

THE
ILLUMINATED
BIBLE,

CONTAINING THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS,

TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES,

AND WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED.

WITH

MARGINAL READINGS, REFERENCES, AND CHRONOLOGICAL DATES.

ALSO,

THE APOCRYPHA.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,

A CHRONOLOGICAL INDEX,

AN INDEX OF THE SUBJECTS CONTAINED IN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS,

TABLES OF WEIGHTS, COINS, MEASURES, A LIST OF PROPER NAMES,
A CONCORDANCE, &c.

EMBELLISHED WITH SIXTEEN HUNDRED HISTORICAL ENGRAVINGS BY J. A. ADAMS, MORE THAN FOURTEEN
HUNDRED OF WHICH ARE FROM ORIGINAL DESIGNS BY J. G. CHAPMAN.

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MSS. SEC. 7. 2. 19

1910



MARRIAGES

Alexander Fall was married to Elizabeth
B. Horton October 20th 1842. near Nashville

Ellen W Fall. was married to Thomas
St Malone. on Tuesday evening, June 12th,
at the Christian Church. by her uncle,
Rev. Philip S Fall. 1866. A.D.

Joseph H. Fall was married to Maggie
Evans Oct 8th 1872 at M. Andrew
Church by Rev. A. C. Kelly.

Alexander H. Fall was married to
Minnie Wilhoite Aug. 22nd 1875 at
Shelbyville Tenn.

Edward H. Fall was married
to Wilbey Gwing Oct. 10th 1878
at 1st Pres. Church by
Rev. J. R. Hays

MS. REC. 75-219

IN MEMORIAM.

Died on Sunday, 30th ult., of Membranous Croup,
Alice Louise, youngest daughter of Alexander and
Elizabeth Fall, aged eight years eight months and
ten days. Gentle, modest and intelligent, little
Alice was the pride and darling of the home circle,
which has been thus deprived of so bright an orna-
ment; just as the graces of mind and person were
being developed to the delight of all who knew her.
"Whom God loves die young" was said by wise men
of old, and in the death of this beloved child we
see too plainly its truth. Gifted with those amiable
qualities which rendered her so interesting to all she
was more particularly endeared to those by whom
her loss is so severely felt. Hushed forever is the
music of that voice which so oft gladdened the hearts
of her parents; and stilled in death the echo of her
footsteps. But while we mourn her untimely loss,
we are not without hope, for the Saviour has said,
"suffer little children to come unto me and forbid
them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."
January 3d, 1856.

A SACRED TOKEN

FROM

Alexander Fall,



TO

His wife

Elizabeth A. Fall

February 1847

Ms. No. 75-210

3410

Alexander Fall was born
at Battersea, England. Mar
the 4th 1817.

Elizabeth S. Norton, (con
-sort of Alexander Fall) was
born June 20th 1823 near
Nashville Tennessee.

Ellen Woodfolk Fall
was born near Nash
-ville Tenn. August 26. 1843.

Alexander Fall and
Elizabeth S. Fall (daughters)
were born Thursday

June 6. 1845 at Nash
-ville Tennessee.

Alice Fall was born Wed
nesday April 20 1847 near
Nashville Tennessee.

Joseph Norton
Fall was born near
Nashville Monday
Sept 4th 1848.

Edward Hicks
Fall, was born
January 16th 1857
Near Nashville
Tennessee

(at Sunnyside)

Alexander Heaton Fall.
was born at Sunnyside Tuesday
morning January 31st 1857.

Lizzie Fall Malone
at Sunnyside
was born near Nashville
Tenn. May 17th 1867

Ellen Malone was born
near Nashville Tenn April
28th 1870. (on Thursday. at
noon.)

Mrs. H. Malone Jr.
was born Nov. 7th 1872
at Sunnyside, near Nash.
ville -

Julia Malone was born
at Sunnyside near
Nashville February 4. 1874.

Edward Fall
Malone was
born Sunday
April 4th 1886.
at Sunnyside

MS. No. 75-219

DEATHS

Died

Alexander Fall ^{jr.} (near
Nashville (of Measles)
Thursday July 15 1847
at 4 O'clock P. M. age
two years, one month & seven days.

Alice Fall (They called
her "Babe") of ^{measles} Croup
Sunday Dec 30 1855
at 5 1/4 O'clock P. M.
age 8 years 8 mos & 10 days

Lizzie H. Fall. died on the
15th of Dec (Sunday) 1869. at
1/2 past one P. M. after an
illness of four days and a half.
2 1/2 years of age.

