

William. John lived in Bertie, N. Ca. Gabriel married Janet McFarland, son Francis killed, Lieut. Mother and Aunt Francis died Brompton. My father to Ireland after 1715. Got my lands through George Gould. Barfield tories burned my house to cellar. Was at Culloden with father, he wounded, came to Cape Fear 1746. My father died 1775. Marion, two Horrys and Francis Huger met Folsome and Giles my house, all chose Marion, bar Folsome. Hugo took my men with Marion 1780. All horsemen. Francis Huger, and James often at my house. John Rutherford a tory.

"Writ by my hand for Susana 8th day of March 1790

"Signed Gilbert Johnston Gentleman."

The above Gilbert is stated to have died in 1794. It was at his house in 1780, we are told, that General Marion signed the commissions for the celebrated band of Marion's men. All the sons and nephews of the family seem to have taken part against the British in the American War.

It is also stated by the descendant of Gilbert senior that his second son, Henry (born 1727), married Margaret Knox. Henry's son, James, was a Colonel on the Staff of General Rutherford during the American Revolution. He commanded a force in two engagements, and married Jean Ewart. James's fourth son, William, M.D., married Nancy, daughter of General Peter Forney, and died in 1855. He left five sons: (1) James, a Captain in the C.S.A., who married Miss Todd. (2) Robert, Brigadier-General, married Miss Evans. (3) William, Colonel, married Miss Gage. (4) Joseph Forney, born in Lincoln Co., North Carolina, 1843, married Miss Hooper. The last was a Captain in the Confederate Army, with which he served (1861-65), and was four times wounded, but at the end of the war went to Selma, and now practises law in Birmingham, Alabama. He was Governor of Alabama (1896-1900), and in 1907 was elected a Senator of the United States for Alabama. The youngest brother, (5) Bartlett, was an officer in the Confederate Navy. Altogether they were wounded twenty-one times, but all survive except William.

Robert, fourth son of Gilbert senior was an attorney and civil engineer. His son, Peter, was also being educated for a civil engineer, when he left his school to enter as a lieutenant in the legion which Colonel Henry Lee recruited in Virginia. He afterwards practised law in Virginia, and must have been the same as Peter, the father of General Joseph Eccleston, who is called by his son's biographer the grandson of a Scot; and in 1780 when Lee's legion arrived at Farmville, in Prince Edward's County, just before Christmas, Peter threw aside his lesson books to mount a horse and join the cavalry. Later, having greatly distinguished himself, Peter Johnston turned his sword into a pen, and became Judge of the South-Western Circuit in Virginia, and Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates. He married Mary Wood, a niece of Patrick Henry, Secretary of State to General Washington in 1795. Their eighth son, Joseph Eccleston Johnston, was born in 1807, and was educated among the men who had fought against the British in 1777-83. This probably led him to choose the army as a profession, and in 1829 he graduated at the Military Academy of

West Point. He had served with the Federal Army in all its campaigns, and been severely wounded, up to the time that the Southern States declared for independence. He was then Lieutenant-Colonel and Quartermaster-General, but, a Virginian educated with Virginian funds, he thought it his duty to throw up his commission and join the South, where he was born, against the North. As he chose the losing side he was involved in all its disasters, but is looked upon as the most experienced and skilful General in the war. He married Louisa M^cLane, whose grandfather served as a Captain under Washington. He died in 1891. Dr George Ben. Johnston, of Richmond, Virginia, is his grand-nephew.

The next brother of Gilbert senior is said to have been Samuel, who married Helen Scrymgeour, and came to Onslow County, North Carolina, in 1736. His son, Samuel, was the Naval Officer of North Carolina in 1775, Treasurer during the Revolution, and Governor of North Carolina from 1787-89. He was President of the Convention that finally adopted the Constitution for this State, which stood for sixty years unchanged. He was the first Senator elected by North Carolina to the United States Congress in 1789. He died in 1816 and his son, James, was the largest planter in the United States on his death in 1865.

The elder Samuel's second son, John, was a Captain of Light Horse in the Revolution. He died in 1790, and his descendants live in North Carolina, Texas, and Canada.

The senior representative of this branch of Johnston is Huger William of Idlewild, Georgia; married, 1871, Emma O. Johnstone. They have many children and grandchildren. He is great-grandson of Hugo, born 1751, died 1795, and of Susanna Barefield, his wife—first cousin to her husband, who was eldest son of Gilbert Johnston, junr. (died 1794).

The latter part of this family history, including the children and brothers of Gilbert junior can be proved, but so far this is not the case with the first part, and inaccuracy is only natural when a worn-out old man describes family links of ninety years before from memory alone. He may have mixed up his grandfather with his great-grandfather in calling him John Johnston of Stapleton, for Stapleton, a part of the Graitney parish, contained many Johnstons, some of whom settled in America, and also sent out soldiers of fortune to foreign lands. The unusual name of Gabriel might very probably be introduced by a French connection. But a different parentage to that in Gilbert's statement is shown for Gabriel, and Samuel Johnston, the husband of Helen Scrymgeour, in *Fasti Scotiæ Eccles.*, and in the collections of Robert Riddell Stodart of the Lyon Office, Edinburgh. The Rev. Samuel Johnston,¹ who graduated M.A. of Edinburgh in 1677, was successively minister of Southdean, Roxburgh, in 1690, and of Dundee in 1699. He married Isabel Hall, and two of their children, Gabriel and Samuel, were baptised at Southdean in 1698 and 1699. Three

¹ He was older than the Hon. John Johnston, who was not born till 1668; but if he came from the Elsiefields' branch, as seems probable from his name, or if his father was John Johnston of Stapleton, possibly of Graitney, his descendants would be equally of Annandale.

more were baptised at Dundee, viz.: Elizabeth, Dec. 2, 1700; Nathaniel, Dec. 27, 1702; and Joseph, May 4, 1709.

Mr R. R. Stodart adds that Gabriel had another brother, John. There may also have been Gilbert, a name found among the Graitney, Elphinstone, Newton, Elsieshields and Powdene Johnstouns—probably among them all. John is described as a Surveyor-General; Gabriel, as being educated at St. Andrews, and afterwards a Professor of Hebrew and Oriental languages in the New College of St. Andrews. He resigned, and emigrated to America, where he was appointed Governor of Carolina. Samuel, junr., married Helen Scrymgeour, and two of their sons were baptised at Dundee—Samuel, Dec. 22, 1733; John, Aug. 14, 1735.

It is likely that the migration of these Johnstons to America was caused by Jacobite sympathies, particularly if they went by way of Armagh, where the Woodpark Johnstons shared their views and were perhaps connections. Armagh was also a convenient place for testing the support that a Jacobite attempt was likely to find in the west of Scotland. Without admitting the claim put forward by their descendants that Gilbert senior, Gabriel, and Samuel were the sons of John, the brother of the first Marquis of Annandale, it may readily be conceded that they were a valiant and sturdy family, pushing to the front in politics and battle, and carrying on the motto and best traditions of the clan in the New World.

General Albert Sydney Johnston was the son of a physician, John Johnston, whose father was Archibald, the descendant of a Scottish family long settled in Connecticut. He was born in Kentucky, 1803, and graduated at West Point, but, throwing up his commission, entered the Confederate Army as a private. He was killed in the Civil War, 1862. Josiah Stallard Johnston, an Author, is his nephew; and William Preston Johnston has published his biography.

Robert Matteson Johnston, Professor of History, is the author of *The French Revolution*, *The Roman Theocracy and the Republic*, and other books.

Alexander Johnston, A.M., is noted for his works on American history and politics.

William Andrew Johnston is a Historical Writer.

Thomas Crawford Johnston, an Essayist in California.

W. W. Johnston (New York), Author.

Richard Malcolm Johnston, Author.

Richard Holland Johnston, Author.

William Dawson Johnstone, of Chicago, son of Rev. James Arthur and Jannette Johnston, is Librarian at the Bureau of Education, Washington.

