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The Adamses in America.

(CONTINUED.)

We had intended to write a history of Ruth Adams this paper but we have received a letter from a lady which we insert (Letter.)

ENOCH G. ADAMS.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Dec. 3, 1885.

MAJ. E. G. ADAMS—*Sir* In an Eastern paper I noticed some extracts from an article entitled, "The Adamses in America."

If it is not trespassing too much upon your time I would like to inquire if you know what relation Hugh Adams was to Joseph of Newington, N. H

Hugh Adams was the father of Col. Winborn Adams who was killed at the battle of Stillwater, and grandfather of Col. Samuel Adams, who was a Customtom house officer at Portsmouth, N. H. about 1800.

An answer to the above question would be gratefully received by

Yours respectfully
MRS. M. E. HARTSUCK.
Olympia, W. T.

She wishes to know what relation Hugh Adams was to Rev. Joseph Adams of Newington. We do not know certain but we are inclined to think he was a half-brother. Our reasons are these, Hugh is a family name. The first Adams mentioned in 1190 married Catharine de Gournai, daughter of H u go de Gournai brother of Richard the Lion-heart. Colonel Samuel Adams, of Durham New Hampshire, who was collector of Customs at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, addressed a letter to President John Adams, calling him "Dear Cousin or Kinsman" we forget which. See President Adams's Autobiography John Adams hesitated about appointing him for fear he would be accused of nepotism. However he got the appointment. Colonel Winburn Adams, fell at the battle of Stillwater in the Revolutionary War. His farm was at Durham Falls, and contained the millsite. It belonged in our day to Quaker Jenkins. It was the loveliest place we ever saw, the water being bordered by large elms. Our father always used to board there when at Durham Falls. There was settled in Durham as Orthodox clergyman Rev. John Adams (not our father.) He was a very celebrated preacher. - Ralle, an Indian chief from Penobscot river, wrote on his pulpit when the Indians invaded Durham in the time of the great Indian massacres. No place in the Indian wars suffered like Durham or Oyster river, as it was called. There were more garrison houses in Durham than any other town in New England. Durham has always been very rich in fish, oysters and clams; hence the tenacity with which the Indians held to it. On the farm on Little Bay now owned by John Mooney Mathes, is a big mound in which is a whole garrison of Adamses murdered by the Indians. The most that we heard of Rev. John Adams was a song recounting his amours with a certain widow. We have heard it sung, it contained about a hundred verses. It did not appear to lessen him in the estimation of the old settlers, but rather raised him, as it recounted how dreadfully sly and sharp he was. It appears he was a kind of fighting parson, who could preach, pray, make love or fight; who had lots of tongue, ardor, muscle, wit and cunning. Perhaps the whole poem might have originated in the jealousy of some crack-brained individual who like Harvey Scott got left by the women as well the men. The Adamses were connected with the Smiths, Ballards and Drews. The Drews many of them, are now living at Newfield Me The most of them are celebrated lawyers. Two of the Smiths are proprietors of Cannalton, Ind. Judge Smith was long a prominent character of Durham; as is his Son, Joshua B. Smith - Old "Aunt" Edgerly as we called her was a Drew. She lived many years in our family, and was the dearest old soul that ever lived; she was part Adams We knew an old man by the name of Nicholas Drew, who when a hundred years old walked up the road as brisk as any man of fifty. He was an infidel. Talking to his daughter, he said "When you die that's the eend on ye, honey." His father and mother were each a hundred years old at the time of their death, and were buried in one grave, dying that same day. They had both been captured by the Indians, one was carried up into Canada and one down to New Brunswick. The husband got out of captivity, and never expected to see his wife again. He concluded it was not good to be alone, and courted and prepared to marry a second wife. The wedding day was set, the dinner was prepared, the guests were there, the couple stood up to receive connecting link of the clergyman's voice, when lo ! and behold the first wife returned. The inchoate wife received a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and the old wife caught on again. The second if she got any affections had to take what was left. In the words of the period, "She got left." We don't know how matters were arranged, but perhaps satisfactorily, as those men of the olden time were able-bodied and of an accommodating disposition. More anon.

E. G. ADAMS.

"Please help a blind man," said a fellow with green goggles, as he held a tin cup toward the line of people issuing from the Ash Street Depot last evening.

"I always help the blind," said one of two young men who were passing, and he stopped and took out a five-dollar bill, can you get a quarter out of this ?"

"I geuss so," said the blind man, fishing out a handful of change and counting out four dollars and seventy-five cents. "Well, John," said the benevolent young man's companion, as they walked on, "you're a bigger fool than I took you to be." "Am I ?" said John.

"Yes, you are; that fellow's no more blind than I am. How could he tell that was a five-dollar bill ?" "Blamed if I know," said John, innocently; "but he must be mighty near sighted not to see that it was a counterfeit."

The circulation of the St. Helens *Columbian* is increasing in the most astonishing ratio since Flagg tried to perform his little shark game to suspend its publication. He has found out to his sorrow that he cannot deprive Major Adams of lawful means of supporting his family. And his wholesale warfare and abuse of Union soldiers that faced death, and that now bear the honorable scars of war to save their country, will not help him, as he has already found out to his sorrow. *Chehalis Nugget*

Advance notes of the *Overland Monthly* for January promise a number of special interest. The first article will be "Leanord Kips Christmas story," a tale of the mines at Lebar Bar in the stirring times of '49. A. Mc Farland Davis will tell of the voyage of the Ursulines across the Atlantic in 1727 in the ill-fated ship Girande. A leading feature will be, an Autumn Ramble in W. T. Hon. A. A. Sargent will write again on the Chinese problem. There will also be many more interesting and useful pieces making it one of the best numbers ever issued.

