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finds William Tallman as the proprietor of an Inn in Reading Pennsylvania located approximately ten miles from his newly constructed stone residence built on the site of the old Lincoln log house on the banks of Amity s Schuylkill River Then as Colonists can no longer deny that they are at war with England in 1779 with an attack on Georgia s Savannah Thomas Jefferson the governor of Virginia calls for the enlistment of all able bodied men Answering the Patriot Cause of the American Revolution William and Anne s son Benjamin now the husband of Dinah Boone and the father of seven surviving children joins De Best s Troops of the First Partisan Legion leaving his father to cope with matters in Amity Township and the Inn in Reading After the war Benjamin returns to his family immigrants to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia where he and his father William Tallman establish plantations comparable to that of Virginia John i e Anne s brother Benjamin s uncle and William s brother in law The Linville Creek Baptist Church is the heart of the community where Deacons John Lincoln Jr and Benjamin Tallman supported by his wife the former Dinah Boone cousin of Daniel become pillars of that admirable institution There also Ben and Dinah s progeny become acquainted with the Harrison family founders of Harrisonburg Virginia relationships which ultimately result in the marriages of five of their children three daughters and two sons Then with the turn of the century now president Thomas Jefferson begins a westward movement Land offered at 2 per acre begins the Western Fever A tide of settlers flow out onto Zane s Trace the trail that will deliver them to Ohio a state in the unbroken wilderness of the Northwest Territory There as settlers they will begin anew the task of settling another frontier as the nation pushes ever westward toward the Pacific

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