

## **Biographical Notes Relating to the Galton Family**

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Mid 19th Century

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Mr Schim

1. Scotch near Aberdeen, of vicarious Quaker stock

2. <sup>born</sup> Scotch Country Minister educated high, chiefly by self married at <sup>6</sup> Scotland, had three a wealthy - cultured <sup>man of business</sup> husband &c. They resided with him part of some 9 years

3. <sup>slated</sup> tall <sup>resembling</sup> appearance day 5'-8" when adult dark hair & eyes, <sup>dark</sup> hollow beautiful complexion <sup>the year 1812</sup> <sup>in childhood</sup> fine crayon at apparent 55

4. Born 1778 Northampton had most fanciful <sup>at</sup> in her ailments & continually seeking medical advice, no rest & sleep till <sup>about 40</sup> - life at 60. <sup>long</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>last</sup> <sup>years</sup>

5. <sup>the</sup> <sup>center</sup> of a large family & social circle, <sup>she</sup> <sup>continually</sup> engaged, in <sup>the</sup> <sup>self</sup> <sup>improvement</sup> duties, but mostly working herself & large <sup>family</sup> directing others.

6. No information could be ascertained as to her record.

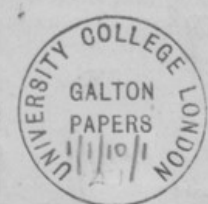
7. An affected taste & certain had the power of making <sup>the</sup> <sup>long</sup> <sup>ago</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup> <sup>years</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>life</sup>

8. Intellect must have been high from her self education & a poetical mind beyond her feelings & how she probably paid to her capacity, information & power of teaching, evidenced by her daughter who was an authoress of <sup>several</sup> a person of high intelligence & much <sup>industry</sup>

9. <sup>usually</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>good</sup> with oddities & affectations <sup>and</sup> as evidenced character an <sup>unusual</sup> <sup>feature</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>life</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>fluences</sup> with a total awe, <sup>but</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>found</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup> <sup>years</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>life</sup> was inflexible - extravagant as the low price of a wealthy husband who was a stout man of business could permit. Her home was the resort of a curious mixed assemblage of provincial notabilities among whom she spent her time that were common to them. <sup>It</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>believed</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>new</sup> <sup>era</sup> <sup>retarded</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>French</sup> <sup>Revolution</sup>

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Gatton. This family is <sup>chiefly</sup> carious, through the absence of its hereditary elements. A love of tabulation is instinctive to many of its members. ~~It will be spoken of elsewhere.~~ ~~I have shall allude to this~~ ~~in my remarks on invertebrates.~~

First Generation Samuel Gatton FRS & one of the early members of the Linnean Society (memoir in colour in the Phil. Trans, & author of a once popular <sup>little</sup> book on birds) a wealthy Quaker whose disposition was <sup>at the close of the last century, his house was one</sup> full of contrasts, ~~of the social centres of~~ ~~the scientific & literary society of the Midland Counties,~~ ~~the close of last century,~~ which then ~~included men of note as~~ ~~social reformers,~~ ~~free thinkers & industrial chiefs of new industries.~~ (See description of him in the memoir of his daughter, Mary Anne Schimuel-penninck, small edition of 1858, I 250) His wife had strong will and intelligence, and a peculiar stateliness of manner, combined with rather a pedantic turn of mind & many singularities. She was ~~sister~~ ~~of Capt. Barclay of Wry~~ descended, through a very mixed line maternally, from Barclay the Quaker "Apologist" and was sister to Capt. Barclay of Wry, a man of <sup>numerous</sup> adventures, one of the ~~strongest~~ ~~in England,~~ the pedestrian of 1000 miles in 1000 hours, noted in coaching & hunting annals, and in later years as an agricultural reformer. (see his Memoirs)

Second generation 4 males and 3 females; ~~collusion seems~~ ~~to make~~ ~~at least~~ ~~of the males,~~ & one of the females, deserve special mention. (1) <sup>Theodore;</sup> reputed to have <sup>had</sup> many gifts, as well as the instincts and aptitudes of a traveller. He died ~~of plague,~~ <sup>on returning from</sup> the East, <sup>while still young.</sup> (2) ~~Constructive~~ ~~fisher~~ ~~of society,~~ ~~delight in inland travel & pursuit of~~ ~~endless fatigue, combined with energetic organising aptitudes~~ ~~at home.~~ (3) Lucy, married W. Schimuel-penninck, author of Memoirs of Port Royal &c. I have lately heard no less than 3 ~~very~~ notable persons who knew her in her mature and declining years, when she had become a pious Moravian, speaks of her influence for good over her acquaintance in the

(See a most laudatory and affectionate memoir of his in the Annual Register 1810 p. 385) I know not by whom

I have selected 13 families, each of which includes the name of at least one <sup>of the</sup> eminent men of science on my list, and which appear to me remarkable for their richness in ability of any kind, and <sup>in some cases they</sup> ~~in most~~ <sup>are also remarkably</sup> cases, for their purity of type. The facts adduced may be verified by reference to the memoirs whose titles are given and to <sup>many of the</sup> other public sources of information. In a few instances, the families have been mentioned in my "Hereditary Genius", whence I have extracted what was to the point & made the necessary additions.





in the hooked terms; one of them, who has lately received high honor from the State, using expressions almost of adulation.

Third Generation; 7 sons & 7 daughters, of whom only 2 fall technically under notice, though a full description of the family tendencies ~~is really~~ would ~~necessarily~~ show much that was instructive from an hereditary point of view. These (1) Capt. Douglas Galton FRS. formerly R.E., Secretary of the Railway Department then of the financial department of the War Office & now Director of Public works, distinguished <sup>as frequently</sup> official activity, <sup>in all these capacities</sup> especially in connection with <sup>the</sup> sanitary improvement of hospitals & barracks, & economy of fuel. (2) ~~myself~~, (descended maternally from the Strutt family, noted for the mechanical aptitudes of its founder & of 3 or 4 of his numerous descendants) (2) myself, for reasons given under "Darwin."



