

# LEWISIANA

—+—FOR THE+—

—LEWIS ∴ LETTER.—

VOL. XII, NO 6. GUILFORD, CONN., DECEMBER, 1901. TERMS: ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## LEWISIANA

A MONTHLY INTER-FAMILY PAPER.

Its object is to bring all of the name of Lewis and their kin into mutual acquaintance and friendship, to discover for each one his kindred and keep him posted in regard to all their trials and successes in life, and to record for use of themselves and their posterity the traditions, biography and genealogy of all the Lewises.

### TERMS.

One Dollar a year, payable on receipt of the July number. Single numbers, Ten Cents each. Remittance should be by Check or Express Order. If P. O. Money Order, make payable at Guilford, Conn. Advertising rates furnished on application. Address all communications to the publisher.

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### List of the Books of the Lewises.

#### Earliest Ancestors—When and Where.

- I. Randall, 1765, Hopkinton, R. I.
- II. Benjamin, 1670, Stratford, Conn.
- III. David L., Wales to Philadelphia.
- IV. Richard, 1793, Wales to N. Y.
- V. Richard, R. I.
- VI. Joseph, 1776, Vt.
- VII. Joshua, 1680, Wales to Conn.
- VIII. John, 1661, Westerly, R. I.
- IX. Elisha, Litchfield, Conn.
- XI. George, 1733, Hopkinton, R. I.
- XII. William, 1632, Farmington, Ct.
- XIII. John, 1635, New London, Conn.
- XVI. Benjamin, 1785, Wales to Wis.
- XIX. John, 1640, Wales to Va.
- XX. Levi, 1762, Sussex-co., N. J.
- XXIV. George, 1630, Eng. to Mass.
- XXVI. Thomas, 1818, Va. Ky. Mo.
- XXVII. Jariah, 1780, Westerly, R. I.
- XXVIII. Joseph, 1769, N. J.
- XXIX. John, 1721, Amwell, N. J.

- XXXI. Lewis Llandaff, Wales 1816.
  - XXXIII. Edmund, 1634, Lynn, Mass.
  - XXXIV. Richard, 1706, Providence R. I.
  - XXXV. Robert, 1585, Wales to Va.
  - XXXVI. John, 1634, Malden, Mass.
  - XXXVII. Elisha, 1770-1828.
  - XXXIX. Jesse, 1774, Hopkinton, R. I.
  - XL. Francis, 1713, Wales to N. Y.
  - XLII. Joseph, 1675, Swansea, Mass
  - XLIII. Samuel, Somerset Co. N. J. 1717
  - XLIV. William 1630 Roxbury Mass
  - XLV. John 1732 Ireland to Va.
  - XLVI. Thomas 1745 New London, Ct.
  - XLVII. Zachary 1692 Wales to Va.
  - XLVIII. Joseph, Wales to Chicago.
  - XLIX. Thomas L., Wales to Ohio
  - L. William, Coed Wales.
  - LI. John, Holland to Mass.
  - LII. William, Maryland 1637.
  - LIII. Ellis, Wales to Penn. 1708
  - LIV. Evan, Wales to Penn. 1682
  - LV. Stephen, Llanfynydd, Wales.
  - LVI. John, Hopkinton R. I. 1694.
  - LVII. Enoch, Cheat River Penn.
  - LVIII. Benajah, Providence R. I. 1734.
  - LIX. William, New Jersey 1682.
  - LX. Thomas, Dighton, Mass 1760.
  - LXI. The Shipbuilder Pittsburg Pa.
  - LXII. Marshall, Binghamton N. Y.
  - LXIII. Philip, N. J. to Ohio.
  - LXIV. Benjamin, Farmington Ct. 1729.
  - LXVII. David, Wales to Del. 1800.
  - LXVIII. Aaron, Va. to Ky. 1780.
  - LXIX. Henry, Culpepper-co. Va. 1765
  - LXXI. Samuel, Plymouth Ct. 1748-1822.
  - LXXII. John, Henrico-co. Va. 1640.
  - LXXIII. Tho Buckingham co Va. 1750.
  - LXXIV. Exum, Edgecombe, N. C., 1775.
  - LXXV. Paul, Rhode Island 1770.
  - LXXVI. William, Rhode Island 1760.
  - LXXVII. Benjamin 1812 Oswego N Y.
  - LXXVIII. George 1640 Casco Bay Me.
  - LXXX. Thomas 1630 Saco Me.
  - LXXXI. Thomas, 1668, New York City.
  - LXXXII. Andrew, 1776, New Jersey.
  - LXXXIII. Alanson, 1762, New York.
- Missing numbers are of Merged Books.





From "First Across the Continent," by Noah Brooks.

Lewis in Indian Dress.

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**Lewis Echoes: Yale Bi-Centennial.**

FROM THE COMMEMORATION POEM.

But we, Yale's living multitude re-  
brought  
From farthest outposts of the pine and  
palm,  
We know her battlements of iron  
wrought,  
Her captains fearing naught,  
Her voice of welcome rising like a  
psalm.  
We know the still indissoluble chain  
Wherewith the sons are to the Mother  
bound;  
Nor unto any shall she call in vain  
Who in her heart have lain  
And trod the memoried precinct of her  
ground.

FROM APPOINTMENTS OF THE CORPORA-  
TION.

Professor Charlton M. Lewis, Ph. D., Emily Sanford, Professor of English Literature at Yale University, has complied with the request of the corporation to act as editor of the Memorial Record of the Yale Bi-centennial.

This announcement is of importance as well as interesting in view of the prominence of Professor Lewis in the literary world. [v Charlton M. (5.LIV) p 12 Vol. X.]

