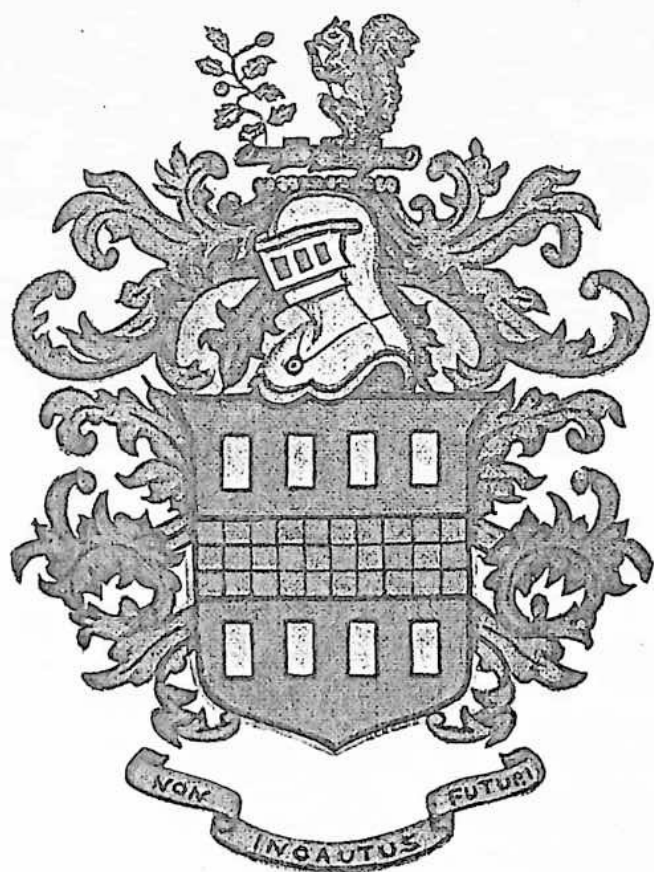
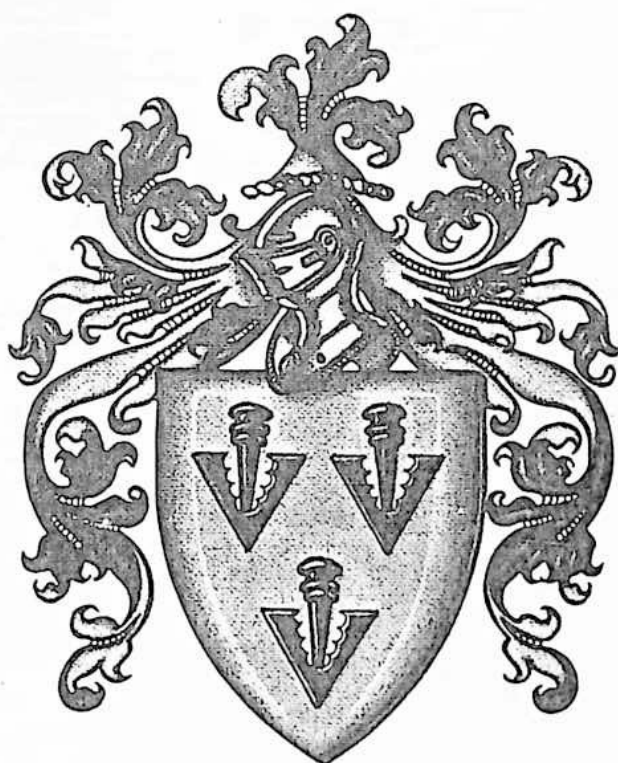


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The Coat of Arms of the King Family

"That these Ensignes of Honour, as are commonly called Armes, which of later times have been chiefly used for distinction of families, had their original from the practice of great commanders in War, is not unknown to the learned; for certain it is, that the faces of all great military officers, being obscured by such Hoods and Helmets as were anciently worn in times of Battel; it was expedient, that by some other meanes their persons should be notified to their friends and followers. Necessity, therefore, requiring it, they depicted upon their Shields (which were borne for the defence of their bodies) as also upon their Surcoats of Silke, Banners, Penons, etc., certain Badges, that might make them known at a distance from each other. . . In bearing whereof (as appeareth by divers of Rolls of Armes) such order was observed that none might assume another's marks; but that there should be a plain and apparent difference in each man's Shield, Surcote, Banner, Penon, etc., to the end that upon any disorder the common soldier might know his leader, and the better repair to his succour in case of danger.

"But these later times having devised other sorts of armour and weapons both for offence and defence than of old were used; those marks and badges in Shields, Surcoate, etc., have been for divers past ages, as to any such military purpose, totally layed aside; and since merely retained as Honourary Emsignes by the Nobility and Gentry, especially to difference themselves and their families from the vulgar and from one another. In

all which the Kings of Arms in their respective provinces were to see due order observed."

Sir William Dugdale
Garter King of Arms, 1660

Explanation

In heraldry gold is the metal denoting strength, authority and wealth.

The pheon or wedge like figure, means belonging personally to the King or Queen. All English Governmen property is stamped with the pheon. There are three for the Holy Trinity.

There is no motto to this display of arms. This is due to the antiquity of the grant of arms. The use of mottoes for the display of arms did not come into general vogue until approximately the XIV Century. A motto was also first called a "slogan". This word is a combination of two Goethic words, "slo" meaning "war or battle" and "gan" meaning "cry". Hence the slogan was a battle cry or an assembling cry in battle. Many families, whose arms ante-date the use of mottoes, display none. Some families claim many mottoes, each arising from a different war.

There is no crest to this display of arms. This is also due to its antiquity. The use of crests began with the use of visored helmets, that is, helmets which hid the face. So long as the face was visable, knights did not need the crest for purposes of identification, even in the heat of battle, but when the visor came into use and the knight

fought with his face hidden, it was necessary to wear an identifying crest.