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The founder of the good fortunes of the Galton family was my great grandfather John Samuel, born in 1720. He was a Somersetshire Quaker, who migrated to Birmingham and there manufactured muskets that were bought for the armies of England and the Continent and were even exported for the African Slave trade. Of his parentage I only know that his father began life with £10,000 which he neither increased nor diminished and that <sup>John</sup> Samuel had 5 brothers & or sisters who all died unmarried or at least childless and of whom the only one who has figured conspicuously in the annals of the family was John, - the Uncle John of later Baddeston days. Those who may be curious to ~~know more,~~ ~~explore certain facts~~ should dive into the registers of Yatton, Somersetshire which is the ~~most distant~~ <sup>earliest</sup> home to which the family has been traced.

John Samuel founded our fortunes but the individuality and disposition of his descendants are mainly due to the peculiar character of his only surviving son's wife; Lucy, sister of the famous Quaker, pedestrian, pugilist and trainer, - Capt<sup>d</sup> Barclay of Wry<sup>the</sup> lineal representative of the old "Apologist".

We will now endeavour to portray the three individuals, ~~whom~~ ~~we~~ I have spoken of, namely John Samuel <sup>the father,</sup> Samuel <sup>Samuel's</sup> ~~his~~ ~~single~~ son & only representative Samuel & ~~Lucy~~ <sup>Lucy, Samuel's wife.</sup> To give fixity to our ideas, let us select <sup>some fixed particular</sup> ~~the~~ year <sup>say</sup> 1790, when the father <sup>had reached</sup> ~~was~~ of the good age of 75, and had succeeded in his worldly enterprises & handed <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>burden</sup> of ~~the~~ <sup>them</sup> to his son. When the son was ~~42~~ <sup>42</sup> years old, & married 18 years & had a growing family of <sup>staid</sup> <sup>quaker</sup> children ~~playing in the staid~~ ~~as~~ ~~quaker~~ ~~children~~ & when they all lived in the beautiful suburban residence of Baddeston. I believe a quaint combination of ~~staid~~ ~~commercial~~ ~~skill~~ quaker simplicity & narrowness with ~~an attempt at~~ encyclopedic education, artificial mannerism & profuse expenditure



As John Samuel had 5 brothers & sisters none of whom left issue so his eldest son Samuel had 6 brothers & sisters who died childless before the days of my informant. The family was therefore condensed at one time into old shrewd John Samuel the wealthy & retired manufacturer Samuel his son who carried on his father's business unwillingly for he had wider tastes & Samuel's wife, my grandmother, who possessed in the quaintest combination of qualities that ever composed a truly harmonious character. Besides these near the close of the last century were ~~two~~ children & babies, my future Father & Aunt, of whom much more ~~was~~, hereafter, and also "Uncle John".

It is not possible for me to give a just analysis of John Samuel's character which <sup>now only</sup> lives ~~only~~ in the recollection of those who were children when they knew him but his letters show that he was more than usually educated for his class, his age and his town. He was married early to the daughter of his employer, he received a good portion with <sup>the lady and was</sup> ~~her~~ <sup>and</sup> being taken into partnership with <sup>the father</sup> ~~her~~. He was a stiff Quaker <sup>about all things a hard</sup> ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> a man of business, ~~to the backbone~~. Thus it fell out that the Birmingham Quakers grew scandalized at <sup>the vast business connected</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>great</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>with war being</sup> ~~carried~~ on by their prominent co-religionist. John Samuel maintained their <sup>objections came</sup> ~~views~~ too late, in ~~making their objections~~, for his gun trade had grown <sup>gradually</sup> under their eyes without <sup>a word of</sup> remonstrance that it was now established a ~~too~~ more lucrative <sup>than he cared to</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>abandon</sup>. The Quakers regretted they had not thought of warning him before <sup>made by independent</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>must</sup> he ~~should~~ either give up the trade or suffer dismissal from their Society. I am sorry to say, he compromised the difficulty in a worldly manner. He retired nominally from the business but made his son carry it on; the scandal was diminished and the Quakers ~~ceased to object~~. said no more.



Combination of contradictory qualities existed nowhere  
 than at Duddleston. The family were rigid Quakers  
 and aimed at simplicity and seriousness, on the other  
 hand they were indoctrinated with the schools of Madame  
 de Genlis and of the French Encyclopedists until they  
 were <sup>utterly</sup> artificialised. Every <sup>action was to be calculated</sup> ~~action~~ was for culture and  
 to science, but such <sup>unigenial</sup> ~~unigenial~~ <sup>unigenial</sup> culture a <sup>narrow</sup> ~~narrow~~ science. Staidness  
 was mistaken for dignity, and measured words for poetry.  
~~There was an air of homilies and <sup>reproaching</sup> ~~reproaching~~ <sup>word phrases</sup> ~~word phrases~~~~  
 The children were never children at Duddleston but the  
 old dogs & horses were buried under stuccoed urns, of a  
~~would be classical shape in~~



from the business but <sup>assigned to</sup> made Samuel his son, case it was in his <sup>own</sup> behoof. & the p.7  
Quakers ~~was~~ hardly sees why, ceased to object ~~to the scandal~~. Poor Samuel who  
hated business was ~~only~~ <sup>gaily</sup> broken in to <sup>complete at school</sup> its duties! He ~~used~~ <sup>his Sabbath</sup> ~~was~~ half holiday ~~when~~  
at school which his father <sup>assigned all</sup> ~~made him attend~~ to cast up figures, in the county house  
he <sup>had a friend but never took</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>generally</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>he overestimated</sup> the value of money. He <sup>was</sup> a kind grand father, but  
he was ~~hard~~ <sup>was</sup> father & unsympathizing father that his son <sup>would rarely</sup> ~~could~~ <sup>repeat</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> early  
days. T