Edward Licks Fall.

died in Nashville, on
June 24th A. M. in the
year of his age

A. D. 1895

Alexander Fall sr.

departed this life. on
Saturday evening at 8 o'clock
July 21st 1866. (after an
illness of nearly three weeks.)
in the city of Nashville.
aged, 49 years.

Elizabeth Jane Fall
Wife of Alexander Fall
departed this life on
Saturday January 30 1904
at 12-30 A. M. after an illness
of four years. age 80 years

Lizzie Fall Malone died of
Scarlet fever, after an illness
of 6 days, Jan 31st 1877.
at Spring Hill near
Nashville Tenn.
Age - 9 years 8 1/2 months

Ellen Fall Malone died
at Honeywood near Nashville
Tennessee at 2:30 o'clock P. M.
August 7th 1898.

Thomas H. Malone died at
Honeywood near Nashville Tennessee
at 9:30 A. M. Friday September fourteenth (14)
1906.

MS. NO. 75-219

Deaths.

William Thomas Magruder Jr. born Dec. 11th 1892 at
8 o'clock P.M. Nashville Tenn. Grant Avenue -

Thomas Malone Magruder was born at Honeywood
near Nashville Tennessee Sunday 5:00 P.M. Nov. 22nd 1896
321 28th Ave North, Nashville.

Thomas H Malone III was born at
at 5:45 AM on Saturday January 6th 1917.

MS. SEC. NO. 70-219



Did
Alexander Stahl
Nashville, (of M.
Thursday early
at 4 o'clock
two years, one month

Alice Stahl (w.
her "Baby" of
Sunday Rice
at 5:14 P.M.
Age 8 years 8 m.
D. & F. H.

The Late John Davis Esq.

th of the venerable John Davis Esq., who
 ng life at his residence ten miles rom
 on the 7th Inst., leaves another void in the
 at gallant band of pioneers who came
 than half a century since to meet the per-
 ge warfare, and to make the wilderness
 the rose. Looking back to that period
 as to day, who that beholds the marvel-
 es wrought, can realize how much the
 eration owe to the gallant old man who
 o much? When Mr. Davis came here,
 a were falling victims to savage violence,
 on the space of three miles of Nashville;
 olved upon the strong arms and stout
 each man as our departed friend, to beat
 wild marauder to his remoter fastnesses,
 as the year 1788 or sixty five years ago,
 ir. Davis in the strength of youth, beating
 ents of the red foe, and among t the many,
 ever ready to respond to the call for vol-
 e find him at Buchanan's Station, and in
 ack campaign, as well as out on nomer
 expeditions, holding the rank of Lieuten-
 ng duty with separate detachments, or
 iding a captain's command.

was one peculiarity in the character of John
 ich ought not to be suffered to pass unno-
 that was his unvarying cheerfulness. Al-
 at the fourscore years allotted to man, he had
 fol, buoyant heart, almost of youth. To all
 favored with his acquaintance, this charac-
 ar made him a welcome companion—to the
 well as to the old; and dying, gave him a
 ce in the recollections of all. And this
 lowed him to the very verge of life. If
 be true—that "no one likes a sorrowful
 n it is not difficult to account for the esteem
 lowed our departed friend; and, passing
 has filled the measure of a long and useful
 ated by old and young.

ing hours were peaceful. He had been
 in a very few months of his death, unusu-
 and healthy for one of his years, the writ-
 brief tribute having met him not long
 venteen miles from his late residence, whith-
 r idea on her back in the morning, and
 e was returning in the evening of the same
 when congratulated upon his almost youth-
 and movements, upon his elastic, upright
 no one could have supposed from his ap-
 and his reply, that he had not other long
 ore him here. Some two months ago, how-
 strength began to fail, and with intervals of
 had progressed to the beginning of the
 uth, with yet good prospects of longer life.
 eaning of his death, he arose from his bed,
 across the room, and returned, and lying
 pired so peacefully, that it was not known
 precise period he was summoned away.
 require no eulogy, yet the present genera-
 be taught to hold them in reverence, they
 e the founders of a noble commonwealth;
 this motive which impels the writer of this
 brief tribute to the character of the depart-
 eaves numerous descendants to mourn their
 loss in his ashes.