The mantling or decorative matter around the shield has no special shape. This is left to the taste and discretion of the artist. The only heraldic rule as to the mantle (also sometimes called a lambrequin) in British arms, was that it must be in the livery colors of the shield; i.e. the two first metals and/or colors mentioned in the blazon.

The mantle takes its name from a cloak or mantle which the mounted knight wore suspended from his helmet. This was to protect him, encased as he was in metal, from the summer's hot sun rays or the winter's snows which would have fairly cooked or frozen him as the case might be. This mantle would become cut and slashed in combat and the knight was very proud of these rents. He usually had them patched in contrasting colors to make them more noticeable.

The helmet is in profile and is of steel color as it should be. Only those who **actually** bear titles are entitled to display a helmet of other metal or in other position.

The Family

The name King is first recorded in the Pipe Rolls of Cambridgeshire in 1219, when we find reference to Mariota Filia King.

It comes from the Old English cyning, cyng meaning "king" and is a nickname from the possession of kingly qualities or appearance. It sometimes also came

from what was called a "pageant" name, or one who had acted as king in a play or a pageant or had been "King of Misrule" or "king" of a tournament.

We find that Michael King was in Virginia previous to 1694, for in that year there is recorded a grant to Michael King, Jr. and William King for 340 acres in Nansemond County, and there is also a grant of 443 acres in the same county in the year 1716 to John King, son of Michael King. Miles King, descended from Michael, was born November 2, 1747 and died in Norfolk June 19, 1814. He was Surgeon's Mate in the First Virginia Regiment, October 26, 1775 and a member of the House of Delegates in 1784, 1791-3 and 1798. He was Mayor of Norfolk in 1804-5 and again in 1810. His book plate bearing the above arms, is found in two books now in the Library of William and Mary College. The arms are somewhat similar to those of King, Earl Lovelace, in whose coat are found "Sable three spear heads erect, argent, embrued gules".

For further reference see:

Burke's General Armory

Debrett's General Armory

Crozier's Virginia Heraldica - 2nd Edition.

Reaney's Dictionary of British Surnames

Boutell's Manual of Heraldry

Hennessee's Your Family Coat of Arms

Virkus' Compendium of American Genealogy

Stewart's Index of Virginia Genealogy

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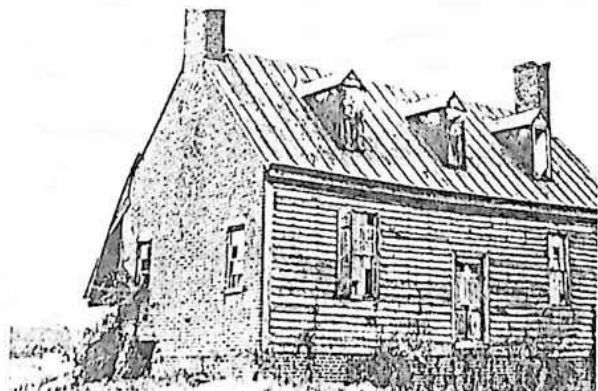
Michael King, Original Immigrant

Mrs. J. B. Parker, historian, of Windsor, North Carolina, wrote:

"According to tradition, one day a sixteen year old youth named MICHAEL KING, who lived in Southern England had started to the store to make some purchases for his mother. He heard the martial music made by fife and drum and saw an army marching along the road in front of his home. In the excitement he forgot the list in his pocket as he threw the reins of his pony over the gate post and joined the line of trudging men. Thus began an adventure which took him into Ireland, across the seas to America and finally to the James River Valley in Virginia, where he made his home." (Mrs. J. B. Parker's article in the Windsor Newspaper.)

This MICHAEL KING received three land grants totalling 1800 acres in Nansemond County, Virginia, in 1669, 1671, and 1675. He married Elizabeth Hiry, and they had five sons and one daughter. The descendants of this family, 12 generations to date, migrated to all parts of the United States and their numbers are beyond imagination. The records they have left us across these generations indicate that they have been in the mainstream of political, professional and civic leadership throughout this Nation.

The lad who forgot the errand for his mother in Norwich, England when destiny called, became a legend, and the founder of a great early American family.



This house, located on Somerton Creek, Nansemond Co., Va., near the North Carolina line, was probably built by MICHAEL KING, the Immigrant in 1686. He was granted 1800 acres of land here in 1667, 1671 and 1675. His great grandson, Solomon King, states in his Bible:

"... and their he (MICHAEL KING) bought a plantation with land . . . and Bult a Large Dwelling house with Brick and Bought several Negro Slaves and also a large Copper Still, etc."

The present owner, Mrs. Grady Gardner, remembers that the Hare family owned this property until about 1900, when her family bought it. MICHAEL KING's son, WILLIAM², had a daughter, MARY KING³, who m. Jessie Hare. She may have inherited this property from her father, WILLIAM KING², because two of WILLIAM's three sons migrated to Gates Co. The land likely stayed in this Hare family until ca 1900. As the records were destroyed three times in Nansemond County, it is almost impossible to trace the land records.