Charles, the son of William Johnston, M.P. for Belfast, was born at Ballykilbeg, Ireland, and passed into the Bengal Civil Service. He was invalided home two years later, and became an Author. He married Georgina Barbara, daughter of Sir John Hay, Bart., and is President of the Irish Literary Society, New York. He lives at Flushing, New York.

George Ben. Johnston, Surgeon, graduated in the City of New York College, 1876; LL.D. of St. Francis Xavier College, New York; ex-President of

the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery. He lives at Richmond, Virginia.

Edward Robert Johnston, Editor, born at Utica, New York, 1849.

William Pollock Johnston, Professor at Geneva College, Beaver Falls.

Swift Paine Johnston, born at Chicago 1857. Son of James Johnston of Chicago. Professor of Moral Philosophy since 1898 in Dublin University.

Henry Phelps Johnston, Professor of History in the City of New York College, and Author, born 1842.

Rev. James Wesley Johnston, Pastor at Brooklyn, Theological Writer.

George Doherty Johnston, Author.

William Agnew Johnston, Justice of Supreme Court, Kansas.

Julia Harriette Johnston and Mary Johnston, Authoresses. The last is the daughter of Major John Johnston, a lawyer and ex-soldier of the Confederate Army.

Hugh Johnston (Rev.), Baltimore, born in Canada, Author.

Right Rev. James Stephen Johnston, D.D., Bishop of West Texas, born 1843. Son of James Stephen and Louisa C. B. Johnston. He served four years in Lee's army. Was ordained in 1870.

Harold Whetstone Johnston, Professor of Latin, Indiana University.

Thomas William Johnston, of Kansas City, Writer and Journalist.

Robert Daniel Johnston, Lawyer.

Mrs Maria Isabella Johnston, Lecturer.

The American descendants of the Johnstons of Hazlebank and of Duchrae have already been described.¹

PART IV.

FOR a long time the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada only employed Scots and Norwegians, supposing that Englishmen could not stand the climate. When Canadians of Indian descent call themselves Bruce, Johnston, M'Nab, etc., they need not have come from those families, as it was the custom when an Indian was baptised for him to take the name of his European sponsor. But the real Johnston is found in all our Colonies.

John Johnston, a Poet, in Manitoba.

William Andrew Johnston, of Blanshard.

The Hon. H. Johnston, in New Brunswick.

The Hon. Walter Woods Johnston, of Wellington, New Zealand, was born in London 1839. Married at Wellington, 1868, Cecilia Augusta, second daughter of Forster Goring, of Wellington (fourth son of Sir C. F. Goring,

¹ Since p. 44 was printed Dr Christopher Johnston has found a sasine in the Register House, March 21, 1662, confirming the connection between Hazlebank and the Poldean branch.

Bart., of Highden, Sussex), and has issue—Hon. C. J. Johnston of Homewood, Wellington, New Zealand; and Hon. J. Johnston. This family claim descent from that of Annandale through an Ayrshire branch.

Robert Mackenzie Johnston, Author, Tasmania.

S. Johnston of Ornu Whero, Hawke's Bay, New Zealand.

Alexander James Johnston, Chief Justice of New Zealand for 1867 and 1886, and puisne Judge of the Supreme Court, New Zealand, was the eldest son of James S. Johnston of Kinnellar, Aberdeenshire, where he was born 1820. He was called to the Bar in the Middle Temple 1843, and, after serving as Deputy Recorder of Leeds, went to New Zealand in 1859. There he was noted for his quiet dignity during the Maori trouble, objecting to summary trials by court-martial instead of by the ordinary tribunals. He died in England in 1888.

The Johnstouns who appear in Orkney in 1677 claim to be a branch direct from Annandale, but Alexander Johnstoun was a merchant in Wick in 1627, pointing more to a descent from Caskieben.

Robert Johnstoun of Birsay flourished in 1677. His son, Richard, a merchant in Stromness, died before 1707, having married, first, Helen Manson, secondly, Marjorie Cursetter, by whom he had a son, John, born 1690, who, as well as his father, bought several houses in Stromness and other small estates. John died 1757. He married a Londoner, Marjorie Crafts, and of their three sons only the eldest, Joshua, has male descendants.

Joshua Johnston of Outbricks was a lawyer in Stromness, born 1720. Married, 1749, Margaret Halcro, the heiress of Coubister. Their son, John, married his first cousin, Jane, daughter of Dr Henry Taylor, of Quebec, and his wife, Anne Johnston. He sold his father's property; but of his four sons only James left descendants. One of his five daughters married Captain Nugent; another, the Rev. W. Smith; and Ann Matilda, the Rev. S. Stock, Rector of Killanley, Ireland.

James, born 1798, died 1887, married Margaret, daughter of Lieutenant James Robertson, R.N., and had: (1) James of Coubister and of Ophirhouse, J.P. and Vice-Convener of Orkney, born 1846; married Sarah Sophia, daughter of the Rev. David Ferguson, and has James Halcro, born 1891, and four daughters. (2) John Nugent, died 1901; married Jeanie Fergusson Johnston, and left four children. (3) Charles Stewart Still, born March 1850; married Elizabeth, daughter of General Gairdner, C.B., and has issue. (4) William, died *s.p.* (5) Henry Halcro, Lieutenant-Colonel R.A.M.C., M.D., C.B., born 1856; author of medical and other books. (6) Alfred, born 1859; married Amy Leslie. (7) Ann. (8) Jane, married the Rev. John Steill.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE JOHNSTONS OF THAT ILK AND CASKIEBEN—ARTHUR JOHNSTON, THE POET—
IN CORSTORPHINE—PERTHSHIRE.

FROM the Johnstones of Dumfriesshire, with all their branches in England, Ireland, and elsewhere, we turn to one of the oldest families of the name long settled in Aberdeenshire, and probably the ancestors of many Johnstons in London, Edinburgh, and the North.

According to Sir William Fraser, the most authentic documents show that the Johnstons of Caskieben changed the name of their lands to Johnston, and took the name from these lands. He thought there was no proof of a connection with the Annandale family, but the scarcity of papers in 1380 makes this opinion hardly conclusive,¹ for it was before 1380 that Helen, co-heiress to the Earl of Mar, brought the land now called Johnston to her husband, James de Garviach. Their son, Andrew, gave it to his daughter, Margaret, when she married Stiven Cherie, surnamed "the Clerk," a scholar living in the reign of David II., and the name was assumed by her descendants.

The chief of the fifth generation, William Johnstoun, married Margaret, daughter of Meldrum of Fyvie, and was killed at Flodden in 1513. His son, James, married Clara, daughter of Barclay, Laird of Gartley, and died in 1548. Their son, William, married Margaret, daughter of Hay of Dalgety, and was killed at Pinkie, the year before his father's death. His son, George, succeeded the grandfather, married Christian, fourth daughter of William, seventh Lord Forbes, and had six sons and seven daughters. Of these, the fifth son was

¹ Sir William Fraser was of opinion that the Elsie shields Johnstons were not related to the main branch because Warrieston used a different crest, but they certainly claimed a relationship, and the Chief of Annandale in Warrieston's time believed in it.

Sir William says of the Graitney family: "The Lord Chancellor held that Wm. Johnstoun of Graitney, from whom Mr Edward Johnstone claimed, was not a Johnstone of Annandale." The writer was present, and heard the discussion on which this is based. The opposite Counsel enlarged on the great distance of Gretna from Lochwood, suppressing the fact that Wormanbie in Annan and Cavartholme in Gretna were among the Laird's oldest properties; and the Lord Chancellor, not claiming to be a Scottish genealogist, said that it seemed as if they might be another family. Later on—July 19, 1881—the Lord Chancellor said to the same Counsel: "We did not doubt in the case of Mr Edward Johnstone that it was probable that the stock from which he came and that of Westerhall were the same [as the Marquis's], but he did not prove it."

