

HOGG FAMILY
OF
YORK AND GLOUCESTER COUNTIES, VA.

by
ELIZABETH HOGG IRONMONGER

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OF

NEW YORK AND GLOUCESTER COUNTIES, VIRGINIA

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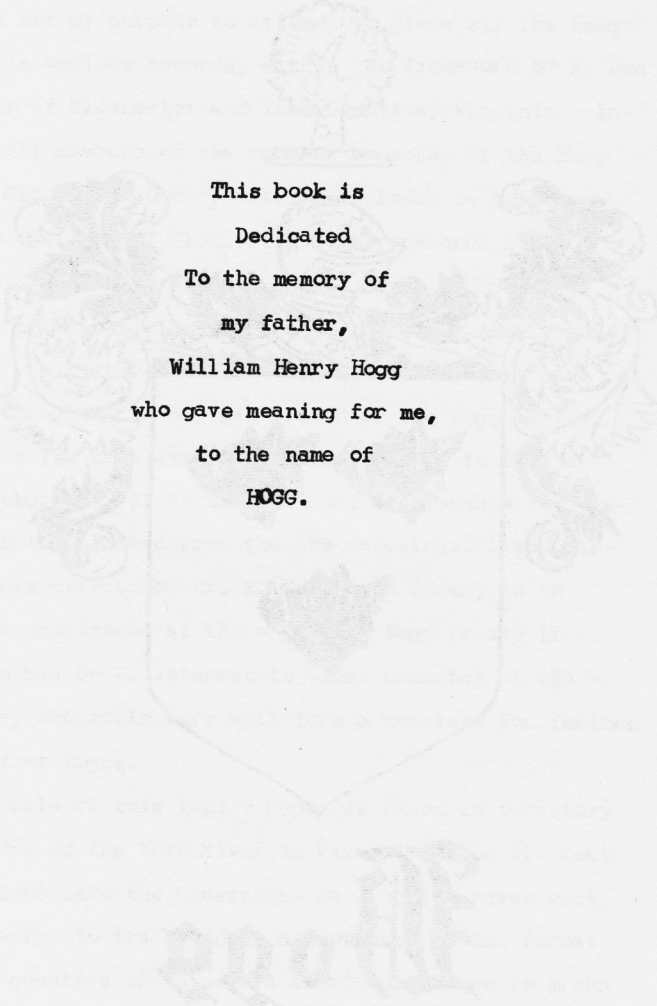
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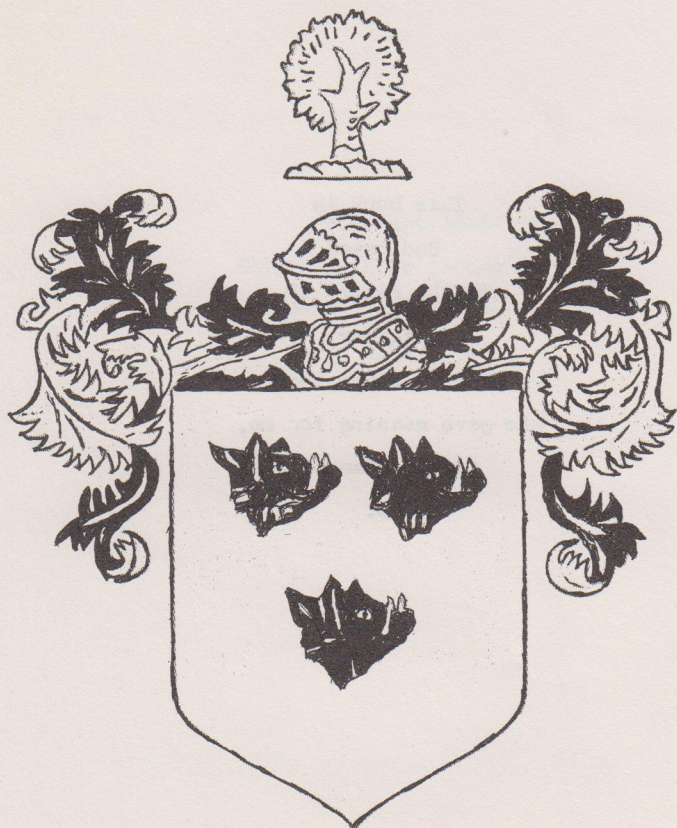
BY

ELIZABETH HOGG IRONMONGER



This book is
Dedicated
To the memory of
my father,
William Henry Hogg
who gave meaning for me,
to the name of
HOGG.

Das Gloria vives



Hogg

Dat Gloria vires.