SOLOMON KING, the great grandson of MICHAEL¹(Original Immigrant), kept the following Bible record that provides authentic KING family information as follows:

"MICHAEL KING was born in Old England and came out of the city of Norwich to Virginia and their Served his time With John Wright in Nansemond County after that he married with ELIZABETH HIRY, (or Cary—indistinct) and lived in the upper Parish of Nansemond County on the Southern branch of Nansemond River, and he had by his wife Six Children Viz. NATHAN, WILLIAM, MICHAEL, HENRY, JOHN & ELIZABETH—and their he bought A plantation with Land in the year 1686 and Bult a Large Dwelling house with Brick and Bought several Negro Slaves and also a large Copper Still etc. Written by me SOLOMON KING, son of CHARLES KING the Said

CHARLES was the Son of WILLIAM Which was son of MICHAEL THE OLDER—

CHARLES KING Father of SOLOMON KING Departed this Life January the 15th. 1762

MARY KING Mother of SOLOMON KING Departed this Life February the 2 Day 1762

HENRY KING Uncell to the Said SOLOMON KING Departed this life December the 7 Day 1771

MARY HARE aunt to the said SOLOMON KING Departed this life February the 11 Day 1774

JOHN LEE Father-in-Law to the Said SOLOMON KING Departed this life February 9 day 1770

HENRY KING Brother to SOLOMON KING Departed this Life April 15th. Day 1782

BATHSHEBA PORTER Daughter of SOLOMON KING Departed this life March 10th. 1789."

(The Bible was published by Alexander Kincaid, His Majesty's Printer, Edinburgh, MDCCLXIX)

This Bible record in SOLOMON KING's Bible takes us back from SOLOMON¹ thru his father CHARLES³, to WILLIAM². WILLIAM was one of the five sons of MICHAEL¹. (Original Immigrant)

From "Bible Records of Suffolk and Nansemond Counties, Va." by Norfleet: "MICHAEL KING was born in Old England and came out of the city of Norwich, Norfolk Co., England to Virginia and served his time with John Wright in Nansemond Co." (John Wright received patent July 1643 for 250 Acres Upper Norfolk County, Va. upon a branch of the South Branch of Nansemond River, 150 Acres by assignment and 100 Acres for transporting two persons).

Upper Norfolk Co. was created in 1637 from New Norfolk, and New Norfolk was created in 1636 from Elizabeth City Co. Elizabeth City Co. was one of the original Virginia Shires created in 1634. Nansemond County was formed in 1637 from Upper Norfolk Co. (In "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography" Vol. 36, p.194, 195.)

From the children of MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant) and ELIZABETH (Hiry?) his wife were descended most of the KING FAMILY of the SOUTHERN part of our country. Each son repeated almost the same names for generation after generation making it a very difficult line to research.

MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant) received at least three land grants of record, totalling 1800 acres of land in Nansemond County, Virginia. Copies of these grants are available from the Virginia State Library in Richmond. We are indebted to Dr. ALLEN KING, a descendant of HENRY KING², of Wilmington, Delaware, for his interpretation of these three land grants, as follows:

Va. land Patents No. 6, 1666-1679, Vol I p.193

"To all wheras now know ye that the said Sir Will Berkeley Liet. Govnor give and grant unto MICHAEL

KING three hundred acres of land lying in the Upper Parrish of the county of Nansemond beginning at a white pine at the . . . end of Robt. Bradfords land and said running south 100 poles to a nicked red oak and so east 480 poles to a nicked pine and so north 100 poles to a nicked pine to east 480 poles on . . . end of Robert Bradfords land to the first station. The said land being due for transportation of . . . persons to have and to hold.

5th. day of October 1667 Thos Miller H. Symon
David Bean, Daniel Brown"

Va. land Patents No. 6, 1666-1679, Vol I p.479

"To all . . . now know ye that cl the said Sir Wm. Berkeley Liet. Governor do give and grant unto MICHAEL KING six hundred acres of land according to the conditions and lawful bounds thereof lying and being in Nansemond County. The said land formerly granted to Robt. . . dic and lately found to release to his grantor by an injunction recorded on the fe . . . fine under the hand an date of Sir Wm. Alford for the said county and a jury sworn before him to that purpose dated the 17th. day of November 1670, may apposarie (sp) I now grant to ye said MICHAEL KING who has made his mark X to have and to hold.

18th. day of September
1671"

Va. land Patents No. 6, 1666-1679, Vol 2 p.597

"To all whereas now know ye that the said Sir William Berkeley Lieutenant Governor give and grant unto MICHAEL KING nine hundred acres of land lying in the Upper Parish of Nansemond County on the way to the South Key at a nicked red oak standing near the head of a Branch that comes from Somerton Swamp the D W 220 poles to a niked pine in a Reedy Portion thence S W by S 440 poles to a niked Red Oak thence S E 280 poles to a niked White Oak standing by the Mamie Run or Swamp that comes from Somerton butting on the land of Jn Winborne, Broom and Robinson thence by or near the said Mamie Swamp N E by N 670 poles to the first Station. The Said land being due by and for the transportation of eighteen persons into the colony to have and to hold to behold this listing of payment proved.

Dated 24th day of February 1675.

Wm. Swift, Jr., John (James) Stroud, Margaret Step-toe, Sam Jones, Thomas English, Robert Bank, Marg. Sorrell, Floyd, Mary, Em. Absolom, Eliz. Holman, Wm. Gwinn, Thom. Hicks, Jno. Rob Short, Bea Young, Margaret Mathews, Thomas Edward."

Thus MICHAEL KING acquired 1800 acres of land in Nansemond Co., Va. and at least the last 900 acre grant was located in the area of the Somerton Creek and Swamp. In 1686 he bought a plantation and slaves and later built the first brick house in Nansemond Co. He

also acquired the "Mr." MICHAEL KING of Nansemond because his son, John², in his will mentioned a legacy left by "MR. MICHAEL KING" to John's son.

Little or nothing else pertaining to the immigrant, MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant), is left for us because the Nansemond County records were destroyed three times. We have many records concerning his sons (except NATHAN² and MICHAEL² and their descendants). No records seem to exist regarding his daughter, ELIZABETH KING².

In the following pages we will give the KING family charts and all the information we have found in our eight years of searching, on each of the sons of MICHAEL¹(Original Immigrant) and their descendants.