The late Joseph W. Horton.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the
 death of Joseph W. Horton—he died on the
 night of the 31st ult. The deep anxiety which
 had pervaded our community for several days
 in consequence of his dangerous illness, was
 the sure indication of the sincere regret with
 which this melancholy announcement would be
 received. In his death his family have lost
 their best friend—he possessed in an eminent
 degree every virtue which could adorn the hus-
 band and the father—amiable, mild, tender and
 affectionate in his disposition, he was the so-
 lace and ornament of his domestic circle. He
 had carried the same noble virtues into his so-
 cial intercourse, and had won for himself the
 warmest esteem and affection of an extensive
 circle of acquaintances and friends. In the
 discharge of the responsible duties which de-
 volved upon him for many years as sheriff of
 Davidson county and afterwards of Cashier of
 the Bank of Tennessee, he was necessarily
 brought into contact with every variety of char-
 acter in our community, but in all his inter-
 course with society his unaffected modesty, his
 amiable mildness, his pure integrity, his un-
 questioned goodness of heart, together with his
 upright firmness of purpose, were so conspic-
 uous that the number of his friends enlarged as
 his acquaintances increased. No man ever
 lived in our community who enjoyed its respect
 and confidence more universally—no man has
 died amongst us whose loss could be more uni-
 versally and sincerely lamented. He was one
 of those bright standards of purity and integri-
 ty which are invaluable to society. When the
 "insatiate archer" struck this shining mark he
 inflicted a wound which will be felt throughout
 the community. The death of such a man is a
 heavy loss to his country as well as to his own
 family.

Mr. Horton died in the 56th year of his age;
 he had enjoyed the advantages of a liberal edu-
 cation, having graduated at the Nashville Uni-
 versity, in which institution he felt the
 interest down to his death. He
 self for the bar but never en-

tered the profession. He
 was sheriff of Davidson county for a
 more recently for several years he held the of-
 fice of cashier of the Bank of Tennessee. He
 was the incumbent of the latter named office
 at the time of his death.

It was in connection with his discharge of
 the duties of cashier of the bank that our as-
 sociation with him during the present year has
 been most constant and intimate. His devotion
 to the interests of the bank was untiring—his
 whole mind was absorbed with the subject, and
 no man was better fitted for the station he filled
 than he was—he lacked only the physical abil-
 ity to bear up under "the wear and tear" of bo-
 dy and mind necessarily incident to the office
 when discharged by one so laborious and so
 peculiarly sensitive as Mr. Horton was.—
 His solicitude for the interests of the institu-
 tion induced him to forget himself and his own
 safety—when he was assailed by disease he
 continued to discharge his duties until it had
 made such progress that it baffled all the skill
 and exertions of medicine.

MRS. ELIZABETH FALL PASSES QUIETLY AWAY

After being confined to her bed for
 four years from strokes of paralysis,
 Mrs. Elizabeth Fall, a venerable and
 distinguished figure in this community,
 passed quietly away Friday night at
 12:20 o'clock surrounded by her two sur-
 viving children, Messrs. J. Horton Hall
 and Alexander Fall, and other mem-
 bers of her family who have been un-
 tiring in their ministrations and lov-
 ing watchfulness during the long pe-
 riod of her illness.

Mrs. Fall was one of the oldest mem-
 bers of this community, having attain-
 ed the ripe old age of 81 years. She was
 of exceptionally keen mental powers,
 fine appreciation of the beauties and at-
 tractions of the world in which she
 lived, and during her illness, although
 deprived of even the power of rising
 from her bed, she never lost her inter-
 est in the current events of the day
 and retained her mental strength and
 brightness until the last few hours of
 her life, when she sank into a peaceful
 sleep and passed away without wak-
 ing. Her patience during her long and
 tedious confinement was remarkable
 and her cheerfulness was an example
 to the robust and the fortunate. Mrs.
 Fall was the mother of seven children,
 all of whom, except the two sons, have
 preceded her into the other life. Af-
 ter making her home for some years
 with her children after the death of
 her husband she took up her residence
 in the Jackson Building five years ago.
 Her body will be removed this morn-
 ing to the home of her son, J. Horton
 Fall, on Vine street, from which fu-
 neral services will be held.

MR. SECY. 75-219

MALONE—CHEATHAM.

A wedding of much interest in society took place at 6 o'clock last evening at the residence of Capt. B. F. Cheatham, at the army post, the bride being his sister, Miss Alice Cheatham, and the bridegroom Mr. Thomas Malone Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Malone of Nashville, Tenn. The bride was formerly of Nashville, but has been with her brother for some time and has become well known in social circles here.

The marriage was attended by about twenty friends, mostly from Nashville, with half a dozen from this city. The guests were taken out on a special car under the escort of Capt. Cheatham and were returned to the city in the car after the wedding.

