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John Lantow married Elizabeth Peeples
at Lantowville S.C. their issues are
Frances A., Eugene B., Lilla D., Lallie,
John, Bessie, Paulie E.,

3rd Asa Lantow married Julia Lantow
of James Island S.C. their issue
Etrude Cloice, Asa Daring.

4th Anna B. died (single) Nov. 13th
1909 age 75-yrs buried in Lantowville
Cemetery.

5th Judson Lantow married Adelaide E.
Reynolds of Beaufort S.C. May 14th
1872, their issue Lillian Allison,
Wilhelmina MacLeod, Edna Earl, Florence Inez,
Sammella Clarke, Estelle Clifton.

6th
Joseph Lantow died at age of 10 yrs + 4 months
at Mayriver & was buried at May
river Cemetery.

7th Jeremiah ^{Lantow} died in infancy at
May river & was buried there also.

When Marquis de LaFayette visit
ed America the second time he
went to Charleston then to Beaufort
S.C. after the War of 1812 and
twelve (12) men elected as ^{his} escorts
when he visited Beaufort S.C.
one was my grand father Richard
Reynolds, Maj. Hayell, Col. Paul
Hamilton.

These men were walking (6 on either
side of the carriage in which La-
Fayette was riding in), they were
very tall men and LaFayette as
he looked out of window of carriage
he was heard to say by Col. Hamill-
ton "This is the finest body of men
I have ever looked upon"
"They are my mounted men"



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SECOND DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Lucinda + Rev J A Lantier
Robertville ^{of} Lantierville SC
their children were

- John x Miss Elizabeth Papples (both dead)
- Sarah x Sam Clarke (both dead)
- Asa x Juliet Lantier (both dead)
- Amya not married (dead)
- Jerimab died single + young
- Joe died very young
- Judson x Adelaide E Reynolds

Papa says he ~~saw~~ during the War
(Civil) as he was passing through
Edgefield county since he saw
one Great Grand Father's Tombstone
in Uncle Lewis Miller's yard where
it had never been put up it had
been in the same box at some
firm factory for about 10 or 15 years
where they had never bothered to
put it up, even tho box had decayed
where it stood out in weather.
Uncle Lewis Miller live about 10 miles
from Edgefield in his plantation
this was about 1865-
one

The Lanton Coat of Arms has a wolf on a ~~mountain~~ ^{high dog foot} on a black with tail curled of head with one paw stretched out like this



Grandpa's brother
our uncle Alexander Lanta
of Savannah has our
family coat of arms. it
is his property though

Our grand mother Lucinda L. Lanton
went to Salem college in North Carolina
she took the full course while there

What college did Grandpa go to?
He went to school at Robertville then studied
under a preacher for ministry.
Grand father Rev Jamborn H Lanton became
pastor at Mayriver church in 1833 at a
salary of \$400.00 a year, giving the church
one half of his time and Ephraim the other
half, at a much lower salary During the
pastorate of 17 years the church had a period
of great prosperity and in 1850 when he res-
igned to take charge of the Lantonville church
and to live on his own plantation the church
had a membership of 1,030, of whom 1000 were
negros

William Lantier Bro of Rev W. A. Lantier
married Miss Warner their issue
Frances
William^{sr} called (Old Bill) at Robertville
born Oct 1824

Maner Lantier^{nr} X Miss Goldwire their
Children
John L.
Annex M.

"Devil" Joseph M.

William H. Jr

2nd wife Miss Tompson

James (called Jimmie)

Hesley

Ben T.

Asbury

Thomas

Seoul

Jane

Lizyis

William Sr. Bro of Maner Lantier

married Miss Susann Maner issue

Warren R, Catherine, Frank, William H

Clifford, Mary, Elma.

Joseph Joiner. Linton brother of Rev
Gamborn A. Linton he married a
Miss Morse, Children, Joseph A. Jr.,
Dr. Benj Jr, Louisa ^{ms} (Dillingham), Emily
(Lawrence) Lucretia ^{ms} (Jonathan Miller)
Elizabeth ^{ms} (Whalley) Margriet ^{ms} (James Rhoades)

Benj Linton married Jane Morse he
was brother of Rev Gamborn A. Linton

Robert J. x Miss Harriet ^{Sungletor}

William S. x Miss — Turman

Gamborn Joseph x Miss Jordon x Miss Lewis

Dr. Stony x Miss Sarah Baynard ^{ms} x Royston

Phoebe x Thomas Dillingham

Charlotte x Capt Edward Peefles

Martha x Benj Jordon

Mary x Dr Theodore Mathews

~~Sister of Rev Dr A. Linton~~
Theresa Linton married John Robert
her child was Joseph J. Robert
who later married Col Alexander
J. Linton's ^{Dr} daughter who now
is Mrs Joseph J. Robert

Mary Landrum x Lewis Miles
 Lucinda " x Rev Dr. A. Lantow
 John John " x Miss Swearingen
 Frank " x Miss Rebecca Miles

Mary Miles children were
 Milton never married died middle age
 John x _____
 Mecca x Weaver
 Ella x Wilcox

Dr John Miss Swearingen & Dr John Landrum
 & their children were
 Fannie we think she died young

Miss Rebecca Miles & Frank Landrum
 there were he was in the Army
 Milton Landrum was killed in Va during
 Fannie x Lease who lived 1/2 miles
 from Edgefield C.H. (over)



DRAKE-INNESS-GREEN SHOE CO.

