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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Were you at Quincy? Have you bought your copy of the new Ward Supplement? Most members seem interested in two of the major purposes of our Association -

1. Holding an interesting annual reunion where "members of the family" can spend an enjoyable day, renewing old acquaintances or making new ones.
2. Maintaining and publishing, from time to time, records of the descendants of our immigrant ancestor, Edmund Rice.

All who attended the Reunion at Quincy this year experienced the carrying out of the first objective in our best tradition. The spacious rooms at the historic United First Parish Church were perfect for friendly conversation and time was available for visiting. The program, the family all together for a delicious lunch, the visits to the birthplaces of John Adams and John Quincy Adams - all combined to make an interesting day for all. Thanks go to our Secretary, Miss Jeneve Melvin, and all who helped her with the arrangements.

Plan now to attend the next Annual Reunion. The place has not yet been selected but the date will be Saturday, September 27, 1969!

Last year also saw material progress on our second objective in the publication of the Ward Supplement, to Andrew H. Ward's (1858) book on The RICE FAMILY. For this we have to thank our Past President and present Historian, Fred R. Rice and his wife Wilna for their untiring efforts in compiling the material and also Past President Ray Lowther Ellis for following through on the printing and distribution of the supplement.

Work is well advanced on the next step of our new genealogy program, compiling the records all the way through the first five generations is approaching completion. Elsewhere in this News Letter Fred Rice has more to say about this. We are making progress!

I'll close this brief report of what is going on by reminding you that this is your Association. What aspects of the programs meet with your approval? What would you like to see done differently? Your officers would be happy to receive your ideas and suggestions.

signed Erwin R. McLaughlin

TREASURER'S This is a summary of the Treasurer's report and audit that was
REPORT submitted and approved at the annual reunion. It covered the period from October 1967 through 24 Sept. 1968 and covers three bank accounts.

1	In checking account	\$2,213.68	
	Operating expenses which includes postage, programs, News Letters, printing of Ward Supplement and misc. items	<u>1,715.51</u>	
	Balance in checking account		\$ 498.17
2	Special Notice savings account		3,230.31
3	Regular savings account		2,289.33
	Total combined assets		<u>\$6,017.81</u>

HISTORIAN'S For the past ten years we have been working on the new Rice
REPORT Genealogy. The fact it has extended over this period of time has had its advantages. When similar lineages came in there were often differences or additional data to add to our knowledge. As a very conservative estimate over 1,000 generation sheets have had to be re-made, to say nothing about the alphabetical cards.

It should be made clear to everyone that the Association records are the composite result of lineages that were sent to us. No responsibility can be assumed for lineages for which there were no means of checking.

One serious error has come to light that was the result of a lineage that had been sent in. Ward lists Josiah Rice #1996, bn 19 Sep 1751, and mar. Hannah Marble 22 Mar 1774 at Bolton. He then states "we cannot trace him further". A party in Georgia sent Mrs. Smith (previous historian) a long lineage that even included a Governor of Georgia. Mrs. Smith's book "More About Those Rices" carries an article on this Southern family. A party in Texas, interested in the Southern family from whom she descended, finally traced Ward's man to New Hampshire where he resided with wife Hannah. He served in the Revolution and pension papers further prove this was the man who married Hannah Marble. From our "no record" cards and vital records of New Hampshire we have located descendants of this Josiah.

The sale of the new Ward Supplement has not been as great as we had hoped. Sales amount to about \$300 to be applied against a cost of \$1500. It was voted to have a Book Publishing Committee to study means and costs for publishing the New Genealogy. The Association, by actual count, has a record of over 26,000 descendants of Deacon Edmund. If the first six generations were used for one book it would be fully the size of Ward's book. It is very questionable whether our balance of \$6,000 would be sufficient to cover its cost. The Book Committee will have to study how it can best be financed.

This year, for the first time, it can be said the Historian's records are as complete as it is possible to make them. There will always be new information or changes filtering in. There are a fairly large number of cases in the 'pending file' where further information has been requested. Whether they are listed in the new genealogy depends upon them!

Your Historian typed off the new material for the first five generations, together with an index. It covers 3,180 persons and would make a booklet about the size of the Ward Supplement. Each of the next few generations exceed those of the first five, with 4,784 in the eighth generation, which is the largest.