Arthur, M.D., physician to James VI. and Charles I., who holds amongst the Latin poets of Scotland the next place to Buchanan (*see* Sir W. D. Geddes' *Musa Latina Aberdonensis*, New Spalding Club, 2 vols., 1892 and 1895). He was educated at the Burgh School at Kintore, and in 1608 went to Padua, where he graduated M.D., and also to Rome, after which he settled in Sedan, the seat of one of the six Protestant universities in France. He practised medicine in Paris in 1619, but, returning to Scotland before the coronation of Charles I., he was introduced to Archbishop Laud, who invited him to London. There he published one edition of his Latin translation of the whole Psalter in verse. He was married to a Frenchwoman, and, secondly, to a Gordon. He died at Oxford, when visiting a married daughter, 1641, having had thirteen children.

His next brother, William (M.D.), married Elizabeth Irving of Drum, and was also the father of a large family. He was the first Professor of Mathematics in the Marischal College and University of Aberdeen. His Latin verses are about to be reproduced in the third volume of the *Musa Latina Aberdonensis*.¹ His eldest brother, John, married Janet, daughter of Turing, Laird of Foveran; he died 1614, and was succeeded by his son, George, created a Baronet of Nova Scotia by Charles I.² George's son, George, sold Caskieben in 1660 to Sir John Keith, who changed the name to Keith Hall, now the seat of the Earls of Kintore. His son, John, third Baronet, was hanged at Tyburn in 1690 for assisting in the abduction of Mary Wharton, an heiress, by his friend, Captain the Hon. James Campbell. Being the only offender arrested, he paid the penalty. The title went to his cousin, John, who bought Cordyce, Co. Aberdeen, and changed its name to Caskieben. Sir John followed the fortunes of Prince James in 1715, and was present at the battle of Sheriffmuir, where his only son was killed by his side. The bereaved father, not venturing to go home, retired to Edinburgh, where he died 1724. He married Janet Mitchell.

The succession passed to the descendant of John (died 1614) by his second wife, Katherine, daughter of William Lundie of that Ilk in Fife, the fifth Baronet, William, being the son of John Johnston of Bishopstoun and his wife, Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of John Alexander, merchant, burgess of Aberdeen. Sir William, who was an advocate, married Jean, daughter of James Sandilands of Craibstone. He had two sons in the Navy—William, his heir; and Alexander, who perished, with his ship's crew, off the coast of Scotland. As he sold the last remnant of the family estate, his son, William,

¹ Another member of this family, John (whose ancestor was Gilbert, a grandson of Stiven), was Professor of Divinity at St. Andrews in 1593. His great-grandfather, Alexander of Crimond, was alive in 1540. When the Annandale Chief was outlawed for the battle of Dryfe Sands John received a grant of a third of the benefices in Annandale from James VI. on condition that he put "Godlie ministers in the parish Kirks." He does not seem to have claimed his share from the old owners, and he died in 1611. His wife, Katherine Melvill, and their two children predeceased him. He was a poet and historian.

² There is a payment in 1646 by Sir George Johnston to "James Douglas, Keeper of the Tolbooth of Canongate, for 2586 marks Scots for meat and drink, chambermaill and borrowed money, together with other necessities, for my use the time of my incarceration."

who succeeded him in 1750, bought and entailed the estate of Hilton, near Aberdeen. By his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Captain William Cleland, R.N., the sixth Baronet had eleven children, most of whom predeceased him. He died in 1794, aged eighty-two. His heir, William, served in seven battles against the French in India. In 1798 he raised a regiment of Fencibles—the Prince of Wales's Own—which was reduced in 1802. By his second wife, Maria, daughter of John Bacon of Friern House, Middlesex, he had three sons and four daughters. He was elected M.P. for Windsor in 1832, and died at The Hague, 1844.

The eighth Baronet, Sir William Bacon Johnston, was for some years an officer in the 1st (Royal) Regiment of Foot. Having obtained the consent of the three next heirs—his brother, Captain Arthur Lake Johnston (who died *s.p.* 1853), and his third cousins, David Morice Johnston and Alexander Johnston, W.S.—he disentailed the estate of Hilton, which, after his death, was sold by his trustees. Sir William married Mary Ann, daughter of William Tye of Mendlesham, Suffolk, and died in 1865, when his only son, William, became the ninth Baronet, the fifteenth in lineal male descent from Stiven de Johnstoun.

The senior branch of the Caskieben Johnstons descends from John Johnston in Standingstones, afterwards in Bishopstoun, the younger brother of the fifth Baronet. John married Isobel, daughter of John Marnoch in Balnagask, and had a son, John Johnston in Boginjoss, afterwards in Cairntraddlin, Kinnellar, who died at Milbowie, Skene, 1770. He married Margaret, daughter of William Chalmers. Of their children, two sons left male issue :—

I. William Johnston of Viewfield, merchant in Aberdeen; died in 1832. By his wife, Catharine, daughter of David Morice of Tullos, Kincardineshire, he left three sons :—

(1) David Morice Johnston, Solicitor in London; died *s.p.* 1863.

(2) Alexander, W.S., married Christina Martha, daughter of John Leith Ross of Arnage, Co. Aberdeen; died *s.p.* 1880. He printed at Edinburgh, in 1832, *A Genealogical Account of the Family of Johnston of that Ilk, Formerly of Caskieben*.

(3) Robert, merchant in Aberdeen, married Mary, daughter of George Hadden, merchant in London, and died in 1887, leaving two sons—1, William of Newton Dee, Aberdeenshire, C.B., LL.D., M.D., Colonel (retired) Army Medical Staff. He married, in 1882, Charlotte, daughter of James Arnott of Leithfield, Kincardineshire, and of Edinburgh, W.S. 2, George of Garlands, Ewhurst, Surrey, formerly planter in Ceylon; married, in 1876, Agnes Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Richard John Sparkes, M.A. Oxon., Rector of Aifold.

II. The youngest son of John Johnston and his wife, Margaret Chalmers, in early life went to sea, but later occupied the farm of Mains of Balquhain, in the parish of Chapel of Garioch, Aberdeenshire, and died in 1845. By his wife, Margaret Inglis, he had nine children, but of his four sons only William, merchant in Aberdeen, married and left issue. William died in 1866, having

had by his wife, Ann Craig, a family of ten children. William, the eldest son, was killed in a hurricane at Navy Cove, Mobile, Alabama, U.S.A., in Sept. 1906, leaving a widow, several daughters, and three sons—Thomas Alexander, born Dec. 15, 1857, married and has issue; John; Curtis Laudiner.

The most ancient branch of the Johnstons of Caskieben seems to be that of Corstorphine, whom, tradition says, founded the earliest inn in Scotland, and had settled in that village in the fifteenth century. Their names occur as buyers of grain from the Elsieshields Johnstons settled in Edinburgh early in the seventeenth century. Patrick Johnstoun appears in Corstorphine in 1625. John and Janet Johnstoun, spouses, were living there in 1680. The monuments in the ancient Churchyard, headed by a verse from St. John's Gospel, record the death of John Johnston of Corstorphine in 1707, aged thirty-seven, and of his wife, Mary Dick, aged seventy-four, in 1747. Their son, William, a brewer, died March 1768, aged seventy-two. His wife, Margaret, the daughter of David Douglas of Gilletts, Co. Fife, predeceased him at the age of fifty-five. They had several children and grandchildren, who died before them—Andrew, the eldest son, in 1748, aged twenty-two. But David inherited his father's business, and lived to be seventy-nine. He married Margaret, daughter of the Rev. Henry Lindsay, minister of Perth. Their second son, Henry, a surgeon in Edinburgh, born 1767, died 1845, married Isabella Nicholson. The names of the sons and daughters of these two, though buried elsewhere, are engraved over the ancestral tomb:—

David Johnston, M.D., born 1801, died at Bath 1870; buried at Phillack, near Hayle, Cornwall. Henry J., Surgeon H.E.I.C.S., born Jan. 4, 1804, died at Bath, April 27, 1865; buried in Lansdowne Cemetery. James, M.D., born 1816, and Anne Ramsay Douglas, his wife, died Jan. 1894. Henrietta, born 1802, died 1880. Margaret Lindsay, born 1807, died 1893.