All grandfathers better loved by grand children than children  
 of grandfathers were harsher than children thought of father  
 G.F. showed very constant - a well educated for their days  
 son - very clever w/ mother rather in advance of age  
 in which they lived for their class - nonsense about  
 the King's daughter - Her father G.F. mother died 3 days  
 after birth of Grandmother - no register found of her  
 birth - G.F. father was a Brownist G.F.M. - a Quaker, collector  
 & teacher more probably caused to register the birth in the  
 Quakers meeting. G.F. she always lived with her maternal  
 grand father, a house in Cheap side a corner - excellent  
 place for King & she was kind of ~~that~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~mother~~ <sup>mother</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>received</sup>  
 3 Georges in succession. Dick took her from her  
 home a picked up child - curious coincidence, they  
 married from Quaker

believed to live near  
 Taunton

Aunt R. never heard Grandfather speak of his  
 family when she foretold they were no  
 great things & <sup>Her mother said</sup> Her G.F. father had £10,000  
 never increased or diminished it. Uncle  
 John was one of ~~many~~ children, a merchant  
 AB has seen his merchant books. <sup>by</sup> Her  
 G.F. father was the only one who had children.  
 "Uncle John" had High Ham manor which  
 bought a net AB does not.

~~Miss about AB G.F.~~  
 Miss.

Father was much with  
 Dr Priestly & through her  
 never said as AB thinks  
 he was an Unitarian.

AB's G.F. father loved business & made her  
 father spent his 2 half holidays in early  
 up accounts in his country house to his  
 disgust. - He was sent to the academy at  
 Warrington Priestly was a tutor - Miss Barbara  
 M<sup>rs</sup> Arthur were there. Her earlier  
 days were very unhappy. He was not talk  
 of them. The early Quaker days  
 were very unhappy - Qu<sup>er</sup> - G.F. G.F.  
 AB's mother tried to educate herself



Gallo  
Family  
Aunt Susan  
1880



(2)

Wester had not the  
 slightest idea of the  
 management of children  
 she fancied ridicule  
 was a good way of  
 managing them. The  
 established a "nursery"  
 controlled by all  
 read in Sunday evening  
 the book that opportunity  
 of society & ridicule them  
 they. AB after hoping  
 Coople had always a coat  
 to clear her throat the  
 year. other said she  
 could help it she could  
 as the children  
 another carried a book  
 in her pocket to write down  
 boys King - a lesson to  
 the children - had  
 copied the ridicule - had  
 habit. the paper too

Father too much immersed  
 in business to care much  
 for a mother suggested all  
 the conversation. There  
 was no general information  
 & the children all felt it.  
 FF was employed at  
 something or other all his  
 father's hours & messages &  
 replies & a large portfolio binder.

to educate Mr Schorn - became ill.  
 & the charge of the children went to the  
 hands.

AB & FF brought up with <sup>wealthy</sup> people - would have been  
 spirit by adoption had the not been where  
 W.S.

G. & FF made money more by Debbles. & liked  
 money & though generous not lavish. This probably  
 influence GF well. which nearly drove FF mad.  
 He was ill & died subsequently owing to W.S.

The Quaker did not approve of GF & F making  
 firearms & threatened disapproval at length.  
 there was correspondence GF. did not like to  
 abandon the business & be abandoned by the  
 Quakers so he nominally gave it over to T  
 who hated it & would not let him throw it  
 over under threat of disinheritance.

GF thought Mr. very extravagant because she  
 spent money in the way she had been used a  
 often said Lucy would ruin Samuel &  
 his wife gave a life interest only to F. & a  
 nominal £40,000 more but all locked up  
 in iron stocks - They supplied Fred & Co.

with Firearms before '93  
 F. gave all his papers he never destroyed a paper, & to AB  
 with desire to destroy all unnecessary - loose letters AB read  
 some to Mr. who said "I had no idea you had been so much  
 in love" He did not like it. - 2 drawers full  
 of letters about W.S. - GF hated F very unkindly

wanted very heavy to share of F income that he might  
 must & make much of in the funds - war prices.  
 GF in course of his life gave F 50,000 including marriage  
 settlement. nothing by will. F had thought of  
 building at Waverley & living in a humble way. GF & F  
 objected. (He would never have liked living in a  
 small way her ideas were not economical.) F was  
 then in much want of ready money.





And Hardy <sup>was</sup> <sup>(3)</sup> H. Surry grandfather along <sup>to AD</sup>  
 began to marry the poor Hardy relation  
 & F. and he was not a older calf

F built the large front piece of the estate  
 It was originally out of a fishing house. <sup>And Hardy</sup>  
 & F added to it, a Farm largely to their <sup>addition</sup>  
 adding. <sup>the old</sup> (a Mrs. Farnham)  
 lived there when a child.

Aunt Molly lived in G.F. town house (the  
 Bank)

Biograph: chart of G.F. (who died 1755)  
 born 1720  
 married 1746 wife part of the  
 admitted to partnership by Farnham  
 who previously had employed him

F born 1753  
 a sister Mary born 1754 died intine

inherits 1754 from his mother an estate at Farnham.

Charles Hard of Wexley married Mary Farnham  
 half sister ——— Hanbury of <sup>Wexley</sup>  
 became mad.

David Barclay married the 2<sup>nd</sup> wife another wife of  
 that introduced the family. <sup>Charles Hard</sup>

F kept <sup>Robert Barclay Mr. Huber's father</sup>  
~~Robert Barclay~~ wife at 2 years Quaker meeting in  
 London who introduced him to his future wife.

G.F. connected with Liverpool, selling guns for  
 African slave trade. — The gun trade died  
 a natural death at the place.

Mr. Schimm's remarks about the gun stocks  
 G.F. mad in 1811.

W.S. so discontented she would not live at home  
 she wanted a separate portion of house & retired to  
 herself for her own house - visits - accepting  
 F. and this. So W.S. would go from home.

