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Lillian Gish
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Frank Currier

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Also, Fox News and Screen Snapshots.

Friday and Saturday

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IN

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AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By Rev. L. M. Colfelt, D. D.

On one occasion when I was sixteen years old, I asked my father, "Did you ever see the ocean?" "Not since I crossed it" and he proceeded to my astonishment to relate that he was born in France of a French mother and at her death was, with an older brother six years of age, and himself four years old, brought by his German father to America. All he could recollect of the journey was that they had floated for days down a great river, the Rhine, till they came to the German seaport whence they embarked for Philadelphia and thence overland to Centre county, Pennsylvania, where he was placed in the family of General James Potter, an officer on Washington's staff, whom, for his services, Congress granted a township of the finest lands of Penns Valley, Centre county. I have letters in my possession more than 100 years old in which General Potter refers to my father as "My Son." In this distinguished family my father lived till his marriage, beloved as one of the household and grew up to be the book keeper and chief man of business in the conduct of land, stores and mills and finally a partner. In this family he received a polite education in manners, always occupying the head of the table and doing the carving and consorting with the 'Curtins', the 'Morrises', the 'Burnsides', the 'Cameroners', and people of social distinction all over the State.

I shall have to retrogress a bit in my narration to relate the singular manner in which I discovered the true facts of my fathers birth. In the year that he died at the age of 72, upon visiting him in his home near Winchester, Va., and telling him I proposed to spend my summer vacation in Europe, I asked him if he could help me with any childhood memories to fix the place of his birth. He said that he thought he was born in Locale French territory and all he could remember of the French which he spoke in his childhood was the French word they used as children to cry out to the others to clear the track when they were coasting down the steep hill. He also remembered how broken hearted he was when Napoleon and his troops passed through the town and his mother would not allow him to go down to the main street but he must needs get what glimpses he could of the passing host from his perch on the swinging gate.

The most diligent search of maps, geographies and gazetteers revealed no Locale in France. Before sailing for Europe however, on visiting a lady parishioner in Philadelphia, she said there was a Locle in Switzerland and she showed me the inscription upon her inside watch case. On consulting history, I found that the Canton of Neuchatel was French territory at the time of my fathers birth and was conferred by Napoleon on Marshall Berthier for distinguished services and the Canton is predominantly French in language and manner to this day. This determined me to visit Locle where in the Hotel de Ville, I found the record of my grandfathers marriage to Marguerite Boal of Verrieres, France, and dates of the birth of John and Charles Colfelt, my father. Taking a diligence to Verrieres where it nestled at the foot of the Alps, I found in the records of the City Hall, the date of birth of my grandmother, also the statement that she was the daughter of a French Avocat and L'Officier deglise and a Colonel somebody was parain and a Lady, marain, at her baptism. Thus in the year of my fathers death I discovered for the first time, the exact date and spot of his birth and the name, nationality, place of birth and parentage of my grandmother.

My father was stockily built, suggesting the English gentleman, of clear complexion, blue grey eyes, massive forehead, but not unduly prominent, possessing in fact I think, in a parenoligic sense, a most perfectly formed head. John C. Forney, of Philadelphia, and Thomas A. Benton, Senator from Missouri, were nearest to him in appearance so far as my knowledge goes. He was scrupulously refined in dress and addicted to genteel living in apparel, equipage and all the appointments of life. Governor Curtin on one occasion at Bedford Springs, said to me, "Come and see Kate (his wife) and she will tell you all about your father and how she always borrowed his leather trunk to go visiting. He had the first and only leather trunk in Centre County." That trunk is now in my garret and a singularly diminutive one it is. My father was a merchant most of his life and then retired and became a gentleman farmer on large estates in Mifflin and Bedford counties, Pennsylvania and near Winchester, Va., in the far famed Shenandoah Valley where he possessed flour mills and lands admitted to be the most fertile from Winchester to Staunton. But he was preeminently the man of business, of exceptional capacity as an accountant. His brain was the mathematical bent and we sons were astonished to see him solve the most difficult and abstruse problems more quickly than we could do by methods of his own which he could not explain, though we were no mean adepts, my brother, Bates, being a mathematical prodigy at 15 years and I stood 4th at 17 years in a class of 70 men at Jefferson College in Calculus and the higher mathematics. But the paramount characteristic of my father was his religiousness, (Presbyterian) and family worship and attendance of the family upon the church services were never intermitted. His delight was in the law of the Lord.

He was married to my mother when he was 32 and she, 26. They had eight children, seven boys and one girl, the oldest, John W., a farmer all his life, mostly in Shenandoah Valley, Va.; James P., a bachelor resident life long in my fathers and my home and manager of mills and farms; Daniel Bates, the genius of the family, famous for his intellect, accomplished Greek, Lat-

in and French scholar, far beyond all college courses in mathematics and many other branches, died in his 17th year in Junior class, Jefferson College; Charles A., all his mature life, Soliciting Freight Agent, Reading Railroad, Philadelphia; Lawrence M., (myself), Minister Presbyterian church with a family of four children, Mary Martha, married and one son, died in her 30th year at Bedford, Pennsylvania, Francis W., died at Bartonville, Va., in 19th year, and William B., died in infancy at Milroy, Pennsylvania.

My father saw to it that we were all educated, first in classical academy and then in college, spurred on to the necessary sacrifice of means by my mother, who was a fanatic on education. She used to say, "Education is everything. Your world will never be any bigger than the circumference of your brain." My father died in his 72nd year, universally respected for his probity and christian character and on the day of his burial, the merchants of Winchester, Va., closed their places of business, formed a procession at the church and escorted his body to its last resting place in the Winchester cemetery, which was a fine tribute indeed to a northern man who had settled in their midst just after the Civil War when so many wounds engendered by the strife remained unhealed. My mother survived my father by 13 years and was laid beside him in her 80th year. They were beautiful in their true married life, of a truth, two halves of one soul. No child of theirs ever witnessed a quarrel or ever heard one raise the voice to the other. They both met the buffets of life in Spartan spirit. By mutual sympathy doubled the joys and halved the sorrows, and what time blows of adverse fate befell, they said, "Be still and know that He is God!"

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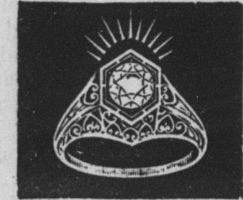
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