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DATES BEING FIRMED FOR 1994 REUNION

SALT LAKE CITY HERE WE COME

PRESIDENTS LETTER

The 1994 Cory Family reunion will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah the week end of September 9, 10, and 11th. Believe it or not, the remainder of September and the first part of October were full due to an Amway convention and Latter Day Saints Church meetings. Our headquarters will be the Howard Johnson Hotel, which is adjacent to the Mormon Church library and is across the street from Temple Square. We will be located in the center of town. Activities will be limited during the reunion weekend due to the fact that most members will be more interested in research at the library. For those who wish, Saturday morning we will gather to tour the Temple Square area, which is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. For those not belonging to the Mormon church it will give us the history of the church and its beliefs. Later our cousin Paul Corey of Salt Lake city will arrange for us to have a guided tour of the library early Saturday Morning to get us acquainted with the different areas of research. After that we are on our own to research as we wish. The Library will be closed Sunday. So we will gather at the Tabernacle to listen to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in the Morning. Then at 1:00 we have our traditional dinner and business meeting. For those wishing to continue researching in the library, the Howard Johnson will

extend a special rate throughout the next week for Cory Family attendees. All the final details and registrations will appear in the next News Letter.

Plans are being formulated with the Cory Society of the United Kingdom for the 1995 Cory Family Society reunion in England. What an exciting tome that will be for all. We look forward to that reunion with much anticipation. The venue for this reunion will be the North Devon/Cornwall border area; the sites of early Cory history. More on this reunion as plans progress.

I get ask many times from members and non-members alike about where to send family information. Send it first to our news letter editor Al B. Cory for input into his computer Cory Information. He will then forward all your original papers to our Historian/Genealogist, Charlotte Muller, who will file all the information. Our data base is growing by leaps and bounds and with each new day we are able to help others find their own roots an the maze of Cory lineages. So please keep the information coming in. And don't forget to send all new information you might have picked up during a weekend of researching. May I wish you all a Happy New Year and remind you this new year starts with renewing your dues if you haven't done so yet

Torte-Tene Manu
Mark Hester

Since the President ask that you send your research to me, (editor) let me explain. I have a data base in which I am putting together the book *CORYS OF AMERICA Ancestors and Descendants* second edition. The book data base will stop receiving inputs very soon as I am editing it now. But the data base will go on for the good of the Society. All the input you send me will be sent on to the historian for archival keeping. I receive many request from you asking for my source. I can not give it to you unless it comes from my research as I do not have the papers. The is not room in the book to quote sources. If you have the 1st edition, the second Edition will probably be more than twice as large, at least two volummes.

We have all heard of the Pitcher that was brought to America by a Cory. In this issue are some pictures of it. Notice Spelling of the name on the Crest. The Pitcher is now in possession of Daniel Corey given to him by his father who received it from his father William.

There is a note regarding the pitcher written by William which I am enclosing. The mystery still goes on, who brought the pitcher over to this country and when. There is one clue, notice the number of stars on the flag flying on the stern of the ship President. One way would be to research the passenger list of the ship out of England with a COREY with the initials of JBC on aboard.

QUERIES

The query section in the Quarterly is for the benefit of all. They are placed by our cousins who are interested in the preservation of the Cory surname and their personal family. Please help those who request information, also please send the information to the Editor to up date his data base. The Editor will try to answer the query from his data base if at all possible, Please send a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope).

