) created James de Johnstone (second son of X Lord Johnstone), "Baron of Wamfray."

The XV in direct line was James Johnstone, to whom Charles I created "First Earle of Heartfell," etc., in 1643. He was with James Grahame (the Great Marquis-Montrose), at Philipough (1646), was captured and condemned, but escaped. His estates were sequestrated. Charles II restored the estates to his son and changed his titles to (XVI) "James Johnstone, First Earl of Annandale and Hartfell, Viscount of Aunaud," etc., Feb. 1661, and a year later created him "Hereditary Constable of Lochmaben Castle."

The XVI James Johnstone, first earl of Annandale, married Henrietta (daughter of William, marquis of Douglas), and had two sons. Ist William, who succeeded in 1672 and was created first marquis of Annandale in 1701. (He died in 1721.) William Johnstone, first marquis, was twice married, first to Sophia Fairholm, who bore him three sons and one daughter-(a) James Johnstone, who succeeded him in January, 1721, and was second marquis. He died unmarried in 1729-30. (O. S.) (b) Lord William Johnstone, who was in parliament. In March, 1720, he fought a duel with Captain Poe (not Roe), of Foot Guard; was wounded and died from its effect Dec. 4, 1721, "and was buried at Westminster (London) unmarried." (c) Lord John Johnstone, who died unmarried in 1721, aged 32. (d) Lady Henrietta Johnstone, married Charles Hope, earl of Hopetown. Her living descendants are the present earl of Hopetown, governor general of Australia, and Hon. Captain John Hope-Johnstone, of Lochmaben castle.

The second wife of first marquis was Charlotte Venden Bempden. Issue was two sons. (a) George Johnstone, who succeeded his half-brother, James, in 1730, as third (and last) marquis. He died unmarried in 1792. (b) Lord John Johnstone, born June 1721 (posthumous) and named for his half-brother Lord John. The junior Lord John was in parliament before he was of age. He died unmarried in 1742. It was his death that caused George third marquis to employ David

Hume, the historian, as companion. Upon death of George third marquis (1792), the "heirs male" of William Johnstone, first marquis, became extinct, the titles dormant.

The second son of XVI, James Johnstone (first earl of Annandale), was Hon. John Johnstone, who entered the army. "John Johnstone was one of the revolting captains in 1689," (after Killiecrankie), and with his maternal uncle, George Douglas (Earl of Dunbarton, colonel of Dunbarton regiment), and many other officers "left Scotland and entered the French service, where he served with distinction," "until the death of William III" (1702). He returned to Scotland and died (1793), leaving four sons and one daughter. 1. John, whose only son, Thomas, died and his male line became extinct in 1769. 2. Gabriel, who was Governor of North Carolina, 1734-1752. He married, first, Penelope Phenev (née Garland), stepdaughter of Governor Charles Eden, who bore him one child, Penelope, who married Colonel John Dawson. Governor Gabriel married, second, Frances Button (née Johnstone), who bore him no children. She survived Governor Gabriel and married John Rutherford. She died (1767), leaving a son, who came to Georgia (1793). The third son, Gilbert Johnstone, left Scotland and went to Ireland (1715). He married there (1724). In 1745 Gilbert and his eldest son, Gilbert Johnstone, Jr., joined the chevalier Charles Edward Stuart and were at Culloden (1746), where the elder was wounded, but they escaped and with their family came to North Carolina (1746), exiles-outlaws.

Gilbert, senior, died at "Brompton," one of Governor Gabriel's estates, on Cape Fear, in 1775. In 1776 Gilbert Johnstone, Jr., and his eldest son, Hugo, raised and equipped a squadron of partisan light horse and led them, under Folsome in North Carolina, 1776 to 1780, and under Marion in South Carolina, 1780 to 1783, "without pay or bounty." Hugo (or Hugh) Johnstone married Susanna Barefield in North Carolina and had issue (a) Susanna, married Colonel Richard Holmes; (b) Gabriel, no issue living; (c) James, no male issue living; (d) Margaret, married John G. Ashley, of Alabama; (e) Jean, married Henry Stevens; (f) Huger Johnstone; (g) Samuel Johnstone, D. D.