The number after each name indicates the generation that person is, with MICHAEL, the IMMIGRANT, being 1(Original Immigrant) and his son, MICHAEL Jr., being MICHAEL KING² etc.

MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant) had sons NATHAN², MICHAEL², WILLIAM², JOHN², and HENRY². (Order of birth not known.)

"The Planters of Colonial Virginia", Wertenbaker, Thomas, J., Princeton University Press, 1922. Nicholson's rent rolls for 1704 supplies a complete list, (with the exception of those in the Northern Neck), of every land owner in Virginia. On p. 97 we find:

HENRY KING owned: 300 acres in Nansemond County, 650 acres in Prince George.

JOHN KING owned: 1000 acres in Nansemond, 150 acres in King & Queen, 300 acres in Isle of Wight, 50 acres in Prince George.

ELIZABETH KING owned: 300 acres in New Kent.

John Hairy owned: 280 acres in New Kent.

MICHAEL KING owned: 80 acres in Nansemond.

WILLIAM KING owned: 140 acres in Nansemond.

NATHAN KING owned: 700 acres in Nansemond.

ROBERT KING owned: 300 acres in Isle of Wight, 100 acres in King & Queen, 300 acres in King William.

From this rent roll we see that MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant) is no longer in Nansemond Co., Va. and is most likely deceased by this time. But his five sons are here, namely: HENRY, JOHN, MICHAEL, WILLIAM, and NATHAN. Either MICHAEL's¹(Original Immigrant) widow or his daughter, ELIZABETH, has gone to New Kent County and owns 300 acres there near John Hairy, possibly a near relative, as MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant) presumably married Elizabeth Hairy (Hiry). The reason we are not sure is that the name is indistinct in the SOLOMON KING Bible record. New Kent County was formed in 1654 from York and part of James City County. It was some distance north from Nansemond County but since New Kent County adjoins the York River and the main means of travel was mostly by boat, travel between Nansemond County and New Kent County presented no problems to the early KING families.

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Descendants of John King²

DR. JOHN KING², son of MICHAEL¹(Original Immigrant), may have been the oldest son, because: 1. John owned 1000 acres in Nansemond Co., and just may have received the bulk of his father's estate thru the law of primogeniture. 2. MICHAEL¹ (Original Immigrant) gave John's² two sons, Charles³ and Armistead³, a legacy, and we have found no evidence MICHAEL gave other descendants such. In the Settlement of the estate of CAPT. JOHN KING², July 22, 1742, is found, among other items: "to a legacy by MR. MICHAEL KING¹(Original Immigrant) of Nansemond to Charles³ and ARMISTEAD³ KING in the hands of MR. JOHN KING², Dec'd."

This is the only reference we have found to a will by MICHAEL KING, The Immigrant. The Nansemond County records were destroyed in 1737 and during the Revolution and again during the Civil War, so his original will is lost to us.

DR. JOHN KING² lived in Elizabeth City and Nansemond Counties in Virginia and was granted land in Chowan Co., N.C. which later became Gates County. It lies just across the state line from Nansemond County, Va. Elizabeth City Co. was one of the original Virginia Shires. In 1636 New Norfolk County was formed from Elizabeth City County. In 1637 Upper Norfolk Co. was formed from New Norfolk County. In 1637 Nansemond Co. was formed from Upper Norfolk County.

DR. JOHN KING² was born in Nansemond County about 1675. He married first Winnifred Conner in 1695 in Elizabeth City County. (William and Mary Quarterly 16 (1) 106.) He married 2nd Jane . . . , and she became the mother of MICHAEL³ and one other son who was mentioned but not named in the will of JOHN KING². DR. JOHN's first five children were: MICHAEL, ELIZABETH (named for his mother), JOHN, MARY and WILLIAM. Since Jane was the mother of Michael and one other son, Winnifred was probably the mother of the other three children. DR. JOHN married 3rd Mrs. Rebecca Moss Armistead, (daughter of Edward

Moss of York Co., Justice of the Peace & Sheriff who died in 1716 in York Co.), the widow of Major William Armistead, in 1719. To them were born two sons, Charles³ and Armistead³. (William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. 2 (1) p.211.)

In 1697 DR. JOHN KING² received a land grant of 324 acres in Chowan Precinct, on Bennett's Creek Swamp, 15 May, 1697. (File No.29 Book I, p.79.) On the same day he received another grant of 150 acres at the Middle Swamp and Bennett's Creek Swamp, 15 May 1697. (File No.30 Book I, p.79.) Both of these tracts were in the part of Chowan County that later became Gates County, and are near the town of Gatesville, N.C.

JOHN KING² was a physician and several of his "Accounts" rendered to patients are on file at the Court House at Edenton, N.C. two of which are listed below. (Hathaway: "N.C. Historical & Genealogical Register," Vol. 2, page 112 & 113.) (Edenton is the county seat of Chowan Co., N.C.)

RECORDS OF ALBERMARLE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

A PHYSICIAN'S ACCOUNT IN 1694 (Original in Court House, Edenton)

Mr. Arter Workman, July 24, 1694	f. s. d.
To my visit & 1 dose pill Anodyne at	0 15 0
July 25th To 1 Dose phisick & 1 dose pill anodine	0 08 0
July 26th To 1 Emetic & one pill Anodyne at	0 08 0
July 27th My Attendance at	0 08 0
July 28th 1 Dose physick & 1 dose pill anodine at	0 08 0
July 29th 1 emett & 1 pill Anodine at	0 08 0
July 30th 1 dose pill Anodine at	0 05 0
Aug. 14th Several glisters administered	0 15 0
Aug. 14th 1 pill Anodine	0 05 0
Sept. 2nd 3 dose pills Anodine at	0 15 0
Sept. 2nd To 8 days attendance at 10 s. per day	4 00 0
Sept. 8th My visit at Mr. Jno. Godfreys, Jalep & attend	0 16 0
Sept. 26th My visit at Madam Clark's	1 10 0

JOHN KING, M.D.