FROM THE OFFICIAL LIST OF THE DEL-  
EGATES.

William Draper Lewis (761.XXIV, v p 163 Vol. XI) Ph. D., Dean of University of Pennsylvania.

FROM THE ADDRESSES.

I should be glad to pay a just tribute to the work done.... in New York by Charlton T. Lewis (3.LIV v p 28 Vol. XI) of the class of 1853.... But I can not further deal with individuals, but must briefly state the essential facts.

FROM THE LOCAL PRESS.

Among the many bi-centennial guests thronging the city are H. I. Lewis of New York City. ... Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lewis (438.VIII v p 66 Vol. IX) have their four sons with them for the bi centennial at the homestead, 438 George St. Carll Andrews Lewis, '83, the oldest, is teaching in Guilford, Conn.; R. Hart Lewis, '87, is with Pease's Literary Depot, in this city; Harry Blakeman Lewis, '93 Sheff, is Pole Line Engineer in the Construction Department of the New York Telephone Company; and Dwight Milton Lewis, '97, is a physician in Boston, Mass., having graduated from the John Hopkins Medical school last June.

**GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.****Explanations, Abbreviations, etc.**

For convenience the records of the various Lewis families are divided into Books and each Book into chapters. At the head of each Book appears the name of the earliest known ancestor of that family. The List of Books is a complete index to the Books as published to this time. New Books will be added from time to time as new branches of the Lewis family are found. As soon as Books are proved parts of others they will be merged into the Books to which they belong. Each name is numbered when first printed and whenever the name is repeated this number follows in brackets. The abbreviations commonly used in genealogical work are used. a3 b. for born; d. died; m. married; m. (1) first wife; dau. daughter; unm. not married; v. p. see page; etc.

**BOOK I.**

RANDALL LEWIS, Hopkinton, R. I.

**CHAPTER XXXIII.**

Frank P. Lewis (39), a leading attorney of Seattle, Wash., publisher of



the *Lewis Letter* and organizer of the Loyal Lewis Legion, has been in New York City and Washington, D. C., on business. Friends in Lisle, Fulton, Ithaca, Syracuse, Binghamton, Waverly and Buffalo, N., Y., although pleased to see him once more, complained of the shortness of his visits. Mrs. Lewis and daughter have been visiting in the East since early in September. Mr. Lewis was only 30 days in the East.

BOOK II.

BENJAMIN LEWIS, Stratford, Ct.

CHAPTER CLXXI.

A BELATED CLIPPING.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 17, 1901—The aristocratic residents of Paradise Green in Stratford are singing the praises to-day of the plucky Lewis sisters, Henrietta, Martha and Elizabeth, who defended the large plum and apple orchards on their premises at 1:30 o'clock this morning against the ravages of a band of robbers. The orchards of the wealthy Lewis sisters in the heart of the beautiful summer villa, have for years been objects of admiration as well as a good source of revenue. They supply the wholesale markets of New York with fruit. The plum orchard in round numbers contains 800 trees; which yield thousands of bushels of fruit.

On the premises is the old Lewis residence in which the three sisters reside. They move in the best society circles of Stratford and Bridgeport and are handsome young women of the athletic type. One of them was aroused this morning by a noise in the orchard. She arose and saw several men with lanterns picking the fruit into baskets and loading it into a wagon. The other two sisters were aroused. All three dressed and, tak-

ing up their double-barrelled shotguns advanced upon the marauders.

Contrary to general expectations, they gave the robbers no notice of their approach, but when within shooting distance all three fired. The robbers made their escape in the team and got a parting salute in a second charge. Whether any of the shots took effect is not known.

CHAPTER CLXXII.

HERE AND THERE IN THE FAMILY.

Among the Yale Sophomores is Alfred Huntington Lewis (800) v p 115 Vol. VII.

In N. Y. *Herald* in Apr. 1899, Zechariah Edwards (583 v p 115 Vol. VI) tells what a "Man's Woman" was 30 years ago.

Enough of beauty to secure affection;  
Enough of sprightliness to shun dejection;

Enough of diffidence to claim protection;

Adocile mind, subservient to correction,  
Yet stored with sense, with reason and reflection,

And every passion held in due subjection;

Just faults enough to keep her from perfection,

When such I find I'll make her my election.

BOOK VIII.

JOHN LEWIS, Westerly, R. I., 1661.

CHAPTER CCCXLVII.

Robert Hart Lewis (794 v p 76 Vol. III) has become connected with Pease's Literary Depot (established 1842) of New Haven, Conn. This is the way the firm announce to the public that they think they have secured a clerk who is an ideal bookseller.

A PUBLISHER'S IDEAL BOOKSELLER.

Bookselling is admittedly not the easiest of trades--perhaps it is the





most difficult. It requires a better education, wider reading, and more discretion than any other retail business. A bookseller should know the niceties of style, the value of standard literature as well as of momentary sensation: he should appreciate the classics, and revel also in the latest fad or craze of the hour: he should have a small—shall I say a nodding?—acquaintance with almost every branch of human knowledge. It would be an advantage to him if he were able to tell his client who is the first authority on whatever subject his client might consult him about. This may seem Utopian to you, impossible perhaps to expect....it may be an impossibility for any man to be entirely *au courant* with the literature of the world, so as to be able at a moment's notice to remember the standard work on every odd and awkward subject.... but is necessary that we should have booksellers who are able to compile and consult bibliographical material containing (or which should contain) all this special knowledge.

WM. HEINEMAN, London.

*Both our services and our bibliographical materials are at your disposal if you want help in discovering any book that has been issued.*

Did it ever occur to you that a store equipped with the best bibliographical and reference works and with a clerk who makes it his business to know what the market affords and what the best reviewers say regarding the various books and their authors would be a helpful and useful place to have in town?

