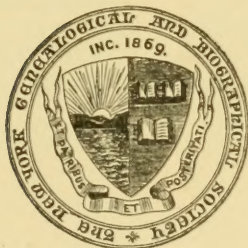


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CORNELIUS CORNELISSEN CUYLER

THE NEW YORK

Historical and Biographical Handbook

BY THE REV. DR. J. W. WOODRUFF

NEW YORK: THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1853.

NEW YORK: THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1853.

The following is a list of the names of the members of the New York Historical Society, as given in the Handbook. The names are arranged in alphabetical order, and are followed by the names of the societies to which they are attached. The names of the societies are given in full, and are followed by the names of the members of each society. The names of the members are given in full, and are followed by the names of the societies to which they are attached. The names of the societies are given in full, and are followed by the names of the members of each society. The names of the members are given in full, and are followed by the names of the societies to which they are attached.



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THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

Vol. XLI.

NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1910.

No. 1.

CORNELIUS CORNELISSEN CUYLER.

BY REV. DR. THOMAS C. HALL.

Cornelius C. Cuyler was born Jan. 1, 1859, in Philadelphia, where his father Mr. Theodore Cuyler was the leading lawyer of the Philadelphia Bar, and had a national reputation as a supremely successful jury lawyer. His mother was Miss Mary De Witt, a sister of Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, and both were the daughters of Dr. John De Witt, one of the most distinguished clergymen of his generation. Thus Holland contributed the family stock on both sides. The famous name of De Witt* is linked with Holland's great struggle for freedom, and Cuyler and De Graff are both historic names in the same connection.

The American family has a most honorable record. It is derived from Hendrick Cuyler, who was born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1637, and came to Beverwyck, near Albany, in 1664, with his wife Annetje Schepmoes, and was a major of cavalry in the French War. His eldest son, Johannes Cuyler, married Elsje, daughter of Dirk Wessels Ten Broeck, in 1684. The second son, Abraham Cuyler, married Caatje Bleecker of New York, and had numerous descendants. Maria, the oldest daughter of Hendrick Cuyler, married John Cruger, Mayor of New York. Rachel Cuyler, the next daughter, married Myndert Schuyler, and from them many of the Schuylers and de Peysters are descended. Johannes Cuyler was the ancestor of the branch of the family now under consideration. He was a merchant and Mayor of Albany. He had twelve children who were the ancestors of families living in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Georgia. Cornelius Cuyler, his eldest son, married Cathalyra Schuyler, and their son, born in 1740, was a loyalist in the Revolution, removed to England and was made a baronet.

One of the prominent representatives of the family in the last generation was the Reverend Dr. Cornelius C. Cuyler, who was born in Albany in 1783, and died in 1850. Graduated from Union College in 1806, he studied theology and in 1809 became pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church of Poughkeepsie, and occupied

* See the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, October, 1886, for fuller account of the De Witt family in America.

that pulpit for more than twenty-five years. He then became pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, and remained in that charge until his death. He received the degree of D.D. from Union College in 1838.

Theodore Cuyler, the only son of the Reverend Cornelius C. Cuyler, was for many years a distinguished member of the bar of Philadelphia. He married the eldest daughter of the Reverend Thomas De Witt, for forty years pastor of the Collegiate Dutch Church of New York.

C. C. Cuyler spent his boyhood in Philadelphia. He had one brother older than himself, Mr. Thomas De Witt Cuyler, now of Philadelphia, and one younger brother, Theodore, who passed away after a distinguished college career. A sister, Miss Eleanor De Graff Cuyler, lives in New York.

In 1875, the subject of this sketch, went to Princeton and became a member of the class of 1879. It was one of a series of classes, beginning with 1876, that contributed largely to the new life beginning to stir in that institution, and from the beginning he threw his life into the movement. Indeed it is difficult for anyone to separate his name in thought from the new Princeton to which he contributed so much. Already in college his remarkable administrative talents had revealed themselves, and when he graduated he entered the office of his uncle, Mr. Morris K. Jesup, then at the head of the firm of Jesup, Paton & Co., and thoroughly grounded himself in the details of an extended business. For it was not simply theoretical banking, but wide railway interests that took up his time. Upon the retirement of Mr. Jesup from active business in 1884, the firm was continued by the other partners of which Mr. Cuyler had been one since 1882, and on Mr. Paton's retirement the firm became Cuyler, Morgan & Co., with Mr. Cuyler as head of the firm. Few men had greater power of work, or greater ability to get work from others, and early in his business career all sorts of directorships, etc., were urged upon him.

Last spring he was elected president of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company. Meantime he had formed many business connections. He was vice-president of the United States Guarantee Company; director of the Casualty Company of America, the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, the Guarantee Company of North America, J. G. White & Co., incorporated, the Mercantile Trust Company, the Metropolitan Audit Company, the Mobile and Ohio Railway Company, the National Heat, Light and Power Company, the New York Dock Company, the Orange National Bank, the Registrar and Transfer Company of New Jersey, the Registrar and Transfer Company of New York, the United States Safe Deposit Company, the Wilkesbarre Gas and Electric Company, the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Companies, the Subsurface Torpedo Company, the Princeton Inn Company, the University Power Company of Princeton, the Princeton Publishing Company, the Princeton University Press, the Princeton Bank, the Princeton Preparatory School, etc.

He was also interested in various other institutions. He was president of the Institute of Musical Art in New York, treasurer of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, a member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Historical, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Societies, and the Archaeological Institute of America. He was a member of the Princeton, the Union, the Lawyers', the University, the Century, the Down Town, and the City Clubs of New York, and the Nassau and Ivy Clubs of Princeton.

