

INDEX TO ACHIEVEMENTS
OF
NEAR KINSFOLK
OF SOME OF THE
FELLOWS OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

BY
FRANCIS GALTON, F.R.S.

(Entered at Stationers' Hall.)

PREFACE.

IT is now practically certain, from wide and exact observation, that the physical characters of all living beings, whether men, other animals, or plants, are subject approximately to the same hereditary laws. Also that mental qualities, such as ability and character, which are only partially measurable, follow the same laws as the physical and measurable ones.

The obvious result of this is that the experience gained in establishing improved breeds of domestic animals and plants is a safe guide to speculations on the theoretical possibility of establishing improved breeds of the human race.

It is not intended to enter here into such speculations, but to emphasise the undoubted fact that members of gifted families are, on the whole, appreciably more likely than the generality of their countrymen to produce gifted offspring.

No extensive collection exists of the biographies of Gifted Families, as distinguished from biographies of individuals; we are therefore without means of obtaining an idea of the distribution of ability in our very mixed race, incomparably more mixed than that of any domestic animal, where some conscious selection is always at work. We cannot tell, *a priori*, how far ability is sporadic at the present time, and how far it clusters in families. As a first attempt to supply the deficiency, both as to matter and form, I submit the present pamphlet, the result of inquiries made through a circular letter to all Fellows of the Royal

Society, as to the "noteworthy" achievements of their near relatives. The standard of "noteworthiness" was defined as achievement in any occupation which was judged by the writer to be at least equal in dignity, among the fellows of the relative, to that of F.R.S. among men of science. It was the best standard I could think of; no one has as yet suggested a better, and notwithstanding its obvious faults it has served well. About half of the 454 fellows, or thereabouts, replied to my circular. Many of the replies were extremely interesting, while not a few were very jejune; still, I have collected enough material to be serviceable in many ways. I wrote a brief statistical article upon those I had received up to a certain date, in *Nature* on August 11. Evidence was there given that ability, as measured by achievement, tended in a marked degree to be a family characteristic. Besides the families so distinguished there were others reputed to have a high level of ability, whose members had nevertheless failed to achieve anything noteworthy; again, there were others in whom the ability was, in the language of horticulturists, a "sport"; it was shared by none of the collaterals or ancestry, but, presumably like all sports, may be highly capable of producing its like in descent.

The difficulty of estimating the ability of women, who have few opportunities of displaying it in a measurable way, was partly met by asking for the achievements of the brothers of the females, which are comparable on equal terms with those of the brothers of males.

Having collected and discussed my material, the question arose how best to present the results so as to bring out the fact that ability, as measured by achievement, is really clustered to a remarkable degree in certain families. Something more vivid was required

than statistical figures; something in the nature of those Family Biographies above mentioned. It was, however, difficult to give them, because, although no stipulation whatever was made in the circular letter of inquiry that the replies should be treated as private documents, I found that a feeling existed that such restriction was implied. I could not disregard this view without risking the accusation of breach of trust. At length I thought of the course that has been adopted here. It is to take the replies as *guides* only, and rarely to quote from them, restricting the mention of achievements to those that have *already been published*; to extract the account of them, as a general rule, from publications where they appeared, and to give references as far as seemed reasonably desirable. The publications might be official or only local, but, as a matter of convenience, the references are in almost all cases either to the "Dictionary of National Biography" for deceased persons, and to the "Encyclopædia Britannica" or to "Who's Who" for living ones. A biography in either of the first two is in itself a mark of distinction; it is so, but in a much less degree, in "Who's Who." They all have the merit of giving detailed accounts of the achievements of the person in question, while the "Dict. N. Biog." gives full references to the memoirs and other sources whence the information in each article was derived.

The present pamphlet is styled an "Index," because it falls far short of being a collection of biographies and contains no account of failures. On the other hand, it does more than indicate families deserving of minute study, for it gives a fair idea of the quality of ability that dominates in each. This would be sufficient, if the collection were largely added to, to enable families to be sorted into different groups,

according to their prevailing characteristic, each group being convenient for separate study. I could add other remarkable pedigrees from the same source, but these few will serve as a preliminary attempt to show the quality of material that exists, and a convenient form of treating it, which is the primary purpose of this small pamphlet.