Arthur Workman lived at Little River Perquimans Precinct.

Records of Albemarle County, North Carolina

(original in the Court House at Edenton, N. C.)

A Medical Account

Richard Rootes Dr. April 26, 1697

	£	s	d
tto money due upon the account	0	04	04
tto the Cure off yor wifes throat + physies and sweats	1	10	00
tto the Cure off yor two girls throats	1	10	00
tto the Cure off yor own throat + physies and sweats	1	10	00
	4	14	04

Jon King M.D.

In "The Lost Tribes of North Carolina" by Worth Ray, p.593, JOHN KING² and HENRY KING² are listed as settling in the neighborhood of Bennett's Creek in 1697. This HENRY KING² was the brother of DR. JOHN KING², and after Henry's death in 1716, DR. JOHN was selected as a guardian of Henry's underage son.

From "The Planters of Colonial Virginia," in Nicholson's Rent Rolls for 1704, John King also owned 1000 acres in Nansemond Co., Va. and 300 acres in the adjoining county of Isle of Wright. The boundary between these two counties was disputed for many years, so it is possible that all his lands were in Nansemond County, and in Elizabeth City County, Va.

JOHN KING² bought land from Governor Charles Eden Feb. 22, 1719, paying one shilling for every 50 acres. (Deed Book F, p.156-157, Chowan Precinct) On Feb. 8, 1719, JOHN KING of Nansemond Co. also bought "200 acres on the North side of the Chowan River commonly called "Cald" and known as Cow Landing where Titus Benton now lives, from William Moore, planter, of Chowan Precinct, for 50 barrels of

tar. Wit: Adam Cockburne." (Deed Book C1, p. 36 Chowan Precinct) Then July 20, 1720, "Edward Howcutt of Chowan Precinct, planter, to JOHN KING, Gentleman, of Nansemond Co. assignment of the within mentioned patent. Wit. John Falconer." (Deed Book F1, p.79, Chowan Precinct)

Again from "The Minute Book Council at the Town of Mattemack Creek, 10 Nov. 1719 at present: Gov. Eden and Lords, Proprietors, Deputies. JOHN KING Petition was read praying that a lapse patent may be granted him for 99 acres lying on Bennett's Creek, being lapsed for want of seating and planting." (Vol. 3, p.25 of Early State Records: Microfilm E3, Reel 1; PRO COS; 295) JOHN KING from Ephoproditus Benton 1721. (Deed Book F, p.89, Chowan County)

In 1731, JOHN KING deeds land to BENTON KING in Chowan Precinct. (Deed Book C, p.684, Chowan County)

In October 1716, JOHN KING² obtained a grant of 443 acres "in ye Upper Parish of Nansemond County, beginning at a certain tree on the land of his father MICHAEL KING."

The only sale of land by JOHN KING² we have found was when he sold John Benton 374 acres patented by John King May 1697 - land on South side of Bennett's Creek.

Dr. JOHN KING² was Sheriff and Justice of the Peace in Elizabeth City County in 1721, and 1722 and Captain of the Militia in 1724.

JOHN KING'S² WILL

On January 13, 1735, JOHN KING² made his will which follows: "Son JOHN³ land in Upper Parish of Nansemond, on Sumerton Swamp and land in Albermarle Co. (N.C.) at the head of Bennett's Creek in the province of North Carolina, if he pay William Folk of Nansemond the money I owe him. Son WILLIAM³: land in Chowan in province of North Carolina, Grandson MICHAEL KING⁴ (son of MICHAEL³: land formerly given to my said son "by deed from his mother, JANE KING, and to his brother." Sons ARMISTEAD³ and CHARLES KING³, land in Nansemond bought of William Perry to be sold to pay my debts. Wife Rebecca: Looking Glass which was Major Armistead's (her first husband). Daughter-in-law and her two sons. My three sons William³, Armistead³ and Charles³. Executrix: Wife; also guardian to "My two young sons Armistead³ and Charles³ (her children). Executors: Sons John³ and William³. Test: John Robinson, Jr., Miles Cary, William Armistead, Samuel Markham. Original will." Executors ordered to be summoned May 19, 1736. Capt. JOHN KING², Settlement of Estate—July 22, 1742. Among other items is: "to a legacy by Mr. MICHAEL KING of Nansemond: to Charles³ and Armistead³ in the hands of Mr. John KING² dec'd.—Tract of land sold in Nansemond to pay his debts," etc. (Chapman: "Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City Co., Va." pp. 62-64, Order Books 1731-47, pp. 112, 163 and 1734-49, p. 137.)

Additional appraisal by William Smelt, William Parsons, Francis Mallory and Thomas Smith. Sept. 2, 1738. Book 1737-49, p. 55.

"Settlement of the estate of Captain JOHN KING²: the amount of the legacy and slaves recovered by Riddlehurst; silver spoons and tankard belonging to the estate of Henry Royal claimed by Mrs. Taylor; paid Edward Armistead's decree; paid Judith Robinson's decree; to a legacy by Mr. M^k. KING of Nansemond; to Charles and Armistead King in the hands of Mr. John King, dec'd; suit of Robert Armistead against John KING'S estate for balance due to Moss Armistead's estate; negroes kept by William KING; judgement against Mrs. Rebecca KING; tract of land sold in Nansemond to pay his debts; by cash received of Capt. Miles Cary, which was paid him more than legacy. Audited by Thomas Mingham, Wil Westwood and John Selden. July 22, 1742." Book 1737-49, p. 137.