*Tell us what lines you are following and let us post you on what is out or is coming out or is being talked of in your speciality.*

#### CHAPTER CCCXLVIII.

HERE AND THERE IN THE FAMILY.

The Rev. Abram H. Lewis (136 v p

85 Vol. VIII) D. D., of Plainfield, N. J., who is a Vice-President of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, spoke on "The Relation Between Modern Social Vice and Ancient Sex Worship," at the three day convention devoted to social purity held in Chicago early in October. The convention is said to have been the most notable meeting of the kind ever held.

Scott, Foresman & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ills., announce in their Lake English Classics, Cooper's Last of the Mohicans by Edwin H. Lewis (158 v p 100 Vol. VI), Ph. D., Lewis Institute (v p 50 Vol. XII) Chicago.

In Providence, R. I., Oct. 18, 1901, died Billings B. Lewis (2930 v p 53 Vol. IX) ae. 86.

In Providence, R. I., Oct. 20, 1901, died Ella Babcock in her 51st year, wife of Wellington L. Lewis (2531 v p 118 Vol. VI.)

In the Association Record of Yale Y. M. C. A. are two full reports by Dudley Payne Lewis (v p 37 Vol. X), class of 1903, Springfield, Mass. He has been recently elected to Yale Junior Fraternity Alpha Delta Phi. His brother Elisha Sears Lewis, a graduate of Shef. 1899 has entered the Senior Academic class Yale 1902.

#### BOOK XII.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Farmington, Ct.

#### CHAPTER CCLXXIII.

BY R. H. COOKE, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Fannie (52 v p 72 Vol. IX) b 1818 Woleott, Ct., m Dec. 18, 1837, Orrin L. Botsford of Bristol, Ct. 3 ch b Plainville, Ct.

1643.1. Thomas.

115.11. Lucy Jennie.

1641.111. Catharine.



Francis Deming (1571 v p 41 Vol. XII) b Dec. 27, 1815, m (1) Aug. 13, 1845, Sylvia E. Hart b Apr. 20, 1821, d Sept. 7, 1852, dau of Reuben and Abigail (Bradley) Hart; m (2) Sept. 23, 1855, Eliza P. Gilbert, d Mar. 13, 1858; m (3) Jany. 26, 1859, Eliza O. Bishop; res. in Flanders district, Southington. [He d Nov. 4, 1895. leaving 3 ch. v p 110 Vol. VI.—ED.]

1645.I. (?) Francis.

1646.II. Frederick.

1647.III. dau. m Charles Carey.

Harriet (1573) m Apr. 26, 1848, David F. Marsh.

Martha Emeline (1574) d Sept. 5, 1852, m Aug. or Nov. 28, 1844, Charles E. Beach, b Nov. 2, 1818, d Oct. 14, 1872, son of David and Sylvia (Smith) Beach. Resided in Plantsville and later on his farm in Flanders district where wife d. He m (2) Mar. 30, 1853, Abigail Pratt, b Feb. 20, 1825, dau. of Eli and Abigail (Hitchcock) Pratt and had 5 ch b.

I. Infant b July 28, 1854, d Sept. 19, 1854.

II. Julia E. b Mar. 28, 1856, d Oct. 23, 1866.

III. Sylvia J. b July 19, 1858.

IV. Mary A. b Dec. 16, 1862, d Sept. 1863.

V. Harriet b Sept. 11, 1866.

Ch. of Charles E. and Martha E. (Lewis) Beach b Southington, Ct.

1648.I. Henry L. b May 22, 1846, d Jany. 6, 1848.

1649.II. Dr. Charles b Feb. 13, 1838, m May 14, 1873, Anna E. Lamson; res. Unionville, Ct.

1650.III. Sarah V. b Aug. 24, 1849.

Edbert Henry (1575) b July 31, 1825, d Jany. 5, 1875, m May 16, 1853, Eunice E. Mandeville.

Julius (1577) b Nov. 9, 1829, m Nov. 3, 1851, Abigail B. Hart b Apr. 5, 1833, dau. of Julius and Dianamia (Bradley) Hart.

Billings Thadde (1578) m Oct. 21, 1856, Harriet L. Gilbert.

Mercy (847 v p 102 Vol. VI) d Mar. 24, 1799, ac 32, m Mar. 14, 1798, Joel Howd. 1 ch.

1651.I. Infant d Mar. 11, 1799.

Capt. Charles (849 v p 10. Vol. X) m at 2nd Cong. Church, Hartford, Ct., Aug. 11, 1799, Sara Crocker of Hartford.

Eldad (1330 v p 101 Vol. X) bap. Southington, Ct., Oct. 18, 1795, d Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 21, 1819, m at Wethersfield, Ct., Dec. 1811, Betsey Rickard who d Mar. 29, 1816.

Olivia (1331) m Nov. 2, 1813, at Wethersfield, Ct., James Mallory.

John (1333 v p 133 Vol. X) m (2) Oct. 21, 1825. Sophia Dickinson.

Orrin (1334 v p 150 Vol. X) m (1) Oct. 1820, Charlotte Buckley, d Berlin, Ct., Feb. 1828, ac. 29.

#### CHAPTER CCLXXIV.

##### HERE AND THERE IN THE FAMILY.

The friends of Dr. Mortimer Lewis (1257 v p 183 Vol. IX) of New York, son of Selectman A. M. Lewis (1253) of Southington, Ct., will be pleased to hear that he is slowly recovering from a very severe sunstroke, which he suffered during the very hot spell last summer in New York. His recovery was at one time doubtful. He was attended by the best physicians, and everything possible was done to bring him through with good results.