The average number of kinsfolk in each degree should be borne in mind when reading the "Index." This was discussed by me in a paper in *Nature*, September 29. From that discussion I now conclude that the average numbers of near kinsmen who attain an age at which they would have achieved something noteworthy, if they possessed the necessary qualifications, would be roughly as follows:—grandfathers, 2 (1 *father's father* and 1 *mother's father*); father, 1; uncles, 2 (1 *father's brother* and 1 *mother's brother*); brothers, 1; first cousins, 4 (*see Table of Abbreviations*); making 10 altogether. Sons and nephews are rarely taken into account here, because they usually had not attained a sufficient age to enable them to do justice to their potentialities.

Persons who have earned a place, by virtue of their achievements, in the "Dict. N. Biog.," in the "Ency. Brit.," or even in "Who's Who," are so far rarer than one in ten, that the appearance of one of them within the inner degrees of kinship of Fellows of the Royal Society, would give a presumption of hereditary ability; but when, as in the families who are indexed here, an average of four of these noteworthy persons fall within those near degrees, the presumption grows into certainty.

The connection between achievement and ability is technically known as Correlation, though it be of a complex, entangled, and discontinuous kind. Still, it must be governed by the law that links every pair

of systems of correlated variables. Let the members of one of the two systems be called "Subjects," and those of the other "Relatives"; then, although we can never guess beforehand what Relative will be associated with any particular Subject, we can tell something about the group of Relatives that will be associated with any considerable number of *similar* Subjects; namely, that the *average* of those Relatives will always be less exceptional than those Subjects. In other words, *very high* achievement will, on the average, be associated with only *high* ability; *high* achievement with *moderately high* ability; *average* with *average*; *low* with *moderately low*; *very low* with *low*. It is as yet impossible to say much more than this in respect to achievement and ability.

Arrangements are in progress for an inquiry into the Biographies of Modern Families, of every social grade, each of these families being distinguished, *as a whole*, for Ability, Character, or Physique. Chief among these is the following, as extracted from the *Times* of October 27 :—

London, October 26.—At their meeting this afternoon the Senate had before them, and on the recommendation of the Academic Council accepted, an offer from Mr. Francis Galton, F.R.S., to endow a Fellowship in the University for the promotion of the study of "National Eugenics," defined as "the study of the agencies under social control that may improve or impair the racial qualities of future generations either physically or mentally." The person appointed to this Fellowship will be required to devote the whole of his time to the study of the subject, and in particular to carry out investigations into the history of classes and families, and to deliver lectures and publish memoirs on the subject of his investigations. The endowment is sufficient to provide not only for the Fellowship, but also for the salary of an assistant, and for the general expenses of the contemplated work, which it is intended to place in one of the colleges or other institutions connected with the University. Full particulars of the post will be published shortly.

Many persons have expressed interest in the progress of inquiries of this character. I hope, therefore, that some may be disposed to assist actively in procuring and sending information. Blank forms to receive the entries will be sent on application.

It will be assumed that free use may be made of the information that is furnished, unless otherwise stated.

FRANCIS GALTON.

42 RUTLAND GATE, S.W.

October, 1904.

TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS.

Males		Females	
Grandfather paternal	<i>fa fa</i>	Grandmother paternal	<i>fa me</i>
„ „ maternal	<i>me fa</i>	„ „ maternal	<i>me me</i>
Father	<i>fa</i>	Mother	<i>me</i>
Uncle paternal	<i>fa bro</i>	Aunt paternal	<i>fa si</i>
„ maternal	<i>me bro</i>	„ maternal	<i>me si</i>
Brother	<i>bro</i>	Sister	<i>si</i>
Son	<i>son</i>	Daughter	<i>da</i>
Nephew brother's side	<i>bro son</i>	Niece brother's side	<i>bro da</i>
„ sister's side	<i>si son</i>	„ sister's side	<i>si da</i>
Male first cousins—		Female first cousins—	
1 son of paternal uncle	<i>fa bro son</i>	1 dau. of paternal uncle	<i>fa bro da</i>
2 son of maternal uncle	<i>me bro son</i>	2 dau. of maternal uncle	<i>me bro da</i>
3 son of paternal aunt	<i>fa si son</i>	3 dau. of paternal aunt	<i>fa si da</i>
4 son of maternal aunt	<i>me si son</i>	4 dau. of maternal aunt	<i>me si da</i>

The kinships are reckoned from the person mentioned in the heading to the list, whom we may call P. Then *fa bro* means "P's father's brother is"; *me si son* means "P's mother's sister's son is."