Dr. JOHN KING'S² widow, Rebecca KING (Chap-

man: "Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City Co." pp. 162-164.) did not marry again and lived about 20 years after his death. Her will, made February 1755, and registered Aug. 7, 1758, gives the following information: "Son Edward Armistead and his son William; daughter Judith Robinson; son Robert Armistead. Granddaughter Mary KING⁴ (daughter of Charles King³); Children of son Armistead King³; grandsons John and Robert Cary. If my sons Armistead King³ and Charles King³ sue to recover slaves belonging to my former husband William Armistead, my estate to be divided into three equal parts and divided between Armistead, Judith Robinson and John and Robert Cary." Executors (torn) Test: Booth Armistead, Robert Armistead, Jr., Starkey Robinson, Jr., Robert Armistead qualified. (Book 1758-64, page 3 and original.)

It is interesting to note that Dr. JOHN KING² and wife, Rebecca, named their son Armistead³ after her former husband William Armistead. Rebecca King's daughter, Mary, married a Cary, and had sons John and Robert Cary. This daughter, Mary, may be the daughter of Dr. JOHN KING, or she may have been a daughter of William Armistead.

Rebecca Armistead King's sons, William and Robert Armistead, sons by her 1st husband, were members of the Virginia House of Burgesses. In "History of Hampton and Elizabeth City Co., Va." page 38 is a list of burgesses from 1700-1776. We abstracted the following from the list:

William Armistead	Robert Armistead
Nicholas Curle	Henry Thomas Wythe
John Tabb	George Wythe
Miles Cary	Henry King
William Westwood	

JOHN KING² and his descendants were associated with these people, and JOHN² & WILLIAM KING'S² descendants intermarried with them. The Henry KING⁴ who served as a Burgess, (in the above list) was JOHN KING'S² grandson,—the son of MICHAEL KING³.

John King² had sons: I Michael, II John, III Charles, IV Armistead and V William.

I. MICHAEL KING³ (son of Dr. JOHN², MICHAEL¹(Original Immigrant)) was born about 1700. He married Jane . . . and they had sons Michael⁴ and Henry⁴. Their father died quite young, on Jan. 13, 1735. "MICHAEL KING administration granted to Jane King, and appraisers appointed June 16, 1737." (Chapman: "Wills and Administrations of Hampton & Elizabeth City Co. Order Book 1731-47." page 117.) Then on Feb. 17, 1742: "Estate settled by June Allen, wife of William Allen, administratrix of Michael King." (Chapman: "Wills and Administrations of Hampton & Elizabeth City Co. Order Book 1737-49, page 154.) From this we know Michael King's widow married William Allen by 1742.

MICHAEL KING¹ (MICHAEL³, JOHN², MICHAEL¹ (Original Immigrant)) was living when his grandfather JOHN KING² made his will in 1735, for JOHN KING² mentions him in his will as his grandson, the son of his son MICHAEL KING³. It seems that MICHAEL KING⁴ did not marry, as he left his estate to his brother HENRY KING⁴, and mentions no wife or children—his will dated Nov. 5, 1757: "MICHAEL KING property to be sold to pay debt to friend John Hunter for money lent to pay for KING'S Commission as ensuing in His Majesty's Royal American Regiment. Brother Henry King. Test: John Hall, Thomas B—ley, (original will). Administration granted to HENRY KING and appraisers appointed February 7, 1758." ("Wills and Administrations of Hampton & Elizabeth City Co., Order Book 1737-49" page 162.)

HENRY KING⁴ (son of MICHAEL³, JOHN², MICHAEL¹ (Original Immigrant)) of Nansemond Co., Va. and Elizabeth City Co., Va. was probably born 1719. He married Rachel Westwood, daughter of William Westwood who died in 1770. Their children were: MICHAEL⁵, HENRY⁵, MARY WESTWOOD⁵, JAMES⁵ and RACHEL⁵.

HENRY KING⁴ served in the Virginia House of Burgesses. From "Colonial Virginia Register" by Stanard, page 190; "Session of Feb. 10, 1772 - House of Burgesses: Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, HENRY KING, from Elizabeth City, Patrick Henry . . . etc . . ." HENRY KING attended the Virginia Assembly sessions in 1772, 73, 74, and in 1775 he attended with Patrick Henry of Hanover County, and in 1776 with Thomas Jefferson, Richard Lee, Edmund Pendleton of Caroline Co., William Fitzhugh, Henry Lee of Prince William Co., and Thomas Lee of Stafford Co.

From: "Kecoughton Old and New" in Elizabeth City Parish we find in the list of Vestrymen 1751-1910: HENRY KING 1762-1778.

Henry KING⁴ served as a Vestryman in the Elizabeth City Parish from 1762 to 1778, the year of his death. His will was proved 26 March, 1778. ("WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY" Vol. XVI, page 107.) His widow, Rachel, married 2nd Dr. Walter McClurg (will of Dr. McClurg in 1783). Henry's son, MICHAEL KING⁵ was a student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg in 1775. ("WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY" Vol. XVI, page 107.)

II. JOHN KING³ (Dr. JOHN², MICHAEL¹ (Original Immigrant)) was given land by his father, Dr. John KING, in his will in 1735: "Son JOHN: Land in Upper Parish of Nansemond on Somerton Swamp and land in Albermarle County, N.C. at the head of Bennett's Creek in the Province of North Carolina, if he pays William Faulk of Nansemond the money I owe him."

In Hathaway, Vol. 111, page 144 we find: "JOHN KING, son of JOHN KING. Deed to John Benton, 27

March, 1739. Tract of land West side of Bennett's Creek, patented by JOHN KING, deceased, on Nov. 4, 1707, adjoining the land of Thomas Speight and others. Test: Elisha Benton, Moses Benton, Miles Riddick." This JOHN KING³, son of JOHN KING² was evidently the one mentioned in "Miscellaneous Items," which follows:

From Court Records of Bertie County at Windsor, N.C. reading, "A Commission directed to JOHN KING and Jonathan Goodwin, Justices of Nansemond County, was read then dated 1771."