Huger Johnstone married Anne Eliza Higdon, adopted daughter of Captain John Howell (See Howell, Constitution, October 13 ulto.) Issue: (a) William C. G. Johnstone, the writer's father; (b) Charles H. Johnstone; (c) Mrs. Susan M. Gwyn; (d) Robert A. Johnstone; (e) Henry L. Johnstone; (f) Mrs. Anne E. Greene; (g) James H. Johnstone.

Samuel Johnstone, D. D., settled in Alabama. His sons were (a) William J. Johnstone, M. D., Georgia; (b) J. Fletcher Johnstone, Alabama; (c) J. McKenzie Johnstone, M. D., Texas.

Henry Johnstone (second son of Gilbert Johnstone, the elder) married Katherine Knox (1752) and settled a large estate in Tryon (now Lincoln County), on Catawba, North Carolina. His only son, Colonel James Johnstone, of North Carolina line in the Revolution, married Margaret Ewart. Their son, William, married Miss Forney. The sons of this marriage living are (a) Captain James F. Johnstone, Asheville; (b) General Robert D. Johnstone, Birmingham; (c) ex-Governor Joseph F. Johnstone, of Alabama; (d) Bartlett S. Johnstone, Baltimore.

Elizabeth (sister of Gilbert Johnstone, Sr.) married Thomas Kenan in Ireland, came to North Carolina in 1735-6. Her sons were Colonel James Kenan, continental line, North Carolina, and Michael Johnstone Kenan, of Sapelo Island, Georgia. Her descendants are in North Carolina and Georgia.

Samuel Johnstone, of Chowan, N. C. (who was member of the continental congress, governor and first United States senator for North Carolina), was the eldest son of "Samuel Johnstone, of Anslow County, N. C.," (the youngest son of Hon. John Johnstone and brother of Governor Gabriel and Gilbert, Sr.), Governor Samuel Johnstone's only brother, Hon. John Johnstone, of Bertie County, N. C., was captain of "Light Horse" in 1780. He died in 1790. His descendants are numerous in the United States and Canada.

"Samuel Johnstone, Sr., of Onslow," had several daughters, two of whom -Jean, who married George Blair, and Hannah, who married James Iredell, justice of the United States supreme court-left issue.

Another of the Johnstone clan, Archibald, settled at Salisbury, Conn. He was captain of the New York line in the Revolution and his grandson was general Albert Sydney Johnstone, of the Confederate States of America.

I have in my possession an original letter, written in 1790, by "Gilbert Johnstone, Gen'l," to his daughter Eucanna Johnstone, in which the family history is clearly given back to 1665. He made no claim, because for three generations his ancestors had opposed the house of Hanover. So far as the writer knows, his descendants have all been loyal to his faith and action.

At Idylwild we have the crested pistols used by the two Gilberts-father and son-in Scottish civil wars and in the American Revolution, together with their seal and other unique relics. Also many legal and other papers and books with "arms" and signatures dating back into the seventeenth century, with military papers signed by "Gilbert Johnstone" and "certified" by "Francis Marion" and "Judge Rutledge," 1777-1783.

The arms of Johnstone-Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Argent. A Saltire sable on a chief-gules. Three Cushions. Or. 2d and 3d-An anchor-in pale gules. Supporters-Dexter. A lion. Argent. Armed and langued, azure. Crowned with an imperial crown.-Or. Senister-A horse. Argent furnished-gules. Crest-A spur, erect, winged. Argent. Motto-Nunquam non paratus!

Gilbert Johnstone used the "winged spur" of Annandale, combined with the "armoured arm" of Armagh. His "seal"-with this "crest"-is at Idylwild.

