

CORY-COREY

1st Owners

William Cory & Mary (Akin) Cory

Their daughter REBECCA COREY married

NICHOLAS POWER

and they added the Power crest & the name Power to the pitcher.

Their daughter Sarah Power married

Gov. David Rogerson Williams of S. C..

Their son John Nicholas Williams

married Serena Chiswit

Their Son

David R. Williams II

married

Katharine Baykin Miller

Their daughter Mary Baykin Williams

married Thomas B. Hamson

Their daughter

Katharine Williams Hamson

married Gough W. Thompson

Their daughter

Mary Harrison Thompson

married F. N. Bolton

Their daughter

Mary Ames Bolton

married Theodoric B. Alford )

II

The jug (pitcher) passed from Nicholas Power to Nicholas Power III

and from him to Sarah (Power) Whitmar who willed it to

(Mrs.) Ellen (Richmond) Parsons her friend.

During correspondence with Dr. Joseph S. Ames in re genealogy Mrs.

Parsons who had no family ties to the jug decided to give it to

Mrs. Ames (Née Mary Baykin Williams) 9th grand-daughter of the

original owner William Cory.

Several Hurd Cream Jugs have the pond with the ducks (look like gulls) as does this one. Tradition holds that the other two pannels represent

A: His house, the first 2-story house which still stands at the South Corner of the present South Main & Transit Streets. This was conveyed to Nicholas Power V his son-in-law by William Cory 1771.

B: The Sloop Sparrow

The horse in pannel A supposedly represents his favorite pony.

Extract from the journal of his (Wm. Cory's) grand-daughter Rebecca (Power) Tillinghast

"and on one piece was chased the panoramic history of his career."

1. The above are from family tradition and from notes in my possession and may be verified by my sister Mrs. F. Nelson Bolton, Bethany Beach, Delaware.

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