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CORRY Moses B Looking for the parents and ancestry of Moses B. CORRY. Born ca 1784 NJ. Died in Seneca Co NY after 1850. Was in Seneca Co NY in 1810 Census; Married 1. Hannah Van Fleet, 2. Mary Clark. Known children: Hannah Ann, Thomas, Catherine, Moses B. and William. Mrs Darwina Michael 1 Parkview Dr Avon NY 14414.
- 102
COREY Daniel William Born ca 1770-80, he died 9 May 1849 in Fulton Co Illinois Married ½ Chickahoming Indian girl [?name]. left Virginia in late 1700's with Brown and Allenbaugh Families. Son Thomas William born 2 October 1806 in Ohio.. Would like information on this family. Shirley Chalmers PO Box 2844 Estes Park, CO 80517
- 103
CORY Gideon Need further information on Gideon Cory. He was born ca 1755, Newport, RI son of #35 Anthony Cory page 17 of the *Corys of America* book. Would like to contact name of person who submitted this information. Interested in exchanging information with Rutland Co VT researchers. Joanne Nichols 46 Chestnut St Brattleboro, Vt 05301 - 3152.
- 104
CORY Rachel Rachel born 10 October 1848, died 19 April 1900. Her Parents were Richard and Martha (Bailey) CORY of Warbstow or Tresmeer, Cornwall, Eng. She married James Mortier, they lived in Palmyra, WI. Her Siblings Richard, mar Grace Piper, Thomas, mar Betsey Ann Piper and Charlotte Piper, John, mar Caroline Mortier Mrs Audrey La Porte 701 Grove St Menasha, WI 54952
- 105
COREY William (Abstracts of rev War Pension files) CORY William, Martha, W17662, RI Line, Sol d 9 Oct 1815, Wid appl 22 Aug 1837 Rutland Cty VT aged 93 a re of Danby VT, Sol was formerly of North Kingston RI but d at Danby Vt, Sol & Wid m 10 jun 1771. We believe this to be the william and Martha Pierce on page 37, William number 86, in the *Corys of America*, Book. Also William No 50 on page 23. Any one having information on these two men contact Catherine Cory R.D. 1 Box 285 Danby, VT 05739.
- 107
Evans Elizabeth John Cory son of John², William¹ married Elizabeth Evans, ca 1692, North Kingston, RI. Margaret would like know the source of this information. Contact her; Margaret Rhode 25 Flint St Marblehead MA 01945-3716
- 108
CORY John
SAVAGE
BROWNELL Seeking the surname of the Wife of John Cory⁶ of Edinburg, NY. She was born 28 May 1781, in RI; their first child Eliza born 19 April 1803, in RI. Was Hannah Brownell who married a John Cory, 25 November 1802 in Portsmouth RI or Hannah Savage, as listed in the DAR application? Also need death dates for John and Hannah. Mrs Margaret Rhode 25 Flint Street Marblehead MA 01945
- 109
COREY William
Spencer Sara Recorded in Marriage records in Tinmouth, VT Town clerk office, Married 1782...No other Information on them can any one help? Tanks.. Mrs Gerald (Catherine) Corey R.D. 1 Box 285 Danby, VT 05739
- 110
COREY Ebenezer Ebenezer born 22 Jan 1810 in Oneida NY, Died in Moulton IA 16 July 1891. Married to Jerusha Fenn. He spent most of his life in Marietta OH. was a drum major and musician and served in the Civil War. Looking for parentage. Could be the Ebenezer the pioneer who settled in Marietta OH (first settlement in the Northwest territory) in 1788. or could be Zadock Corey who live next door to Ebenezer who could be the Pioneers son. Lets help this new Member get started: James Williams 405 Main Street Tnaeanda, NY 14150.
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CORY Desire Desire Cory married Timothy Meeker: Have much information of Timothy and his ancestors, in fact I have the Meeker book. I still don't have any proof on the parents of Desire. If i put a guess on it I would say 5 percent Meeker Timothy of my queries come from it this one. Dana what have you found out? I have people on the Prodigy and Compuserve also asking. Please...Al B. Cory 11056 Orange Cart Way Jacksonville, Fl 32223 (Editor)
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I am on line now on both Prodigy and Compuserve. My address for Compuserve is 73141 - 3662 and the address for Prodigy is YXDF50A. I have received many queries and answered over 25 in the last two weeks. If you have a computer and want to get on the Genealogy bulletin boards I would recommend Prodigy over the rest. I seems that I get more traffic on it.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
and
RECOLLECTIONS
of
William Corey

The following notes of his life were written by the late William Corey, on his 70th birthday and handed to one of his daughters. He died of pneumonia December 3rd, 1890, aged 70 years, 9 months and 13 days.