INDEX TO ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEAR KINSFOLK OF SOME OF THE FELLOWS OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

Rt. Hon. Charles **Booth**, P.C., F.R.S. (*b*, 1840, economist and statistician; president of the R. Statistical Society, 1892-4. Originated and carried through a cooperative inquiry in minute detail into the houses and occupations of the inhabitants of London, which resulted in the volumes "Life and Labour of the People of London"; author of memoirs on allied subjects.—["Ency. Brit.," 26, 306; "Who's Who."]

fa fa, Thomas **Booth**, successful merchant and ship-owner at Liverpool.

fa bro, Henry **Booth** (1788-1869), railway projector, co-operated with Stephenson in applying steam to locomotion, published much relating to railways, and invented mechanical contrivances still in use on railways; secretary and then railway director.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 5, 382.]

fa bro, James **Booth**, C.B. (1796-1880), Parliamentary draughtsman; became permanent secretary to the Board of Trade.

me si son, Charles **Crompton**, fourth wrangler, Q.C., and for some years M.P. for the Leek Division of Staffordshire (*see* p. 17).

me si son, Henry **Crompton**, a leader in the Positivist Community; authority on Trades Union law, and author of "Industrial Conciliation" (*see* p. 17).

me si son, Sir Henry Enfield **Roscoe**, F.R.S., *q.v.*

Sir John Scott **Burdon-Sanderson**, Bart., *cr.* 1899, M.D., D.C.L., LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.; held a succession of important offices, beginning with Inspector med. dep. Privy Council, 1860-65; superintendent Brown Institution, 1871-78; professor of physiology University Coll., London, 1874-82; in Oxford, 1882-95; president Brit. Assoc., 1893; regius professor of medicine at Oxford, 1895-1904; served on three Royal Commissions; author of many physiological memoirs.—[“*Ency. Brit.*,” 26, 464; “*Who’s Who.*”]

fa fa, Sir Thomas **Burdon**, Kt., several times Mayor of Newcastle, knighted for his services in quelling a riot.

me fa, Sir James **Sanderson**, Bart., M.P., Lord Mayor of London; a successful merchant.

fa, Richard **Burdon-Sanderson**, fellow of Oriel College, Oxford; graduated first class and gained Newdigate prize; was secretary to Lord Chancellor Eldon.

bro, Richard **Burdon-Sanderson**, the first promoter of the “conciliation board” of coal owners and colliers at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and of the first reformatory in Northumberland.

si son, Rt. Hon. Richard Burdon **Haldane**, P.C., M.P., high honours at Edinburgh and three other Scotch universities. Author of “*Life of Adam Smith*” and of memoirs on education.—[“*Who’s Who.*”]

si son, John Scott **Haldane**, M.D., F.R.S. (*b.* 1860), university lecturer on physiology at Oxford; joint editor and founder of *Journal of Hygiene*.—[“*Who’s Who.*”]

si da, Elisabeth Sanderson **Haldane**, “*Life of Professor Ferrier*” and other works; promoter of education and of reforms in Scotland.

More distant kinsmen and connections.

fa me bro, John **Scott**, first Earl of **Eldon** (1751-1838), famous Lord Chancellor of England.—[“*Dict. N. Biog.*,” 51, 49.]

fa me bro, William **Scott**, first Baron **Stowell** (1745-1836), eminent maritime and international lawyer; judge

ci High Court of Admiralty, 1798-1828.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 51, 108.]

wife's bro, **Farrer**, first Lord **Herschell**, Lord Chancellor of England.

Charles Robert **Darwin**, F.R.S. (1809-1882), the celebrated naturalist. The dates of his works are “ Voyage of the *Beagle*,” 1840; “ Origin of Species,” 1859; followed by a succession of eight important volumes ranging from 1862 to 1881, each of which confirmed and extended his theory of descent. Among the very numerous biographical memoirs it must suffice here to mention “ Life and Letters,” by Francis Darwin; and “ Dict. N. Biog.,” 14, 72.

fa fa, Erasmus **Darwin**, M.D., F.R.S. (1731-1802), physician, poet and philosopher. Author of “ Botanic Garden,” “ Zoonomia,” and other works, in which he maintained a view of evolution subsequently expounded by Lamarck.—[“ Life,” by Ch. Darwin, “ Dict. N. Biog.,” 14, 84.]