JOHN KING³ was dead by 1742, naming in his will sons, John⁴, Miles⁴, Michael⁴, David⁴ and Charles⁴.

JOHN KING⁴ had two sons, JOHN⁵, and HENRY⁵. JOHN KING⁵ was the father of John D. King⁶ who went to Alabama, and his children were:

Charles David ⁷	John W. ⁷	Carver Dixon ⁷
Michael Ander-son ⁷		James Anthony ⁷
Henry ⁷	Miles ⁷	

JOHN KING⁴ was a Doctor and a JUSTICE of the Peace in Nansemond Co., Va. in 1765, 1768 & 1772. (Bulletin, Va. State Library, Vol. XIV, 1921, 2 & 3 p.60, 90, 118.) His grandson, John D. KING⁶, who went to Alabama, was the great great grandfather of Mrs. Bessie King Russell of Huntsville, Alabama.

MILES KING⁴ was a surveyor. In Nansemond County, Va., Nov. 5, 1763, David King⁴ was a witness to the signature of MILES KING⁴, his brother, surveyor of Nansemond County, who gave receipt to Mr. Thomas Walker and Col George Washington for order of Council for William Nelson and others to take and survey 1000 acres each, of the Great Dismal Swamp, the order entered in the Auditor's office. (Bulletin of the Virginia State Library, Vol. XIV, 1921, 2 & 3, p. 119.)

MILES KING⁴ had sons Dr. MILES KING⁵, and William KING⁵.

MICHAEL KING⁴ was a Justice of the Peace in Nansemond Co., Va. in 1772. (Hathaway, Vol. 2, p.368.) He was a Colonel in the Revolution. We have record of only one son, James⁵, who had three sons, all doctors. They were: Dr. JAMES KING⁶, Dr. MICHAEL KING⁶, and Dr. Thomas KING⁶.

DAVID KING⁴ married Sally Ruffin on May 10, 1773. T. was Allen Williams. David was a merchant in Nansemond and was a witness to the signature of his brother Miles KING⁴, surveyor of Nansemond Co. Nov. 5, 1763, to George Washington when Washington was laying plans for building the canal in the Dismal Swamp.

III. CAPT. CHARLES KING³ (son of JOHN², MICHAEL¹ (Original Immigrant)) was given land in Nansemond Co. by his father, Dr. John King². He served as a Vestryman in Elizabeth City Parish in 1751 thru 1754. ("Kecoughton—Old and New Elizabeth

City Parish List. 1751-1910.") He married Elizabeth Tabb of Elizabeth City Co., Va. Capt. Charles King died in 1761, leaving all his six children under age. "Settlement of Estate of Captain Charles King, ("Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City County, Va." by Blanche Adams Chapman. Book 1758-64, p.291; Book 1763-71, p.337.) James Westwood, Administrator. Paid John King of Nansemond, one sixth of the personal estate. By one third part of Capt. John King's legacy of two negroes. Division of estate, January 1, 1762 by Thomas Dixon, H. King, and W. Wager, to James Westwood in right of his wife, to MARY KING⁴, to MILES KING⁴, to JOHN KING⁴, to HANNAH KING⁴, to ELIZABETH KING⁴, January 5, 1762." Book 1758-64, p.295.

"Account of the estate of CHARLES KING'S orphan in account with estate of James Westwood. To MARY KING, HANNAH-KING, and JOHN KING. Feb. 23, 1770. Audited by H. King, Frances Riddlehurst and W. Wager." Book 1763-71, p.337.

In 1762, only five of the six children are named, leaving off CHARLES⁴, so evidently he had died by that date. The widow of Capt. CHARLES KING³, Elizabeth, married 2nd James Westwood. (Family Bible and Chancery papers.) In 1762, CHARLES KING's³ slaves were divided among his children MARY⁴, MILES⁴, JOHN⁴, HANNAH⁴ and ELIZABETH⁴ (Chancery papers).

MARY KING⁴ married Col. Frances Mallory of Elizabeth City Co. She died in 1789 leaving children ELIZABETH⁵, MARY⁵ and CHARLES KING MAL-LORY⁵.

MILES KING⁴ was born Nov. 2, 1747 and died June 14, 1814 in Norfolk, Virginia. In St. Paul's Churchyard there is his tombstone with these dates. (William and Mary Quarterly. Vol. XVI, p.109-110.) MILES KING was a surgeon's mate in the First Virginia Regiment, Oct. 26, 1775, but he was retired 14th September 1778. (Heitman.) He was of great assistance to the French Fleet and soldiers in 1781 and received their warm commendations. MILES⁴ was a member of the House of Delegates in 1784, 1791-3, 1798.

MILES⁴ was a member of the Convention of 1788 and voted for the Federal Constitution; Alderman of Norfolk in 1802; and Mayor from June 24, 1804, to June 24, 1805, and in 1810. He married first on December 7, 1769, Barbara Jones, (born September 22, 1752, and died June 15, 1780) and had issue: ELIZABETH⁵ (died 1 1/2 years of age), and CHARLES⁵, (born June 3, 1780, died unmarried Dec. 6, 1806). MILES KING⁴ married 2nd Martha Kerby, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Kerby on April 27, 1782, 2 years after the death of his first wife. Children by 2nd wife were: MARTHA⁵, MILES⁵, ELIZA⁵, MARGARET⁵, CARY⁵, and MARIA CUSTINE KING⁵.

