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A HISTORY OF THE DUZAN-~~LINE~~INGER

FAMILIES.

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Just as I have heard it from my mother and father. The first we know of the Duzans was William, our Greatgrandfather, the father of William or "Uncle Bill," as he was called, our Granfather, in Fleming County, Kentucky. The first William married Milly Jones said she had crossed the "Herring Pond" from Ireland, it was a Name given the Atlantic. She had spun, wove and made her wedding dress of 600 linen. Who of us knows what that means now? It was very fine. They had two children, William and Nancy, who married Peter West. They then came to Indiana and bought 80 acres of land near Richmond. One day Peter went to town, got a little light in the head and sold the farm for nothing. Afterwards he was sorry and promised Nancy everything if she would not sign the Deed, but she said "No Peter, what you do, I will stand by." So the farm went. (She was a foolish old woman.) The farm had all come to her from her father who had 160 acres in Kentucky and the two children. Peter died and she came and lived with Uncle Billie the rest of her life. She was always known as "Aunt West," a good old lady. Grandfather, as "Uncle Billy, was the Father of 11 children, his wife being Sallie Orrick.

Nancy, died at 3 years old.

Ann Bingham, died near Crawfordsville.

Betsey Richardson, died at Gosport, had 7 children.

→ Jacob Miles, died above Pittsboro, had 17 children.

Margaret, died at Danville, had 2 children.

Matilda Tarrance, died in Iowa, had 1 children.

Sarah Bryand, died in Iowa had 10 children.

Grand Lowery (single), died in Iowa.

Rebecca (single), died Danville.

Two boys died in infancy.

They were married near Flemingsburgh, Kentucky, October 25, 1804. They lived for 22 years on part of his father's farm. He had 160 acres as I have mentinned before. Sallie became dissatisfied and wanted to go to a new country and get more land for the children. "The Hambleton in her I guess." They were restless Pioneers, scattered from cost to cost, so they came to Indiana and settled 7 miles N. W. of Bloomington in 1826, and bought 160 acres in the hills and woods. They lived there about 10 years, sold out and came farther north to Hendricks County, in 1836, and bought 80 acres N. E. of Danville. There they built a cabin, Ann Miles and grand father came up in the woods, hardly a stick amiss, it is now known as the J. D. Smith farm all cleared. Here they lived for about 13 years and sold to Solman Mitchel. The children having married or died, he went to make

his home with Margaret, she having married Aaron Lineinger. In the fall of 1849, and he died with pneumonia in May 1850, aged near 68 years. He was an intelligent, well read man, a good Christian, well dressed and liked to be associated with good people. His wife was called her maiden name was Orrick and her mother's name was Molly Hambleton. Now right here is where we are akin to everybody. She was born 20 miles west of Baltimore, her sisters were:

Aunt Peggy Clouser, lived near Thorntown, Ind.

Aunt Nancy Anderson, lived near Gosport, Ind.

Aunt Eliza Baily, lived near Bloomington, Ind.

There was in time of the civil war Billy Orrick, a cousin living in Indianapolis. We visited them, and they came out to our home, Andrew Orrick, our paternal great grandfather came from Copenhagen, Denmark, and his father was a very wealthy man, having fine buildings, and two ships at sea. There were 2 children, Andrew and Louisa. His father put him on a ship to make a sailor or seaman of him but he ran away and came to America. He had been almost everywhere and could talk and tell about places he had been and seen. He always sang his sailor songs of morning, my mother remembered him. He was a soldier in the war of the Revolution and carried a great scar on the side of his face. He said it was done by a British Dragoon, striking him with a sword. Right here is all our chances to get in the "Daughters of the Revolution" if we could trace his enlistment and discharge through the records at Washington. I have always thought I would try. He is buried at Flemingsburgh, Kentucky.

Now we will take up the Hambletons. They came from Maryland into Kentucky settling up about Maysville. They were big tall light complected people. Mother said they came down quite often to visit them at Flemingsburgh, riding big fat sleek horses, she thought they were mighty fine when she was a little girl. The Elder Dan Hambleton came to Hendricks County from Kentucky at an early day in the 20's or 30's entering and buying some 1200 acres in the eastern part of the County. Charlie Gorell's family, William Gorrell's family, Marsh Gorrell and Mary Gorrell Hay's children are the only ones of his decedents living here now. He had a big family 8 or 10 children. They all went west but one son, Dan Hambleton, and Amanda Gorrell the youngest daughter. These are his sisters that we know most about:

Molly Hambleton, married Andrew Orrick, her children are:

Sallie, married Wm. Duzan who had 11 children.