From Southampton letter after which his son was had a witness, and  
 a brother a 9 because there the father that never knew a word of it —  
 being the only person that saw a proof of it to be necessary that had "African witness" that I will forgive the  
 "the can the name also when the brother  
 "the big friend" Mr. Hard of all the families





A good Quaker in the perfection of X<sup>ting</sup> but it is that or nothing  
 Keir was an unbeliever altogether  
 Watt had a respect for religion that was as  
 Darwin - had reputation of being an unbeliever  
 he shuddered so that AB could not understand what he said  
 drank water & swam at night. had a sweet dream which he thought was a ten totally

she was the most fascinating person - talent for caricature - exaggerated consequent untruthfulness worried something out of people & made her own use of it. <sup>3<sup>rd</sup> Nov. 1841</sup> She would go to Mr Barbauld who knew the family & took in young ladies & friends then she got acquainted with the Earlham family & became so popular with them that she introduced the family more closely - Next to Mr Beaver's establishment for high young ladies & introduced into society - a fashionable establishment & remained there 2 winters.

Mr Brotham & sister had had a dread of Marianne that it was like a thunder cloud the news each time of her returning - she always set them together by the ears. - she often put herself out & pretended fit. Mother never spoke about Marianne to any of the children till after F. illness.

The doctor Mr. Vaux ridiculed them.  
 Then there was 2 winters at Bath with <sup>Marianne's</sup> Family  
 also staid with Mr. Fowler's daughter's mother & took to riding F. disliked it but she would ride & mounted a coach horn with blinkers & rode 30 miles a day with the coachman on another horn after her. Coachman was done! In this sort of way year after year dragged on - then the course of age under her & F will - F said she must go.  
 AB thinks Mr. Sel must have been insane.

old water's children Gregory & Jesse. Jesse went to school in holidays & dancing school with AB - Sel tramped up the hill & stay about how Jesse wrote - She <sup>12 years old</sup> wrote a little book with pictures <sup>described</sup> that Jesse wanted to do with a young man from the school & described all about the costume as she was to adopt. She was a beautiful girl - face swollen with sabbies. She went into a decline ascribed by me to this.





Surf Governor - W. Sch  
 G. M. ~~the~~ <sup>Cameroon</sup> ~~Cameroon~~ x minkhae. she was  
 married when 16 - x ill and intrigued with a valet.  
 x employed her daughter <sup>Cameroon</sup> among meadows between <sup>Cameroon</sup>  
~~long story~~ - from Cameroon had no protectors. <sup>Cameroon</sup> was afraid of G. Duddell  
 F did not like to receive any thing incorrect but did not  
 Cameroon was over-suspicious horrified at what had taken  
 place. at Duddell's was watched closely. It was  
 a time when "tokens" called of fence when in use.  
 the servant got them for W. S. who asked Cameroon  
 often to ask the footman for them Cameroon  
 object. W. Sch. told her that Cameroon was  
 too intimate with the footman x always stopped  
 to speak to him. She was sent away from  
 Duddell's Her (C) father mistreated W. Sch  
 x believed in Cameroon.  
 other quarrels all described & docketed in a drawer

Long - centre  
 Friend the  
 79. To  
 I x W. Sch  
 1825 - Ampt

Miss Hunt  
 Charles Lloyd  
 Pemberton  
 Thornton W. H

a survey near turned out from Sartan  
 Father & Mother

Habit her stories about his own relative  
 W. Booth & A B

my father's insubordination with my mother  
 Miss Paterson - a long letter to M. G. B. <sup>storing her.</sup>  
 she set work to insidiously - began by  
 praising then worked round x repeated ~~her~~  
 remarks.

Duddell's never got up - no small talk  
 A B never was a child asked them were. She was  
 very unhappy - whatever she said was so caught up by Marianne  
 or somebody that she never dared to open her lips - In  
 after life beg of an action disposition she found a place in  
 the house to occupy. W. Booth not. They were as silent  
 as mice. W. B. spirit's soon naturally very high but  
 became quite broken.





5

W. Sch delight to take away her own Father's character. Then J. Darwin ordered the

to take us with but <sup>(seriously)</sup> much amusement matter than <sup>at last</sup> mistake to muffin - exaggeration & leg of raw mutton

He said at a dinner later Father took W. Sch tower of London - specimens of same by different makers - Galton among rest. The showman pointed this out & said that Pascal Galton he always furnished us with bread instead of walnut. J. Smith said "Nuff" you may make yourself easy as his poor father's reputation as no person conversant with words would probably have been deceived.

Tertius expressed persons a bean of false oaths before such a deception I have hoped Theodore cut her out of will - left her money in 5th "AN" thought no more <sup>of the matter</sup> believed he would have survived the very day W. Sch arrived <sup>first time after marriage</sup> news came of T's death

T had left keys with AB asking nothing to be opened except in certain particular cases.

Tertius said "Don't open - Maximilian is not named in the will" - he <sup>had seen</sup> Theodore's will with a bequest therein not to do so said - making a will is a solemn act & it is a pity to let any fealty be perpetuated by such an act. AB. disliked & said not

do this looked as if we were guilty - They referred to F. who said "pray don't ask me Theodore has spoken to me about it." - Theodore had the notion had been a sister to me - The Schims

went the will was opened Tertius was frightened & begged AB to communicate with W. Schims which she did. AB wrote a nice letter to her to say W.S. name was not named in the will. W. Schims

wrote a most civil & cordial repl. - this was morning she then dictated all her old demands about settlement matters & the row came. <sup>W. Sch had felt a pang and wrote some thing in fainter characters to him - a great relief</sup> There had been great troubles about W.S. marriage settlement as to what F. wanted after her. - Mrs S was in the habit of sending to her mother to come to her room just like a servant - & she did! W.S. always represented her F had cheated her. most unjustly.

To the called it birth day money Tertius named it Lombard afterwards  
"Grand father began comparison" £11 a year were 24 years till they F to pay income & let it run accumulate.

T was so noble operated look after his mother more than any of them. He was much attached to Simon - Darwin. de Roche forsook her when a person has been in love with her falls in love with another attachment. Theodore was unfortunate & probably went abroad to get out of it - her minimization was in his death. F. thinks which AB returned a modest young woman who would not like a man to have part of her money returned to her because of that.