The annual gathering of old men took place Sept. 9, 1901, at Lake Com-pounce. All men over 70 years of age, residents of Bristol, Plainville or Southington, are entertained each year by Pierce & Norton, the owners, in memory of the Gad Norton, who instituted the practice. There were 36 present. At 12:30 they were treated to a sheep barbecue served on a long table on the first floor of the pavilion. Among those present was Alexander Lewis (1069 v p 5 Vol. IX) ac. 82, of



Southington. Among the list of those who had died during the past year were Edwin Lewis of Bristol, d Dec. 21, 1900, ae. 94, (46 v p 72 Vol. IX) and Luman Lewis of Southington, d Feb. 3, 1901, ae. 98 (1127 v p 151 Vol. XI.)

#### LEWIS-STEWART.

A pretty recent out-of-town wedding was that of Delia Allman Stewart, dau. of Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw Stewart, of Merion, to Henry Bertram Lewis (972 v p 71 Vol. VII) of Germantown, at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Reynolds, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with point lace, a family heirloom, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was sung by a choir of sixteen voices concealed by a screen of palms and white cosmos in the choir loft. The decorations were abundant and most artistic. A small reception followed at Dr. Stewart's country place, "Bide-a-While," Merion, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for an extended trip. They will be at home in West Price street, Germantown, after December 1, 1901.

Since the recently appointed inspector of streets of West Haven, Frederique R. Lewis, has taken hold of the work of fixing up the thoroughfares in the borough the streets have taken on a respectable and city-like appearance. For a number of years past the streets and noticeably the most frequented streets, have been sadly neglected, the gutters being filled or overgrown with weeds and the curbs being anything but even. Mr. Lewis has gone to work within the last few months and has made a careful study of the different streets, learning their needs, etc., and as a result a great change has been worked in the borough.

Frederick P. Lewis (453 v p 149 Vol. IV) assistant general superintendent of the Southern New England Telephone Company, returned on the steamship Curityba from Cuba. Mr. Lewis has been in Cuba three weeks, making a tour of the island. He says that the business in Cuba is recuperating and American capital is rapidly working toward the development of industries, though at the present time the business is somewhat retarded in the doubt that exists over the election and the probable action that may be taken relative to the sugar tax. Mr. Lewis had a pleasant journey in Cuba and an enjoyable trip home on the steamer.

The death of Mrs. Rosena T. Lewis (1162 v p 135 Vol. IX) wife of Fransel C. O. Lewis (1371 v p 57 Vol. X) occurred at an early hour Sunday morning, Oct. 13, 1901, the primary cause being a paralytic shock sustained about ten days before.

Mrs. Lewis' death brings grief to a large circle of relatives and friends. Aside from being interested in Woman's Relief Corps work, her life was quiet, devoted to the comfort and happiness of her family, for whom she lived. Surviving her besides a husband, are two sons, Emerson R. Lewis, a Yale Law School student, and Everiste M. Lewis, a student of the University of Wisconsin; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bennett Lewis (1160) of Marion, a sister, Mrs. William Simmington of Springfield, Mass., and a brother, Warren F. Lewis, (1165) of Plantsville. Mrs. Lewis was fifty years old. She was a former president of Trumbull W. R. C. and she had also served as vice-president and secretary of the state department of the W. R. C., also representing the department in national councils.



Marjorie Lewis, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis of Marion, had a birthday party recently. Nine of her little playmates were present and fully enjoyed the afternoon.

Anita Marian Lewis of Plantsville, Conn., is a student in the Music Dept. of Yale University. She is also giving violin instruction at the Y. W. C. A. of New Haven, Conn.

Dwight H. Lewis (1186 v p 150 Vol. IX) aged 59 years, died at his home in Marion Nov. 3, 1901. Want of a normal circulation together with affected kidneys caused his lower limbs to become encrusted with a scale which closed up the pores and developed gangrene, or blood poisoning. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Emil Ziekwolf of Marion, and Mrs. Albert Boukle of Hartford, also two brothers, James (1184) who lives in Marion, and George (1182) who has charge of the New Britain's Shuttle Meadow reservoir service.

Mr. Lewis has for years been engaged in highway work in Southington. A stone mason by trade, many of the dams, bridge abutments, etc., in town engaged his services.

#### BOOK XIII.

JOHN LEWIS, New London, Ct.

##### CHAPTER LXV.

BY ROLLIN H. COOKE, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.

Samuel (14) wife Hannah Rew d July 1, 1759 and his 2nd wife Eunice Beebe d May 25, 1809 ae 71. He is on list of freemen in Waterbury 1721 and 1748; was a deacon before 1763 and afterwards first deacon of the church in Salem (Naugatuck). He was in Capt. Eldad Lewis's (170 XII v p 38 Vol. X) company which marched to war in the Fort William Henry alarm

in 1757 and at Lake George. He was of a committee Jany. 12, 1775, to donations for poor in Boston and in Oct. 1777 to obtain clothing for soldiers. He is in list of Revolutionary soldiers as a sergeant.

Rev. Thomas Lewis (13 v p 19 Vol. II) tombstone at Mendham, N. J., reads "Rev. Thomas-Lewis, pastor at Mendham, died Aug. 20, 1777, ae 63." His widow removed to Stratford, Ct., after his death. Ch. b.

99.I. Anna b 1746 m Jonas Phillips.  
100.II. Isaac Booth v p 180 Vol. VIII.  
103.III. Sarah v p 19 Vol. V.  
102.IV. Mary b 1755 m Demas Ford.  
101.V. Rebecca b 1758 m Dr. Joshua Poor.  
104.VI. Ann Joanna m James Beach.