I was born in the town of Mentz, Cayuga county New York, on February 20th 1820, and this the 20th day of February, 1890 is my birthday. I lived in Mentz until I was nearly 14 years old when we moved to the town of Pembroke, Genesee county, New York. I lived there until the fall of 1837. I was 17 years old when I started for the wild west alone. I went to Buffalo and from there by boat to Cleveland, then down the Ohio canal to Hebron, then by stage through Columbus to Cincinnati. From there by river to St Louis, from there by river to Naples on the Illinois river. I stayed there only a few days, then went to Griggsville, went from there to Barry in the winter of 1837. Stayed there for two days then went back to Naples and stayed there almost eight months, then I went to Morgan City and four of us went into partnership to build a steam saw mill. I stayed there six weeks when I sold out and went back to Naples and went to work on the depot and worked there until April 1839, then went to St Louis and got work on the southern hotel. I then went out in the country nine miles and worked for a German, building a house. Worked for nine weeks then went back to St Louis in July and worked on a house near the mound until the 10th of November 1839. Then myself and another man who I worked with all summer went by boat to New Orleans and stayed there one day. We then went to Mobile Alabama where we got work at \$3.00 per day for awhile, then we went to work for another firm for \$2.50 a day and paid \$4.00 per week for board. We did not have work all the time but had a good jolly time, there were 14 hands in the shop counting one negro. At this time slavery was at its best and the population were half slaves. I worked on the Mobile tide water, a fine place and a beautiful winter. I stayed there until the 23rd of April then sailed on the schooner Victoria, Captain Wolcot, for New York: went around Cape Florida and in the Gulf stream, saw a great many nice strange things on the sea. Was out 23 days. I went from New York to Paterson, New Jersey to see a man by the name of Smith that I knew in Illinois. From there I went to Port Byron, stayed a few days and then to my home in Pembroke. I got there the first of June 1840 the year of the Harrison campaign. There was more foolishness in this campaign than in any other, they hauled around the country log cabins with six or eight horses, they had ox yokes and coon skins hung over them and inside, barrels of hard cider and a man to dip it out with gourds. Harrison got there but he died in a month. The democrats said he ate too much of Van Buren's (The Dutchman's) sour kraut. I stayed at my old home sixteen months and worked at my

trade, carpentering. I was gone from home two years and eight months and had been in 13 states. I was now 21 years old and began to want to be on the move again, so in September 1841 my brother Iseral and myself started in the spring wagon for Illinois. We were 22 days making the trip to South Prairie. My intention was to go to Mobile again but when here I loaned what little money I had, about \$30.00 and ended not getting it back nor get any more so I had to stay here. I had a spring wagon one horse a set of harness and my carpenters tools. This is all I had to start out with in October 1841. In the winter of 1841 I kept school. I got \$48.00 for three months and traded the account as there was no money in the treasury, for growing wheat which was a failure, so I lost it. The same winter brother Daniel and myself took a squatter's claim on 80 acres, the S ½ of the NE¼ of section 10. Fenced it up and hired it broke up. I bought my brother out and sowed it all to wheat, which was an entire failure. In 1843 built on the 80 acres in section 10 and rented it. On 31 of March 1844 I was married to Miss Nancy J. Wilson, this was a good venture producing much happiness and ten children. We lived happily together 39 years 1 month and 2 days. In the year 1847 I bought the NE¼ (160ac) of section 10 for which I gave \$320.00. Let Mr Morrison have the north half, this was his tax title. In 1857 I bought that patent title costing \$275.00. In 1860 I bought of Wm Morrison 40 ac NW¼ of the NE¼ of sec 10 also 32 acres in SW sec 3, costing \$1,000.00. In 1862 I bought of Paterson 80 ac W½ of NW¼ sec 11 and 45 acres on E½ of NW¼ of sec 3. In the year 1851 bought of William Houston 60 acres N side S¼ Sec 10 costing \$540.00. In 1867 bought of C A Savage claim on the W½ of NW¼ section 11 containing 80 acres costing \$5,000.00. In 1874 bought the Rounds farm 118 acres costing \$5,200.00. All the above lands in township 3 south, range 4 W in Pike County Illinois. On the first of January, I bought the SE¼ of Sec 9 costing \$1,400.00 one half of this for E.E.Corey. On the 22nd day of February, 1881 bought of F.A. Millsap SE¼ of Sec 16 costing \$3,200.00. Bought on the 21st of October 1851 of Wm Akins the NE¼ of Sec 21 cost \$2,550.00. On the 23 of November bought Wm Akins five acres costing \$125.00. On the 23 august bought of C D Curl 80 acres W½ of NE¼ sec 22 costing \$1,800.00., all the above land are in Twp 42 range 33 in west Boone Township, Bates County Missouri. In jun 1888 I traded my 80 acres in Bates County MO with Gilbert Razey. The amount of land I own and is recorded in my name is 1,094 acres with out any incumbrance on the land. I built my barn in 1852 cost \$500.00 and house in 1853 costing \$1,500.00. House on Rounds farm burned July 7, 1885, built another house the same fall cost nearly \$500.00. and repairs at \$200.00. I have had a very busy and I think a happy and contented life and have always had reasonably good health, don't remember of ever seeing a day I could not go out doors. I have been reasonably prosperous in financial affairs, have always tried and generally succeeded in keeping out of debt, which I think is the cause of success. "never spend anything until you get it" that is my Motto.