The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. Pink and white were chosen for the wedding colors and roses, chrysanthemums, hyacinths and lilies of the valley were the flowers used in the different rooms, with quantities of southern smilax. The wedding music was played

on a harp. The bride entered with her brother, preceded by her sister, Miss Medora Cheatham, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Malone, Miss Samuelle Keith, Miss Frances Pilcher and Miss Mary Ready Weaver, all of Nashville. The best man was Mr. Charles C. Trabue of Nashville.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white net over silk, with a veil held by orange blossoms; the bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley and hyacinths, tied with white chiffon. Miss Cheatham wore pink panne crepe and chiffon and carried white carnations, tied with pink chiffon. The bridesmaids wore gowns of lace with pink girdles and carried pink carnations tied with chiffon. The gowns were not made alike.

For the wedding supper that followed the ceremony the bride's table was charming with white flowers, hyacinths and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids' table had their flower, pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone went South last night. They will live in Nashville, where both families are prominent. The bride is the daughter of the late Gen. Cheatham and comes of a military family.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Malone, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Patton Cheatham, brother of the bride.

MS. SEC. 75 - 219

8-10

Ellen Fall Malone was married to Wm^g Thomas Magruder
Nashville Tenn June 18th 1891 - At the home of her parents
Harding Road by Rev. Wm Fisher Lewis of Baltimore Md

Thomas H Malcom was married to Alice Cheatham, at the
U.S. Army Post at Lawrence, Indiana, at the home of Capt.
B Frank Cheatham on November 30th 1904, by the Rev.
Dr Brown of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Thomas H Malcom was married to Mary Cornelia Gibson
at Calvary Church (Episcopal) in New York City, on Jan 26,
1916, by Rev Arthur Day of New York City

Philip S. Fall was born September 8, 1798, and died December 3, 1890, in his ninety-third year. As one of our grandest and truest pioneers we shall never cease to hold his name in reverence. As a preacher his sermons were characterized not inaptly as "the majesty of the truth." They fell from his lips in form and diction so perfect that revision was needless, even for the printer.

On his ninety-second birthday he preached what proved to be his last sermon. It was in the pulpit at Frankfort, Kentucky, where for twenty-five consecutive years, from its organization, he had been the teacher and bishop of the congregation.

I remember the sermon perfectly. Though scores of times I had sat a delighted listener under his preaching, it seemed to me that I had never, at any time, heard him preach with so much clearness and force. The sermon was just thirty-five minutes long. I can even now see his erect form and hear his solemn voice as he pours forth his finished periods.

His text was Rev. xx: 12. "And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works."

He began by asking, "What are we here for?" And after showing the difference between life and mere existence, he answered, "To get ready to live is what we are here for; to live forever and ever in God's presence." He declared the openings of the books to be "the

erection of the standards by which to judge the world." The clear implication that if all are to be judged, then all shall be raised from the dead, was pointed out; and then he proceeded to name and elaborate on the different "books" which shall be "opened" on that great day. These were: (1) The book of Conscience; (2) The Book of Memory; and (3) The Book of Life. Each he affirmed to be a "standard of heaven" by which God shall judge men. And a careful discussion of these three books constituted the body of his discourse. Concerning the third, his position was that the book of life means the manner of life we ought to live on earth; and in regard to which he said, "He that lives for man lives to God, and he shall live forever among the dear ones who surround God's throne." As he drew near the end, doubly impressive became his words; and I distinctly recall the thrill we all felt when with trembling voice and breaking utterance, he spoke the final sentence, "I stand on the brink of

Native of Nashville, Dies at Nipe Old Age in Mobile.

The Mobile Register of the 15th prints the following:

Col. William D. Dunn, a landmark of this community, and for the past sixty years a familiar figure upon the streets of Mobile, passed quietly and peacefully to rest about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at his residence in this city, after an illness of about two months.

Col. Dunn was born near Nashville, Tenn., in 1807. He was graduated at the University of Tennessee and studied law in his native city. Immediately upon being licensed as an attorney, he moved to Mobile, in 1823, where he began and continued his professional career with great distinction and success, during a period when the Mobile bar numbered among its members many of the ablest and most eminent lawyers of the State.

He represented Mobile in the lower house of the State Legislature from 1841 to 1844, and in that body was noted as being one of the ablest and most useful of its members. He was considered and recognized as the leader of the Whig party in the southern portion of the State, and in 1844 was the candidate of his party for Congress, being defeated only by a small majority.