#### BOOK XXIV.

GEORGE LEWIS, Eng. to Mass.

##### CHAPTER CCVIII.

BY ARTHUR R. LEWIS, MARSHALL, MICH.

Rev. Almon (1723 and 20.LXXXIX) Lewis [John (1648), Nathaniel (709), Gershom (128), John (122), Edward (8), George (1)] b June 4, 1799, m Apr. 14, 1819, Sarah Jenner b 1803, d July 14, 1876, at Brodhead, Wis., where Rev. Almon d Nov. 17, 1881, and where both are interred. 6 ch all b except 3rd Harmony, N. Y.

1724.I. John b Dec. 3, 1823.  
1725.II. Rev. Timothy Jenner b Dec. 23, 1825.  
1726.III. Alvah b Jany. 10, 1828, at Brokenstraw, Pa., res. San Francisco.  
1727.IV. Almon b Dec. 3, 1829, d Chicago, Ills., Nov. 19, 1898.  
1728.V. Ruth Eliza b Feb. 3, 1833, m in early fifties a Mr. Parry. She d Mar. 5, 1881, in Daue co., Wis.  
1729.VI. Sarah Emeline b Aug. 1835, d Jany. 9, 1850.

(to be continued.)







**Arthur Reed Lewis, Marshall, Mich.**

(By Courtesy of Chicago American Graphic.)

Mr. Lewis was born in 1870 at Robinson, Mich., but removed while a little child to Marshall, where his boyhood was spent and his education gained. After quitting school he entered a drug store and became familiar with pharmacy. In 1890 he took up telegraphy and is an expert operator. For the past two seasons he has been with the Holland & Chicago Transportation Company, ably filling the position of purser on the steamboat City of Holland, which plies between Holland and Chicago. Mr. Lewis is married and the proud father of one of the sweetest little girls in Michigan.

His wife is manager of the city office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Holland, an office that from the large manufacturing interests here located handles a vast amount of telegraph business all the year and from the resorts along Macatawa Bay, which are connected by telephone to the city office. The summer business nearly doubles that of the regular commercial nature. An average of over one hundred messages are received at this point daily. Mrs. Lewis has filled this office for the Western Union since May 1, 1897, and is considered one of the fastest receivers in their employ.



## CHAPTER CCX.

BY HARRIET LEWIS BARNES, GERMANTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

A wedding of much interest took place at half after 12 Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1901, when Katharine Leech Sidebottom, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. William Sidebottom, of Germantown, became the bride of Dr. George Lewis Smith, also of Germantown. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast followed from 1 to 3 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles R. Erdmann, of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, assisted by the Rev. William Porter Lee, of the Westside Presbyterian Church. Only the families were present at the ceremony and breakfast.

The house was profusely decorated with pink chrysanthemums and roses and palms. The parlor and library were thrown into one, and two long streams of white ribbon were fastened to an improvised railing in the front of the parlor, behind which the clergymen stood. The loose ends of the ribbons were held by two ribbon boys. This formed an aisle, up which the bridal party walked, the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her away.

Miss Sidebottom wore a gown of silk braize, trimmed with chiffon and lace. Her veil was caught by a spray of natural orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

On their return from their trip Dr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 5538 Wayne avenue, Germantown, and will be at home after December 31.

Dr. George Lewis Smith is a descendant of George Lewis (1) through the Gershom (128 v p 152 Vol. IV) whose dau Mary (713) m. Jan. 13, 1763, Jacob Smith Jr. of Northfield, Conn. The Lewis name has been handed

down through all branches of this family.

## BOOK XXXIII.

EDMUND LEWIS, Lynn, Mass.

## CHAPTER CLI.

## FROM BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

NOTE 1981—I saw recently in the Transcript a story of the sale of some old china; among it a plate bearing the design of the "The Sally of Boston," a brig in full sail, with the United States colors, \$10.50. This plate belonged to a set made in China for my grandfather, Thomas Lewis (250 v p 136 Vol. XI.) of Boston, and presented to his wife, whose name the brig bore; she was Miss Sarah Merry, sister of Jonathan Merry, who sold part of his pasture land for the old Copp's Hill Cemetery, now forming a good part of that ancient burial place, where the bodies of Thomas Lewis and Sarah Merry his wife, lie in the tomb formerly owned by the English Governor Hutchinson, which tomb was purchased (v p 191 Vol. XI.) at the sale of his effects when he left for England. All of this china has disappeared. No one knows how, where or when, this one plate being the only piece ever heard of by any of the family. The brig Sally was captured by the French as an English vessel, and the heirs of Thomas Lewis have waited one hundred years for the money to be returned to them by our Government at Washington. The French claims were assured by the purchase of the State of Louisiana. China named for the brig Sally, as well as the brig herself, has all been lost to the family; only the wharf still bears the name of Lewis! Even the tombstone that formerly had place over the tomb at Copp's Hill has been removed and stored away in some unknown place when the enclosure of Copp's Hill was altered. Only the old stone



of the Hutchinson family with the name of Thomas Lewis rudely marked on it is left to mark the right of possession of the tomb. I would be glad to know if there is any more china in existence bearing the design of the "Brig Sally of Boston." Two other services of porcelain made in China, as well as a large punch bowl, with the name of my grandparents (T. and S. L.) and of my parents (T. and E. L.) have also entirely disappeared. Any information about them would be gratefully received by the granddaughter and daughter.

F. L. W.

BOOK XXXV.

ROBERT LEWIS, Wales to Va.

CHAPTER CXLVIII.

BY CARLL A. LEWIS, GUILFORD, CT.

