



The Magnificent Crosses Of Augusta's Magnolia Cemetery

**Photographs With Accompanying Notes
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For Sure And Certain Hope.

Cover Photograph: Detail from headstone of Martha Goodwin Sanford Jordan, 1827 - 1913.
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About Magnolia Cemetery.



Historical Marker.

Inscription reads:

De L'Aigle Brick Yards

In 1808 Nicholas de L'Aigle, a French refugee, established brick yards 1/4 mile south which furnished Augusta with building brick for 75 years. River clay was "plugged" to the right consistency in a cylindrical vat by a stone turned with mule power, and hand-moulded into bricks which were air-dried, built into kilns, and fired. Many old houses in Augusta and elsewhere in Georgia and the Carolinas are built of these bricks.

Magnolia Cemetery of Augusta, Georgia is located on 60 acres near downtown Augusta and includes lands donated to the city of Augusta by Nicholas de L'Aigle.

Magnolia Cemetery was named the city cemetery of Augusta in 1818.

To read an excellent and informative article on the history of Magnolia Cemetery, the author recommends you visit <http://www.researchonline.net/cwrt/magn1.htm> .



Thomas Barrett
1869 - 1929



Colclough Family Marker

Note the use of columns and gothic arches on all sides of marker..



Colclough Family Marker
Detail

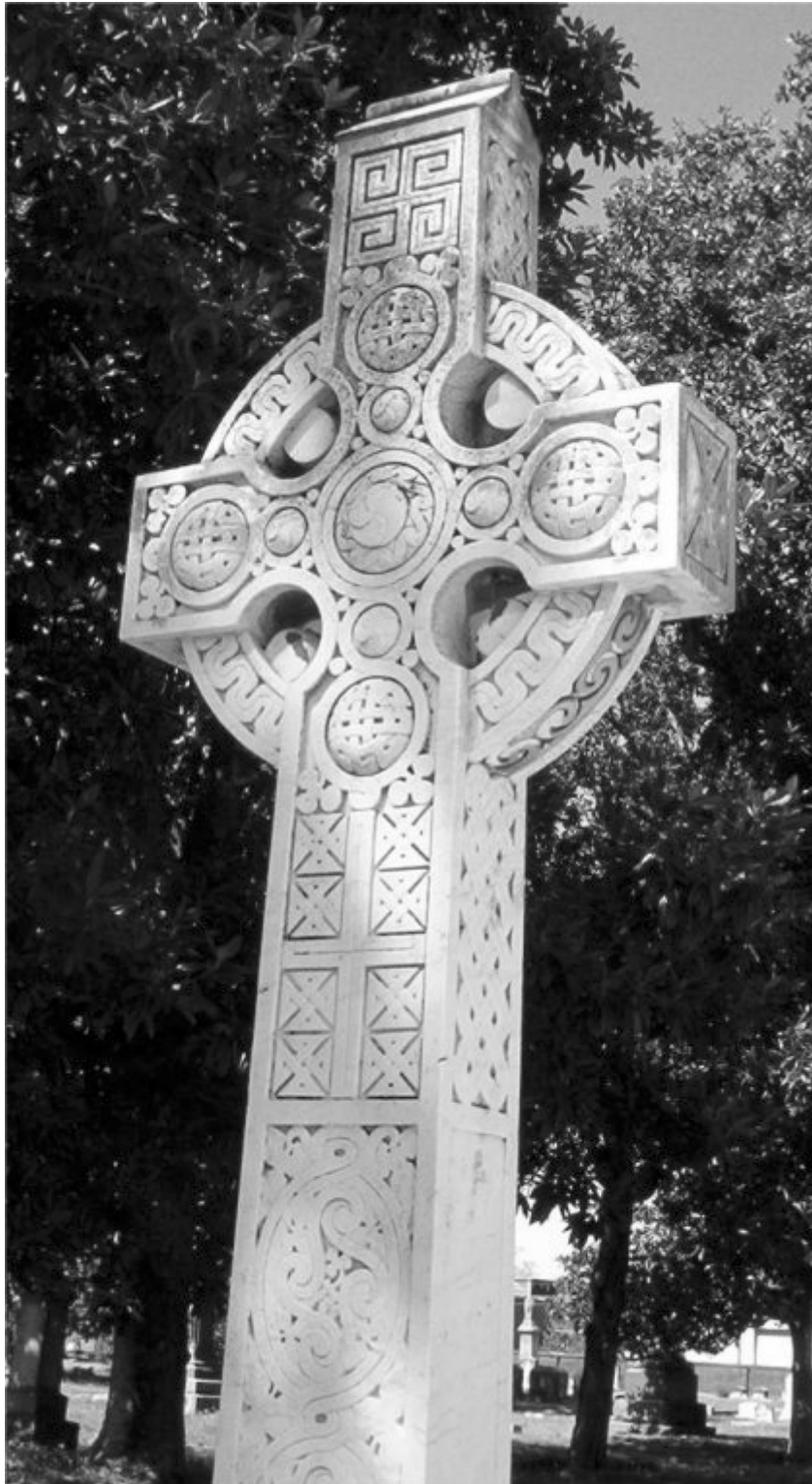


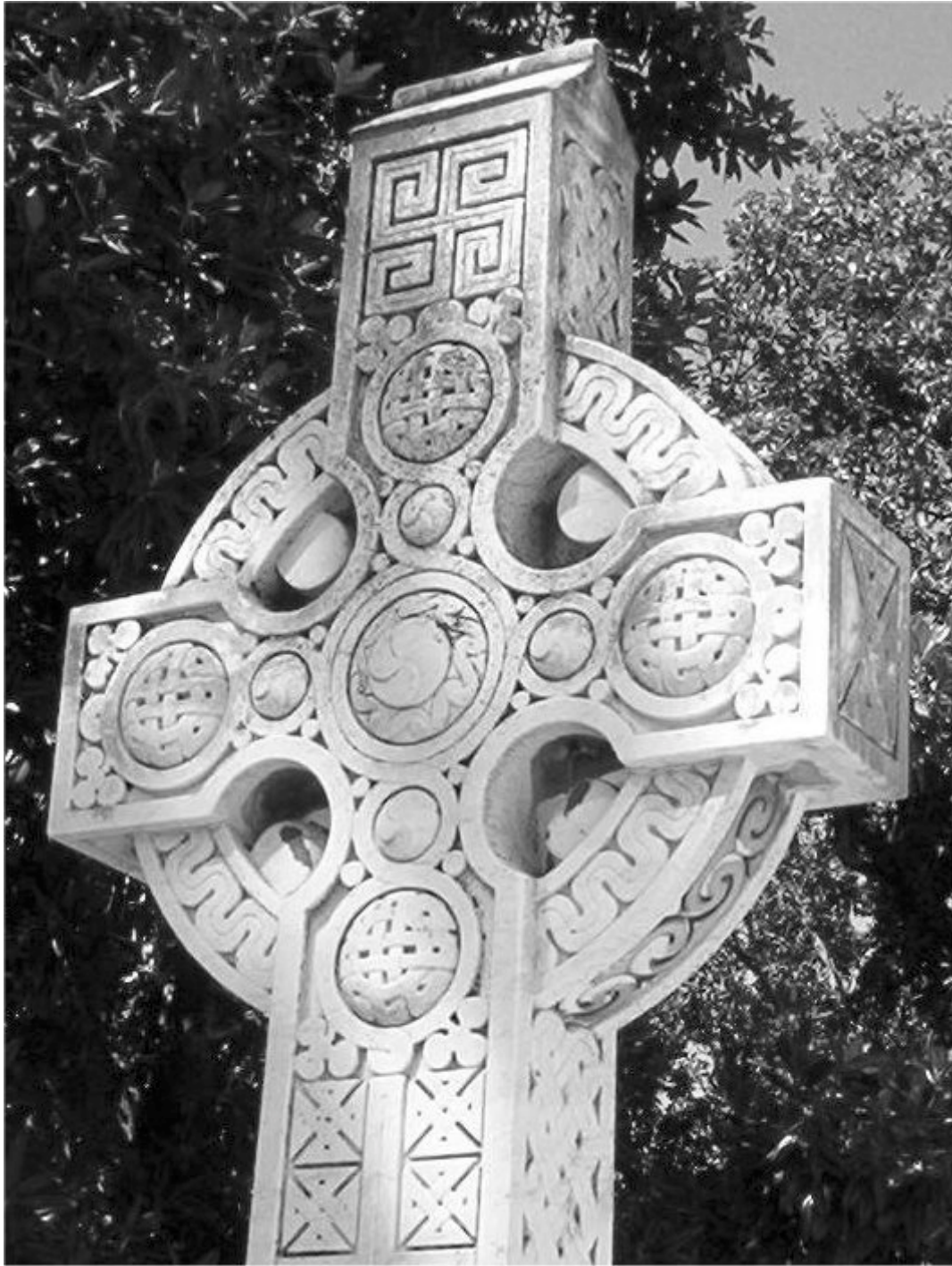
Hugh James Dales
1869 - 1901



De L'Aigle Family Plot

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Robert Grigg Reese
1866 - 1926

Part of De L' Aigle family plot.