This is the pitcher refer to in Harry Harmonds book. It has been located. The pitcher is now in the possession of Daniel Corey, given to him by his father, William Francis Corey, b 14 Sep 1920 married Louise Graham. He received it from his father Walter Scott Corey b 1 Jan 1888, married Amy Meservay. Daniel thinks his father received the pitcher from a Hugh Cory. The following is a statement from William Corey b 20 February 1890 Caynga Co NY Married Nancy J Wilson.... to wit:

This pitcher belongs to a friend of mine. It is said to have been made in England of French clay. Before it was brought to this country, the Cory coat of arms was burnt on one side. After reaching America the American Emblem was burnt on the front of the pitcher, on the other side is a picture of the ship, President, that the pitcher was brought over in and from the vessel floats the American flag, which at that time contained only 16 stars.



Logo Contest

The Cory Family Society needs an Identification

Submit your entry now. Will vote next meeting

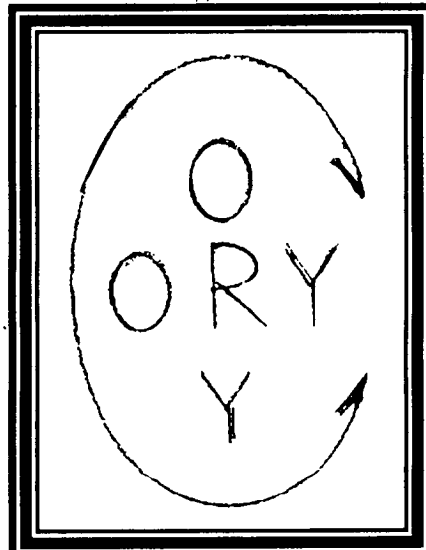
There are no rules; also there is no prize; you may get your name in the newsletter; only guide lines
One thing to remember. A coat of Arms presented to a person by a monarch is for him or her only. The arms may be passed down to the first son. The Arms may be used as a family Crest by that immediate family only. Now The Cory Family Society is looking for a **LOGO** only, this is not to be misled as a coat of arms. If a design is not copy righted, then any design, including a coat of arms may be acceptable, an be voted on.

SUBMITTED LOGOS AS OF THIS ISSUE

Logo 1



Logo 2



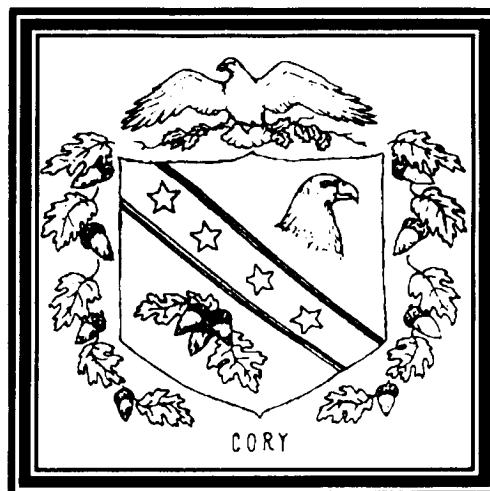
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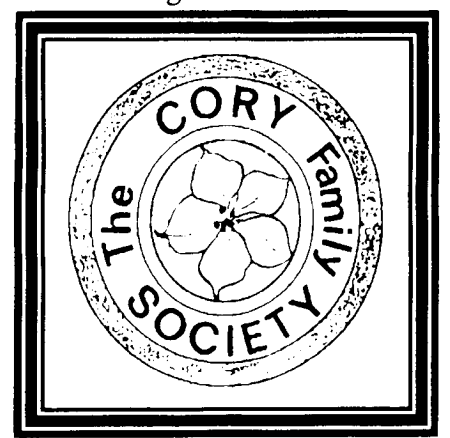
Logo 4



