

John Victor

ID Number: T00348

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Basic Identification

Gender: male
Ethnicity: European American
Immigration:
Attributed Race: white
Free or Enslaved: free

Birth & Family

Birth Date: 1793/00/00
Birthplace: Fredericksburg,
Virginia
Mother: Sarah Tankersley Dixon
Victor
Father: John Victor, Sr.
1st Spouse: Mary Jane Tilden
Victor
2nd Spouse: male

Age Details

Age: 52
Age Group: adult (20-59)

Life Details

Occupation(s): jeweller and
silversmith
Last Church: Methodist
(Reformed) Church
Military Service: none
Last Residence: Lynchburg,
Virginia
Last Address:

Death

Death Date: 1845/10/14
Death Note: none
Place of Death: unknown
Cause of Death: unknown

Burial & Undertaking

Burial Date: 1845/10/22
Funeral Home: Diuguid
Diuguid ID Number:
Indigent?: private interment

Gravesite and Grave Marker Data

Grave Marker or Marker Fragment: yes
Section: 103.X
Confirmation Source for Location: gravemarker
Grave Marker Erector(s): unknown
Confirmation Source for Interment: gravemarker

Notes

Son of a Revolutionary War soldier

Others In Same Plot (T0117)

FULL NAME	BIRTH DATE	DEATH DATE
Sarah Jane Victor Doniphan	1821/unknown/unk nown	1859/06/unknown
Mary Tilden Doniphan	1849/unknown/unk nown	1874/07/unknown
Alexander Doniphan	1820/07/unknown	1877/02/22
Harriet Doniphan	1795/unknown/unk nown	unknown/unknown /unknown
John R. (Bell?) Victor	1817/unknown/unk nown	1818/unknown/unk nown

Sarah Tankersley Dixon Victor	1760/unknown/unk nown	1839/09/01
Maria (Miss) Victor	1779/unknown/unk nown	1844/10/11
Edward Bell (William?) Victor	1819/unknown/unk nown	1852/01/29
Octavius, Sr. Victor	1837/unknown/unk nown	1862/07/01
Marian J. (Tilden) Victor	1828/unknown/unk nown	1871/03/unknown
Mary A. Jane Tilden Victor	1795/unknown/unk nown	1877/unknown/unk nown

Obituary and Biographical Details

From Cabell's Sketches and Recollections:

JOHN VICTOR was a member of the same [Reformed Methodist] Church, and was a connection of the Winfree family, having married Mary, the oldest daughter of Dr. Tilden. Mr. Victor was a native of Fredericksburg; but removing with his parents to Lynchburg when very young, he was for many years the principal jeweller and silversmith of the upper country; and an old-fashioned spoon, marked "Williams and Victor," forcibly recalls the period when, with wonder and admiration, the windows and show-cases of this establishment were contemplated; bringing to mind also the time when, with his sweet, excellent wife by his side, he might be seen entering the house of God. When there, his zeal in the services of the sanctuary, and his mild, holy countenance, showed that his thoughts were far withdrawn from worldly concerns, and centred wholly in contemplation of heavenly things.