As Historian I urge you to keep us informed of all family changes and when you meet a Rice suggest that he check on whether he might be a descendant of Deacon Edmund Rice.

IN Word has been received of the death of the following member:

MEMORIAM

CHAMBERLIN, Mrs Ina M. - Santa Barbara, Cal. - 31 Aug 1968

NEW We welcome the following new members:

MEMBERS

Brown, Mrs Ernest A. - Kansas City, Mo.

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Partridge, Miss Blanche E - Framingham Center, Mass.

Pollock, Mrs. Peter - St. Cloud, Minn

Rice, William T. - Pittsfield, Mass.

MARRIAGE Announcement was received of the marriage of Past-President Russell Jackson Rice to Mrs. Frank Lee Flood at Needham, on 30 June 1968. Those attending the reunion in Quincy had the pleasure of meeting the new Mrs. Rice.

PITTSFIELD A newspaper clipping sent in by our member Miss Vera I Smith
MASS. carried an article about Vice Admiral Robert H. Rice, USN, Retired of Pittsfield. Our files showed three Robert H's and nothing more. Miss Smith was able to furnish his address and we now have his lineage on record.

If you visit the Pittsfield Museum you will see the subject of Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, 'The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay'. It was owned by Amasa Rice (#4035).

NEWSPAPER From time to time an appeal has been made to send in any
CLIPPINGS newspaper or other clipping where the name 'RICE' appeared.

In our files was a long column about General John B. Sanborn of St. Paul. How he had volunteered, when Lincoln called for men to serve their country, his later services in public life where he had served in the Legislature for many years and was a prominent attorney. Near the end of the column was the statement that he had married Miss Rachel Rice, daughter of Edmund Rice of St. Paul and that they had four children, giving their names.

Checking the card file found a card on Edmund Rice of St. Paul with eleven children, the fourth being Rachel Rice with only her birth date. The clipping enabled us to show her marriage and four children. It also gave the General's parentage. PLEASE keep the RICE clippings and send them in!

MANY Dr. Charles Elmer Rice wrote his book "By The Name Of Rice"
HEADACHES back in 1910. Since then the Association has been asked for lineages of many of the famous persons he named as being descendants of Deacon Edmund. His book did not include the lineage and many are just not in our files.

As a matter of fact Dr. Charles did not give us his record. We have a card on his grandfather Charles Hawley Rice showing one son, William Petit Rice, b 27 Nov 1835, who married Rachel Hole. We have no record of the family of William and Rachel, except the fact that Charles Elmer was their son.

If anyone knows what became of Charles Elmer Rice's records please advise your Editor and perhaps arrangements can be made to solve some of the problems his book created, as well as his ancestry.

LOST Early in July a lady from California visited your Editor. She
SOULS was seeking an ancestor who was born in Massachusetts. With our voluminous records one would expect to find him at once. We did! However the card was in the 'no record' file. Here is what was found:

Curtis Rice
mar Elizabeth Willington 25 Nov 1818
RICE children (taken from Worcester Vital Records)
Daniel bn 16 Mar 1819
Harriett Eliza 16 Feb 1821
Rebecca Purnam 14 Nov 1822
Clarissa Warner 3 Jul 1825
Austin Curtis 10 Jun 1827; m Margery Ann Boyden
Maria Watson 5 Feb 1833
Elbridge Merrick 23 Nov 1834

Parentage of Curtis Rice needed - send information to Historian.

WE ARE After typing off all the Rice names from the printed vital
SURPRISED records of Massachusetts an attempt was made to identify them and assign Ward's numbers. For the Town of Weymouth not one person was identified as being a descendant of Deacon Edmund. (53 births-34 marriages and 13 deaths) This would be a good project for someone to do a bit of research.

SOUTHERN RICES For a number of years your Historian has been exchanging data with the Historian of the Kansas Rice Association. The Kansas Association stems from a Thomas Rice who settled in Virginia. This Thomas never was out of Virginia, until he returned to England, or Wales to claim an inheritance. He was never heard from again but his large family scattered, some to Kentucky and a few to Tennessee. It was this family who constituted most of the Southern Rices.