First Across the Continent, the story of the Exploring Expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1803-4-5, by Noah Brooks, Chas. Scribner's Sons, Publishers, New York City. p p 365; \$1.50 net.

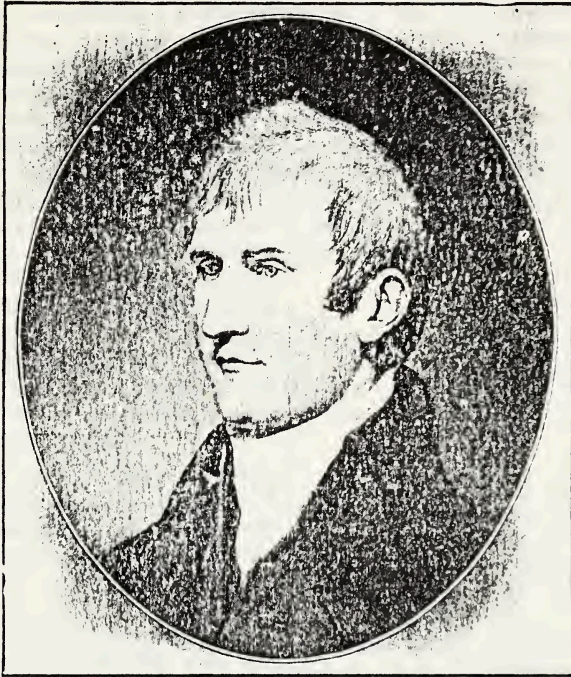
Among the latest of the forty or more editions which have appeared of the story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition this one of Noah Brooks seems to have a peculiar but prominent niche for itself. Avoiding the brevity and inaccuracies of Lighton's account (v p 10, Vol XII), and surpassing the reprint of M'Veikar's text in being strictly up to date in all its references and allusions, it fills the place for the many which Dr. Cones' monumental work does for the few. All growing boys and girls, and many a grown boy and girl too, "will here read for the first time a concise narrative of the first exploring expedition sent into a wilderness destined to become the seat of a mighty empire." No one of the name Lewis should fail to read it, for, as the author well says, "the story of the

expedition is the foundation of the great Northwest and the Missouri Valley.... Let the names of those two men long be held in grateful honor by the American people!" The book too appears at a most opportune time when Americans are beginning to think of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and Lewises of a grand meeting at St. Louis with a Lewis day (v p 72 Vol XII.) of which Captain Meriwether Lewis (64) and his services shall form the central feature.

Among the illustrations of this excellent text three are worthy of especial attention and further explanation by quotations from the text itself. The frontispiece, Yohn's design of "Lewis's First Glimpse of the Rockies" was referred to in last issue (v p 79). It was here [Cow Creek, Mont. on Sunday, May 26, 1805] that, after ascending the highest summit of the hills on the north side of the river, Captain Lewis first caught a distant view of the Rock mountains—the object of all our hopes, and the reward of all our ambition.... and as the sun shone on the snows of their summits, he obtained a clear and satisfactory view of those mountains which close on the Missouri the passage to the Pacific" Lewis seems to have been especially fortunate in being the first to see many of the prominent features of natural scenery—as the Great Falls of the Missouri, Lewis River, Meriwether's Bay, etc.

The portrait of Meriwether Lewis (64) from the original in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, by the courtesy of Chas. Scribner's Sons, the publishers, is here reproduced. The failure to properly label the portraits of the leaders seems the most serious blemish of the work aside from the rank historical blunder of giving the date on title page as 1803-4-5, instead of 1804-5-6 as should be for an expedition com-





Portrait of Meriwether Lewis, from "First Across the Continent."

mencing Monday, May 21, 1804, and ending Tuesday Sept. 23, 1806. As it is, nine out of every ten of the ordinary readers will call Clark Lewis and Lewis Clark. Were it not revealing "a State secret," it might be said that already those who ought to know better have made this mistake. We differ also from the author in his conclusion of Lewis' career for reasons already given in the pages of *Lewisiana* (v p 11 Vol. XII). "The end of Captain (otherwise Governor) Lewis was tragical and was shadowed by a cloud. Official business calling him to Wash-

ington, he left St. Louis early in September, 1809, and prosecuted his journey eastward through Tennessee, by the way of Chickasaw Bluffs, now Memphis, of that State. There is a mystery around his last days. On the eleventh of October, he stopped at a wayside log-inn, and that night he died a violent death, whether by his own hand or by that of a murderer, no living man knows."

The third of these illustrations, St. Memin's representation of "Lewis in Indian Dress" serves as a frontispiece for this issue of *LEWISIANA*. "Cap-





tain Lewis was full of anxiety to approach without alarming him, and endeavor to convince him that he [Lewis] was a white man." In their dealings with the Indians Clark seems to have been the Doctor and Lewis the Orator. "As soon as this speech was concluded Captain Lewis replied at some length; with this they appeared highly gratified, and after smoking the pipe, made us a present of another fat horse for food." So successful were the leaders in their treatment of the Indians that in all their journey they had only one serious difficulty with them—when unfortunately two were killed. What importance should be given to this fact can be best seen when it is stated that the death of these two Indians was the cause of the long continued and implacable enmity of the Blackfeet Indians.

