

The Descendants of Capt. Thomas Carter of barford, Lancaster County, Virginia: With Genealogical Notes of Many of The Allied Families



The Descendants of Capt by Joseph Lyon Miller

PREFACE Not many persons but at some time long to open the chronicles of the past and read the records of their ancestors ; for, as Edward Everett says, There is no man of culture who does not take an interest in what was done by his forefathers. Beneath the roots of tangled weeds, Afar in country graveyards, lie The men whose unrecorded deeds Have stamped this nations destiny. Genealog-y has a wider field of usefulness than that of merely promoting family pride. Among other things may be mentioned the collection and preservation of much that is valuable in ancient manners and customs, and the putting in easy reach of :he present day historians new and authentic ideas as to the source of our colonial population and their social and political character-istics. This volume is the record of a family that for two hundred and sixty years has played a part in the social, political and military life of the Old Dominion and other States to the south and west. While many have held high places of trust and honor, the majority have not been mien of great wealth and public position, yet it is to their credit that they were good citizens. leading honorable lives acting well their part in the local at affairs of their neighborhoods, and always finding a place on the battlefield for principles sake. We should not love our kindred alone for their genius and glory, but also for their homely virtues and domestic affections that expanded and flourished unobserved save by the little world in which they moved. The first of the family in Virginia was Capt. Thomas Carter, planter and tobacco trader, said to have been the son of a London merchant, though it is pretty well established that gentle blood coursed through his veins. Among his descendants have been vestrymen, justices, sheriffs, legislators, congressmen, circuit and supreme court judges and candidates for Governor ; and in military affairs they have ranged from private to brigadier-general. In

the hundreds of wills, deeds and other papers of the Carter family examined, but one man made his mark; and in the inventories of their personal estates for two and a half centuries the possession of books is recorded in all. A noticeable fact is that many of the Carters of Virginia as well as elsewhere, though they cannot give a connected account of their ancestry beyond the Revolution, are by tradition descendants famous old King Carter of Corotoman, whose immense wealth has enabled his descendants to hold on to the splendid old homes of his sons, and the frequent appearance in print of accounts of these has done much to spread and maintain this idea. These traditions have been particularly hard to shake even in the light of comprehensive data to the contrary from the original public records, and in a few instances I fear the families, like the proverbial woman, convinced against their will are of the same opinion still with them, it is ant Casar aijt nidlus. A writer in The Times-Dispatch a few years ago said: Almost everybody by the name of Carter aspires to be descended from that lordly old John of Corotoman, whose son Robert is the only Virginian who rejoiced in the name of King. He made the high-water mark of Virginia Carters. So prominent were these Corotoman Carters that one is apt to conclude that really no other Carters are worth a moments notice. Such however is far from being the case. I believe that the following pages will show that during the same period there was another Carter family in Virginia to which no one need be ashamed to belong, though it has never possessed as great wealth nor been allied with as many of the really great families of the Old Dominion. However, their marriages in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries connected this Carter family with the Dales, Skipwiths, Balls, Thorntons, Fitzhughs, Masons, Chews. Beverleys, Armisteads and other well known families, and in the early nineteenth century with the Washingtons, Lees, Pages,

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