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Barney S. Dunbar
1820 - 1892

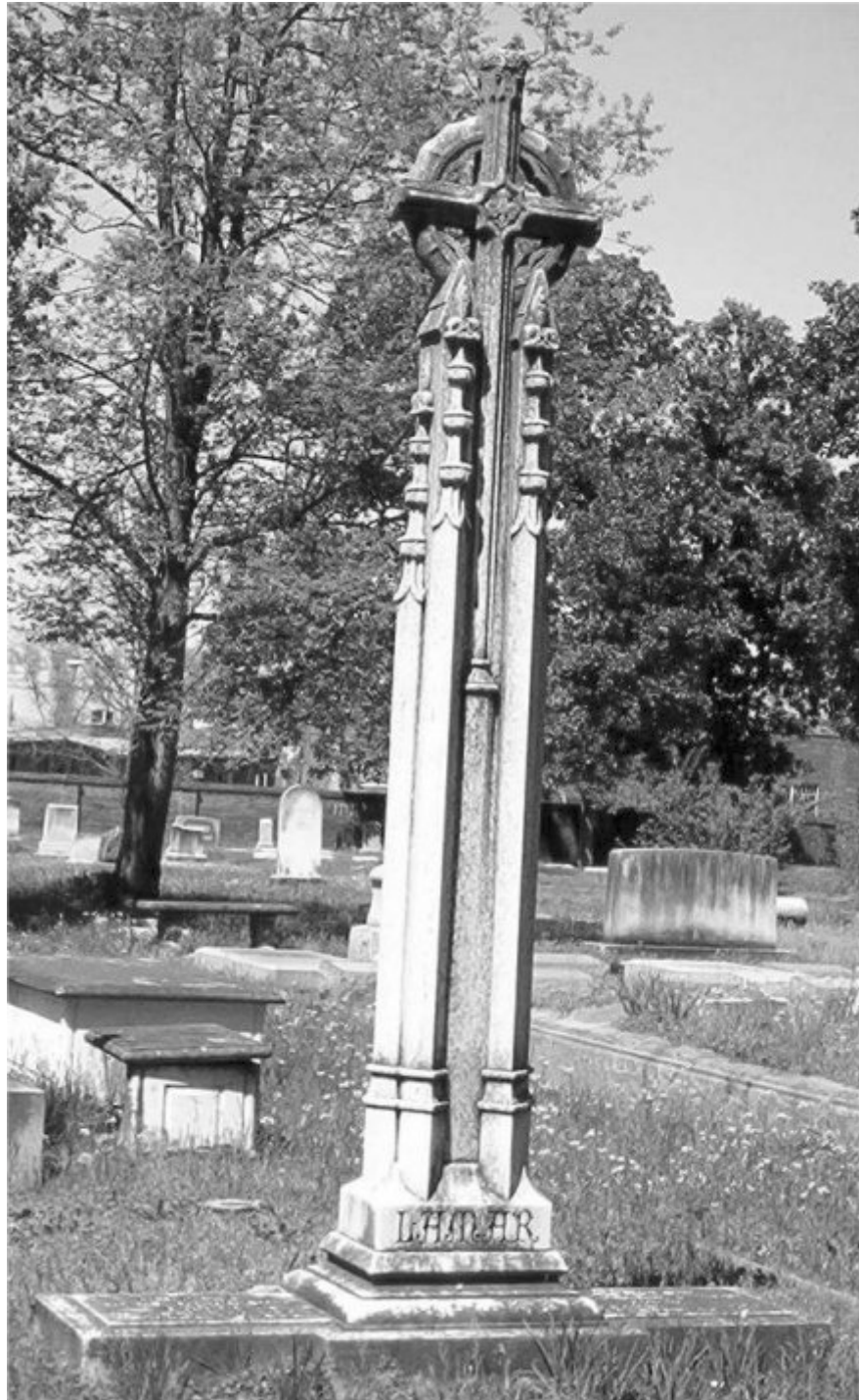


Mattie Jordan Gardner
1867 - 1904



Martha Goodwin Sanford Jordan
1827 - 1913
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Celeste Lamar 1860 - 1924
Matthew Lamar 1862 - 1924

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Elizabeth Huguenin McLaws
1862 - 1935