The founder of the good fortune of the Galton family was, as  
 great-grandfather Samuel, born in 1715. He was a Bristol merchant  
 who came to a commercial life, <sup>then</sup> migrated to Birmingham, <sup>then</sup> became a <sup>great</sup>  
 manufacturer of muskets. <sup>that your brother's</sup> <sup>business</sup> ~~He was a~~ ~~merchant~~ ~~and~~ ~~exported~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~East~~ ~~Indies~~  
~~before the year in which he traded with Africa for slaves~~  
~~of the island of St. Vincent the continent of Africa for slaves~~ <sup>was</sup> <sup>open</sup> <sup>opportunity</sup> <sup>of the</sup>  
 passage. I only know that his father began with 20000 which he neither  
 increased nor diminished & that Samuel had 5 brothers & sisters who all died  
 unmarried & at least childless & of whom the only one who has <sup>been</sup> <sup>mentioned</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>annals</sup>  
 of the family was John - the elder John of Cole and Deane days. <sup>There</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>no</sup> <sup>one</sup>  
<sup>known</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>me</sup> <sup>who</sup> <sup>has</sup> <sup>been</sup> <sup>seen</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup> <sup>since</sup> <sup>he</sup> <sup>left</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>country</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>1750</sup>  
 though Samuel found our fortunes <sup>but</sup> <sup>they</sup> <sup>were</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>great</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>time</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>family</sup>  
 had a peculiar character <sup>and</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>like</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>wife</sup> <sup>Lucy</sup> <sup>Bardey</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>family</sup>  
~~Quaker~~ ~~and~~ ~~pedestrian~~, ~~prophet~~, ~~or~~ ~~traveller~~, ~~Capt~~ ~~Bardey~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Army~~, ~~linear~~ ~~representative~~  
 of the old Apostles.

24  
 51 = 2 2  
 60 = 4 6



Several very curious qualities, all more or less hereditary have been ~~found~~ <sup>observed</sup> in the families of the persons under review. I will not dwell upon the better known <sup>tendencies to</sup> ~~parts~~ of music drawing mechanics and the like but will specify one that ~~appears~~ strikes me as very curious - It is the love of figures & tabulation. In one instance the present pope has it in a remarkable degree as abundantly testified by his works, <sup>he states that</sup> & his grand father but not his father had it also. ~~This family~~ <sup>the family of Popes</sup> ~~is to be~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~cause~~ <sup>cause</sup> of ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~few~~ <sup>few</sup> individuals so that the fact stands as I have stated it without ~~does not~~ <sup>afford</sup> a ~~feasible~~ <sup>feasible</sup> field of opportunity <sup>to</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~heredity~~ <sup>heredity</sup>. But I know of another <sup>family</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> also falling <sup>within</sup> ~~away~~ <sup>away</sup> the ~~within~~ <sup>within</sup> my field of inquiry in which the same love of figures & tabulation has been hereditary in a most curious manner. The

Eng

Salle



F. 15 12

Grandfather, tabulated every transaction in his household. I had the opportunity of seeing bundles of his papers of that character, ~~written~~ <sup>as</sup> an example, one gave a tabular view of all his ~~servants~~ successive servants in different capacities. It was a long sheet of paper ruled neatly in columns, <sup>with red ink</sup> one column to each class of servant, and the whole looked like <sup>large square sheets</sup> those tables of contemporary history ~~one used to see~~ <sup>which perhaps still exist</sup>, in long parallel columns. He had a large family, in ~~many~~ some of whom the same ~~so~~ instinct was curiously manifested. <sup>of his children</sup> One was a lady, who seem possessed with almost a monomania for tabulating. ~~Long time for her~~ ~~fortune~~ She had no peculiarly large fortune or duties, but the number of ledgers & ruled books in which she indulged, almost surpasses belief. Her lab

Her ordinary inkstand was shaped like a  
trefoil, holding black, red & blue inks &  
she used all these in ordinary correspondence  
~~just used~~ to say nothing of her tabulated letters.

Her pens <sup>and the like</sup> ~~of various~~ were all marked with initials  
with the <sup>purpose</sup> ~~purpose~~ <sup>for which they were to be</sup> used & the <sup>name of the</sup> room in which they  
were to be kept, ~~not that they~~ and none of  
their elaborate machinery was of ~~any~~ real use  
in the contrary, it hampered. <sup>But it was the creation of</sup> ~~her~~ <sup>an</sup>  
superior instinct which <sup>led</sup> ~~led~~ to the satisfied.

I could mention others of that generation but  
confine myself to <sup>one of</sup> her brothers, the father of  
the person within my list. He loved penwork  
& tabulation. Among other things ~~sliding~~  
rules abounded in his house which he used



continual & to exact purposes. These  
 at one time when his sons & daughters were young,  
 when his family were young, he & his wife <sup>usually</sup>  
 often gave balls & parties, ~~that~~ <sup>in which</sup> the  
<sup>number of bottles</sup>  
~~number of quantity~~ of sherry & champagne, of food  
<sup>courses</sup>  
 and all the rest of was always calculated by  
 his sliding rule. He had appropriate card  
 faces on which the lines were drawn corresponding  
 to the ~~sherry above~~ <sup>various</sup> eatables &  
 drinkables & also a zero line. Then he set  
 the number of expected people, on the rod of  
 the sliding rule to the zero line & read off  
 the <sup>necessary</sup> number of bottles of sherry & the  
<sup>at the several lines</sup> rest. He also published <sup>certain</sup> tables charts of  
 considerable elaboration & in advance of what  
 was customary in his day.

F. 18r (15)

Her children <sup>very severely</sup> possess that same love  
to tabulation and in some extent of figures.  
One daughter had it in combination with  
a talent for perspective drawing, wholly  
innate. another daughter if not two have also  
shown the love of tabulation in a marked degree  
<sup>among other things being</sup> especially fond of genealogical tabulation  
One son is a singularly methodical ~~though~~  
~~thoughtful~~ mental individual in his way  
and keeping every thing ruled <sup>in a most regular & perfect order</sup> & docketed  
(though attending without business education) another  
son has the same instinct to a considerable  
degree and the contributor of this information  
<sup>states</sup> himself <sup>also</sup> to be possessed <sup>of</sup> to an <sup>incomparable</sup> ~~extraordinary~~ degree



had given a large sum of money to the  
ward of a lady of the family, also a card



extent by their same curious natural  
 desire. It is stronger than in him than  
 observes any ~~useful~~ end that he <sup>hopes</sup> ~~wants~~  
 and ~~suggests~~ <sup>it</sup> ~~mental~~ encourages a form of  
 mental <sup>with</sup> apprehension <sup>namely one that</sup> ~~which~~ ~~is~~ more narrow,  
 hard and precise than is true to nature.

