

Edward Hall, second son of Francis Hall and Martha Neale, married Miss Clarkson, of New York, and had two children. First, Francis C., married Sarah Tilghman, sister of Edward Tilghman, of the "White House," and lastly, Louisa Van Wyck, of Baltimore. The third son of Francis Hall and Martha Neale, Doctor Benjamin Hall, married Miss Brume, of New York, and had one daughter, Martha Neale Hall, who married Henry Tilghman, of Shipyard, Kent county. Mary Theresa Hall, daughter of Francis Hall and Martha Neale, married Doctor Thomas Bennett Willson, great-grandfather of the Willson family now residing on their productive farms around Queenstown. Martha Hall married Notley Young, of Prince George's county. Eleanor Hall, as stated, married Thomas W. Rozier, then William Tilghman. Henrietta Maria Hall married ——— Waring, of Prince George's county, Md. Richard Hall, whose home was at "Bolingly," married first Mary Blake, and had a daughter, Mary Hall, who, as "Mother Etienne," was at the "head of the Sisters of Charity of the United States." This intelligent and devout lady traveled all through Europe and wrote an interesting journal from the time the ship she embarked in lifted her anchor and left America's coast until her return. This interesting diary is owned by Mrs. Charles Carroll Willson, of "Brookside," near Queenstown, who prizes it very highly. Richard Hall, of "Bolingly," who married Mary Blake, took for his second wife Harriet M. Claggett, of Prince George's county, and had four children, Eleanor, Martha, Henrietta, Francis and Josephine. Eleanor Martha Hall married Richard Bennett Darnell, of Portland Manor, Anne Arundel county. They left four children also, Philip H., Josephine H., Frank H. and Henrietta L. Darnell. Frank H. married Nellie Carroll, daughter of Henry Carroll, of St. Mary's county. Henrietta Darnell married Mr. Charles Carroll Willson, son of Doctor Thomas Smyth Willson and Ellen E. Browne. Mrs. Charles C. Willson presides at her romantic home, "Brookside."

This attractive spot is appropriately named, being almost environed by pure brooks and pebbly streams, which flow quietly on to Green Spring, where they grow wider and ripple on and on to "Beaver Dam Bridge," increasing in volume, until uniting with the deep waters of the Wye river. This lovely home is enclosed by "Nature's" trees, the oak, hickory, holly, cedar and