Hogg
Foreward

It is not my purpose to attempt to place all the Hoggs mentioned in various records, within the framework of my own Hogg family of Gloucester and York Counties, Virginia. Indeed, not all members of the various branches of the Hogg family in Gloucester County will be included in this manuscript as the loss of Gloucester County records by two fires, one in 1820 and another in the Civil War period, renders it practically impossible to trace all family relationships. Only the data with authentic proof will make up the traced family line of this branch of the Hogg family.

While a few unrelated items are included to form a general background, it is thought best to assemble the disconnected notes, lifted from the 139 genealogical and historical books covered by Dr. E. G. Swem's index, in an appendix or supplement at the end of my Hogg family tree. These items may be of interest to other branches of the Hogg family, and could very well form a nucleus for further study by other Hoggs.

The locale of this family paper is based in territory on both sides of the York River in Virginia, from its mouth where it flows into the Chesapeake Bay, up the river west, north-westerly, to its source. A knowledge of the formation of the counties in this area is of importance to grasp

the significance of the relocation of family members in the counties under observation.

York County, one of the eight original shires of Virginia, created in 1634 and named at that time Charles River County, was situated on both sides of the river from which it took its name. Its boundaries on the south and southwest were definitely marked, while the county extended toward the northwest and north indefinitely. In March 1642/3 the names of both Charles River County and the Charles River were changed to York. The northerly extension of York County was cut in 1645 by the formation of Northumberland County and was still further curtailed by the loss of the area north of York River which formed Gloucester and Lancaster Counties in 1651. Again a portion of York County was taken in 1654 to form New Kent County. That part of York west of Scimino Creek on the south side of York River and the part of Gloucester, west of Poropotank Creek on the north side of the river formed New Kent County.⁽¹⁾

This book was planned to give, as fully as possible, the genealogy of my own branch of the Hogg family which descends from Richard Hogg Sr. of Gloucester.

Having found data of two earlier generations of Hogg, who by association and land proximity, appear to be predecessors of Richard Hogg Sr., it was proper that these data be recorded. Since proof of parentage is lacking, the direct tracing could not begin with them. Nevertheless, the chrono-

(1) Hening, Statutes at Large I; pp 294; 371; 388.

logical story demanded that they be placed first in the manuscript. Therefore the book begins with an Introduction of two chapters.

This is followed by Part I, Part II and an Appendix (or Supplement). I have traced two parallel lines through two sons of Richard Hogg Sr. His older son Richard Hogg Jr. and his descendants make up Part I.

His younger son, John Hogg Sr. and his descendants form Part II and is my own family line.

(Appendix) The Supplement covers all other Hogg data that have come under my observation. Its arrangement is self explanatory.

Most of the material used in this family study has been taken from the York County Court records which at times, may seem too dry and legalistic to be of interest to the general public. No family folklore was available to add lightness and laughter to the manuscript. A few printed obituaries were at hand, and the family record pages of a number of Bibles contributed their share of vital statistics, but the main thread of the family story had to be unraveled from the old Court records. To me, a member of this family, many pleasant hours were spent, searching through the old books, peering into the past, reconstructing, in my thinking, the circumstances surrounding the everyday lives of some of my forefathers in a gradually changing era. We think of the earliest period of our country and the migration of stout-

hearted pioneers coming to the shores of the early English Colony of Virginia, among them being a few members of this family as early as the 1650's. The York County Court records about 1678 give a glimpse of the life of an ancestor named Hogg. We dream of his pioneer activities as he plied his trade in both York and Gloucester Counties, and visualize imaginatively, his home and family life. As the children married and moved into homes of their own, their involvement in civic affairs became apparent. When the crisis of 'taxation without representation' brought on the war against the mother country - the great Revolutionary War, - members of this Hogg family served in this tremendous struggle and helped to procure for us, Freedom, and to establish the new, young country of America.

The York records tell of Hogg men who bought land, served as jurors, commissioners, road surveyors, guardians, executors, administrators - men who advanced the cause of county development and progress as they discharged their civic duties. No wonder the researching of these old records was a fascinating experience to a descendant of such pioneer stock. As the many court items have been lifted out of the record books and assembled in this manuscript, may the reading of them be an inspiration to members of the present generation, and if the emphasis at times seems to lean to the legal documents, the facts revealed by them may be rewarding. Indeed it has been said, "no man looks forward to Posterity who has not looked

back to Ancestry".

Key to generations:

Richard Hogg Sr. is the first generation and has been so designated by the genealogical number one, written just above and to the right of the Hogg name. Succeeding generations are marked likewise from 1 to 10.