I have entered at some length upon this  
<sup>examples</sup> to show what curious <sup>mental</sup> qualities ~~to~~ ~~do~~ ~~exist~~  
 are to be found and how hereditary they may be  
 but I am bound to say speaking generally it  
 does not seem to me that <sup>as to</sup> ~~the~~ particular  
<sup>object</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>other</sup> hereditary as the <sup>more</sup> general tendency  
 of attach merely vaguely to some object <sup>of</sup> other  
 than thought ~~is~~ ~~insane~~ is strongly hereditary  
<sup>step</sup> ~~the~~ ~~subject~~ <sup>with respect to a special subject</sup> ~~of~~ mania is not so.



Galtin

This I cannot do but what I can will do so to show how helpful it is to explain the difference of character between

In endeavoring to dissect <sup>an account for</sup> my own nature <sup>and to account for it</sup>, I am <sup>greatly</sup> ~~too~~ <sup>astonished at</sup> ~~surprised~~ of its mongrel <sup>and</sup> ~~character~~ <sup>complexity</sup>, for I have many relatives of mark but all in different ways, <sup>whose</sup> ~~there~~ several peculiarities have been curiously <sup>selected</sup> ~~discussed~~ <sup>picked up</sup> among their descendants. Hence <sup>notwithstanding the</sup> ~~though~~ <sup>of the latter</sup> their characters are diverse they all consist of elements of which <sup>they severally consist</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> they proceed, <sup>and</sup> if it were ~~possible~~ <sup>proper</sup> to ~~write~~ <sup>write</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>about</sup> these ~~length~~, I am sure that <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>family</sup> ~~history~~ <sup>of the latter</sup> would be ~~found~~ <sup>found</sup> ~~instructive~~ <sup>instructive</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~read~~ <sup>read</sup> ~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~find~~ <sup>find</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>of the latter</sup> ~~various~~ <sup>various</sup> ~~elements~~ <sup>elements</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~which~~ <sup>of which</sup> ~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~composed~~ <sup>composed</sup>.

unusually

~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~grand~~ <sup>grand</sup> ~~father~~ <sup>father</sup> Samuel Galtin, PhD and an early member of the Linnean Society, (memoir in column with Phil Trans: & a small book in birds), was a wealthy Quaker ~~much~~ <sup>much</sup> ~~mixed~~ <sup>mixed</sup> ~~up~~ <sup>up</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> a disposition full of contrasts and ~~well~~ <sup>well</sup> ~~closet~~ <sup>closet</sup> ~~connected~~ <sup>connected</sup> with the literary and scientific society of the Midland counties towards the end of the last century, which had ~~strong~~ <sup>strong</sup> ~~free~~ <sup>free</sup> ~~thinking~~ <sup>thinking</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~political~~ <sup>political</sup> ~~taste~~ <sup>taste</sup>. (see description of him in the Memoir of his daughter, Mary Anne Schimmelpenninck I. 250 (small edition 1858)) His wife had ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~extraordinary~~ <sup>extraordinary</sup> ~~force~~ <sup>force</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~character~~ <sup>of character</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~intelligence~~ <sup>intelligence</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~peculiar~~ <sup>peculiar</sup> ~~staidness~~ <sup>staidness</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~manner~~ <sup>of manner</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~many~~ <sup>many</sup> ~~singularities~~ <sup>singularities</sup>. She was descended from <sup>through a very mixed lineage</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~Barley~~ <sup>Barley</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~"Apostle"~~ <sup>"Apostle"</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~writer~~ <sup>writer</sup> of ~~Capt~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~Barley~~ <sup>Barley</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~"pedestrian"~~ <sup>"pedestrian"</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~1000~~ <sup>1000</sup> miles in 1000 hours, ~~noted~~ <sup>noted</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~coaching~~ <sup>coaching</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~hunting~~ <sup>hunting</sup> ~~annals~~ <sup>annals</sup> & in later years <sup>as</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~agricultural~~ <sup>agricultural</sup> ~~reformer~~ <sup>reformer</sup>. ~~He~~ <sup>He</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>of the latter</sup> ~~strongest~~ <sup>strongest</sup> ~~men~~ <sup>men</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~England~~ <sup>England</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>of his power</sup> ~~day~~ <sup>day</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~example~~ <sup>example</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~followed~~ <sup>followed</sup> ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~every~~ <sup>every</sup> ~~body~~ <sup>body</sup> ~~boxed~~ <sup>boxed</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~those~~ <sup>those</sup> ~~days~~ <sup>days</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~Jackson~~ <sup>Jackson</sup> ~~whom~~ <sup>whom</sup> ~~Barley~~ <sup>Barley</sup> ~~greatly~~ <sup>greatly</sup> ~~patronized~~ <sup>patronized</sup>, was the champion pugilist. They continually boxed together on not unequal terms, Barley being superior in their strength but Jackson in skill. <sup>I will relate another instance of his power</sup> ~~Again~~ <sup>Again</sup> ~~Capt~~ <sup>Capt</sup> ~~Barley~~ <sup>Barley</sup> ~~when~~ <sup>when</sup> ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> ~~year~~ <sup>year</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~dining~~ <sup>dining</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~father's~~ <sup>father's</sup> ~~house~~ <sup>house</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~asked~~ <sup>asked</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>about</sup>

strongly

his strength <sup>replied by</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>desiring</sup> my brother who  
 weighed <sup>time</sup> to put me foot in his  
 hand, which he laid on the ground, and to steady  
 himself by resting the tip of the finger on his  
 shoulder; then <sup>slight sitting in his chair</sup> ~~hardly~~ <sup>swell</sup> lifted my brother  
 on to the dinner table with that one hand.  
 But he strained his arm in doing so, being old  
 & out of training (his memoirs are pathetic)  
 His father & grandfather were <sup>both</sup> ~~also~~ <sup>accredited</sup> with  
 muscularity.