MILES KING⁵. (MILES⁴, CHARLES³, JOHN², MICHAEL¹(Original Immigrant)) was born June 9, 1786, and was a student at William and Mary College in 1801; member of the House of Delegates in 1815 and other years; Mayor of Norfolk in 1833. He married first Rebecca Calvert (born Mar. 10, 1788), daughter of Jonathan Calvert (born Jan. 1, 1754) and Elizabeth Calvert, his wife. MILES KING⁵ married second in 1833, Mary L., daughter of Captain Reuben Fisher. Issue by 1st marriage: Calvert Kerby, (quartermaster - general Confederate States Army who died Nov. 16, 1861) CHARLES (father of Fannie Sayer KING, who married first Admiral J. C. Beaumont, U.S. Navy and second Mr. Halm of Pennsylvania).

The book-plate of MILES KING, SENIOR, is found in two books in the library of William and Mary College, and bears arms which to be heraldically; "or three pheons". One of these books is entitled: "The General History of the Late War" etc. by the Rev. John Eutick and other gentlemen, London 1770. In other books, possessed by different members of the family, the same arms appear with MILES KING'S autograph.

From: William and Mary Quarterly, p.110 the following record is preserved in Washington: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D.C. September 3rd, 1891.
Old War Div.

MILES KING

"He was married in Elizabeth City County, Va., April 27, 1782, to Martha Kirby, and he was deceased in August 30, 1814. The widow, while residing in Norfolk, Va., applied for pension in January, 1837, aged 71 years.

Witnesses allude to him as an active, zealous and efficient officer, and being wealthy, he was hospitable to the officers of the army, as well as in cases of necessity, provided provisions for them and others. Such was his reputation, that he was one of the first members elected to the Legislature that assembled at Richmond.

It was alleged that in July, 1775, the State was divided into districts, each one of which was immediately to raise five hundred men. KING was made captain of a company of "Minute Men," and was engaged as such in the service up to October 2, 1776, when, by an executive order (probably disbanded that organization) his company was taken into active service at Hampton, Va. After this period, he was on duty from time to time, in guarding and patrolling the shores, particularly bordering on the Counties of Elizabeth City and Warwick, which were greatly exposed to foraging and plundering parties from vessels of the enemy, which duty he continued until the close of the war, making three (3) years of active service.

When Lord Cornwallis invested Yorktown and vicinity in 1781, he, with many others of the inhabitants,

were taken prisoners, but he had the address to soon obtain a parole."

IV. ARMISTEAD KING³ was given land in Nansemond County in his father's will. He married Mary . . . and their children were: Charles⁴ (probably named for his Uncle Capt. Charles³), Judith⁴, Rebecca⁴, Mary⁴ and Henry⁴.

Armistead KING³ named in his will as leg.—wife and children, Judith⁴, Rebecca⁴, Mary⁴, Charles⁴ and Henry⁴. Exrs. wife Mary and nephew Henry. This nephew, Henry, was the son of his brother Michael³, since his other brothers John³, Charles³ and William³ had no son Henry. Witnesses were Rt. Armistead and Joseph Selden. D. Dec. 15, 1761, R. Jan. 15, 1762. ("Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City County, Va." by Blanche Adams Chapman. Book 1758-64, page 303.) Appraisal of estate by Joseph Massenburg, Robert Massenburg and Thomas Wooten, Sept. 4, 1764. Book 1763-71, page 18.

Armistead's son, CHARLES KING⁴, was dead by 1780. Armistead's other son, Henry KING⁴, made his

will in 1787, leaving his estate to his sisters Rebecca⁴ and Mary⁴ King.

V. WILLIAM KING³, (JOHN², MICHAEL¹ (Original Immigrant)) was given land in Chowan County, N.C. in 1735 by his father's will. He married Mary . . . and they had only one child, WILLIAM KING⁴. (Chapman's "Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City, Va." page 164-65.) WILLIAM KING: appraisers appointed. Dated May 5, 1747. Registered: June 2, 1747. (Chapman's "Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City, Va." Book 1737-49, pp.243-250.) MARY KING, administratrix of WILLIAM KING³, settled his estate. "Paid the orphans of MICHAEL KING, dec'd. Paid WILLIAM KING⁴, the heir-at-law"—Dated: July 3, 1750. Registered: Feb. 7, 1764. (Chapman's "Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City, Va." Book 1758-64, p.533.) Dr. JOHN² gave both of his sons land in Chowan County, and Upper Parish of Nansemond, and land in Albermarle Co., N.C. at head of Bennett's Creek in Province of North Carolina. These sons receiving this land were: MICHAEL³ and WILLIAM KING³.

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~~Henry King⁵ (son of Henry⁴ Michael, Henry² Michael 14) (P.135)
B 1758, Ruggles County, N.Y. d. 1796
M. Lucille of France at New York, somewhere County, N.Y.
No order was ever given as to what Michael's name should be in 1867.~~

Col James M. McKim (18135)	Rev. James
B. 1792 Jan. 10 at N. York M. M. McKim 1871	B. 1794 at N. York D. in N. York 1872

Oct 17th at New York, N.Y.
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A Southern Gentleman, 1792-1877",
was written by his son, William Henry D.
King, and his granddaughter, Jeanette
Moore King. Part of that book is reproduced
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Robert Sidney Patterson, Council, New Mex.

Michael King⁴ (son of Michael¹³ & Mary² Michael¹⁰) (P122)
 b. 1725, Duxbury Co. Mass. Married to Deborah² nee B. 1788, Cumberland Co. Me.
 m. 1. Mary Elizabeth Smith 2. Mary Brown

Michael⁵ Williams⁵ Att. Master⁵ King⁶ John⁵ Williams⁵ John⁵ Williams⁵ John⁵ Williams⁵
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John Henry ⁴ (Mabel ¹³ sister ² of Mabel ¹⁴) (P. 124)
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