A window in the church is dedicated by James Dunsmore Johnston, M.D., J.P., to the memory of his relatives interred there between 1707 and 1898.

In the diary of a tour in Scotland (1843), Dr David Johnston is mentioned as a benevolent landowner in Corstorphine, the son of David Johnston, a merchant in Gibraltar.

The Senator of the College of Justice from 1905, Henry, Lord Johnston, was the eldest son of the above Henry Johnston (died 1865) and his wife, Elizabeth Lillas, daughter of the late Sheriff Duncan Campbell. He was born 1844; educated at Glenalmond, and is a B.A. Trinity College, Cambridge; Scottish Advocate, 1868; Q.C., 1897; Sheriff of Ross, Cromarty, and Sutherland, 1891-98; of Forfar, 1898-1905. Married, 1873, Mary, daughter of David Small of Dundee. His brothers are: Colonel Sir Duncan Alexander, C.B., K.C.M.G.; educated at Trinity College, Glenalmond; Director-General of the Ordnance Survey, 1899-1905; Hon. Secretary Royal Geographical Society, etc. etc. He married Clare Millicent Mackenzie in 1883, and lives at Branksome, Eastbourne. Colonel David George, late of the Royal Munster Fusiliers; and James Charles, who was Manager of the Prairie Cattle Company (twins).

Robert Mackenzie, M.D., born 1856, Consulting Surgeon at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, late Lecturer to the University of Edinburgh; married Amy, daughter of Henry Younger, D.L., of Benmore, Argyllshire; author of papers in various professional journals. William Campbell, W.S. Mary Jane. Henrietta Milligan.

Of the Johnstons of Kincardine Castle and Montrose, James, born 1802, eldest son of James Johnston of Kincardine Castle by Sarah Pelling, his wife, succeeded 1807, and married Matilda Crowe of The Abbey, Co. Clare. He entered the Royal Navy, but later went to the Edinburgh University, and was called to the Bar. His son, James, born 1839.

James Johnston of Sands, Perthshire, born 1812, was the son of Lawrence Johnston by Mary Wellwood, his wife; succeeded 1838. Married Margaret, daughter of the Rev. Christopher Nicholson, and had Laurence, now of Sands, born 1856, married Mary Curtis, is J.P. for Cos. Perth and Fife. His brother, Christopher Nicholson, born 1857, K.C., Sheriff of Perthshire, 1905, Procurator of Church of Scotland, 1907. He married Agnes Warren Dunn, and contested Paisley in the Conservative interest, 1882.

An Act of the Scottish Parliament under Charles II., Aug. 21, 1663, states that on the petition "of Mr David Johnstoun alias Souter, student in Divinity on behalf of himself and his Kinsmen of the name in Perth and Forfar, Mentioning that the petitioners predecessor and his brother of the surname of Johnstoun in the year 1460 (as they are informed) came from Annandale to Scone in Perthshire upon some discontent, and there attended the owner of that place for a long time and assumed to themselves the surname of Souter, that they should not be noticed for the time. One of the brothers dying without issue, the other surviving for his good deportment was married to a Gentlewoman, from which marriage proceeded divers honest men who are grown into considerable families, whereof the petitioners are descended, and being desirous that they should be restored to their true and ancient surname of Johnstoun . . . they are permitted to resume it." These were the Soutar Johnstons to whom a monument is erected in the Perth burying-ground, recording the names of every generation from James, who died at Scone Palace in 1510, to John, who died in 1814—all burgesses, and some of them members, of the Glover Incorporation in Perth.

Stewart Soutar Johnston, son of the above John, claimed the Annandale titles at the election of a representative peer for Scotland in Holyrood Palace in 1824, and, no opposition being made, his vote was recorded. He had been an outrider to George IV. when the King visited Edinburgh; but died *s.p.* in Canada 1846. His papers were brought back to Scotland and handed over to his cousin and nearest of kin, William Reid, a contractor in Meadowside, Dundee. His son, William Reid, F.S.A.Scot., of Meadowside, Dundee, presented several interesting historical memorials of this now extinct branch to the Sandeman Museum of Perth in 1904.



TYPICAL JOHNSTOUN ARMS.

The lower part, or "field," is charged with a saltire, or St. Andrew's Cross. The upper part is called a "chief," and is charged with three cushions. The Crest above the shield shows the winged spur.

HERALDRY.

THE earliest armorial seal of the Johnstouns is that of Sir John de Jonestone, who swore fealty to King Edward I. in 1296. It shows—*Two garbs or wheat sheaves, and a canton covering a third garb in dexter chief.* These Arms, apparently founded on the Arms of Comyn (who bore three garbs), do not again occur in the Johnstoun Family.

The typical Johnstoun Arms are made up of those of Bruce and Randolph, both Lords of Annandale.

Bruce bore—*A gold shield charged with a saltire or St. Andrew's Cross, and a chief (or upper part of the shield), both red.*

Randolph bore—*A silver shield charged with three cushions surrounded by a Royal tressure, both red.*

JOHNSTONES OF ANNANDALE.

These Johnstones combined the Arms of Bruce and Randolph, but altered the colours to *A silver shield charged with a black saltire, and a black chief charged with three silver cushions.* The CREST was *A star*; and the MOTTO, "*Light thieves all,*" alluded to the office of Warden held by the Johnstone Chiefs.

William Johnstone, second Earl of Annandale, and later Marquis of Annandale, recorded Arms in 1694. He then changed the colours of the "chief" to *red and charged it with three gold cushions*, and quartered the Johnstone Arms with those of his wife, Sophia Fairholm—*Gold charged with a red anchor.*

The SUPPORTERS of the shield were: Dexter, *A silver lion with a blue tongue and crowned gold*; Sinister, *A silver horse with red harness and saddle.*

The CREST was altered to *A gold winged spur*, and the more dignified MOTTO adopted—“*Nunquam non paratus.*”

According to Robson's *British Herald*, the illegitimate Johnstons of Corehead and Lochhouse bore—*Silver, on a red invecked saltire a gold spur, and on a red engrailed chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A gold spur without wings.* MOTTO: “*Ad arma paratus.*”

JOHNSTONS OF ELPHINSTONE.

These Johnstons adhered to the original Arms—*A silver shield charged with a black saltire, and a black chief charged with three silver cushions*; but sometimes they added a *silver rose in the centre of the saltire*, and at others quartered the Johnston Arms with those of Seton, Elphinstone, and Buchan.

JOHNSTONES OF WESTERHALL, ALVA, AND HACKNESS.

The Johnstones of Westerhall bore at first the same Arms as Annandale, but later they adopted—*Silver, a black saltire, in base a red heart crowned gold, and a red chief charged with three gold cushions.* The heart was added to commemorate the services of this family in defeating the Douglasses in 1455, the crowned heart being that of King Robert Bruce borne by the Good Sir James Douglas, at least part of the way, to the Holy Land, and a representation of it added to the Douglas Arms. CREST: *A gold winged spur.* MOTTO: “*Nunquam non paratus.*”

ALVA.

The Johnstones of Alva add a *black annulet or ring above the saltire* in the Westerhall Arms.

One cadet of Alva adds a *gold portcullis in the centre of the saltire* of the Alva Arms, and another adds *five silver fleurs-de-lis on the saltire.*

HACKNESS.

Johnstone of Hackness, a cadet of Westerhall, and now Lord Derwent, bears—First and fourth quarters the Arms of Westerhall, quartered with those of Vanden Bempdē in the second and third quarters. CREST: *A gold winged spur.* SUPPORTERS: Dexter, *An ermine lion crowned gold*; Sinister, *An ermine horse saddled and bridled red.* Both Supporters charged on the shoulder with a *gold shield bearing a red winged spur.* MOTTO: “*Nunquam non paratus.*”

JOHNSTONES OF NEWBIE AND GRETNA.