*Persons who had the vitality of a gazelle & died  
 of plague in Cash life in the hospital at Seattle  
 who were great sons of the mountain region  
 of people who were of the same kind of physique*

Samuel Patten & his wife,  
 a married daughter,  
 author of memoirs of  
 a member of Beauty, etc. She had  
 a religious fervor, <sup>joined by</sup> ~~with~~ a strong

intellect I have lately heard no less than three  
 very notable people who knew her in her mature  
 and declining years <sup>when she had become a pious Moravian</sup> speak of her in expressions almost  
 of adulation, She <sup>is said to have been</sup> exerted extraordinary influence  
 for good over her acquaintances. <sup>and</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>she</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~known~~ <sup>known</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~time~~ <sup>time</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~writing~~ <sup>writing</sup> ~~these~~ <sup>these</sup> ~~memoirs~~ <sup>memoirs</sup>

having had no personal knowledge of her  
 myself. She was almost wholly separated from  
 the rest of her family after she grew up. The  
 subject of her separation is <sup>spoken</sup> ~~alluded to~~ in these  
 memoirs and painful thought it be, <sup>that it is</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~occasion~~ <sup>occasion</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~make~~ <sup>make</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~remarks~~ <sup>remarks</sup> ~~upon~~ <sup>upon</sup> ~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup>  
 an entirely different <sup>point</sup> ~~view~~ to that of their <sup>authors</sup> ~~writers~~  
 themselves. It is just possible that the <sup>impression</sup> ~~impression~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of ~~harm~~ <sup>harm</sup> ~~long~~ <sup>long</sup> ~~since~~ <sup>since</sup> ~~done~~ <sup>done</sup>, may linger in  
 other families whom this book may reach & be  
 thereby effaced. It appears to me, that in her  
 early womanhood, Mrs. Schumpeinink must  
 have passed through a morbid psychological  
 phase not uncommon to medical experience, in~~

*Characteristics of such men & women  
 especially those, a few of the best kind  
 physical & mental strength*

(note)



his strength <sup>repaired by</sup> ~~the~~ the decision my brother who  
 coughed <sup>time</sup> to put one foot on his  
 hand, which he laid on the ground, and to steady  
 himself by resting the tip of the finger on his  
 shoulder; then <sup>slight sitting in his chair</sup> ~~he~~ lifted my brother  
 on to the dinner table with that one hand.  
 But he strained his arm in doing so, being old  
 & out of training (his memoirs are published)  
 his father & grandfather were <sup>both</sup> ~~also~~ accredited with  
 almost fabulous muscularity. <sup>he who had the unfortunate sprain in his</sup>  
<sup>of the children of Samuel Pella & his wife</sup> ~~That my~~ <sup>of Pella in early life in the plague at Malta</sup>  
<sup>speaks of one, says others, might deserve mention</sup> ~~mention one~~ a married daughter,  
 Mrs Schimmelpenninck, authoress of memoirs of  
 Port Royal, Principles of Beauty, &c. She had  
 great sensitiveness & rebellion ferocious <sup>joined by</sup> a strong  
 intellect I have lately heard no less than three  
 very notable people who knew her in her maturity  
 and declining years <sup>when she had become a pious Moravian</sup> speak of her in expressions almost  
 of adulation. She <sup>did</sup> ~~exerted~~ <sup>exercised</sup> extraordinary influence  
 for good over her acquaintances. <sup>that I can recall myself to</sup>  
<sup>never</sup> ~~having~~ had no personal knowledge of her  
 myself. <sup>as</sup> She was almost wholly separated from  
 the rest of her family after she grew up. The  
 subject of her separation is <sup>spoken</sup> ~~mentioned~~ in these  
 memoirs and painful thought it be, <sup>that it is possible</sup> ~~to~~ the  
 occasion to <sup>say something about it</sup> ~~make some~~ remarks <sup>from</sup> ~~of~~ from  
 an entirely different <sup>point</sup> ~~view~~ to that of their ~~authors~~  
 them. It is just possible that the <sup>traditionary</sup> ~~hereditary~~  
 sense of harm long since done, may linger in  
 other families whom this book may reach & be  
 thereby effaced. It appears to me that in her  
 early womanhood, Mrs Schimmelpenninck must  
 have passed through a morbid psychological  
 phase not uncommon to medical experience, in

the opinion of some  
 this may be alluded to & one place  
 mentioned by name. of the house she ~~was~~  
 insubordinate & aptitudes of a troublemaker, ~~she~~ died  
 plague ~~was~~ in the layout of Malta. ~~that this~~  
 was characterized by loss of society, energetic organizing  
~~aptitudes~~, a loss of rapid travel & ~~the~~ ~~power~~ of  
 enduring fatigue. The daughter, ~~was~~ married to Mr  
 Schimm.

(note)

which the moral sense is <sup>temporarily</sup> perverted. My reasons  
 Grounds for this belief may be gathered from her  
 autobiography (in vol I of the above mentioned work,  
 which extends to p 15). The vol II is written by  
 a friend of later years and includes the remainder  
 of her long life, but the ~~precise~~ critical period  
 of which I speak, has had <sup>no</sup> <sup>adequately</sup> historian. She herself  
 describes (I. 267) how the tedious fault of her  
 childhood was wrecked in her girlhood, how <sup>her</sup> <sup>body's</sup>  
 health <sup>and spirits</sup> <sup>was about the same time</sup> ~~became~~ <sup>became</sup> depressed (259), how her  
 affections <sup>became</sup> <sup>affected</sup> ceased (309) and how her character changed  
 for the bad (308). In page 268 we may trace the  
 commencement of the phase to which I allude, namely  
 the development of a spirit of subtle, persistent and  
 ruthless mischief-making, the more dangerous because  
 her charming manners won confidence and she had a  
 large and scattered acquaintance. <sup>extended acquaintance</sup> <sup>they were the</sup>  
<sup>ground in her mind</sup> <sup>years of war</sup> <sup>the real cause of the</sup> <sup>complete separation</sup>  
~~real cause~~ why after domestic <sup>agony</sup> endured for  
 many years, <sup>but</sup> which I may <sup>only glance at</sup> ~~not state~~ here, she was  
<sup>as far as possible</sup> ~~practically~~ <sup>long</sup> ~~extended~~ <sup>years</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>her</sup> <sup>home</sup>  
 previous to her marriage (which was childless). Neith-  
 er subsequent reconciliation feasible because misrepre-  
 sentations ~~made of her~~ remained disavowed & the  
<sup>of the</sup> <sup>from her</sup> ~~husband~~ <sup>later her part</sup> ~~abided~~. Her biographer, in II. 76, seems wholly  
 ignorant of this <sup>very</sup> <sup>important</sup> ~~part~~ of the story.

