

Grace White WHERE WE GOT OUR NAMES

Gilbert Thomas Stephenson (Dec. 17, 1884)

Fleetwood The Gilbert is not a family name. I have no idea who suggested or selected it. As a child I was told that one of the neighborhood girls made fun of it because, she said, her family carriage-driver was named Gilbert. Thomas came from my grandfather Thomas Boone Stephenson (1825-1916)

Grace Morris White Stephenson (Sept. 23, 1886)

Jeanne Grace is not a family name. Grace does not know who suggested or selected it. Morris is for a Methodist minister who was preaching in the community about the time she was born.

Thomas Wilson Stephenson (Aug. 6, 1915)

Paul Thomas is for me or for my grandfather. Wilson is for Grace's mother's family. Her name was Harriet Elizabeth Wilson.

Elizabeth (Libby) Forster Stephenson (June 18, 1918)

Where did you get Elizabeth? Do you have a middle name? If so, what is it and where did you get it?

Thomas Fleetwood Stephenson (Feb. 11, 1942)

Thomas is for his father. Fleetwood is for his great-grandmother, Susan Anna Constance Fleetwood Stephenson (1863-1954), the daughter of Joshua Charlton Fleetwood.

Judith Burke Stephenson (April 1, 1942)

Where did you get Judith? Do you have a middle name? If so, what is it and where did you get it?

Nancy Hall Stephenson (Dec. 9, 1943)

Nancy is for her great-great-grandmother, Nancy Jane Woodard Stephenson (1823-1912). Hall is for Libby's mother's family name. What was Libby's mother's name?

Susie White Stephenson (Nov. 17, 1947)

Susie is for her great-grandmother, Susan Anna Constance Fleetwood Stephenson. White is for Grace's family name. Grace's father was named Andrew Jackson White and her mother Harriet Elizabeth ^{of your} ~~Hall~~ White.

James Henry Stephenson (June 6, 1918)

He was named for his grandfather James Henry Stephenson. (1860-1941) We do not know who suggested or selected that name.

Jeanne Thompson Stephenson (Sept. 11, 1920)

Where did Jeanne get her first name? Does she have a middle name. If so, what is it and from where did she get it?

James Henry Stephenson, Jr. (April 17 1958)

Named for his father, James Henry Stephenson

Paul Thompson Stephenson (Oct. 25, 1960)

Named for Jeanne's father, Paul Thompson.

Notes

My grandfather Fleetwood's name was Joshua Charlton Fleetwood; my grandmother's, Elizabeth Lewter Fleetwood (1832-1860)

Handwritten initials:
MSW
W

Libby

I was christened Elizabeth Renshaw Forster. Elizabeth after Father's Mother's maiden sister, Elisabet Speier, who lived in Dresden and we visited in 1938/ I remember she was way in her 80s then and yet she went in town and bought us boxes of marzipan for each of us, Tutty, Willie Richard and me. Father supported her and ~~Tante Marie~~ Tante Marie Steinfeld, her friend with whom she lived from after the first World War. Father and Mother used to visit them regularly and take them on little trips. The "Tanten" were most beloved by everyone. So when we four went on our grand tour in 1938 we too visited them in Dresden. Fortunately, they died before World War II.

Renshaw was my Grandmother Hall's maiden name. But when my Mother died in 1926 Father legally changed my middle name to Hall, My Mother's maiden name so my initials would be the same as Mother's even though she was named Edith.

Jeanne

"Jeanne" is for no one. Mother has often remarked that she wanted to name me "Jane"n but she thought that Aunt Jane would have children of her own, and might want to call a girl "Jane."

and money to pay the cost of this."

So, nearly 2,000 years ago, wrote one who had the heart of a philosopher (James 1:5) these words: "Let us not be deceived, the wages of sin is death."

But to avoid the temptation and wisdom in these scriptures is

to let the wages of sin be death, and let the wages of righteousness be life. The wages of sin is death, and the wages of righteousness is life. The wages of sin is death, and the wages of righteousness is life.

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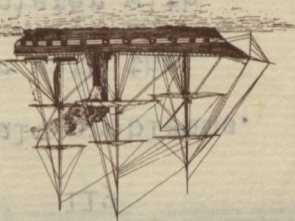
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fact that he ^{deals} ~~deals~~ with unpleasant people and difficult problems. Just as the physician deals with the sick, the lawyer with the criminal, the educator with the ignorant, and the minister with the sinful, so the trustman deals with the incapacitated, the incompetent, the improvident, the immature, the inexperienced, the indifferent, and the imprudent.

"He does not draw the line between legal duty and voluntary service. When, for example, the beneficiary of a marital trust comes to his desk to discuss the schooling, discipline, and medical or surgical treatment of her children or her financial or personal problems dissociated from the trust, he does not remind her that the trust is for her exclusive benefit nor say that he do's not have the time to discuss her or her children's problems.

"In all the world there is no other businessman who who goes the first mile of duty and then goes on the second mile of service as frequently or habitually as the trustman does.

"Pure religion and undefiled before God ^{our} the Father is this: To visit ^{with} the fatherless and widows in their affliction ~~in~~ ~~their affliction~~, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.' (James 1:27)

So, nearly 2,000 years ago, spoke one who had the heart of a trustman and would go beyond the call of duty."

"...and the Lord said to him, 'I will be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widows.'"

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16 July 1968

Judy

Dear Mr. Gilbert,

I'm sorry that you didn't receive the information on my names; Tom sent it to you in the Sunday family letter, but apparently you didn't receive it.

JUDITH- from my great-great grandmother, Judith Monohan from County Clare, Ireland. (Judith in Hebrew, by the way, means "praised."

BARBARA- no significance

BURKE- comes from the Norman name, De Burgo or burgmaster which was brought to Ireland by the Normans with their conquest at the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

"burke" is also a verb in Webster's dictionary; definition- it means to murder by suffocation, or with few marks of violence, in order to obtain a body to be sold for dissection. 2. To dispose of quietly by suppressing or shelving. (After William Burke of Edinburgh, executed for the crime in 1829.)

Hope this is ok.!

love,
Judy