Dr. Spinney of Portland says that he is not the Spinney of SanFrancisco fame who has left for parts unknown, leaving many debts behind. The true name of that man was Spears, and not Spinney.

We visited the General Hospital of Portland, and was shown through the whole building by Mr. Woods the Secretary. The building is fixed up in perfect shape for the taking care of the sick They will soon have their baths in full running order, It will then be the leading hospital of the city.

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Bill Nye,

(through Enoch Adams as a medium.)

My name is Bill Nye, I am *nigh* as smart as a *bill* that passed the last Oregon Legislature, with any number of amendments glued on its caudal extremity. Having published the amended history of Julius Ceasar, Demosthenes, and Pisistratus, the great Athenian general, I have turned the electrical current of my nozzle on the Revolutionary fathers. I travesty the diarrees of the Adams family. I expect to have an interesting diarree myself before I empty all the bilgewater out of my reversed hold. Nothing like having the bottom on top provided the bottom has the most brains and the top is empty.

Having stolen all the uppers from the old shoes of Nevada miners, I have gone hunting the defunct relics of the Adams family hid in old drawers, not my own; they can neither hold liquids nor solids.

I have had on exhibition the boomerang of Nevada, the dingmaul of Oregon and the sliver-cat of Washington Territory, now I am hunting the woodchuck of New England, but may unearth a hedge hog who can sling a quill as well as I can. I calculate to bust the Declaration of Independence, and poke fun at Bunker Hill monument so it will be hereafter be used as hitching post for Bill Nye's winged cayuse which he stole from some dead Indian with a bravery unequaled by any man except the cousin of Banquo's ghost or the ancient maiden lady who ate a pot of baked beans for her supper, and whose related dreams form the chief ground-work of the Poti-pher papers of which I am the author. I have been to Quincy, I have it now the quinsey.

I was received with enthusiastic honors at Mount Wollaston. I had a block of Quincy granite shied at my head, which though slightly damaged, I retain (I mean, my head.) This was a slight hint that I was a block-head. I have come to the conclusion that the Adams family are solid. The words of John Adams, "Sink or swim, live or die," struck me with the irresistable force of a cannon ball. I would have taken water if there had been any water to take, but the canyons of Massachusetts are double-shotted, and don't shoot the diluted manure which I have been manured to in Nevada. See old de-files of the Boomerang. I have consulted Webster-on-a-bridge, and found that Lexington is a small mining-camp in the rhubarbs of Bosting. I went there with the express purpose of poking fun at Abigail Adams's memory, and was met at the door of the only hotel in town by a New England damsel with a mop who mopped me clear out of town, leaving the mop around my neck as a cravat and a photograph of the handle on my head in Hogarth's boasted curve line of beauty. I thought after I had done Lexington without more ado, I would go to Plymouth Rock, and just lift it with my petard of wit from its solid bed of respect in which the American people have placed it, I was met on my approach by an old salt and he salted me with a plug of his fist just underneath my plug. I have come to the conclusion to take up the refrain of the defunct Confederacy, "Let me alone, and I can play hell."

This is an aside, and I devoutly hope no member of the Adams family is in hearing or I might not be able to explain away my meaning without a resort to force which I despise. I am a Quaker now I quake all the time. This climate is engendering the disease called softening of the brain I have got to get behind some log out West, there are no logs here, on account of the irrepressible energy of the Adams family and their connections. I want to write some poetry celled "Log-a-rhythms" O for a rest from the Adams family in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade. I feel extremely modest. I wish to keep shady. I don't like New England people, they are laughing at me and not my writings.

But the trouble is that Enoch Adams has got Oregon by the ears, You know Oregon means "big ears," and they are taking him in through their ears into their heart of hearts, and I am NYE WIPED OUT.

We return grateful thanks to Mrs Perry for her kindness in planting flowers upon our darling little boy's grave on Germany Hill.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY OREGON Dec. 5 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia County at St. Helens, Oregon. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1886, viz: Courtney N. Davidson Pre-emption D.S. No. 4790 for the N.W.¼ of Sec. 29, T. 8, N. R. 3 w.

He names the following witnesses to prov his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: S.H. Tryon, James Buckley, Wm. Blackford and H. M. Boggess, all of Tryon, Columbia County, Oregon.

L. T. BARIN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., November 18, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia county at St. Helens, Oregon, on Monday, January 4, 1886. viz: Camille C. Waaty, Premption D. S. No. 4254, for the North half of Northwest quarter of Section 28, T. 7, N. R. 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Felix Debast, Marion Riggs, Smith Kistner and Henry Dierdorff, all of Rainier, Columbia county, Oregon. L. T. BARIN,
nov26-5t Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., November 9, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge or County Clerk of Columbia county, at St. Helens, Oregon, on Tuesday, December 29, 1885, viz: Samuel L. Lovell, Homestead Entry No. 5950 for the east half of northwest quarter, northwest quarter of southwest quarter, and lots 10 and 11 of section 17, T. 6 N. R. 5 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

F. K. Lovell and David West, of Westport, Clatsop county, and G. T. Foster and John Turpin, of Riverside, Columbia county, all of Oregon. L. T. BARIN,
no19-5t Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 15, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge or County Clerk, of Columbia county, at St. Helens, Oregon, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1885, viz; Nellie Tuttle, widow of William H. Tuttle, deceased, Homestead Entry No. 4694, for the S. ½ of S. W. ¼ of Sec. 22, T. 3 N. R. 2 W.

She names the following witnesses to prove her and her deceased husband's continuous residence upon. and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Reuben Joy, Charles Tidcombe, Frank Tompkins, and Alexander Creecy, all of Scappoose, Columbia county, Oregon.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his and deceased entryman's continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: T. Mc Devitt Patrick Mc Graw, and C. O'Brien of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, and J. M. Archibald of Kalama Post-office, W. T.

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