

cattle sold for £30. He thinks that Michael McCormick will return with him, also his uncle William D. Rhodes. The latter has eight children living and seven dead. Names of the living are Ann, Lydia, Robert, John, Samuel, William and Thomas. Found Thomas Sutliff's friends well. (McCormick came back with William Rhodes,⁴ but we believe no others came.)

William Rhodes started to return home in June, 1818, but was overtaken on the road by a cousin with the tidings that his sister Rachel had fallen in love with him, and was in terrible distress. He turned back and consoled the damsel by making her his bride. Her father a merchant, James Jackson of Mountrath, gave them \$500 in gold as part dowry. They came all the way by water via Quebec to Oswego. From thence to Salt Point, Syracuse, in a boat or batteau. A hired team brought them to Camillus. Then, there being no valley road built, they went south to the foot of the lime ledge into a great forest, where darkness compelled them to remain until morning. Imagine the state of mind of the poor girl, sitting sleepless out there in the gloomy blackness, listening to the screechings and hootings of the night birds, and the howling of wolves—mayhaps weeping for the home and loved ones, never again to meet her in this life. (See page .) William worked several years in woolen factories, and as partner at Marcellus Falls. 1836 he bought farm at Marcellus Falls. 1864 sold to son William James and settled at Marcellus, where he died of apoplexy April 8, 1865. His wife Rachel died January 5, 1870, of pneumonia. Both were earnest and devoted Methodists, spare, very quick, black hair and eyes, excessive smoker, but ceased at fifty years, as it caused severe dyspepsia. Republican, official in church many years, influential and respected.

123. **JOHN JACKSON RHODES,**⁵ William,⁴ John,³ William, Thomas,¹ educated Elbridge Academy. Taught school several winters, married, May, 1842, Francis Augusta Andrews, and settled on farm of 80 acres South Camillus. 1853 sold and bought a fine farm of 100 acres one mile west of Camillus, his home until death by consumption April 22, 1894. An energetic and successful farmer. Republican, granger, assessor nine years. Winning, social, modest, and the soul of honor. Many years attendant and supporter of Methodist church. His wife was gifted with beauty of person, energetic, winning, amiable, and skilled in needlework and embroidery. A charming couple, a happy family, and a delightful home. Augusta died of heart failure September 8, 1894, 71 years.