The reader experiences a growing feeling the more he reads in the book that the success of the expedition was due to its leader and that our author has admirably expressed it when he says "Before we have finished the story of Meriwether Lewis and his companions, we shall see that this [Jefferson's] high praise of the youthful commander was well deserved." And with the author we feel that "it is pleasant to quote here Mr. Jefferson's words concerning Captain Lewis. Of courage undaunted; possessing a firmness and perseverance of purpose which nothing but impossibilities could divert from its direction; careful as a father of those committed to his charge, yet steady in the maintenance of order and discipline; intimate with the Indian character, customs and principles; habituated to the hunting life; guarded by exact observation of the vegetables and animals of his own country, against losing time in the description of objects already possessed; honest, disinterest-

ed, liberal, of sound understanding, and a fidelity to truth so scrupulous that whatever he should report would be as certain as if seen by ourselves—with all these qualifications, as if selected and implanted by nature in one body for this express purpose, I could have no hesitation in confiding the enterprise to him." His name is among America's immortal names: the results of his work as we look back over the century which has elapsed will be proclaimed by the Lewis and Clark Exposition soon to be held at Portland, Oregon.

BOOK XLIV.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Roxbury, Mass.

CHAPTER LXXXIII

BY DR. W. D. FALES, WASHINGTON,  
D. C.

Sarah (679) dau. of Aaron (37 v p 81 Vol. XII) and Mary (Fales) Lewis, b Apr. 22, 1814, Walpole, Mass., where d Sept. 27, 1841, m Boston, Nov. 26, 1834, Lyman Morse b Wrentham, Mass., Oct. 13, 1805, d Walpole, Jan. 9, 1884, son of Otis and Sarah (——) Morse. 1 ch. b Walpole.

691. I. George Henry b Feb. 4, 1837, m Dec. 18, 1868, Eliza Evans b Culpepper, Va. 4 ch. b Walpole, I. Franklin Evans b Aug. 16, 1870.  
II. Sarah Louisa b Oct. 8, 1872.  
III. Elmer Carlyle b July 17, 1874.  
IV. Emma Eleanor b June 6, 1877.  
(to be continued.)

Record of Life.

BIRTHS.

In Derby, Ct., Apr. 29, 1901, a dau. to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Ethyl Louise, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman Lewis, of Boston, to Richard Tleston Hope.



## MARRIAGES.

Mrs. Elise Lewis, a widow, who is 58 years old and worth about \$20,000, was married June 1st, 1901, in the Presbyterian Church at Springfield, L. I., by Rev. Chas. H. Ruthford, pastor, to Deacon Wesley C. Shaw, a carpenter, who is 64 years old and has been blind for twelve years. Mrs. Shaw says that when her former husband, William N. Lewis, died five years ago she resolved never again to marry, and that it was only for pity that she changed her mind.

William Lewis, the son of James Lewis, a wealthy dry goods merchant, of Atlantic Ave., East New York, celebrated his twenty-first birthday, Oct. 25, 1901, by taking his wife to his father's home. Young Mr. Lewis surprised his relatives and friends with the announcement that he had married Birdie Hendrix one year and three months ago in Bushwick Ave. Protestant Episcopal Church.

## DEATHS.

In Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 28, 1901, Mrs. Celia Lewis, ae. 44.

In Arapahoe, Neb., June 21, 1901, Joseph B. Lewis, b Dec. 16, 1889, Beaver City, Neb., son of George and Lottie (—) Lewis.

In New York City, July 27, 1901, S. W. Lewis, ae. 42, a manufacturer. A widow (B. Lewis) survives. He was member of R. A. Celtic Council, No. 978.

In Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1901, Sarah R., widow of the late John C. Lewis, in her 67th year. Funeral in the Baptist Church, Medford, N. J.

In Radnor, Penn., on Tenth-month 7th, 1901, Margaretta S., wife of Tryon Lewis.

In Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1901, Edward H., son of the late George W. and Margaret M. Lewis, aged 58 years.

In Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 1901, Sylvester Lewis. The relatives and friends of the family, also Lincoln Temple, No. 2, Order of the United Americans attended the funeral, Feb. 12, from the residence of his brother, Thomas R. Lewis.

In Philadelphia, Feb. 10, 1901, Hannah H., dau. of the late Samuel G. and Ester H. Lewis.

Edward Coffin Lewis, at Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 24, 1901, after a year's illness. He was born at Welsh Pool, North Wales, in 1826. He was principal owner and manager, until recently, of the Farrell Foundry and Machine Company of Waterbury, and a stockholder in fifty-seven companies. He was in the Connecticut Legislature of 1884 and 1885, and had also served in the Common Council and on the Police Board. He was a generous giver to charities. His estate is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000.

## Clippings.

## THE GREAT ANTARCTIC ICE CAP.

An extract from an illustrated page article in the N. Y. *Herald* for Sunday, Oct. 20th, 1901. For further details of the theory v May, 1899, LEWISIANA p 175 Vol. IX.

As if we were not in trouble enough before, here comes a scientist to tell us that the whole human race is liable to be destroyed at any moment by a universal glacial flood coming from the South Pole! And not only does he say these disagreeable things, but he invokes as proofs a host of remarkable and undoubted facts, which will surely "give us pause." The situation turns, it appears, upon alleged migrations and cataclysms of the ocean, which come again and again, ending in an awful catastrophe, which is now again due. Is our scientist right? Let the reader judge. These views



are gathered from a startling work entitled "The Great Glacial Deluge and Its Impending Recurrence," by Leon Lewis, which is about to appear—if the great flood doesn't get here ahead of it.

#### BRUIN PRESSED THE BUTTON.

John H. Lewis, a photographer, who spends his summers in the region around Moosehead Lake, has developed what is probably the only picture ever taken by a black bear, for bruin really did take the picture.

Last August a party of six people from Plainfield, N. J., passed a fortnight in camp on the west branch, occupying the log cabins at Sear High Landing, so called. In so large a party there was considerable refuse food, and this was dumped about a half mile from the camp in the woods. The garbage pile failed to grow, and the campers were at a loss to account for its disappearance. Finally the Plainfield man conceived a desire to photograph the animals eating the garbage.