The Johnstones of Newbie bore in 1604—*Three stars, and on a chief three cushions.*

In 1648 their Galabank descendants bore—*The saltire on the field, with the three cushions in chief.* In 1772 their Arms were recorded—*Silver, a saltire wavy black, a red star in chief, a red rose in base, and two green garbs in the flanks; a red chief charged with three gold cushions.* CREST: *A winged spur proper.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*" These Arms were again recorded 1871, the only difference being that *the saltire has straight edges.*

The illegitimate Johnstones of Gretna bore—*A saltire between two stars, one in chief and the other in base.* CREST: *A man armed cap-a-pie on horseback brandishing a sword.* MOTTO: "*Cave paratus.*"

JOHNSTONS OF ELSIESHIELDS, ETC.

JOHNSTON OF KELLOBANK. In *Familie Minorum Gentium* given as—*Silver, a black saltire; on a red chief two gold wool packs (or cushions).*

JOHNSTON OF BEIRHOLM. Nisbet gives—*Silver, a saltire and chief red, the last charged with three gold cushions, all within a silver bordure.*

JOHNSTON OF WARRIESTON. Burke's *Armory* gives—*Silver, a black engrailed saltire; on a red chief three gold cushions.*

JOHNSTON OR JOHNSON OF WROXEL, ISLE OF WIGHT, claiming descent from Sheens, recorded in Lyon Office 1735—*Silver, a black saltire, in base a blue mullet, and on a red chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A spur, winged silver.* MOTTO: "*Sic paratuo.*"

JOHNSTON OF HILTON recorded Lyon Office 1672-77—*Silver, a black engrailed saltire; on a red engrailed chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A sword and dagger proper, hilted gold, crossing each other saltireways with points uppermost.* MOTTO: "*Paratus ad arma.*"

JOHNSTON OF CASKIEBEN.

At first this family bore Arms quite different to those borne by the South Country Johnstones. In 1550 they bore *A blue shield, charged with a bend between a stag's head erased in chief, and three cross crosslets fitchy in base silver.* In 1630 *three stags' heads erased* appear in chief in place of the one above mentioned.

This family recorded Arms in 1695—1 and 4—the Arms of the South Country Johnstones—*Silver, a black saltire; on a red chief three gold cushions.* 2 and 3. *Blue, a gold bend between three stags' heads erased silver, attired gold.*

in chief, and three cross crosslets fitchy gold in base. CREST: A phoenix in flames proper. SUPPORTERS: Two savages wreathed about the middle with laurel. MOTTO: "Vive ut postea vivas."

Colonel William Johnston, C.B., heir-presumptive to the Baronetcy, recorded the same Arms in 1903, with the addition of a *gold bordure round the Arms.*

Major James Johnston, said to be descended from Caskieben, recorded Arms in 1764—*Silver, a black saltire, in chief and base stags' heads proper, and in the flanks blue cross crosslets fitchy.*

OTHER JOHNSTONS.

SCOTLAND.

JOHNSTON OF BLACKWOOD. Nisbet's *Heraldry* gives—*Silver, a saltire and chief black, the latter charged with three gold cushions.*

JOHNSTON OF CARNSALLOCH uses same Arms as Westerhall.

JOHNSTON OF CLAUCHRIE recorded Arms 1672-77—*Silver, a saltire in-vecked black with a pellet (black disc) in each flank; on a red chief three gold cushions. CREST: The sun rising behind clouds. MOTTO: "Appropinquat Dies."*

JOHNSTON OF COWHILL uses same as Westerhall.

JOHNSTON IN EDINBURGH (Newton, Midlothian) recorded 1887—*Parted per pale. Silver and black, a saltire counter-changed; on a red chief three gold cushions. CREST: A winged spur, gold. MOTTO: "Ready Aye Ready."*

JOHNSTON OF GORMUCK recorded 1680-87—*Silver, a saltire and chief nebuly, the latter charged with three silver cushions. CREST: A pierced mullet, blue, within a green wreath of laurel. MOTTO: "Securior quo paratior."*

JOHNSTON OF LATHRISK recorded 1797—*Silver, a black saltire within a bordure engrailed blue; on a red chief a silver mullet between two gold cushions. CREST: A gold spur with silver wings. MOTTO: "Semper paratus."*

JOHNSTON OF PITKEIRIE recorded 1755—*Silver, a black saltire; on a red chief three gold cushions. All within a green wavy bordure charged with three bezants (gold coins or discs). CREST: A gold winged spur. MOTTO: "Assiduitate," and later "Nunquam non paratus."*

JOHNSTON OF POLTON recorded 1676—*Silver, a wavy saltire and chief black, the latter charged with three silver cushions. CREST: A spur proper, winged silver. MOTTO: "Sic paratior."*

JOHNSTON OF STRAITON (?) recorded 1672-77—*Silver, a black wavy saltire; on a red engrailed chief three gold cushions. CREST: A hand proper holding a bezant. MOTTO: "Ex sola virtute honos."*

JOHNSTON OF WARDMILNES recorded 1672-77—*Silver, a black saltire, a red escallop in each flank; on a black chief three silver cushions. CREST: A hand proper holding a red escallop. MOTTO: "Sine fraude fidus."*

ENGLAND AND FOREIGN.

JOHNSTON UND KROEGBORN, formerly of Craigieburn, uses—*Silver, a black saltire; on a red chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A winged spur, the wings coloured quarterly red, silver, gold, and black.* SUPPORTER: *A silver lion.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*"

JOHNSTON IN LONDON, formerly of Edinburgh, recorded 1897—*Silver, on a black saltire the golden sun, in each quarter of the field a red dagger; on a red chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A gold winged spur.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*"

JOHNSTON IN VENICE, formerly of Duchrae, recorded—*Silver, a saltire pean (black with gold ermine spots); on a black chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A gold winged spur.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*"

IRELAND.

JOHNSTON OF KILMORE—*Silver, a black saltire, in chief a green shamrock, and in base a red heart crowned gold; on a red chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *An arm in armour charged on the elbow with a red spur rowel, and holding a sword erect.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*"

JOHNSTON IN ARMAGH AND DUBLIN—I and 4. As Kilmore, above. 2. Cheney. 3. Hamilton. CREST and MOTTO: As Kilmore.

JOHNSTON IN DUBLIN—*Black, a bend, and in sinister chief a tower silver, all within a bordure gobony silver and blue.* CREST: *A horse walking, per fess silver and black.* MOTTO: "*Festina lente.*"

JOHNSTON OF KNAPPAGH AND GLENAULE, CO. ARMAGH—*Silver, a black saltire; on a blue chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *An arm in armour holding a sword erect.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*"

JOHNSTON OF LITTLEMOUNT, CO. FERMANAGH—*Silver, a black saltire between a shamrock in chief and flanks, and a red heart crowned gold in base; on a red chief three gold cushions.* CREST: *A winged spur.* MOTTO: "*Nunquam non paratus.*"