fa, Robert Waring **Darwin**, M.D., F.R.S. (1766-1848), sagacious and distinguished physician, described by his son, Charles R. Darwin, as “ the wisest man I ever knew.”—[“ Life and Letters of Charles Darwin,” 1, 10-20.]

fa bro, Charles **Darwin** (1758-1778), of extraordinary promise, gained first gold medal of Æsculapian Society for experimental research; died from a dissection wound, aged twenty; many obituary notices.—[“ Life and Letters of Charles Darwin,” 1, 7.]

bro, Erasmus **Darwin**; see Carlyle's inexact description, and the appreciations of him by his brother and others, in “ Life and Letters of Charles Darwin,” 1, 21-25.

fa, $\frac{1}{2}$ *si son*, Francis **Galton**, F.R.S. (b. 1822), traveller and biometrician; gold medal R. Geograph. Soc., 1853; Royal medal, 1886, and Darwin medal, 1902, of the Royal Society.—[“ Ency. Brit.,” 28, 578; “ Who's Who.”]

me fa, Josiah **Wedgwood**, F.R.S. (1730-1795), the

famous founder of the pottery works.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 60, 140.]

me bro, Thomas **Wedgwood** (1771–1805), an experimenter in early life, and in one sense the first to create photography; a martyr to ill-health later. Sydney Smith knew “no man who appeared to have made such an impression on his friends,” and his friends included many of the leading intellects of the day.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 60, 146.]

wife's fa fa (she was her husband's *fa bro dau*), Josiah **Wedgwood**, F.R.S.; see above.

wife's bro, Hensleigh **Wedgwood** (1803–1891), author of “Entomological Dictionary” and other works, partly mathematical.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 60, 140.]

wife's bro dau, Julia **Wedgwood**, essayist.

son, Francis **Darwin**, F.R.S. (b. 1848), botanist; biographer of his father; reader in botany at Cambridge, 1876–1903; foreign sec. Royal Society. Author of botanical works and memoirs.—[“ Who's Who.”]

son, George **Darwin**, F.R.S. (b. 1845), second wrangler, 1868; Plumian professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy, Cambridge. Author of many papers in the *Philosophical Transactions* relating to tides, physical astronomy, and cognate subjects; president elect of British Association in 1905 at Cape Town.—[“ Who's Who.”]

son, Horace **Darwin**, F.R.S. (b. 1851), engineer and mechanic; joint founder of the Cambridge Scientific Instrument Company and its proprietor, but now a limited company, of which he is chairman.—[“ Who's Who.”]

son, Major Leonard **Darwin**, late R.E., second in the examination of his year for Woolwich; served on several scientific expeditions, including transit of Venus of 1874 and 1882; Staff Intelligence Dep. War Office, 1885–90; M.P. for Lichfield, 1892–95. Author of “Bimetallism,” “Municipal Trade.”—[“ Who's Who.”]

Sir Victor A. Haden **Horsley**, F.R.S., M.D. (b. 1857), eminent surgeon and operator; professor-superintendent of Brown Institution, 1884-90; professor of pathology University College, 1893-96.

fa fa, William **Horsley**, Mus. Bac., Oxford (1774-1858), musical composer, especially of glees, and writer on musical topics.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” and Grove’s “ Dict. of Music.”]

me fa, Charles Thomas **Haden**, a rising London physician, who initiated a treatment for gout, much noted at the time; *d.* young in 1823.—[Unpublished information.]

fa, John Callcott **Horsley**, R.A., distinguished painter.—[“ Who’s Who.”]

fa bro, Charles Edward **Horsley** (1822-1876), musical composer of oratorios; best known in America. Author of “ Text-book of Harmony.”—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 27, 381, and Grove’s “ Dict. of Music.”]

me bro, Sir F. Seymour **Haden** (b. 1818), surgeon; a well known sanitarian, especially in respect to the disposal of the dead, and artist in respect to etching; founder and president of the R. Society of Painter Etchers; Grand Prix, Paris, 1889 and 1900; many publications.—[“ Who’s Who.”]

fa si son, Isambard **Brunel**, Chancellor to the Diocese of Ely; ecclesiastical barrister.

