

GENEALOGY.

The Huntington Family—Distinguished and Brilliant in England and America—Samuel Huntington, Signer of Declaration of Independence and President of First Continental Congress—Soldiers, Judges, Doctors, Professors and Notable Men and Women—The Baker Family Chart—Dymock Famous in English Courts—Zina D. H. Young Not Least Brilliant and Worthy of Her Great Inheritance.

(This department is prepared by the genealogical committee of the Daughters of the Pioneers.)
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JOSEPHINE BEATTIE BURTON.

That Mrs. Zina D. Huntington Young was one of the most remarkable women of this Church and this generation would be readily conceded by everyone who knew her. But that she had a most remarkable family back of her, is not so well known. To be well born is not often to be born into titled families; for riches and luxury have the same enervating effect now as in ancient times. But the family of America, as of England, Huntington, is as truly wonderful as any of those marvelous Puritan pioneers of whom we read so much.

In England, the original Huntington dates his surname back to the restoration of Malcolm the Third, on the defeat of the famous Macbeth in 1107. "Edward" was honored then with the title of Earl of Huntington. A son of Edward's married the niece of William the Conqueror. This son, named Waldeof, had a daughter who married Simon St. Lys, and after his death she married David, brother of Queen Maid of Scotland. David himself succeeded to the throne of Scotland.

The Conqueror made Robert, portgrave of Hastings, the Earl of Huntington; so that from another branch, the title descended. The name itself sprang from the favorite pastime of the gloomy Conqueror. The hunting of animals was almost his only pleasure and recreation. For the killing and destroying of men cannot be called a pleasure, even if the gory William himself seemed so to consider it. Another English line was created through George Hastings, who married Anne, daughter of the Duke of Buckingham. From him descended the noted Lady Huntington.

The American line is no less distinguished. The emigrant Simon came over in an English ship in 1633, with his wife Margaret, and three or four children. But the brave man died on shipboard of smallpox; and his widow was left to stem the tide of life alone and unaided in the new and savage country. She went to Roxbury, and was under the pastorate of the famous Rev. John Eliot. In later years, she

married Thomas Stoughton, leaving her oldest son in Roxbury, and taking her three youngest boys with her to Windsor, Connecticut. Samuel, the most famous descendant of the emigrant, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was presented with the highest offices of the nation; being governor of his state for nearly ten years, and president of the continental congress, which adopted the instrument he had so nobly defended. His glory is made the brighter through the tributes paid by his biographers to the deeply religious nature which lay at the root of all his labors. And that his kinsmen scattered in nearly all of the New England states should fling aside their plows and pruning hooks to take up the sword of justice at the call of the struggling patriots in 1776, is not at all to be wondered at; the Huntingtons were in every field, and around the fires of every American camp.

The educational and judicial records of this family fairly blaze with brilliant names and achievements. Mrs. Sigourney, the poetess, writers, artists and philosophers, as well as clouds of reverend doctors, fill glowing pages of family achievements. The family biographer, speaking of the American record of this family, says: "We have furnished not less than thirty state senators and representatives; two governors, one of whom was president of the Congress, fifteen judges, some of them chief justices. A hundred of the family have taken collegiate honors. Ministers cover over a third of the descendants. Professors, college lecturers, writers and authors, all are found here. And the Huntington daughters have not been behind their brothers in these contributions to the civil and educational movements of our land. They have been, eminently, the mothers of legislators, of divines, of doctors, of lawyers and of teachers. Their sons were numbered by tens in the French and Indian wars, and by hundreds in the Revolutionary struggle, and in the war of 1812."

The biographer continues: "From the very beginning of our American history, the name of Huntington has sustained an honorable rank for the patriotism and piety of its members and representatives." "I must name Deacon Hezekiah, whose prayers and counsels, whose affability penetrated with the grace of his true piety, endeared him to all who knew him." "Need I do more than name the Hon. Jedediah, honored most of all by a pious philanthropic

DIMICK B. HUNTINGTON. PRECENDA H. KIMBALL. ZINA D. H. YOUNG. OLIVER B. HUNTINGTON. WILLIAM HUNTINGTON.

as it was Christian—a man whose consistency was proclaimed to be better and more effective than eloquence, yet whose counsels and prayers were so felicitous that none could forget them, and who won from the people among whom he labored the appellation to himself of that divinely inspired—the Spirit of the Lord rested upon him." A number of distinguished women of the race are mentioned, among them Ruth, who married Dr. Wheelock; Lydia Huntington Fitch, whose counsel to her son, Ebenezer Fitch, resulted in the founding of the famous Williams college, with her son as its president; Abigail, mother of the famous sisters, Mesdames Winslow, Hutchins, Perry and Cherry, who spent their lives among the heathen, Hannah Huntington; and Catherine, wife of Col. Williams of Utica, a "woman in whose piety there was a completeness which best assured its genuineness. Her pastor said of her: 'She was one of the rarest, choicest characters in the whole acquaintance of my life. To our partial vision, she appeared to bear the perfection of heaven during the probation of earth.'"

The fascinating delineation of this most remarkable family through all its branches would tempt the pen to linger with far more copious quotations. Suffice it to say, the lines are crowded with gallant men and noble women. The recent well known name of Col. C. P. Huntington belongs to this family, and he was pleased at one time to send his Utah kinswoman Aunt Zina, railroad passes to pay a visit to his eastern relatives.