G. H. J.

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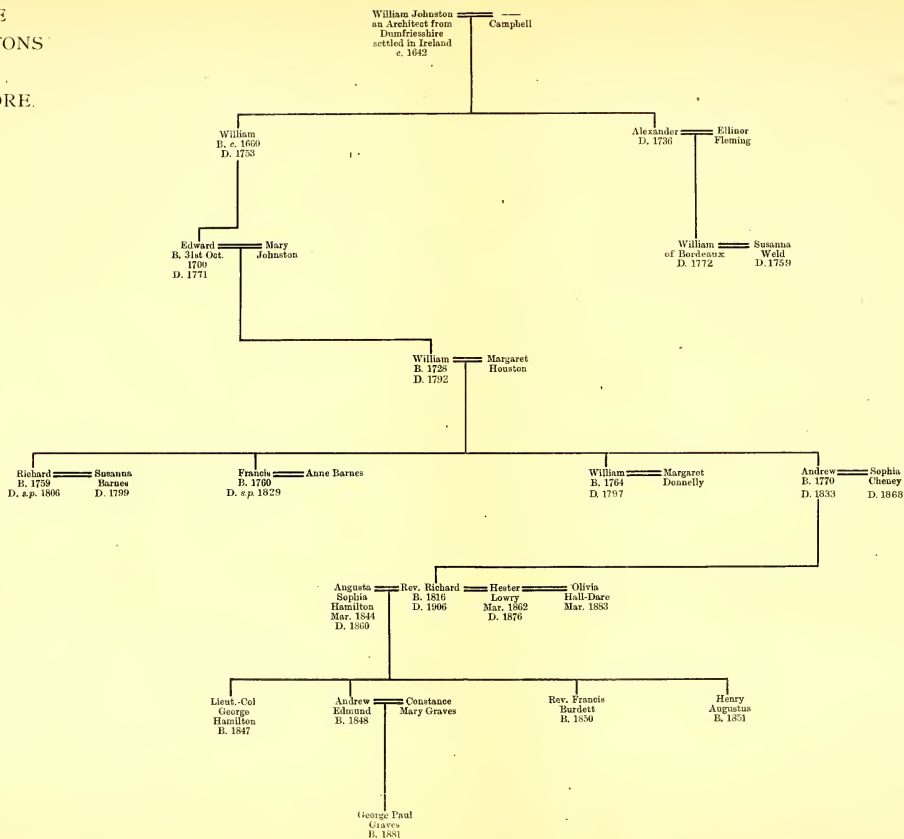
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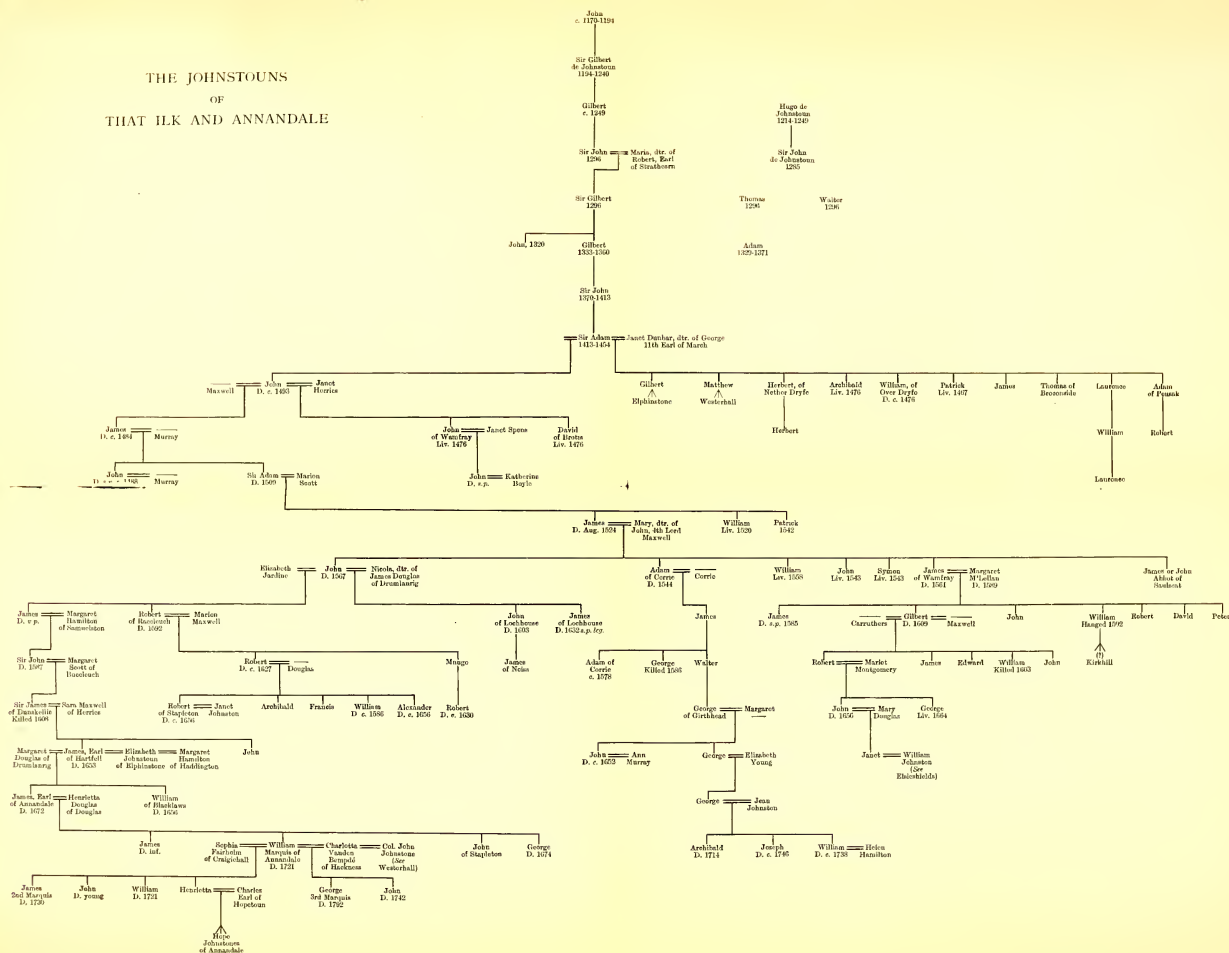
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THE
JOHNSTONS
OF
KILMORE.



THAT ILK AND ANNANDALE



THE JOHNSTONES OF NEWBIE. GRETNA.

William Johnstone of
Gretna and Newbie
D. bef. April 1555

Margaret
Crichton

John
of Newbie
D. Feb. 1578

Marion
Carrothers

John
(second) of
Cummertrees

Herbert
in Croftheid

George
of Gretna

William
D. v.p.

