

Sketch: Stanard Family, by Eaton Stanard

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THE GENEALOGY OF THE STANARD FAMILY MADE AT THE REQUEST OF MY NEPHEW, WD STANARD OF ALABAMA

The first ancestor of the only Stanard family in Virginia, was Beverley Stanard, of Middlesex Virginia who emigrated from England and settled in the County, until his removal to Spottsylvania Virginia, where his children settled. Beverley Stanard, the ancestor, died at the early age of forty-five, by the engraving on his tombstone in the cemetery of the family at Roxbury, Spottsylvania County. This ancient home is more endeared to me than all earth, besides consecrated, as it is by the tenderest affectionate embrace that on the hallowed banks of the beautiful river of the Potomac, is the Italian Marble's emblem of bereaved affection as constant as its tranquil flow.

Beverley Stanard* left three sons and one daughter, William, Larkin and Beverley. William and Larkin had large families, but Beverley never married. William, the eldest son, inherited Roxbury, the homestead and rival farm of Spottsylvania, where he raised a large family, having twenty-three children, seventeen of whom were christened, but only fourteen were raised to mature life. Their names were Sally, Champe, Lacey, Beverley, William, Hill, Edward, Carter, Mary, Virginia, Ann, Jane, Whitaker, Charles, Champe, Eaton, Elizabeth, Flemming, Columbia and Franklin. Only three of them survive (this 17th of October, 1858), thus presenting a sad mortality unexampled. Eaton Stanard, the fifth son of William, and author of this narrative, is the eldest living son of the Stanard family of Virginia. William Stanard, of Roxbury, married the daughter of Edward Carter, of Blenheim (son of Robert Carter, of Shirley, Charles City County, who was the former Colonial Governor, Treasurer, Secretary and Councillor, successively of Virginia). Edward Carter lived in Albemarle, which he once represented and was noted for his large landed possessions and unbounded hospitality. His son, John, signalized in the revolution, received a painful wound for life at Eutaw, South Carolina. He raised to legal age eight sons, John, (Capt. of U. S. Artillery), Charles, Edward, Robert, Hill, Champe, George and Whitaker, and five daughters, Elizabeth, Francis, Jane, Mrs. Judge Brooke, Mrs. Governor Troupe, of Georgia (see Bishop Meade's History of the Carter family).

In the War of 1812 Adjutant Beverley [Stanard], Col John [Stanard], and Dr Hugh [Stanard], sons of Larkin [Stanard], and Lieutenant Eaton Stanard (son of William) were in the service of their country. Larkin Stanard inherited Stanfield, Spottsylvania, Virginia, and had five sons, among whom was Judge Stanard, of the Court of Appeals, a member of the State Convention,

and a representative of the City of Richmond. The Judge's father was the colleague on the Legislature of the venerable patriot, Monroe and his constant friend.

In the two branches of the Stanard family, there have been connected four Judges - Fleming, Brooke, Stanard and Simpson; three Governors and four Presidents of the Union. Though great their number and clothed with elevated honor, none now survive the tomb! About fifty grandchildren are yet living in the State. This narrative extended, would make a volume and become a worthy relic to a magnanimous posterity.

Accept the best hopes of your relative, friend and servant. Eaton Stanard of Virginia. Oct 1858.

[The Stanard family in Virginia begins two generations back of Beverley Standard mentioned by Eaton Stanard as the beginner. William Stanard, of Middlesex Co, Virginia, married Eltonhead, daughter of Edwin Conway and Martha Eltonhead, his wife, and widow of Henry Thacker. They had a son William Stanard (born Feb. 15, 1682 and died Dec. 3, 1732), who was clerk of Middlesex Co (1704-1732). He married Elizabeth Beverley, daughter of Harry Beverley, son of Major Robert Beverley, and had issue: (1) Beverley Stanard, of Roxbury, Spotsylvania County. (2) Elizabeth [Stanard] married 1741, Bartholomew Yates. (3) Sarah [Stanard]. By William Stanard's first marriage with Anne Hazlewood he had Ann [Stanard], born June 26, 1711, married (I) April 10, 1739, Robert Beverley, of "Newlands," Spotsylvania Co, and (II.) Col William Waller, of Spotsylvania. - See Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, III. 269, 270.]

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*Beverley Stanard (1721-1765), mentioned as the father of "three sons", was married to Elizabeth Chew. Their three sons are identified as William Stanard, Larkin Stanard, and Beverly Stanard jr. Eaton Stanard, author of the article, is the son of William Stanard. Beverley Chew Stanard, who married Mary Bolling Fleming, is the son of Larkin Stanard. Eaton Stanard and Beverley Chew Stanard were first cousins.

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[Link to Mary Bolling Fleming in database](#)

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