Ancestors in more remote degrees.

fa me fa, John Wall **Callcott** (1766-1821), composer, mainly of glees and catches; published “ Musical Grammar,” 1806.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 8, 256, and Grove’s “ Dict. of Music.”]

fa me fa bro, Sir Augustus Wall **Callcott**, R.A. (1779-1844), distinguished painter, mainly of landscapes; knighted, 1837.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 8, 256.]

me fa fa, Thomas **Haden**, the principal doctor in Derby, and of great influence in the town; was three times mayor.—[Unpublished information.]

wife, née Bramwell.

wife’s fa, Sir Frederick **Bramwell**, Bart., F.R.S. (1818-1903), eminent engineer; president British Association, 1888; of Institution of Civil Engineers, 1884-5; hon. sec. Royal Institution.—[“ Who’s Who.”]

wife's fa bro, Lord **Bramwell** (1808-1892), Judge, 1850; Lord Justice, 1876-81; raised to peerage, 1882.—["*Dict. N. Biog.*," Supp. 1, 256.]

me si son, Sir Joseph Dalton **Hooker**, G.C.S.I., F.R.S., and pres. R.S., 1872-77 (*b.* 1817), eminent botanist and traveller; director of the Royal Gardens, Kew, 1855-65; naturalist to H.M.S. *Erebus* in Antarctic expedition, 1839-43; botanical travels in the Himalaya, 1847-51; Morocco and Atlas in 1871; California and Rocky Mts., 1877; many botanical publications.—["*Ency. Brit.*," 29, 324; "*Who's Who.*"]

me fa, Dawson **Turner**, F.R.S. (1775-1858), see **Palgrave**.

fa, Sir William Jackson **Hooker**, F.R.S. (1785-1865), eminent botanist; director of Kew Gardens, which he greatly extended and threw open to the public, and where he founded the museum of economic botany; was regius professor of botany at Glasgow, 1820; knighted in 1847; many botanical publications.—["*Dict. N. Biog.*," 27, 296.]

me si sons, the four brothers **Palgrave** (see **Palgrave**).

Sir Clements R. **Markham**, K.C.B., F.R.S. (*b.* 1830), president for many years of the R. Geograph. Society; served in Arctic expedition, 1850-51; travelled in Peru, 1852-4, bringing thence cinchona-bearing trees for cultivation in India; Geographer to the Abyssinian expedition; author and editor of numerous geographical works.—["*Ency. Brit.*," 30, 544; "*Who's Who.*"]

fa fa, William **Markham** (1760-1815), scholar; secretary to Warren Hastings in India.

fa bro son, Lieut.-General Sir Edwin **Markham**, R.E., K.C.B. (*b.* 1833), constant active service.—["*Who's Who.*"]

fa bro son, Admiral Sir Albert **Markham**, K.C.B. (*b.* 1841), commander of the *Alert* in Arctic Expedition, 1875-6; various high naval appointments, besides unprofessional work when unemployed on naval duties.—["*Who's Who.*"]

me bro son, Rt. Hon. Sir Frederick **Milner**, Bart., P.C. (b. 1849), politician.—[“Who’s Who.”]

me si son, Rt. Hon. Francis **Foljambe**, P.C. (b. 1830), politician.—[“Who’s Who.”]

me si son, Rt. Hon. Sir Edwin **Egerton**, P.C., G.C.M.G. (b. 1841), Ambassador at Madrid, recently transferred to Rome.—[“Who’s Who.”]

More distant kinsmen.

fa fa fa, William **Markham**, P.C. (1719–1807), Archbishop of York; one of the best scholars of the day; headmaster of Westminster School, 1753–65; Dean of Christ Church; preceptor to the Royal Princes, 1771; Archbishop and Lord High Almoner, 1777.—[“Dict. N. Biog.,” 36, 172.]

fa fa bro, Admiral John **Markham** (1761–1827), many services at sea; twice on Admiralty Board; M.P. for Portsmouth during seventeen years; proposed and carried appointment of Commission on dockyard abuses, 1806.—[“Dict. N. Biog.,” 36, 171.]

fa fa bro, George **Markham** (1763–1823), Dean of York; scholar and numismatist.