Agnes
Maxwell

Robert
of Brigholme
D. Dec. 1605

Sara
Carmichael

Christine
Irving

Edward
of Ryehill
D. 1643

Barbara
Udward

John
D. 1601

Janet
Hunter

Abraham
of Brume

William
Irving

David
of Robgill

Johnston

Adam

James

Arthur

John

Marion
Liddell

John
of Newbie
D. 1605

Elizabeth
Stewart

William
D. s.p.m. 1607

Edward
of Seafeld

John
D. c. 1611

Bessie
Parsie

Two younger
sons

John
D. 1602

Margaret
Smyth

James
D. s.p. 1615

Janet
Wellwood

Thomas
Dead 1606

Robert

William

Thomas

Adam

John

William
Graham

Rev. Archibald

Gilbert

John

Elizabeth
Armstrong

John

William

Richard

Col. James
D. 1741

Isabel
Ruthven

Janet Nisbet
D. 1724

James, 4th
Lord Ruthven
D. 1783

Anne Stewart
D. 1786

James, 5th
Lord Ruthven
D. 1789

Mary Leslie
D. 1829

James, 6th
Lord Ruthven
D. s.p. 1853

Mary
Campbell
D. 1855

Mary

Present
Lord Ruthven

James, M.D.
D. unm. 1783

Rev. Thomas
Crane
D. 1799

Sarah Hale

Catherine
Wearden

Edward
of Elghaston
Hall
D. 1851

Elizabeth
Pearson

Lt.-Col.
Henry
D. 1811

John
D. 1767

John, M.D.
of Galabank
D. 1836

Lockhart
D. 1861

Elizabeth
Greene

William
D. young

James
D. s.p. 1804

Edward of Dunsley
Manor and Fulford Hall
D. unm. 1881

James, M.D.
D. 1869

Maria
Mary Payne
Webster

Charles
D. 1831

Maj.-Gen. Sir James
K.C.S.I. of Fulford Hall
and Dunsley Manor
D. 1895

Emma
Lloyd

Edward
Settled in
Canada
Has issue

Vice-Minor
Charles

Janet
Schonswar

Rev. Richard

Imogen
Molesworth

Thomas
D. 1869

James
D. 1873

Richard, Capt. King's Royal
Rifle Corps, of Fulford Hall
and Dunsley Manor

Catherine
Florence May
Harris

Edward

Arthur
D. 1879

George

Andrew

William

John

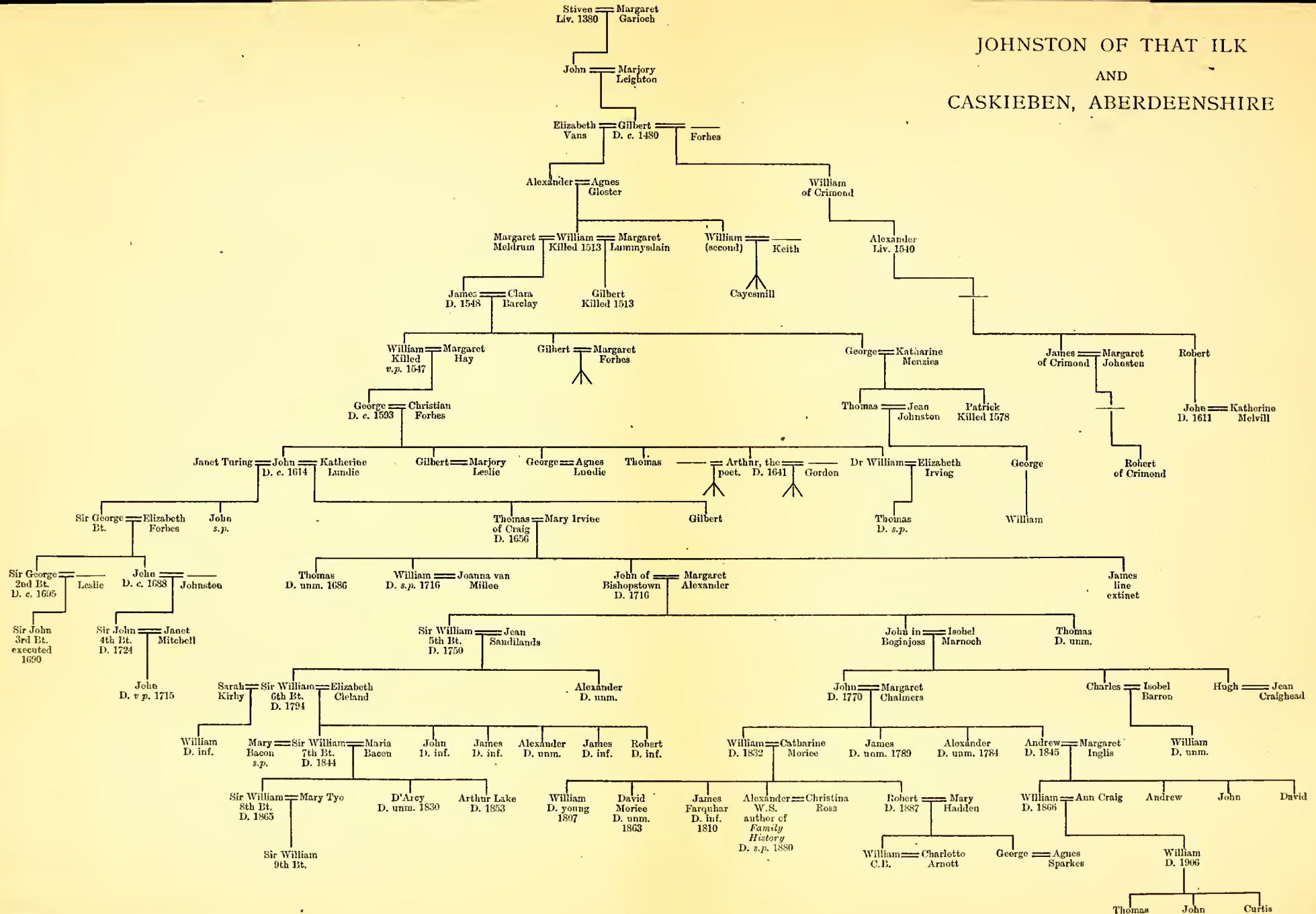
Hugh

Edmond

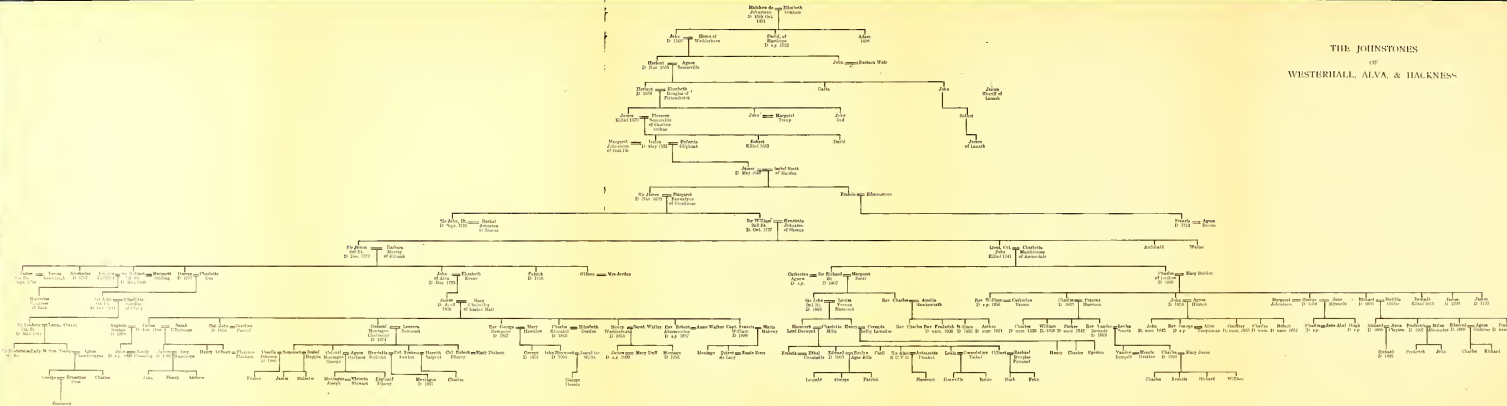
Richard

James

JOHNSTON OF THAT ILK AND CASKIEBEN, ABERDEENSHIRE



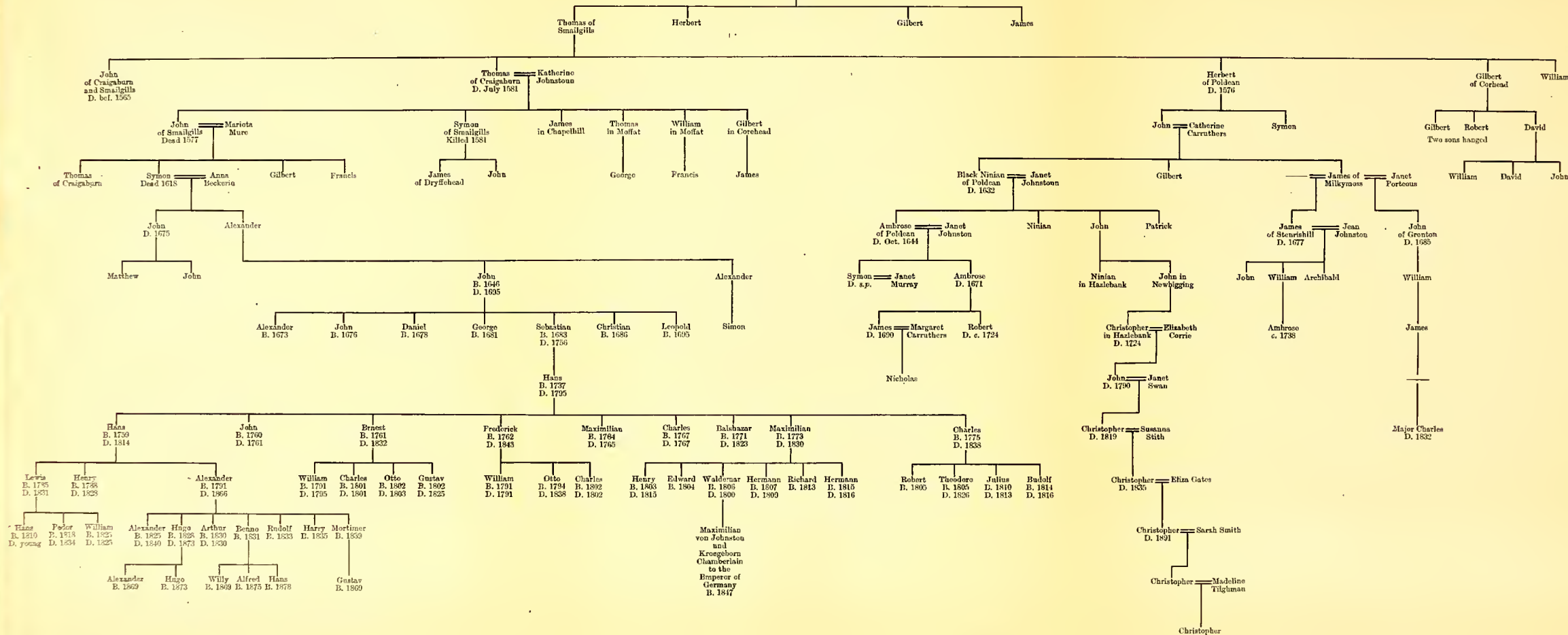
THE JOHNSTONES
137
WESTERHALL, ALVA, & HACKNESS