He loaded and cocked his machine, sought a favorite spot and waited until two big bears lumbered out of the woods. The man watched the brutes for a while, and then, slipping from behind a tree, tiptoed toward the animals, holding the camera in such a position that he could quickly press the button when the bears saw him approaching. When within twenty feet of the animals they scented him and turned in his direction.

The New Jersey man forgot what he was there for. He dropped the camera and lit out for camp. When he returned he was accompanied by all the guides and their rifles. The bears were gone, but the camera was lying on the ground, not where he left it, but a dozen feet or more away.

The machine showed plainly the

marks of the claws of the bear, and that an exposure had been made. It was generally thought that the dropping of the camera had done the trick, but the film, when developed by Mr. Lewis a few days ago, showed a wood scene that could not have been taken only from quite an elevation.

The theory is that one of the bears took the camera in his paws, and, standing, on his hind feet pressed the button without knowing what he was doing, or he would have probably taken a picture of the other bear.

#### Queries.

To the reader:—If you are interested in this work, send in your queries for this column and help answer those of others. Don't hesitate to send your answers however meagre they may be. Your mite may furnish the clew which has long been sought for in vain. For will be numbered. Always give number in replying.

71. (Answer). Thomas Lewis is Thomas (250 XXXIII).

124. (Answer in part). Benjamin Lewis's father (supposed to be Benjamin, Sr.) was a Revolutionary soldier and had ch.

I. Morgan.

II. Betsey m Curtis Childs.

III. Abigail m Brainard Persons.

IV. Phebe m Thomas Brown.

V. Benjamin b June 20, 1788, d Apr. 28, 1874, m 1813 Sally Dodd. 14 ch.

140. Ancestry of Elisha Lewis who m. Ziba Bryant and had son Henry.

141. Ancestry of James Lewis who removed to Michigan from Nova Scotia. Had ch.

I. George.

II. James.

III. Albert: his son C. C. Lewis is editor of Rantoul, Ills., Press.

IV. Absalom.



- V. Elizabeth.  
 VI. Mary Ann.  
 VII. Rachel now Mrs. Hunter, Sand Beach, Mich.  
 VIII. Samantha now Mrs. Youngs of Sanilac Co., Mich.  
 142. Ancestry of James Lewis b 1747 d Nov. 8, 1819, m Abigail Douglass b 1747 d Aug. 5, 1830. Ch. b.  
 I. Mary d young.  
 II. William b Oct. 9, 1772, d Nov. 26, 1829.  
 III. Anna (m Bryant) b Jany. 17, 1774, d June 4, 1828.  
 IV. John b Nov. 23, 1778, d Apr. 5, 1822.  
 V. Eliphalet b 1781, d Apr. 30, 1823.  
 VI. Sally (m Lindley), no ch.

The three sons m three Conger sisters believed to be descendants of John Koeniger a Huguenot who settled in Middlesex Co., N. J., Mar. 18, 1669. All had large families and there are now hundreds of descendants in N. Y., N. J., Va., Penn., O., Ind., Ills., Ia., Kan., Ark., Ida., Mont., Wash. and Calif. James removed from N. J. to Washington Co., Pa., in 1800 and in 1809 to Wayne, Knox Co., O., where he had purchased 1000 acres Apr. 13, 1800 from Ebenezer and Mary Drake of Mendham, N. J. His son-in-law Nathaniel Mitchell Young, first actual white settler (1803) of Knox Co., also purchased of same parties 500 acres in the same locality. [Possibly James (38 XLIII) v p 139 Vol. VIII.—Ed.]

143. Ancestry of Enos Lewis m Susannah Woodert. Ch. b.  
 I. Eli b Nov. 24, 1751.  
 II. Mary b Oct. 4, 1755.  
 III. Thomas b Oct. 25, 1757, d Jany. 7, 1845, m Mary dau. of Morgan Morgan of Va. (v p 192 Vol. XI) and had Henry who m Alma Gris-sell.  
 IV. Abraham b Dec, 2, 1759.  
 V. Susannah b Jany. 6, 1762.  
 VI. Rachel b Feb. 9, 1764.  
 VII. Ann b Dec. 31, 1765.

- VIII. Evan b Feb. 4, 1769.  
 IX. Ruth b June 5, 1771.  
 Send answer direct to Clifton Lewis Tipton, Box 267, Springfield, Ills.

### List of the Books of Lewises.

#### Earliest Ancestors—When and Where.

- LXXXIV. Valentine, Dister-co. N. Y.  
 LXXXV. John, 1640, Roxbury, Mass.  
 LXXXVI. Israel, 1769, N. Y. City.  
 LXXXVII. Philip, 1650, Portsmouth.  
 LXXXVIII. John 1660, Portsmouth  
 LXXXIX. Benjamin, 1728, Truro Mass  
 XC. Elisha, 1770, Conn.  
 XCI. Frederick, 1760, Wales to Mass  
 XCII. Archelaus, 1753, Berwick, Me  
 XCIII. Charles, 1740, Virginia.  
 XCIV. John, 1777, Philadelphia  
 XCV. William, 1735, Chester-co., Pa.  
 XCVI. Ellis, 1730, Merion, Pa.  
 XCVII. Morgan, 1682, Penn.  
 XCVIII. Thomas, 1701, Wales to Pa.  
 XCIX. Josiah, 1771, Conn. to Vt.  
 C. James, 1710, Wales to Penn.  
 CI. Robert, 1635, Newbury, Mass.  
 CII. John, 1730, Wales to Va.  
 CIII. Thomas, 1795, Wales to N. Y.  
 CIV. William, 1777, England.  
 CV. Thomas, Wales to Bucks co., Pa

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