On the maternal side Aunt Zina claimed a no less famous pedigree. There is now in the Hall of the Daughters of the Pioneers, a most interesting genealogical chart of Dr. Oliver Baker, who was born Oct. 5, 1756, and who married Dorcas Dimick, or Dymock, as the English name was spelled. This chart bears the family names of their children, among them Zina Baker, born May 2, 1784. This was Aunt Zina's mother, who married William Huntington in 1805. The

chart is bordered with a quaint inscription, or design and bears the legend "Keep sacred the memory of your ancestors." The forms of the four females, one with a babe in her arms, at the four corners of the chart, are ancient indeed, while vases of flowers, horns of plenty, a bird feeding her young, and a very wooden eagle at the top, are all drawn with the touch of mingled symbolism and fantastic but thoroughly genuine feeling which characterized the drawings of 160 years ago. If the ink had not been so faded, the picture of this rare relic would have appeared in these pages.

The Dymocks are a very old and famous English family, five of its gallant cavaliers of early time, holding the same office in succession, namely that of Champion to the king and queen of England. While the Bakers hold a splendid Puritan record for integrity and patriotism. All in all, this family from which Aunt Zina, with her brothers and sisters sprang, may be acknowledged as one of the most famous and brilliant of all the founders of the Church.

A curious circumstance which occurred in Aunt Zina's life was related by her: An Eastern brother, who was a devoted adherent of Spiritualism, sent his Utah sister the printed organ of her society. Aunt Zina was not at much pains to read the paper, but one day, an item, with the name of Salt Lake City, caught her eye. It proved to be the story of a certain famous medium who had been visited for years by a very bright, intelligent spirit. One day, the medium was unable to call up her favorite familiar spirit. On inquiring of the spirit who did answer her call, the medium was informed that her favorite spirit had been baptized for in a font in Salt Lake City, and had therefore gone beyond, and would never return to her former haunts.

Aunt Zina was not alone in her remarkable inheritance from this remarkable family. Who that ever saw that grand old veteran, Uncle Dimick Huntington can ever forget his kingly

bearing, his indomitable courage and his firm integrity? What child that ever sprang to dancing feet at sound of his ringing, martial band music, will ever forget the feet-tingle, or the eye-flash, as Uncle Dimick paced slowly down the street, leading his noble little band of musicians, who had drummed up the 500 soldiers at Mount Pisgah and Council Bluffs who formed that famous Mormon battalion? And was he not friend, associate and guard to the Prophet Joseph Smith? And what of his younger brother, Uncle Oliver, of recent blessed memory, whose whole life was consecrated by sacrifice and purified in the fires of affliction. Oliver braved as a lion who guarded the living and dead bodies of his idolized leaders, the prophet and patriarch, till both were folded for their last sleep in the bosom of mother earth. And Aunt Precenda Huntington Kimball? Could any eye forget the majesty of her presence, or the dignity of her manners? Nor can the saints cease to reverence the long and arduous labors she undertook, in company with her only more famous sister Zina, in the homes of the poor, the sick and the desolate. Truly, these men and women have been as polished shafts in the Church of the Lamb; and together with their pious and worthy dead, will find their places in eternity, close to the great white throne of Him who will rule and reign forever.

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say, the material from which they are formed is not a natural product, but a composition, which, if the purity and homogeneity necessary for rivalling the genuine diamond are desired, must be worked with the greatest care. The special glass resulting from the composition is generally designated under the name of "crystal."

"Thirty years ago the jewelry trade witnessed the appearance of a new product, denominated 'artificial diamonds.' These were stones of straw, even of ordinary glass, cut like veritable diamonds, the pavilion of which was covered with a thin layer of silver, which gives to the facets great refracting power. This coating of silver is deposited by dipping the stone in special baths, and as it is exceedingly thin it is re-entrained by the galvanic method, or protected by means of a special varnish.

"Venered stones (doublets), which form the fourth category, are, as their name indicates, objects the upper part of which may be either genuine stone or a piece of colored quartz, while the lower part is glass. The two pieces are united either by cementing or by placing them in a setting so arranged that the line of junction is completely concealed. The principal part of the stone may also be of rock crystal—that is, calcified with a pavilion of colored glass. Thus are obtained artificial rubies, sapphires, emeralds and other stones, which, when mounted, have the color and apparent hardness of genuine stones. Another class of veneered stones consists of two uncolored pieces, one of quartz, the other of glass, between which is interposed a layer of transparent cement, colored according to the stone to be imitated. At the beginning of the last century the veneering of stones was introduced on a considerable scale, and the first artists in that line succeeded in deceiving many buyers." Translated for the Scientific American.

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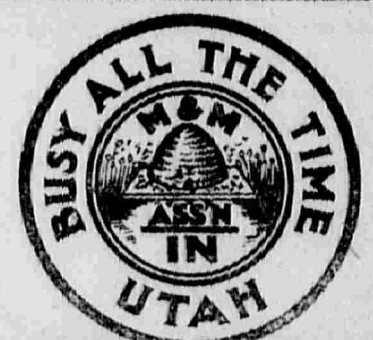
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