Bespeaking your patience with the prolixity of this, I beg to remain, Yours sincerely, Huger W. Johnstone.

The following was taken from a church paper:

Volume II

*Chapter XX Johnston, Moore, Steptoe, Callaway and Thornton Families. **Image Not***

Shown Johnston Coat-of-Arms Arms-Argent-Ordinary St. Andrew's Cross. Charge on chef-three bales. Crest-A winged spur. Motto-Nunquam Non Paratus.

Johnston Family. The family of Johnston (as now written, Johnstone, Johnstone and De Johnstone) is of Scotch origin. The first member of the family in Virginia is the emigrant, Peter Johnston, of Longwood, Prince Edward County, Va., who was of the Clan of Johnston, of Annandale, in Dumfriesshire, on the border. The old seat in Scotland was Langwoode. The name has undergone some changes. At first it was De Johanstone, showing that they came over with William the Conqueror from Normandy in 1066. This seems to be essential to the high descent claimed by most families, and if they can show that they accompanied William Normandy, or came over, they overcome all scruples as to the lawfulness of his cause, or of their overrunning the lands of the Saxons. The first change of spelling in the history of the family is to Johanston, then to Johnstone, but Mr. - left off the final letter (e), which his descendants continue to do. The Johnstones of Annandale were allied to the Scotts of Buccleugh, though I cannot now give the degree of relationship, which goes back many centuries. Sir Walter Scott alludes to it in his "Tales of a Grandfather," and I have met with it elsewhere. Tradition tells of a dreadful feud between the Johnstones and the Maxwells, a more numerous and powerful clan also on the border. The crest of the family refers to the old legend, that on one occasion a Laird of Johnston was imprisoned by a Maxwell, and that the wife of the latter implored her husband to grant the request that she might send him one more meal, on the night before his execution. The Maxwells consented, and after making all necessary arrangements for the Johnstone's escape, by furnishing horses and getting hold of the keys, she sent him, at midnight, a spur set with feathers, in a covered dish, to signify that he was to fly with his life. The prisoner changed clothes with the messenger and escaped. Sir James Johnston had his house burned down in one of the Maxwell raids, when the latter sent him word he "had lighted a fire for the Lady Johnstone to put on her hood by." The present possessor of the name and estates of Annandale, with the town of that name, is J. J. Hope Johnstone, of Wamfrey and Annandale, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Peter Johnstone((1)) came to Virginia immediately from Glasgow in 1726-1727; b. Edinburgh, November 10, 1710. Married (March 19, 1761) Mrs. Martha Rogers, widow of Captain Thomas Rogers, of the British merchant service. The old sea chest of Captain Rogers is still in possession of the family, as well as several pieces of silver. Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of Mr. John Butler, of Osbornes, Prince George Co., Va. He was occupied in the mercantile business, accumulating property, and lived at "Cherry Grove," Prince Edward Co., Va., where he died December 6, 1786. He was a man of marked character, was a great stickler for law and order and the dignity of

