

to the forks of Hanover, and there applied himself with indefatigable energy to his professional pursuits. His exertions were rewarded with a rich harvest of patronage, for he speedily rose to eminence, and as long as he chose to practice his reputation for skill was unrivalled through that whole district of country. . . .

Several years after Dr. Morris settled in Hanover he married Miss Emily Taylor, the daughter of Mr. Edmund Taylor of that neighborhood. . . . She had seven children by him namely: Charels, Ellen, Barton, Edmund, Alexander, John, and Catherine. . . .

CHARLES MORRIS, uncle Charles' eldest son, died young. . . .

ELLEN MORRIS, uncle Charles's eldest daughter, married Mr. James Hunter, a gentleman of great enterprise, and of a respectable family in the county of Esses. . . .

BARTON MORRIS, uncle Charles's second son, is a physician. He married, some two or three years since, Miss Woolfolk, his maternal cousin. . . .

EDMUND MORRIS, uncle Charles's third son embraced the profession of law, and at first made his debut in Richmond, but has recently removed to his own place in the County of Caroline and, report says, is about to be married.

ALEXANDER MORRIS, uncle Charles's fourth son, devoted himself exclusively to agricultural pursuits. . . .

JOHN MORRIS, uncle Charles's fifth son, for several years past has been connected in business with his brother-in-law, Mr. Hunter.

CATHERINE MORRIS, uncle Charles's youngest daughter, I have never seen, since she was a child. She is now a woman, and, to use the cant phrase in such cases, has turned out; that is to say is prepared to receive overtures of marriage.

#### RICHARD MORRIS

Richard Morris, my grandfather Morris's youngest son, after obtaining his license as an attorney, continued to reside at my father's, and for a year or two attended the neighbouring courts with very flattering prospects of profit and distinction. He was induced to abandon these promising expectations by the earnest importunities of his father, who, in the solitude consequent on his separation from my grandmother, was anxious to secure the society of at least one of his children. Uncle Dick, accepted the invitation and went to reside in Hanover about 1806. He applied himself diligently to the practice of his profession and speedily rose to eminence as an advocate. . . .

Uncle Dick solicited the hand of Miss Mary Watts, a celebrated belle, and to the best of my recollection, was united to the lady of his affections in the year 1809. His wife was a woman of exceedingly affable manners and popular address and presided in her household with singular grace. . . .

Uncle Dick was a zealous politician. He belonged to the old federal party. . . . He made his entrance into the political world in times of great excitement and, being of an impetuous temperament, he participated largely in the heat and violence of the struggle. In common with