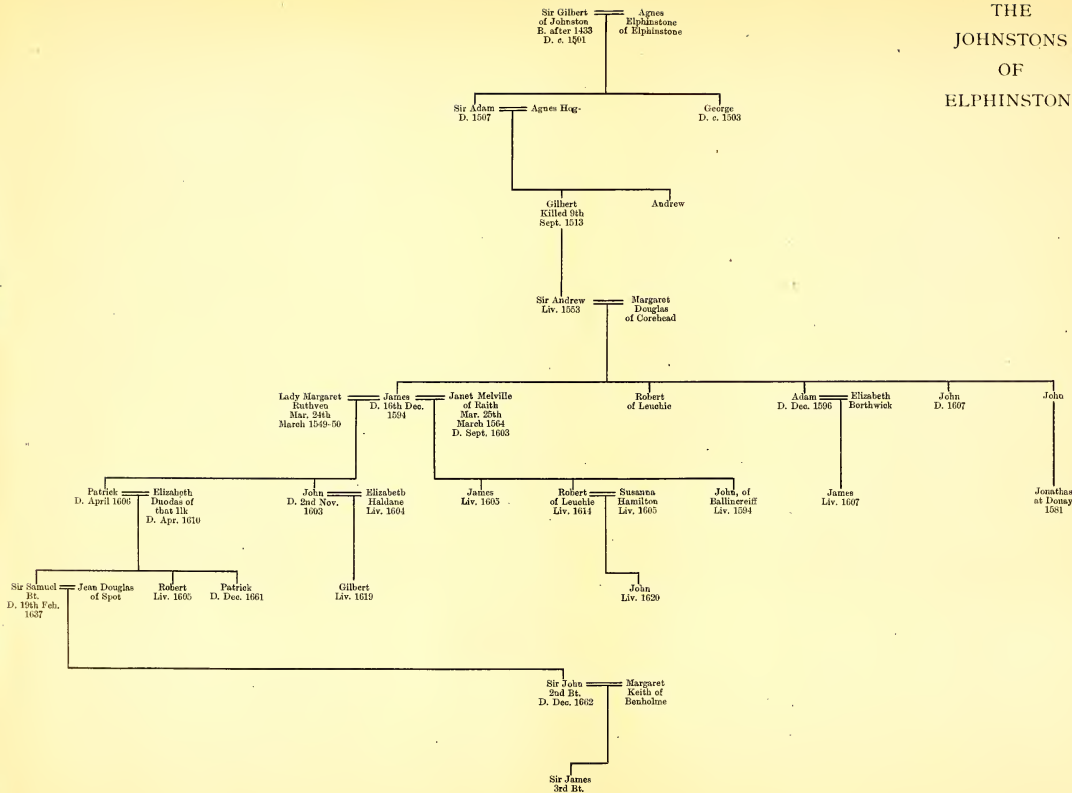
Herbert of Poldean
Dead 1496

Elspeth Carruthers

Simon
of Poldean
Dead 1545



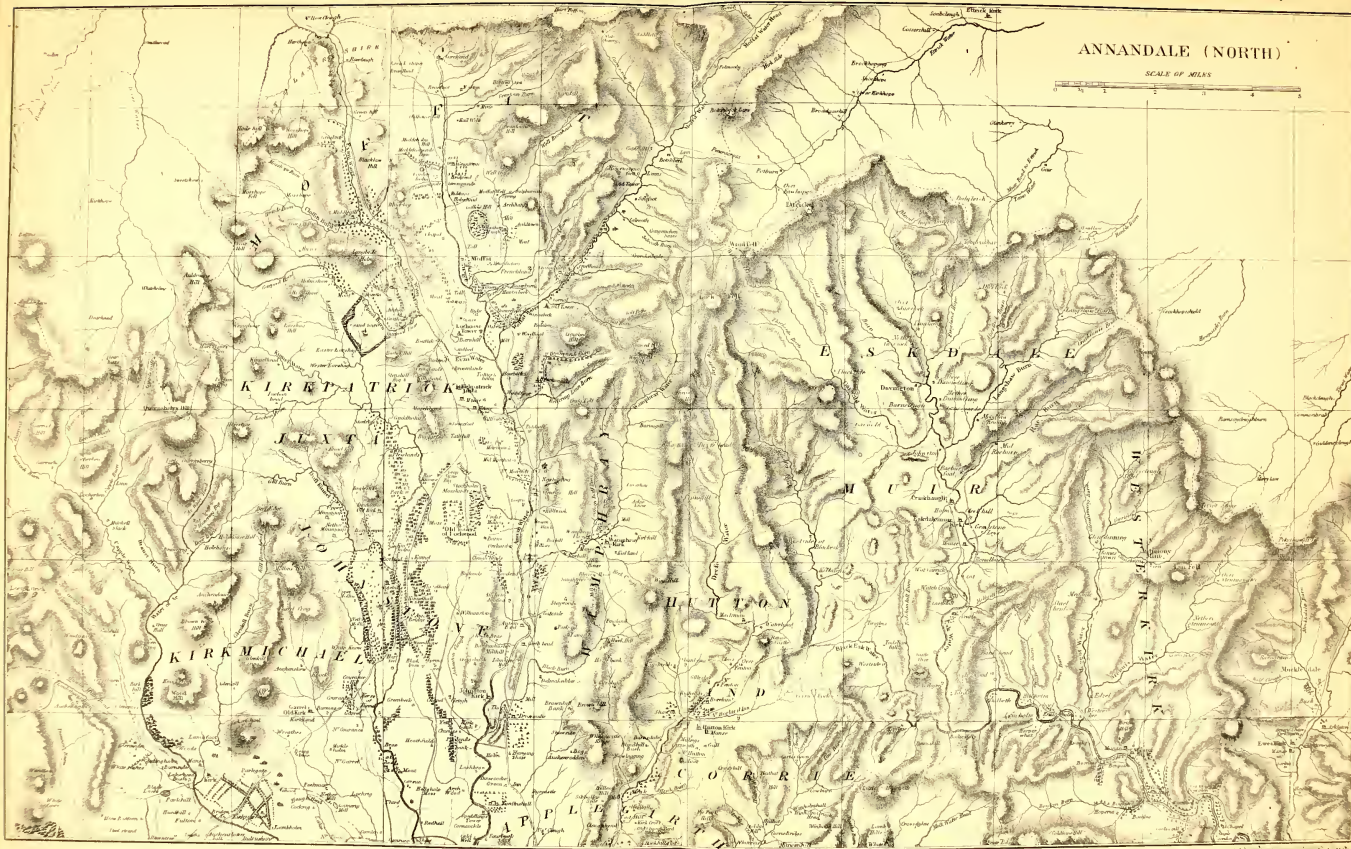
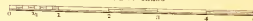
THE
JOHNSTONS
OF
ELPHINSTONE.





ANNANDALE (NORTH)

SCALE OF MILES



ANNANDALE
(SOUTH)