Robert Harris Inglis **Palgrave**, F.R.S. (b. 1827), economist and statistician; editor of the “Economist,” also of “Dictionary of Political Economy.”—[“Who’s Who.”]

me fa, Dawson **Turner**, F.R.S. (1775–1858), botanist and antiquary.—[“Dict. N. Biog.,” 57, 334.] His *fa bro*, Joseph **Turner**, was senior wrangler 1768.

fa, Sir Francis **Palgrave** (1788–1861) (son of Meyer **Cohen**, adopted the name Palgrave in 1823), historian; deputy keeper H.M. Records; assisted in their publication. Author of the “Rise and Progress of the English Commonwealth,” 1832; “History of England and Normandy,” 1851; and other works; greatly promoted study of mediæval history; knighted, 1832.—[“Dict. N. Biog.,” 43, 107.]

me, Elizabeth, *née* Dawson **Turner**, greatly assisted her husband in his literary work.—[Unpublished information.]

me bro, Dawson William **Turner** (1815–1885), philanthropist and educational writer; Demy of Magdalen College, Oxford, D.C.L., 1862.

bro, Francis Turner **Palgrave** (1824-1897), poet and art critic; first class *lit. hum.*; prof. of poetry at Oxford; editor of "Golden Treasury"; author of many critical essays and other publications.—["Dict. N. Biog.," Supp. 3, 242.]

bro, W. Gifford **Palgrave** (1826-1888), traveller and diplomatist; at twenty years of age gained first class *lit. hum.* at Oxford, and second class *math.*; became Roman Catholic, and travelled as Jesuit missionary in Syria and Arabia, assuming disguise for the purpose. Author of "A Year's Journey through Eastern and Central Arabia." Severed his connection with the Jesuits in 1865, and thenceforward served as English diplomatist in various distant countries.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 43, 109.]

bro, Sir Reginald F. D. **Palgrave**, K.C.B. (1829-1904), Clerk of the House of Commons. Author of "Oliver Cromwell the Protector," &c.—["Who's Who.,"]

me si son, Sir Joseph Dalton **Hooker**, F.R.S. (see separate genealogy above).

Sir Henry Enfield **Roscoe**, F.R.S., Ph.D., LL.D., D.C.L., professor of chemistry Owens College, Manchester, 1857-87; president Society of Chemical Industry, 1881; of Chemical Society, 1882; M.P. for S. division of Manchester, 1885-95; president of Brit. Assoc., 1887; Vice-Chancellor of the University of London, 1896-1902; knighted, 1884; author of many memoirs and works on chemistry.—["Who's Who.,"]

fa fa, William **Roscoe** (1753-1831), historian, poet, and philanthropist; author of "Lives of Lorenzo de' Medici and of Leo X.," and of several volumes of verse; M.P. for Liverpool, 1806-7; promoter and first president of its Royal Institution.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 49, 222.]

fa, Henry **Roscoe** (1800-1836), biographer, including life of his father.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 49, 221.]

fa bro, Thomas **Roscoe** (1791-1871), miscellaneous writer and translator.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 49, 222.]

fa bro, William Stanley **Roscoe**, poet.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 49, 225.]

fa bro, Robert **Roscoe**, poet, "King Alfred."

me, Maria, *née* **Fletcher**, artist and authoress, "Life of Vittoria Colonna."

me si, Harriet **Fletcher**, authoress of "Tales for Children."

fa bro son, William Caldwell **Roscoe** (1822-59), poet and essayist.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 49, 225.]

fa si son, William Stanley **Jevons**, F.R.S. (1835-1882), economist and logician; professor of logic and political economy at Owens College, 1866-79; at University College, London, 1876-80; influential writer.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 29, 374.]

me si son, Rt. Hon. Charles **Booth**, P.C., F.R.S., *q.v.*

me si son, Charles **Crompton** (*see* p. 9).

me si son, Henry **Crompton** (*see* p. 9).

Lieut.-General Sir Richard **Strachey**, R.E. (retired 1875), G.C.S.I., F.R.S., LL.D. Camb. Sec. Govt. Central Provinces of India during mutiny, 1857-8; public-works Sec. to Govt. of India, 1862; legislative member of Gov. Gen.'s Council, 1869-70; Member of Council of India, 1875-89; acting financial member of Gov. Gen.'s Council, 1878; chairman of East Indian Rly. from 1889; chairman of Meteorol. Council from 1883; pres. R. Geograph. Soc., 1888-90; royal medal of Royal Society, 1897. *Publications*:—"Lectures on Geography"; "Finances and Public Works of India" (jointly with his brother, Sir John S.); various scientific memoirs.—["Ency. Brit.," 33, 1; "Who's Who."]