authority wherever found; was a member of the Scotch Episcopal Church and vestryman of St. Patrick's Church for many years. The land, one hundred acres, on which Hampden-Sidney College was built, was given by Peter Johnstone. His sons were educated in that pioneer school of learning, and he was a liberal patron of all that pertained to the advancement of education at that day. He had issue: I. Peter Johnston((2)). Married Mary Wood, daughter of Valentine Wood (see Wood family), and niece of Patrick Henry. (Henry and Winston families.) He served in the Revolutionary War with distinction as a captain in Lee's company. It is to be noticed that the sons of these two heroes of the Revolution, Joseph Eggleston Johnston((3)) and Robert Edward Lee, were colleagues and peers in the war between the States in 1861. Peter Johnston((2)) was a member of the convention of 179-, and a very active and conspicuous member. He afterwards practiced law and became distinguished in that profession, being Judge of the Circuit Court for his district for many years. His children were nine sons and one daughter: III. John Warfield Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Louisa Bowen. Issue: I. John Warfield Johnston((4)), Jr. Married Miss Floyd. Issue: I. Letitia Floyd Johnston((5)), d. unmarried. II. Louisa Johnston((5)). Married Daniel Trigg. Issue: I. Nannie Greenway Trigg((6)). Married Benjamin Franklin Bache, of Philadelphia. Several children, names unknown. II. John J. Trigg((6)). III. Daniel Trigg((6)), Jr. IV. Benjamin J. Trigg((6)). V. Evelyn Byrd Trigg((6)). VI. Miriam Trigg((6)), d. young. III. Sally Buchanan Johnston((5)), third child of John Warfield Johnston. Married Henry Lee. Issue: I. Nannie Mason Lee((6)). II. Johnston Lee((6)). III. Henry Lee((6)). IV. Lavalette Johnston((5)). Married John McMullen, of Maryland. Issue: I. Nichette McMullen((6)). II. John J. McMullen((6)). III. Miriam J. McMullen((6)). IV. Name unknown. V. and VI. Names unknown. V. George Benjamin Johnston((5)), of Richmond, Va. Married Miss Helen Rutherford. Issue: I. Nichette Johnston((6)). II. and III. Names unknown. VI. Joseph Beverley Johnston((5)), unmarried. VII. Coralie Johnston((5)), unmarried. III. Peter Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))), d. unmarried. III. Charles Clement Johnston((3)). Married Eliza Preston, daughter of General John Preston, of Greenfield. Issue: I. John Preston Johnston((4)), killed at the battle of Contreras, unmarried. III. Eliza Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Judge R. W. Hughes. Issue: I. Robert M. Hughes((4)). Married Miss Smith of Williamsburg. Issue: I. Robert M. Hughes((5)). II. Sidney Smith Hughes((5)). II. John Floyd Hughes((4)). Married -. I. Floyd Hughes((5)). Married Miss Brock. Issue: Names unknown. III. Edward William Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married, first, Miss Da Costa, daughter of Mme. Villegrand. No issue; second, Mrs. Woolley. No issue. Edward Wm. Johnston((3)) was the famous "Il secretarie of the old National Intelligencer." III. Beverley Randolph Johnston((3)), d. unmarried. III. Joseph Eggleston Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Lydia McLean, of Baltimore. No issue. General in the Confederate Army, of peerless fame. III. Benjamin Johnston((3)), d. unmarried. III. Algernon Sidney Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))), d. unmarried. III. Valentine Wood Johnston((3)), d. unmarried. III. Jane Wood Johnston((3)) (Peter((2)), Peter((1))). Married Harry Mitchell. Issue: I. Louisa Mitchell((4)). Married - Buickley. Issue: I. Willie Buickley((5)). II. Wm. Buickley((5)). II. William Mitchell((4)). Married -. Issue. III. Susan Mitchell((4)). Married William Taliaferro. Issue: I. Lydia Johnston Taliaferro((5)). Married. II. Bennet Taliaferro((5)). Married. II. Edward Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))). Married Miss Randolph; d. 1829, without issue. II. Charles Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))). Married, first, Letitia Pickett. (See Pickett Family, Volume I, Chapters V, VI, and VII.) Issue: I. Charles Johnston((3)), d. 1850, unmarried. II. Edward Johnston((3)). Married Anne Keith. Issue: I. Caroline Johnston((4)), d. 1845, unmarried. III. Lucy Johnston((3)). Married Thomas Marshall Ambler, of Morven. (See Volume I, Ambler, Marshall, Chapters V and VI; Chapters III and IV, this volume.) Issue Volume I. II. Charles Johnston((2)) (Peter((1))). Married, second, Elizabeth Steptoe. (See Steptoe and Callaway families.) Issue: I. James Steptoe Johnston