

Philip Speed.  
J. Smith Speed.  
Susan Speed, his wife.  
Mrs. Peachy W. Peay.  
Mrs. Susan Davis.  
Mrs. Martha Adams.  
Thomas S. Speed.  
Margaret Speed, his wife.  
Dr. J. J. Speed.  
Belle T. Speed, his wife.

Besides these, there were sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, making the total number present of the family alone, exclusive of guests, one hundred and seven.

Those named were four brothers and their wives, and their three sisters, being sons and daughters of Judge John Speed, of Louisville; also the two sons of Major Thomas Speed, of Bardstown, and their wives. Of these brothers and sisters and first cousins, the eldest was seventy years of age, and the youngest fifty-nine. They made a remarkable group, considering their age, relationship and character. They had known each other from childhood. Their lives had, in a large measure, been spent together, and their mutual attachment was perfect. It was the great admiration and genuine love the author had for these grand members of the family that primarily inspired the purpose of making this book; and as long as this book remains, may it inspire those of future generations to live like grand lives and be held in like precious memory by their descendants.

DURING the Civil war the author of this book, being at Madisonville, Ky., learned of this incident: Mr. Robert Speed's daughter, Emma, was then a young lady about seventeen or eighteen years of age, and very pretty and attractive. She had a horse which she rode and was very fond of. She was told that a band of guerrillas were taking horses in that vicinity, and to guard her own she had him brought into the yard in front of her father's house.