Mr. John R. C. Sanderson, Historian for the Kansas Rice Family, states that in the past Thomas of Virginia and Thomas, son of Edmund, have often been confused by genealogists and historians. He hopes everyone will try to correct this error anytime it is heard discussed. He goes on to write, "If you have any questions about the Virginia Rices please write to me at 711 Sumner, Topeka, Kansas, Zip 66616. I can answer many questions on the Virginia, Kentucky and a few Tennessee lines. I can furnish a few addresses of other Rices who are doing research." (When writing to Mr. Sanderson be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

COAT OF ARMS The Columban Fathers of Nebraska are mailing out a multi-colored "Coat of Arms" with the name RICE on it. When one reads the description they find that "There are two distinct families of RICES in Ireland, both of ancient Celtic stock: the one of Ulster-Gaelic origin and the other of Welsh-Celtic origin."

Edmund Rice's parentage has never been proven, therefore, we cannot use this Coat of Arms.

Because of the numerous letters asking about a 'Coat of Arms', sending in that lineage back to William the Conqueror or requesting information about it, decided us that it was time to put into print what others had discovered, with their proofs.

JACOBUS REPORT Your Historian wrote to Mr. Donald Lines Jacobus, a noted Genealogist and former Editor and Owner of The American Genealogist, asking permission to reprint his article on "Ancestry of Deacon Edmund Rice". Under date of 17 Sept. 1968 Mr. Jacobus wrote "I prepared (the report) over 35 years ago **** nothing further has developed so far as I know ***** So please feel free to reprint what you like." His report:

.1 Very few of the early colonists in New England were at all closely related to the higher English aristocracy. The few who were so related, were people of wealth and high position in the colonies where they settled. The colonists shared the respect of the English for a "gentleman", and even younger sons of the lesser gentry were referred to in contemporary records as "Mr." (the prefix of respect) and usually referred to themselves in deeds and other documents as "Gentlemen". Deacon Edmund Rice was a useful citizen, who acquired a competence, and held minor offices, apparently with ability.

.2 The Rice Genealogy, by A. H. Ward, published in 1858, does not refer to any tradition in the family concerning an exalted ancestry. As long ago as 1858, some such tradition might easily have been handed down, and probably would have been. Apparently, the compiler of this book had either not heard of any such tradition, or else thought it was not worthy of notice.

.3 Few families of the English aristocracy could boast such high connections as the Howard family. Katherine Howard the alleged great-grandmother of Deacon Edmund Rice, had an own brother who aspired to the hand of a niece of King Henry VIII, in consequence of which he was suspected of aiming at the throne itself, and died a prisoner in the Tower. An elder half-sister of Katherine became mother of Queen Anne Boleyn, and hence grandmother of Queen Elizabeth. If the alleged pedigree is true, it would make the father of Deacon Edmund Rice a second cousin to Queen Elizabeth. Nobody was so closely related to the Queen as that, without having estates and a high position.

.4 The best authority on the English peerage, especially for the earlier period back of 1600, is The Complete Peerage by Cokeyne. ***** The Old edition, vol 6 pg 48, states that Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, born 1443, died 21 May 1524 aged about 80, married (1) 30 Apr 1472, Elizabeth, widow of Sir Humphrey Bourchier, and dau. of Sir Frederick Tylney. She died 4 Apr 1497, and he married (2) by dispensation dated 17 Aug 1497, Agnes, dau of Sir Philip Tylney. She was buried 31 May 1545; and her will, datd 12 Mar 1542, was proved 9 Nov 1545.

The volumes referred to above are concerned only with those who held titles, and do not give a complete list of children of peers. I therefore referred to Collins' Peerage, which gives a much more complete account of the earlier generations than does Burke's Peerage. I used the 4th edition (1768), and found the children of this Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, given in vol. 1 pg 77. By the 1st wife there were eight sons and two daughters. By the second wife there were two sons, William and Thomas, and four daughters: Anne, who mar. John Vere, Earl of Oxford; Dorothy, who mar. Edward Stanley, Earl of Derby; Elizabeth, who mar. Henry Ratcliff, Earl of Sussex; and Catherine, who mar. (1) Sir Rhese ap-Thomas, Knight of the Garter, and (2) Sir Henry Daubeney, Earl of Bridgewater. It is worthy of note that none of the Duke's daughters married commoners with the exception of Catherine; and as appears below, Collins erred in the name of Catherine's first husband.