Wholesale Footwear Firm in Prosperous Condition—Charleston as a Shoe Distributing Point.

Owing to the natural facilities for the economical receiving and shipping of shoes into the southeastern part of the United States, Charleston is fast forging to the front in this line of business. This market has a rate of only 35 cents a hundred on shoes shipped from Eastern shoe-making points into Charleston. This is against a rate of 85 cents a hundred that Atlanta and St Louis pays from the same points into those two respective towns. This is a saving of 50 cents a hundred that the Charleston distributor is taxed less than his competitors, which in some instances is as much as three or four cents a pair. Cheap rents and convenient arrangement of the wholesale houses to the wharves and railroads also tend to lower cost of doing a wholesale shoe business in Charleston.

One of the conspicuous houses in this line is the Drake-Inness-Green Shoe Company, which was organized sixteen years ago, and has enjoyed a steady increase of its business ever since. The firm is composed entirely of young men, Mr B. F. McLeod, the president and general manager, being practically a young man just in his prime of life, and who is keenly alive to the changes that are constantly going on in the business world and keeps abreast of them. Mr J. P. Williams, formerly of the Carruthers-Jones Shoe Company, of St Louis, Mo, is advertising man, and looks after the creation of the new styles that they are constantly showing. They travel twelve men in the Southeastern States, and two men in Porto Rico and Cuba.

The policy of the house is strict honesty in merchandise and absolute square dealings with the trade, which is responsible largely for their splendid following.

Judson La. Town
Ben Rhodes & J. V. Morrison

THE ESTILL PROGRESS, T

also Mr. Kave & Ned Stoney

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Only a Dream.

Estill, April 27.—The shades of night have gathered around the mortal and manly form of Dr. Wm. M. O'Neal, and he has closed his useful and eventful life that has been prolonged beyond the four score and ten that is allotted to man. None knew him better than I, none can better speak his praise, none had a more exalted regard for we lived in sight for over half a century.

In early life he married Miss Mary E. Peeples, daughter of Hon. Jessy W. Peeples, who represented St. Peter's Parish in the halls of the South Carolina legislature in ante bellum days. She was also the niece of Capt. Ed. H. Peeples of blessed memory, and a niece of Gen Paul Harrison, of Georgia. Dr. O'Neal was foremost in every good work that was projected in his reach. In his old days while quite feeble he organized and was president of the law and order league that has accomplished the good that was intended. But the crowning work of his life was the erection of the Methodist church at Estill, in which building he with Mrs. Willson, of Augusta, Ga., perfected the organization of the J. L. Morrison chapter U. D. C., with Mrs. R. T. Causey, president, and Mrs. J. W. Peeples, Sr., vice president, which society with the Confederate veterans officiated at the last sad rites as they placed the doctor in the Lawtonville cemetery beside the tomb of his life long partner who preceded him three years, and so the two, patient and gentle and loving have gone to find a tristing place, where they may meet and walk and talk and love and live again.

He leaves eight children: Mrs. W. C. Johnston, Mrs. M. H. Youmans, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. B. T. Causey, Mr. H. T. O'Neal, Mrs. G. T. Peeples, Mrs. A. G. Burch, Mr. M. H. O'Neal, who were all untiring in their devotion to him during his long illness of two years, especially Mrs. A. G. Burch and Mrs. W. C. Johnston, in whose care he spent most of his last days and breathed out his life at the home of the latter.

Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord, and the fruit of the womb is his reward. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them. They shall not be ashamed, but they shall speak with their enemies in the gate.

He was funeralized at the Methodist church at Estill by his pastor, Rev. S. D. Vaughn, assisted by Rev. B. Graham, after which the casket was handled by the members of Camp Elliott order of veterans, assisted by the U. D. C. of the John T. Morrison chapter with the flag of the two orders which were placed at the head and foot of his grave, that was quite hidden under a bank of wreaths and roses, the Rev. E. N. Nungezer, of Estill, pronouncing the last words, spoken to the largest assembly of sorrowing friends and relatives that has ever gathered in the ancient cemetery at Lawton-