From 70 onwards is that <sup>chiefly</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>geographical</sup> <sup>work</sup> <sup>she</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>good</sup> <sup>deal</sup>  
 The next generation in which I came <sup>to</sup> <sup>include</sup>  
 by cousin Capt Douglas Cotton <sup>longer</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Army</sup> <sup>Medical</sup> <sup>Staff</sup>  
 to ~~the~~ <sup>high</sup> <sup>official</sup> <sup>activities</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>various</sup> <sup>capacities</sup>  
 especially in connection <sup>Sanitary</sup> <sup>improvement</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>hospitals</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>other</sup> <sup>public</sup> <sup>buildings</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>sanitary</sup> <sup>appliances</sup>  
 Director of Public Works. <sup>then</sup> <sup>sec.</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Maritime</sup> <sup>Department</sup>,  
 then of the financial Department of the  
 War Office & now Director of Public Works. <sup>There</sup>

None then this I may I cannot without speaking of passing  
 whose life is not strictly speaking public. On the maternal side of the  
 family <sup>Stott</sup> <sup>family</sup> <sup>noted</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>mechanical</sup> <sup>aptitudes</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>its</sup> <sup>founder</sup>,  
 there is much of extreme heredit. talent <sup>but</sup> <sup>I</sup> <sup>could</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>do</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>1</sup> <sup>3</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>other</sup> <sup>members</sup> <sup>amongst</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>numerous</sup> <sup>descendants</sup>



F 22V  
x

Galton  
Mrs. Schum  
Hereditary  
1  
Family





*Copy of ...  
...*

January	February	March	April	May	June
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31	31
July	August	September	October	November	December
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31	31







f. 1

COPY FROM "LEAMINGTON SPA COURIER," OF  
OCTOBER 26, OF S. T. GALTON'S DEATH ON  
OCTOBER 23, 1844.

DEATH OF SAMUEL TERTIUS GALTON.

Our obituary of to-day records another instance of the uncertainty of human life, in the decease of the respected individual whose name appears at the head of this paragraphic notice. He had been for several years past an active member of the County Magistracy, having first commenced his truly honourable career in that character in the populous and important town of Birmingham, and subsequently transferred his invaluable services to this immediate locality, where his amiable qualities, both in public and private life, deservedly secured him a large share of general admiration and esteem. For some years he had not only been a resident at the Spa, but one of the most strenuous supporters of, and liberal benefactors to, every good work of local or national utility. In short, no one ever paid the debt of nature exciting more deep regret among all classes who knew him, than the gentleman whose death we now notice with feelings of great personal pain, for the writer of these few editorial lines had many opportunities of forming a correct estimate of the sterling integrity which invariably characterised Mr. Galton's discharge of his Magisterial functions.

To the family of the Galton's, of Birmingham, of which he was the lineal descendant and chief surviving representative, the town of Leamington is deeply indebted for a large share of its present prosperity, both their patronage and influence having been liberally exercised in the formation of every useful work connected with the Spa, the foremost of whose architectural ornaments—namely, the Regent Hotel—owns its existence to the deceased's predecessor—the opulent Banker—in conjunction with the late Bertie Greathead, Esq., of Guy's Cliffe, to whom the origin chiefly belongs.

The deceased was a man of the most mild, unassuming manner, yet gentlemanly deportment. In him, indeed, were nicely blended all the devoted loyalty of the subject; the sterling social qualities of the man; the endearing essentials that give a charm to private life; and, above all, the godlike virtues which ennoble the genuine Christian.

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From ERASMUS GALTON.



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PROVINCIAL OCCURRENCES.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Died at Bath, June 29th, in the 79th year of his age, Samuel Galton, Esq., of Duddeston, near Birmingham, one of the people called Quakers; a gentleman no less distinguished by the excellent faculties which he had received from nature, than by the active, successful, and uniform exertions of those faculties, during a long and useful life, for the benefit of his family, his friends, and the distressed part of the community. A sound and acute understanding, a quick and clear conception, extended views, and a mind active and firm, joined to the habits of unremitting industry, commanded success with regard to the improvement of his fortune. The same talents were ever ready to be employed in giving advice and assistance to those who asked; and in framing and directing charitable institutions. His liberal contributions to the Hospital of Birmingham and to other societies for relieving and ameliorating the condition of the poor; his annual distribution of those essential comforts of life, bread and coals, during the severe season of the year; and his numerous acts of private beneficence, to an extent that has few parallels, will make him long regretted by the poor, whilst they afford an honourable example to the affluent. These excellent qualities were accompanied with great hospitality, and their effect improved by the urbanity and courtesy of his manners, by an agreeable, well-formed person, a countenance expressive of the intelligence of his mind, and the cheerfulness of his disposition. He encountered the various accidents of life and the infirmities of old age with uncommon dignity; the energies of a strong and powerful mind enabling him to support those trials which related to himself, without relaxing in his attentions to the distresses of others. The same firmness of character accompanied him to death—he closed an active, a useful, and honourable existence here with exemplary philosophy and resignation.

From ERASMUS GALTON.

*With affectionate remembrance*

*hvm 25. 1901*