In the new edition of The Complete Peerage, vol 2 pg 311 I found the title Bridgewater (or, more correctly, Bridgwater), which states that Henry Daubeney, born Dec 1493 was created Earl of Bridgwater in 1538 and died without issue 12 Apr 1548 aged 54. He married (1) before 16 Jul 1517, Elizabeth, dau. of George (Nevill), Lord Abergavenny; and (2) Katherine, widow of Rhys ap Griffith, dau of Thomas (Howard), Duke of Norfolk, by his 2nd wife, Agnes, dau. of Sir Philip Tylney, of Boston, co. Lincoln. Katherine was buried 11 May 1554 in the Howard Chapel at Lambeth, Surrey. Her will (unproved) "is in the principal Court of Probate."

A footnote on the same page as the last reference reads: "According to the usual account it was Sir Rhys ap Thomas, K.G. who mar. the dau. of the Duke of Norfolk. But from Dwnn's Visitations, vol 1 pg 210-1, and Meyrick's notes thereon (in the ped. of Rys of Dynevor, co. Carmarthen), it appears that it was Rhys ap Griffith, grandson of the former. (ex inform. G.W. Watson). V.G." This means that Vicary Gibbs, the editor, wrote the note, and that the information supplied in it was furnished by Watson, an eminent English genealogist.

.5 Apparently, most if not all of the printed statements regarding the Howard ancestry of Edmund Rice originated with Dr. Charles Elmer Rice. The basis of the claim is laid in Dr. Rice's book "By the Name of Rice", published at Alliance, Ohio, in 1910. This book is written in a pleasant, somewhat flippant vein, but so far as the ancestry of Edmund Rice is dealt with in it, proved facts are sadly missing. Dr. Rice states flatly (pgs 7 to 9) that Deacon Edmund was a great-great-grandson of Sir Griffith Rice, Knight of the Bath 1501, and that the said Sir Griffith was grandfather of William Rice of Bohmer, co. Buckingham, who was granted arms 1555, and that these arms were used by Deacon Edmund's descendants, and we are led to believe Edmund was grandson of William. His citation of authority is vague. He merely says "It took much research in the British Museum and years of study at home and abroad." Undoubtedly much can be learned, and clues obtained, by research in the British Museum, but to establish a line of real proofs usually requires much more than this; such as research in parish registers, probate records, and many other classes of original contemporary documents. The vague statement of Dr. Rice does not inspire confidence.

.6 As I understand the statement of Charles K. Winslow, he obtained all his information and references from Dr. Rice. The line as he gives it is:

- A. Sir Griffith Rice, Knight of the Bath 1501
- B. Rice, ap-Griffith b 1500, m Katherine Howard
- C. William Rice b 1522, of Bosmer co. Bucks;
granted arms 1555
- D. Thomas Rice, father of Edmund and Robert (twins)
who were bn 1594

There are several curious and suspicious things about this pedigree. No doubt exists as to generations A and B, for the present Lord Dynevor descends from Griffith ap Rice, son of Rice ap Griffith (Generation B), and this line can be found in the peerages. The illuminated pedigree in possession of Lord Dynevor is doubtless the basis, or the chief authority, for the earlier generations. Burk's Peerage, 1928, pg 828, under the title Dynevor, states that Rhys ap Griffith FitzUryan mar. Katherine dau. of Thomas Howard, 2nd Duke of Norfolk, and by her (who mar (2) Henry Daubeny, Earl of Bridgwater, and was bur. 11 May 1554) had issue with a dau. Agnes, who mar. Sir Edward Bayntun, Knt., a son and heir, Griffith ap Rice; and from him the pedigree is continued. It should be noted that Burke, although going out of his way to mention a dau. Agnes, does not mention a son William, or any other son but Griffith.

It is very odd the William, if son of Rice ap Griffith, should be granted arms. What was to prevent his using his paternal arms, with a difference to indicate that he was a younger son? The granting of arms would more likely indicate that he was a parvenu desirous of establishing his position as a gentlemen.

William (generation C) is given no wife, and no mention is made of his will. A date of birth is assigned to him, though the date is earlier than the beginning of parish registers; but no date of burial is given, though that might have been found.