Logo 5



Logo 6



Logo number five above, Documentation submmited; The eagle is fearless and free, ever soaring to new heights, a fitting symbol of the America Cory/Corey Family. There is an earthly quality in family strength, stability and endurance, how to symbolize this? The mighty Oak was chosen, with its small beginning, it grows into a mighty tree, able to weather many storms. Oaks are dispersed throughout the U.S.A. , as are the Cory/Corey descendants. Today there is a huge Cory/Corey family. The four stars are in honor of the first four Corys, who came to America in the 1600's, John, William, Thomas and Giles. Suggested colors for this Logo are, a silver shield with a wide blue strip having four white stars, the blue strips to have a border of a thin white stripe first then a red stripe, the eagle and oak symbols to be in natural color.

The Motto; "WITH COURAGE AND FORTITUDE - - EVER FORWARD"

RELATIONSHIP CHART

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
	Son/Daugh	Grand Son/Dau	Great Grand Son/Dau	2 Great Grand Son/Dau	3 Great Grand Son/Dau	4 Great Grand Son/Dau	5 Great Grand Son/Dau	6 Great Grand Son/Dau	7 Great Grand Son/Dau	8 Great Grand Son/Dau	9 Great Grand Son/Dau	
1	Son/Daugh	Brother Sister	Nephew/Niece	Grand Nephew/Niece	Great Grand Nephew	2 Great Grand Nephew	3 Great Grand Nephew	4 Great Grand Nephew	5 Great Grand Nephew	6 Great Grand Nephew	7 Great Grand Nephew	8 Great Grand Nephew
2	Grand Son/Dau	Nephew/Niece	1st Cousin	1st Cousin 1 Remv.	1st Cousin 2 Remv.	1st Cousin 3 Remv.	1st Cousin 4 Remv.	1st Cousin 5 Remv.	1st Cousin 6 Remv.	1st Cousin 7 Remv.	1st Cousin 8 Remv.	1st Cousin 9 Remv.
3	Great Grand Son/Dau	Grand Nephew/Niece	1st Cousin 1 Remv.	2nd Cousin	2nd Cousin 1 Remv.	2nd Cousin 2 Remv.	2nd Cousin 3 Remv.	2nd Cousin 4 Remv.	2nd Cousin 5 Remv.	2nd Cousin 6 Remv.	2nd Cousin 7 Remv.	2nd Cousin 8 Remv.
4	2 Great Grand Son/Dau	Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 2 Remv.	2nd Cousin 1 Remv.	3rd Cousin	3rd Cousin 1 Remv.	3rd Cousin 2 Remv.	3rd Cousin 3 Remv.	3rd Cousin 4 Remv.	3rd Cousin 5 Remv.	3rd Cousin 6 Remv.	3rd Cousin 7 Remv.
5	3 Great Grand Son/Dau	2 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 3 Remv.	2nd Cousin 2 Remv.	3rd Cousin 1 Remv.	4th Cousin	4th Cousin 1 Remv.	4th Cousin 2 Remv.	4th Cousin 3 Remv.	4th Cousin 4 Remv.	4th Cousin 5 Remv.	4th Cousin 6 Remv.
6	4 Great Grand Son/Dau	3 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 4 Remv.	2nd Cousin 3 Remv.	3rd Cousin 2 Remv.	4th Cousin 1 Remv.	5th Cousin	5th Cousin 1 Remv.	5th Cousin 2 Remv.	5th Cousin 3 Remv.	5th Cousin 4 Remv.	5th Cousin 5 Remv.
7	5 Great Grand Son/Dau	4 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 5 Remv.	2nd Cousin 4 Remv.	3rd Cousin 3 Remv.	4th Cousin 2 Remv.	5th Cousin 1 Remv.	6th Cousin	6th Cousin 1 Remv.	6th Cousin 2 Remv.	6th Cousin 3 Remv.	6th Cousin 4 Remv.
8	6 Great Grand Son/Dau	5 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 6 Remv.	2nd Cousin 5 Remv.	3rd Cousin 4 Remv.	4th Cousin 3 Remv.	5th Cousin 2 Remv.	6th Cousin 1 Remv.	7th Cousin	7th Cousin 1 Remv.	7th Cousin 2 Remv.	7th Cousin 3 Remv.
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11	9 Great Grand Son/Dau	8 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 9 Remv.	2nd Cousin 8 Remv.	3rd Cousin 7 Remv.	4th Cousin 6 Remv.	5th Cousin 5 Remv.	6th Cousin 4 Remv.	7th Cousin 3 Remv.	8th Cousin 2 Remv.	9th Cousin 1 Remv.	10th Cousin
12	10 Great Grand Son/Dau	9 Great Grand Nephew	1st Cousin 10 Remv.	2nd Cousin 9 Remv.	3rd Cousin 8 Remv.	4th Cousin 7 Remv.	5th Cousin 6 Remv.	6th Cousin 5 Remv.	7th Cousin 4 Remv.	8th Cousin 3 Remv.	9th Cousin 2 Remv.	10th Cousin 1 Remv.

