

Excerpt from The Life Indeed: A Review, in Terms of Common Thinking, of the Scripture, History Issuing in Immortality About the middle of the seventeenth century John Guenon, a Huguenot born near La Rochelle arrived in New York and became one of the first settlers at Flushing, L.I. He married Margreta Sneden, a native of Amsterdam. Not far from 1700 another Huguenot, having the name of Petell, was admitted to citizenship at Boston. His daughter married Andrew Nichols, a Scotchman from the north of Ireland. Their daughter became the wife of Daniel Dye, a soldier in the Revolution, and probably of Dutch descent. The Dyes were characterized by kindness, sense of humor, and love of music; Daniel Dyes wife certainly ought to have inherited an abundance of firmness of character. The name Guenon had by this time been corrupted or changed, as was usually the case with the fine old French names, into Genung or Ganong. Abram Genung married Martha Dye, and their son, John Franklin, was born at Wilseyville in southern New York, January 27, 1850. Martha Dye had several brothers who were ministers. Abram Genung was partly a farmer, but evidently by preference a carpenter-builder. For this was still the time when the builder was also carpenter and architect and could whittle out a tall-spired New England church or a fine old colonial farmhouse, worthy of the name of mansion. He had vision and a keen sense for proportion and values. The child John and his twin brother grew up on the farm at Wilseyville. Here was the early environment and education which, even more than school or college, made the farmers sons of that generation leaders in all communities. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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