Thomas (generation D) is given no baptism, no burial date, no will, and no wife. Apparently he is only a name, a kind of disembodied spirit

necessary to make a connection between Deacon Edmund and the important Rice family of co. Carmarthen. He is not even assigned a residence. Yet he is presented with twin sons, Edmund and Robert. Their date of birth is stated as 1594, which is doubtlessly derived from recorded age of Edmund's death. There is no baptismal record to give an exact date or prove that they were sons of Thomas.

Although this evidence is all negative, it does throw a legitimate doubt on this line of descent, unless proofs can be furnished by those who are responsible for giving publicity to this line. I am not questioning the sincerity of Dr. Rice, or that he believes this line to be correct; but that is no reason why a trained genealogist should concur in accepting it. I agree rather with the statement of "W.B.W" in the Boston Transcript, 13 Mar 1929: "In spite of repeated requests, no one has yet furnished authorities for existence of William and Thomas Rice."

.7 Comparing the few dates of this lineage with the few known dates of Katherine Howard and her family, we find the following. William Rice, alleged second son of Katherine, was born 1522. Even supposing that Katherine was married at a very early age, we would scarcely believe that she was less than 18 years old at the birth of her second son, and this carries us back to 1504 as the very latest date at which Katherine could be born if she was the mother of William. By referring to Article .4 above, where the Peerage of Collins is quoted, it will be seen that he placed Katherine as the fourth dau. of the Duke of Norfolk by his second marriage. Her parents were married a little after 17 Aug 1497. There were six children of the marriage, and the history of the two sons indicates that they were probably not younger than all the daughters. It is true that although Collins places Katherine as the 4th dau., he does not call her so; however, it is customary in the peerage books to state the sons in order of birth and the daughters in order of birth. It is as good a priori presumption that she was the youngest daughter, and the probability is that she was the youngest child. With her parents marrying in 1497, one child a year must have been born (unless there were twins) to bring the birth of Katherine as early as 1504, and yet we have shown that her birth cannot be placed later than that, and that it ought to be placed even earlier, if she was mother of William Rice. My conclusion is, that she was probably born actually somewhat later than 1504, and that William Rice was not her son. (If it can be shown that she was not the youngest daughter this conclusion does not necessarily hold)

.8 A moderate amount of research failed to locate the Rice family of Boemer co. Bucks; but the research has not progressed far enough to draw any conclusions from this negative fact. However, a Visitation of Buckinghamshire, in the Publications of the Harleian Society, Vol, 58 pg 143, gives a pedigree headed "Aprice of North Crawley" (the name is ap-Rice). The essential facts given in the pedigree are as follows:

- A Isaac Ap Res, m Bray
- B Robert Ap Rice of WASHINGTON, co. Hunt, m Joan Otter and had three sons: William, Edward, and Thomas
- C William of North Crawley, m Elizabeth Latimer and had six children: Robert, Edmund, Lewis, John, Elizabeth and Cassandra
- D Robert, m Joan Willford, and had six children; apparently Robert was head of the house when the Visitation was made; the pedigree is dated 1566

Of course it would be presumptuous to claim that we are here on the trail

of Deacon Edmund: I am making a note of this pedigree because it gives us brothers named Robert and Edmund who were sons of William, and the latter had a brother Thomas. These names were all so common that no special significance can be claimed. The curious thing is that they correspond so closely to the alleged pedigree of Deacon Edmund, and were located in co. Buckingham.

.9 The baptisms of five of Deacon Edmund's children at Berkhamstead, co. Herts., were obtained by the compiler of the Rice Family (1858), and published on page 11. The marriages of this parish are now in print, at the beginning of vol. 2 of Hertfordshire Parish Registers, edited by W.P.W. Phillimore. I consulted the book and did not find marriage of Edmund given. As he had three children born before the recorded baptism of his later children beginning in 1627 at Berkhamstead, the historians of the family are probably correct in assuming that he married and lived for a time in some other parish. Just why Dr. Rice and others should state that he was born in co. Buckingham, when they fail to produce his baptism or will of his father or other relative to prove it, is a mystery to me. Probably it is a guess; and it may be a correct one.

