

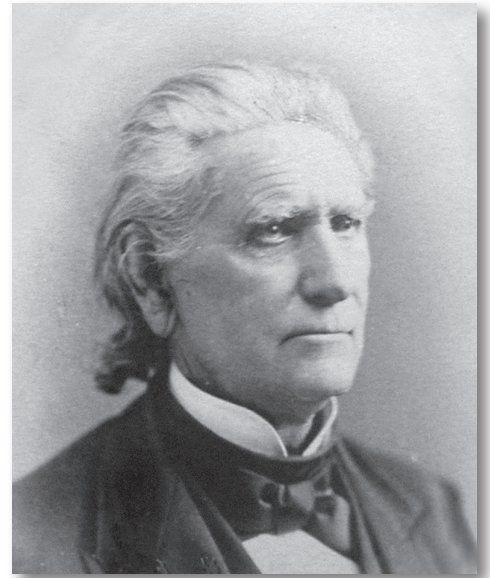
built what was later called the Lucas House at the foot of Jackson Street. She was the mother of Dr. Hull's other three children.⁹

The family circle of Dr. Hull through birth and marriages was one of doctors, scientists, lawyers, jurists, and a West Point-educated general – all active in the shaping of Georgia. In addition to their many other involvements, Henry and his older brother, Asbury Hull, were a prominent part of the early development of Oconee Hill Cemetery, buying multiple lots to be treated as one, enclosing all with a cast iron fence and moving the graves of their parents to be the centerpiece of the lot.¹⁰

From "Sixty-five Years Since," an unsigned column by Dr. Hull in the May 4, 1870 issue of the *Southern Watchman*, we learn that beginning on the north end of Thomas Street in the early days of the town the Reverend John Hodge built a log house where Dr. Hull later built his final home. Dr. and Mrs. Hull's first home was just a half block to the west on Hancock Avenue, site of the present annex of the courthouse, directly across the street from the original site of the Church-Waddel-Brumby House. It is included here because it is one of the earliest moved houses in Athens. It was originally built by his father, the Reverend Hope Hull, on land he bought from Daniel W. Easley located just east of the present track and practice field on the university campus.¹¹ The Reverend Hull, known as the "Father of Methodism in Georgia," died there in 1818, and some years later his son Henry moved the house to Hancock Avenue for his own home.¹²

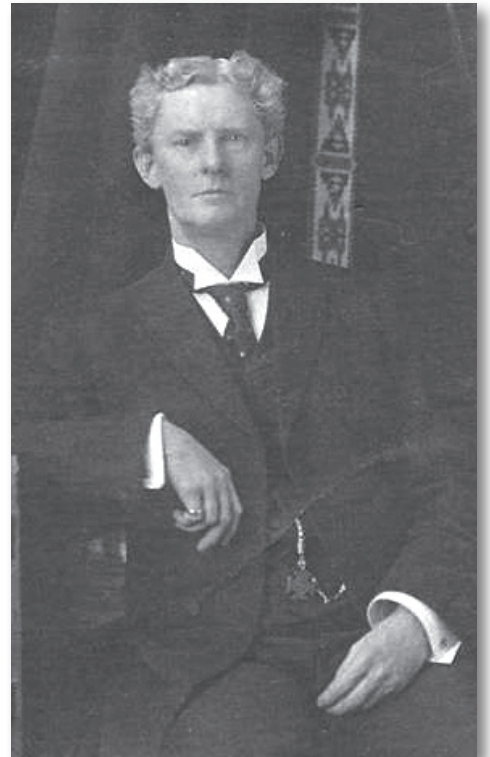
Dr. Hull's granddaughter Lucy Linton, calling herself "The Last Leaf," wrote *Random Recollections or Leaves from the Linton Branch of the Hull Family Tree* in the 1940s.¹³ Miss Linton wrote: "My mother, Lucy Ann Hull Linton, was born [circa 1825] in Athens, Georgia, in the house that once stood across the street from the Brumby home on Hancock Avenue and on the rear of the lot of the present Clarke County Court House. The house was afterwards occupied by the Carlton family."

Lucy Linton wrote that her grandfather, Dr. Henry Hull, "later built the house on the corner of Thomas Street and Hancock Avenue, the house that we all knew and loved to visit. My mother told me that she rolled her little brother Asbury Hope over to the new house in a little wagon, about a block. A filling station now occupies the spot



Dr. Henry Hull, author of the earliest history of Athens.

Courtesy of Leslie Murrow Morris,
www.thehullsofgeorgia.com.



Augustus Longstreet Hull, son of Henry Hull and author of *Annals of Athens, Georgia, 1801 - 1901*, which includes his father's early history.

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