There are several other relics, small and insignificant, in themselves but valuable as having belonged to Thomas Jefferson. A silver stock buckle, a pair of shoe buckles of steel, a pair of silver with small crucifixes set in them, and a stock buckle to match, this buckle he was wearing at the time of his death; I have the Cambridge stock taken from his neck.

The "Gold Medal" was given by the Agricultural Society of the "Sience" to Thomas Jefferson as a prize for an improved "flour." This gold medal I wish my son E. P. Burke to have.

And the spruce medals in the museum case are for Harry, among the remaining medals are several "in silver" all of these medals (of whatever material) are valuable and must be divided among my girls. Colas having the old clock, the Jefferson sofa, the silver beaker, three of the most valuable Jefferson relics. I am sure she will think as I do about the medals.
I remember my mother telling me that when uncle Jeff brought his bride Jane Hollings Nicholas home to "Monticello" she was about 17 and my mother near the same age. Mother says that she was given the charge of entertaining the young bride as grandma assisted by aunt Ellen and aunt Priscilla who were very busy cleaning, making "lists" for grandpapa Jefferson's library which was to be sold to congress. This being done so much with aunt Jane, gave her a feeling of being more intimate with her, and I think mamma Jane always retained a special feeling for my mother.

The "Mammy" at Monticello was a tall, mulatto woman named "Prescilla" who came from the forest consequently belonged to grandma Jefferson. (Martha Way)
estate, Previlee married "Johnny Hennings," the Cabinet maker. A复工
nes was at Monticello, he was called by
the children of the family. Daddy, Mummy
received in the nursery, and when her
charges became too numerous for her
alone, "Isabella" was called in to assist
her. Each child in turn taught "Mammy
to read," but she never got beyond words
d of three letters. When all of her young
 Master & Mistresses were grown, she
retired to her comfortable Cabin, a shanty
way down the mountain side. There
she often carried the young grand-
children of "Miss Patsey." I remember
the appearance of the interior of that
Cabin, the position of the bed, with
its white counterpane & ruffled Pillow
cases. Of the little table with its
clean white cloth & a shelf over it, on
which stood an old-fashioned land boy
with wool paper covering, representing
running, 19

days, this boy excited my admiration
I probably fixed the whole scene in my mind
for I described the Cabin to my mother
year afterwards, I asked her where it was
she was surprised I said "Why that is
the exact description of mamma's
Cabin, which you have not seen
since you were, this 12 year old."

April 1879.

Another old servant who came from the
"Wayles citele." I now came to Monticello
as a little girl sitting on the trunk
behind the carriage which brought
Mrs. Thomas Jefferson a bride, to Monti
cello; this little girl was named
"Scilla," called Aunt in her after life.
"Aunt Scilla" acted as Midwife.
To her junior sister, Mrs. E. Thomas
From Randlestoke. Afterwards to
Mrs. Ranthead. Mrs. F. Randlestoke
& to my mother. "Recuerda" officiated
at my birth & at that of my brother
Thomas Jefferson Third. The 1st great
grandson. named after Mrs. Jefferson
and the only son born at Monticello. Mrs. F. Randlestoke
April
1884.

* I made a mistake. Thomas Jefferson Eppes was
the 1st great grandson named after Mrs. Jefferson.
Thomas Jefferson Eppes was the 2nd.