Noteworthy kinsfolk in near degrees, ascending and collateral.

fa fa, Sir Henry **Strachey** (1736-1810), private sec. to Lord Clive in India; joint under-sec. of state for the Home department, 1782; *cr.* baronet, 1801; F.S.A.—["Dict. N. Biog.," Supp. 3, 364.]

me fa, Lieut.-Gen. **Kirkpatrick** (1754-1812), orientalist; military sec. to Marquess Wellesley; Resident at Poona;

translated Persian works, expert in Oriental tongues and in manners, customs and laws of India.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 31, 222.]

fa, Edward **Strachey** (1774–1832), chief examiner of correspondence to the India House, the other two being Peacock and James Mill (secretaries’ work, writing despatches, &c.).

fa bro, Sir Henry **Strachey**, Bart. (1772–1858), distinguished Indian civilian, described by James Mill (“ Hist. Brit. India,” 6, ch. 6) as “ the most intelligent of the Company’s servants.”

fa bro, Richard **Strachey**, Resident at Lucknow and Gwalior.

me si, Isabella Barbara **Buller**, well known in her day as a centre of literary and political society.

bro, Sir John **Strachey**, G.C.S.I., eminent Indian statesman; Lieut.-Governor of the N.W. Provinces; financial member of Gov. Gen.’s council; Member of Council of India. *Publications*:—“ Finance and Public Works of India,” 1882 (jointly with his brother, Sir Richard S.); “ Hastings and the Rohilla War,” 1892; “ India,” 1888, third ed., 1903.—[“ Ency. Brit.,” 33, 1; “ Who’s Who,” 1904.]

bro, Colonel Henry **Strachey**, Thibetan explorer, gold medal of R. Geograph. Soc., 1852.

bro, Sir Edward **Strachey**, Bart. (d. 1904), author of “ Hebrew Politics in the Time of Sargon and Sennacherib.”

bro, George **Strachey** (1873–90), Chargé d’Affaires and Minister Resident at Dresden.

bro son, Sir Arthur **Strachey** (1858–1901) [son of Sir John S. and of Katherine, dau. of George **Batten**], Chief Justice Allahabad *æt.* 39, *d. æt.* 43.

bro son, John St. Loe **Strachey** (b. 1860) [son of Sir Edward S. and Mary, sister of John Addington **Symonds**, writer and critic], editor of the *Spectator*.—[“ Who’s Who.”]

me si son, Charles **Buller** (1806–1848), distinguished politician, sent as secretary with Lord Durham to Canada, 1838, Chief Poor-law Commissioner.—[“ Dict. N. Biog.,” 7, 246.]

me si son, Sir Arthur **Buller**, judge of the Supreme Court, Calcutta.

Noteworthy kinsfolk in more remote degrees of ancestry.

fa fa bro, John **Strachey**, Archdeacon of Suffolk, Prebendary of Llandaff, preacher at the Rolls, LL.D. Camb., F.S.A.

fa fa fa fa, John **Strachey**, F.R.S. (1671-1743), geologist, said to have first suggested theory of stratification in his work "Observations on Different Strata of Earths and Minerals," 1727.—["Dict. N. Biog.," Supp. 3, 364.]

Wife, and her kinsfolk, ascending and collateral.

wife, Jane Maria, *née* **Grant**, 2nd wife, authoress of "Lay Texts," "Poets on Poets," "Memoirs of a Highland Lady," &c.—["Who's Who," 1904.]

wife's fa fa, Sir J. P. **Grant** (1774-1848), Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Calcutta.—["Dict. N. Biog.," 22, 398.]

wife's fa, Sir J. P. **Grant**, G.C.M.G., K.C.B. (1807-1893), Indian and Colonial Governor; Member of Council; Lieut.-Governor of Central Provinces of India; Lieut.-Governor of Bengal; Governor of Jamaica (1866-1873).—["Dict. N. Biog.," Supp. 3, 341.]

wife's me bro son, Sir Trevor Chichele **Plowden**, K.C.S.I., Resident at Kashmir, Hyderabad and Baghdad.

wife's me bro son, Sir Henry Meredith **Plowden**, Senior Judge of chief court, Punjab (1880-94).—["Who's Who," 1904.]

Descendants.

son, Giles Lytton **Strachey**, scholar Trin. Coll., Cambridge, Chancellor's medal for English verse.

son, Oliver **Strachey**, Eton scholarship.

son, James Beaumont **Strachey**, scholarship at St. Paul's School.

da, Joan Pernel **Strachey**, lecturer on old French at Royal Holloway College.

da, Marjorie Colville **Strachey**, prize offered in 1904 by the British Ambassador in Paris to all undergraduates, male and female, of all colleges in Great Britain for examination in French; scholarship Royal Holloway College in 1904.