Directions:

1. Find the first person's relationship to the ancestor by looking across the top (unmarked) row of boxes.
2. Find the second person's relationship to the ancestor by looking down the leftmost (unmarked) column of boxes.
3. Read down and across until you reach the box where the two intersect. That box will show the relationship.

Example:

1. Mike is the common ancestor.
2. Bob is Mike's Great-Great-Great Grandson, so you choose column #5.
3. Nancy is Mike's Great-Great Granddaughter, so you choose row #4.
4. Follow down column #5 and across row #4 until they intersect.
5. They intersect at the box "3rd Cousin 1 Remv." so Bob and Nancy are Third Cousins Once Removed.

CURRENT RESEARCH: THE NORFOLK - CORNWALL CONNECTION

BY *Michael Cory*

The old "Pedigree of the family of Cory of Norfolk"
opened with this paragraph: -

"The family took the name from the village of Great Cory, formerly Corie and in Domesday, Chori, near Launceston in the County of Cornwall where some of their descendants now remain. In the latter end of the reign of Richard II one branch of the Family settled in Devonshire and another Robert Corie came into Norfolk and about the 1st Henry IV, 1399 purchased an estate of one Mory and in 1403 another of William Langston and Maud his wife at Bramerton a village about six miles from Norwich where he built the Hall. Here the Corys resided till 1682 when Thomas the eldest son of Francis Cory Esq. by Ann daughter of Sir Thomas Corbett Bart. dying without issue the estate came by devise to John Houghton Esq. , his cousin."

One of the most important, ongoing items for research is to connect the pedigree of the Corys of Norfolk, researched by Peter le Neve, Norroy King at Arms (his grandmother, Mary, daughter of William Cory, 1553 - 1583 of Norwich and Joan Soane Married Fermian le Neve) and made by Mr Woolmer in 1754 (proved in Chancery), with the Cornish origin.

Robert Corie was obviously a wealthy man and it is most likely that he came from a wealthy Launceston family. "History of Launceston and Dunheved" by R. and O. B. Peter list only two Corys of the 14th century, William and John Cory. John was 50 at the time of the Inquisition Post Mortem No. 953 taken at Launceston in 1396 and William was sheriff of Launceston in 1355. It is therefore likely that William was John's Father and Possible that John was the father of Robert the emigre to Norfolk.

(This article was taken from "THE CORY FAMILY SOCIETY NEWS LETTER" Number 2 a publication of our English cousins.)

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For the purpose of inter family contact, please initial if you will allow us to give out your name and address.

YES

No

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Ancestors and Descendants

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The book may be purchased for \$50.00 which includes shipping and handling. I will send a book to your favorite library or Society for \$38.00 including shipping.

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