.10 I have not examined Dwnn's Visitations, vol 1, pg 210-1; nor William Berry's County Genealogies, Pedigrees of Buckinghamshire, published 1837. These should be examined; I am not certain they can be seen in a library here, and did not see them on the shelves at Yale Library, which has an excellent English collection. The will of Katherine (Howard), who was dowager Countess of Bridgwater when she died in 1554, would quite likely contain the names of her Rice children, but would have to be examined by a searcher in England.

(Editor's note: Mr. Jacobus has made an excellent suggestion that search be made for the will of Dowager Countess of Bridgwater. "Katherine Howard" There is a possibility that it might be found in the English microfilms at the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City. If any of our members or readers do find it please advise our Historian so an enlarged copy can be made for our archives.)

BRITISH MICROFILMING Last year, learning that the Genealogical Society was micro-filming English records, a letter was sent asking whether the archives of Bury St. Edmunds might be included. The reply was encouraging saying another attempt would be made but it would be some months before action could be taken. Waiting almost one year before sending a follow-up letter brought this reply:

We are sorry to have to report that no progress has been made in gaining permission to film the records wanted by your association. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of many record holders to release them to be filmed. Fear of loss of revenue is one excuse.

The letter went on to say that the Society has now turned their micro-filming work over to a British commercial firm and that they were turning our correspondence over to them.

Annual dues of \$2.00 should be sent to the Secretary at once as our fiscal year starts in September. (Dues pay for our News Letters!)

SECRETARY'S REPORT President Edgar W. Rice opened the meeting by reading Abbie Rice's Hymn, written in 1856. He expressed thanks to Pastor, Dr. Bradford E. Gale and the Church members for permitting the Association to hold its annual meeting there; to Mrs. George H. Bonsall, a member of the Quincy Board of Management of Historical Places; to William C. Edwards, Quincy Historian, for their help in arranging the tour and explaining about the places seen. Mrs. George C. Houser, Sr., State Vice-Regent of Massachusetts DAR was also introduced. She is a Royce-Rice descendant.

The attendance at the reunion was very satisfactory and the Rice "luck" held for it was a perfect day. Members came from West Virginia, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut.

The usual reports were read and approved. (Several appear else where in this News Letter). There being no additional nominations to the report of the Directors, the Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot electing the officers as listed on the frontpage.

This past year shows two-hundred-forty-eight paid members and two Life Mbrs. Dues are now due and should be sent is as soon as possible. Why not give a membership to other members of your family as well as getting other Rice descendants to join. A check or money order for \$2.00 is all that is necessary to become a member. If not a direct descendant one may become a contributing member.

Attention was called, by the Historian, to the World Conference On Records, to be held in Salt Lake City, August 5-8, 1969. It was voted that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Rice and Mr. Ray Lowther Ellis would serve as delegates to this important conference.

EBENEZER RICE Ward states that Ebenezer Rice #379, who married Anna Rice #638, left Westboro after the birth of his 7th child and that nothing further was known about him. Our Canadian member, Mrs. Ira E. McCormick, states that "recent research has established the fact that he also came to Annapolis Royal, N.S. in 1760. He received a grant of land in the Moschelle District."

The manuscript that Mrs. McCormick prepared and sent to the Association carries this family on and will be set forth in detail in our new genealogy, when it can be printed.

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Mary Rice #2591, bn 12 Jul 1802, married Abner Tyler Burroughs on 16 Dec 1827, at Warren Mass. Abner was the son of Tyler Burroughs and Anna Priest. We have a record of five children for Abner and Mary with their birth dates. There our records end.

On the letterhead of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Tarzana, Calif., dated 18 Feb 1932, and signed by him is the statement "My paternal grandmother, Mary Rice of Warren, Massachusetts, was a direct descendant of Deacon Edmund Rice of Sudbury."

Your historian has been so busy with lineages he has not had time to visit a library where the missing parentage could be found. If you have it please send it in. Thanks!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Books still available:

SUPPLEMENT TO RICE FAMILY By ANDREW WARD\$3.50
(Adds over 500 children not in Ward's book; gives dates, deaths, marriages, names of spouses, some corrections and over 950 (*) asterisks indicating further lineages in the Association's files)
Limited number of the reprinted edition of Ward's Rice Family \$20.00
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