To keep the descent plain in the parallel family lines, the names in each generation are preceded by a letter or number, as follows:

2nd generation, introduced by Roman numerals, I; II; III; etc;

3rd generation, identified by A; B; C; etc;

4th generation, designated by numbers, 1; 2; 3; etc/

5th generation, by capital letters in parentheses, (A); (B);
(C); etc;

6th generation, by numbers in parentheses, (1); (2); (3); etc;

7th generation, by small letters, a; b; c; etc;

8th generation, by small letters in parentheses, (a); (b); (c);
etc;

9th generation, by double small letters in parentheses, (aa);
(bb); (cc); etc;

10th generation, by the numeral placed above the name;

11th - if any, a few infants by name.

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INTRODUCTION

Introduction

A systematic search of the York County, Virginia records for Hogg data was begun by this author in 1938.

Having been interested for many years in family history, genealogy and old records in general, and having already compiled and written Ironmonger and Connections in 1924, it seemed almost an obligation to the Hogg family, to go through the County records, lift out all relevant Hogg data and arrange this material into a readable script.

York County and the adjoining county of Gloucester had been the home of succeeding generations of Hoggs since 1678, and in as much as the York records are practically complete, the obligation seemed all the more apparent. Historians and genealogists from many parts of the country had traveled to Yorktown to study these rare and precious records, while this Hogg descendant lived in the County of York and had access to the old books from which might be copied old deeds, orders, land causes, guardians accounts, wills, etc, giving insight into her family. Thus the search was instituted, and all of the Hogg wills were copied in the first few months of this study.

One early will that came under scrutiny was that of Richard Hogg² Jr. made in 1795 in which he named his children. His oldest son, John, had descendants who married into the Nottingham, Patrick, East, Hansford and other families.

One of his daughters married a Stroud thus bringing

into the over-all study a sizable segment of that family. One daughter left only one heir, Nancy Jordan who also married a Hansford and her numerous descendants over a period of 175 years may be listed under Hansford as well as under Hogg.

To complement the County records, family Bible records were copied whenever they were available. Among the many Bibles that contributed data were those belonging to the families of Wm. H. Hogg, Samuel Hogg, Lewis Frederick Hogg, S. Scott Hogg, Judge William Edward Hogg, Thomas W. Hogg, Alexander Hogg, Mrs. Anna Hogg Hansford, Mrs. Martha Hogg Montgomery, Mrs. Alice Stroud, Mrs. Molly Hansford Richardson, Baker L. Hansford, Thomas Davis, and many others.

Let it be said here that the collecting of data has not been continuous over the years since 1938. On the other hand, it has never been abandoned. Whenever a Bible record, tombstone inscription, an obituary or a personal interview could be made a source of information it has been used. Thus the data have accumulated over the years while other books were being written and/or compiled. Finally it was apparent that the time to set the notes in order was at hand. Many more days in the York County Clerk's Office produced deeds, chancery suits and orders, all of which have enriched the material.

To go through every record book there and lift out every item pertaining to a Hogg descendant would consume more time than has been allotted me, so what has been collected to date must suffice for this family study.

Acknowledgements.

I wish to record here my appreciation of the help and cooperation that I have received from the following relatives and friends:

To Bertha, my niece (Mrs. Matthew Walther) for typing the manuscript for me;

To Everett Hogg and Dolores Hogg Harlan for their assistance in collecting data on the descendants of George Edward Hogg;

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To Ellen Pearson for data on other Hogs and Hogges of Gloucester whose relationship could not be verified;

To the host of cousins all over the Peninsula, who have give me data through hundreds of telephone calls;

To Judge John E. DeHardit, Mrs. Mattie Hogge Charles, Joseph B. Hogge and Mrs. Dolores Hogg Harlan for reading the manuscript, prior to publication;

And to all who have cooperated in any way to make possible the production of this Family History, I extend to you my heartfelt thanks.

Coat-of-Arms.

No claim is made that the Hogg immigrants who came to Virginia in the seventeenth century had been assigned a specific coat-of-arms.

Burke's General Armory lists arms for six branches of Hogg, and for four groups who spell the name Hog, in Scotland and England. All of them use the three boars' heads, in some cases varying the arrangement or colors. All use the same motto "Dat gloria vires." The crest used in all of them, is an oak tree, with some slight variation.

From this general information, it seemed that the descendants of that group of Hogg men who migrated to Virginia in 1650-1700 should justly feel they are a part of those who were granted arms in Great Britian in the 1600's.

Hence: Argent shield; three boars' heads couped sa. Crest--an oak tree fructed ppr. motto--Dat gloria vires.*

*. Burke's General Armory; page 497.
Other listings on page 79 of this book.