In 1845, having acquired a competence, he retired from the practice of his profession. From that time and for many years he was a leading citizen in this community, being President of the Board of Underwriters and afterwards President of the Mobile & Gulf Southern (now the Louisville & Nashville) Railroad. By his great energy and business capacity, and in the face of many difficulties, he succeeded in inducing the city of Mobile to subscribe a large amount in bonds to aid in the construction of this road.

During all the period of the war he was an ardent supporter of the Confederate cause, and assisted in every enterprise looking to its success. By his weight of character, his high and indelible spirit, he diffused something of his own spirit and mind throughout the entire community in support of the war.

In his knowledge of and familiarity with the political and constitutional history of the country he was regarded by his friends and associates as the superior of any other in this community. He was also endowed with a most remarkable memory, and his recollection of persons and events was extensive, accurate as to details, and covered a long period of years.

He was a man of great force of character, unbending will and tireless energy, and in whatever he undertook he brought to bear the full force of his every faculty. His hospitality was unbounded, and he was noted for the elegance of his entertainment and the warmth and cordiality of his reception of his visitors.

A son, Wm. D. Dunn, Jr., of Clarke County, a daughter, Mrs. John G. Friend, of this city, two brothers and a sister, residing near Nashville, survive him.

eternity, and I therefore beseech you to give yourselves to God."

It was indeed an occasion which no one who was present can ever forget.

MS. AC. SEC. 7 R. 919.

Funeral Invitation.

The friends and acquaintances of
MRS. ALEXANDER FALL,
are invited to attend the Funeral of her
daughter, **ELIZABETH**, at the family
residence to-morrow, (Tuesday) at 11 o'-
clock.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 16th, 1867.

The friends and acquaintances of Mr.
and Mrs. P. S. Fall are invited to at-
tend the Funeral of their son,

ALBERT B. FALL,

from the Christian Church, to-morrow (Sun-
day) afternoon at half past two o'clock

Nashville, March 26th, 1867.

DIED,

On Monday, March 23d, 1874, at 10:30 P. M.,

Mrs. SOPHIA W. HORTON.

The funeral will take place at the First
Baptist Church, on Wednesday, March 25, 1874,
at half past ten o'clock.

Services by Rev. T. G. Jones, D. D., assisted
by Rev. Dr. J. W. Hoyte.

The friends and acquaintance of Joseph W. Horton are
invited to attend his funeral this morning at 11 o'clock,
at the 1st Baptist Church. Divine service by the Rev.
Dr. Howell.
NOV. 2, 1896.

Funeral Notice.

The friends and acquaintances of
CAPT. JAMES P. KIRKMAN,
are invited to attend his funeral
from Christ's Church to-day, at 3
o'clock P. M., January 12,
1868.

JOHN T. S. FALLER

Friday, Dec. 20th, 1851.

Divine service by Rev. Dr. Edgar.

evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.

The friends and acquaintances of **GEN. WM. W. WOODFOLK,**
are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his wife,
ELLEN DOUGLASS, from the First Presbyterian Church, this

The friends and acquaintances of **ALEXANDER** and
ELIZABETH FALL, are respectfully invited to attend the
Funeral of their Daughter **ALICE,** on to-morrow, at
11 o'clock, from their residence on the Franklin Turnpike.
Service by Dr. W. H. Wharton.

DECEMBER 31, 1855.

The friends and acquaintances of **WILLIAM W. & ELLEN
WOODFOLK,** are invited to attend the Funeral of their Son
LUCIUS HORTON, from their residence at 4 o'clock this after-
noon.

Divine service by Rev. Dr. Edgar.

Thursday, July 19th 1850.

JOHN T. S. FALLER

FUNERAL INVITATION.

The friends and acquaintances of COL. A. W. PUTNAM, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his wife MARY W., to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, from the First Presbyterian Church.

Divine service by Rev. D^r Edgar.

THURSDAY, Oct. 28th, 1858.

The friends and acquaintance of JOHN DAVIS ESQ. are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral, from his residence near this City, on to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

Service by Elder Wm. R. Croten.

Thursday, July 7th, 1853.

JOHN T. S. FALLER

Funeral Invitation.

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble are invited to attend the Funeral of their son,

ERODEMATE W^og

at their Residence at 1 o'clock, A. M., April 14th, 1860.

Divine Service by the Rev. Dr. Edgar.

The friends and acquaintances of WILLIAM W. & ELLEN WOODFOLK, are invited to attend the Funeral of their Son LUCIUS HORTON, from their residence at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Divine service by Rev. Dr. Edgar.

Thursday, July 18th, 1850.

JOHN T. S. FALLER

*National Society of Colonial Daughters
of America in Tennessee*