Peggy, married John Clouser, Thorntown, had 4 children.

Nancy, married Wm. Anderson, Gosport, had 3 children.

Eliza, married Chesley Bailey, Bloomington and several children.

Effie Hambleton, married Daniel Mershon, her children were:

Susan, married Jesse Turner, Priceton.

Martha, married Henry Duley, Clayton.

Dallie, married James Jones, Danville.

Fannie, married Washington Wills, Clayton.

Aunt Peggy Clouser's father and mother died after her sisters had married so she was left alone. Her Uncle John Hambleton came down from

Ohio, and told her if she would go home with him he would marry her off rich, so she went, near Frankfort, Ohio and there she found John Clouser, and he was a rich man. At his death he owned near 2,000 acres and a flour mill on Sugar Creek near Thorntown, his three sons lived there to be old men.

The Andersons were never up here, he was a wool carder at Gosport. Eli Anderson, her son, was a fine looking man. Hattie Spicer at Spencer is a granddaughter. They Baileys were at Bloomington, he was a fine man, a surveyor, and a blacksmith at the New Harmony Settlement, Chesley Bailey.

The Mershons, Martha was the mother of Louisa Whicker the Grandmother of Floyd Whicker the present Auditor of Hendricks County. (1925) Alvin Woodard's first wife, Fannie Hammonds, a granddaughter of Sallie Jones who is also the Grandmother of Dr. Howard Jones and his son, at Rilus at Clayton. We all knew Aunt Fannie Willis at Pittsboro and her children. The Martin boys at Clayton are her grandsons. The Willis and Weavors, at Pittsboro, are also. Dan Hambleton is burried on the farm east of Danville known as the Gully place where he lived and died. One of the earliest settler, when Hendricks County was a perfect wilderness.

→ Uncle Jake Duzan was a shoe maker by trade as well as a farmer. He made all the boots and shoes in the neighborhood where he lived. His boys say they have made whole roomsfull of pegs of him, his father was one too, in Kentucky. My mother siad he made for all others, and his family went without until late in the fall. Now Uncle Jakes Courtship, while he was living down by Bloomington, as a young man, he dreamed of seeing a pretty freckled faced girl. After that he traveled over to Ohio to his Uncle John Clouser and Aunt Peggy's and in going through Dayton he saw the same girl standing at a gate. Later at a party in the neighborhood near Frankfort he met her again. He courted and married her. She was Amanda Lingeinger. John Hambletons going to Kentucky after Peggy Orrick made the match for John Clouser, and Uncle Jake's trip over to Aunt Peggy's found him a wife. Then Aaron Lineinger married Margaret Duzan, so Alfred and I are double cousins of the first set of Duzan children. Grandmother Lineinger had a sister living in Dayton. Aunt Manda was there at the gate when Uncle Jake passess Aunt Betsy Meisner lived there. She had a daughter that married a Mr. Hawthorne that kept the Hawthorne House," a famous hotel inthat day. I once saw a furniture store in Dayton kept by a Meisner, a decendent I suprose.

Jacob Miles Duzan was born in Fleming Co. Kentucky. Married Amanda Lineinger in Ohio near Frankfort. They had 12 children. One died in infancy, Mary Todd, from burns. He married twice, his second wife was Mary Tooney from near Jamestown. To them were born 5 children They were:

Samule, Jefferson, Martha, Manda, he had at one time 15 married children.

His first set of children were:

Fred, married Rachel ~~Lipe~~ *Lipes*

Matilda, married Henry Woodard

Sarah, married ~~Shubert Ross~~ *Shubal Ross*

Kate married John Cunningham

Margaret, married John Tharp

John, married Sadie Leach

Wm., married ~~Lou Piner~~ *Louisa Poyner*

Lydia, married Isaach Woodard

Mary Toss, died in infancy

Petta, married ~~Piner~~ *Newton Poyner*

Bert, married Manda Bray

Asa, married ~~Nettie Bowers~~ *Senette Clementine Bowers*