But amidst all his activities that which claimed the greatest share of his time and heart was the University of Princeton. As early as 1885 he served as a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee on Athletics, and in 1898, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. The visible fruits of his activity are seen in the well kept grounds which were his especial care as a member of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, and his was much of the energy that put up a most beautiful dormitory by the class of 1879, costing about \$115,000, and bringing in a handsome income for the endowment of the University. For he never lost sight of the real meaning of the University and the fact that the buildings are but a means to an end. He was a staunch supporter of his classmate President Woodrow Wilson, in the introduction and maintenance of the tutorial system of instruction, with its aim at more personal attention to the students' intellectual life.

From early life Mr. Cuyler had found his summers' recreation largely in foreign travel, and his interest in transportation and its problems was intense and highly intelligent. His information about steamships was so wide and accurate that steamship experts counted him as one of their number. His memory was keen and most tenacious. He had figures and facts at his fingers' ends, and was widely informed. His administrative powers were very great. He saw the critical points of a situation, and he was an adept in bringing men together in large enterprises.

On March 3, 1906, Mr. Cuyler was married to Mrs. Mary Townsend Lord. With his wife he was travelling in the Basque country in a motor car, and in July of this year (1909), met with the accident that caused his death July 31, 1909. The car in ascending a steep hill broke in some way, and the brakes failing to work went backward, overturned, and Mr. Cuyler struck on his head and suffered injuries from which he died early the following morning without regaining consciousness. The accident occurred near Bairritz, and all that could be done by medical and surgical skill was in vain. The remains were taken to Paris where services were conducted, and both in New York and Princeton the funeral rites were largely attended. The grave is at Princeton at the request of the deceased, and his fittest monument is the loving memory he has left behind him.

On Dec. 3, 1909, a most fitting memorial service was held in Princeton under the direction of a representative committee from all the classes since 1879, and addresses were made by President

Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Thomas C. Hall and Dr. Henry C. Van Dyke. From all over the country, and indeed from many places beyond the seas, hundreds of messages spoke of the loss to the cause of education and business enterprise by the sad death. Few men left a larger circle of devotedly attached friends, who looked to him for inspiration and guidance.

CLUES FROM ENGLISH ARCHIVES
CONTRIBUTORY TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY.

BY J. HENRY LEA AND J. R. HUTCHINSON.

(Continued from Vol. XL, p. 240, of THE RECORD.)

I PEETER HOOKER of London Tallow Chandler the sixth day of August, 1636, intending a voyage to Virginia in the good shipp called the Globb of London . . . doe declare my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge. . . . My body I comit to the sea or land as God shall dispose of it. I give to the poore of Chilcombe parish in the county of South (*ampton*) twentie shillings. I give out of my Adventure to my Aunt Stroud three pounds; to my vnckle Eger's children twentie shillings apeece; to my cusen Anne Hooker my vnckle Richard's daughter three pounds; to her brother Richard fortie shillings; to Henry Hooker my vnckle Peeter's sonne fortie shillings at his age of one and twentie; to his brother Nicholas Hooker the like sune; to Sibell Hooker my vnckle Peeter's daughter twentie shillings; to Richard Wood his children Hannah, John and Samuell twentie shillings apeece; if my aunt Stroud die before her legacy be due, then it shall be paid to her sonne and his children. I give to my brother John Hooker all my goods that I left in his hands and thirtie pounds; but if he die before the legacy be paid, I will it goe to his sonne John Hooker. I doe ordeine my beloved brother Edward Hooker my sole executor, vnto whom I doe bequeath all the rest of my estate, and I doe entreate my vnckle Edward Hooker and my cusen John Wood to be my Overseers, to whom tenne shillings apeece to buy a paire of gloves. Witnesses: Edward Hooker, Richard Potter, George Stretton. Proved 22 Nov., 1639, by the executor named (as will of Peter Hooker, deceased abroad, unmarried). † (P. C. C. Harvey, 187.)

21 March, 1608-9, I JOHN WHALE, nowe of the parishe of St. Mary the Virgin at the Walles of the towne of Colchester in the Countie of Esscx, yeoman, beinge somewhat acrased (*sic*) in body . . . doe yeeld my body to be buried in the chauncell of the

† Probate Act Book.

parishe church out of which parishe it shall please God to call me to his mercy. I give and bequeath vnto my sister Johan Biscoe £40; to the nowe wife of Philemon Whale my brother £20; to Jonas Whale, son of the said Philemon, £200; to Henry Whale, sonne of my said brother, £200; to Philemon Whale, one other of the sonnes of my said brother, £66-13-4 at his age of one and twentie or marriage; to Mary Whale, daughter of my said brother, 100 marks at 19 or marriage; to Elizabeth Whale, another of the daughters of my said brother, 100 marks at 19 or marriage; to (*blank*) Ingram, firstborne childe to Sarah Ingram my nece, £10 at 19 or marriage; to Mr. Thomas Waldgrave of Elmeswell 10s.; to Mr. John Waldgrave of Bures St. Mary in Suffolke 10s.; to Mr. Daniel Syday the Elder of Bures 10s.; to Mr. Thomas Higham's wife the elder, now or late of Withermonford, 10s.; to Anthony Colman of Wandringfeild 10s.; to Mr. Edward Shelton of Bures St. Mary 10s.; to Anne Chitter *alias* Potter of Bures 20s.; and to Elizabeth her daughter 20s. at 19 or marriage; to William Fisher the younger of Bures 20s. at 19; to Joan Priestman of Colchester, widow, 20s.; to William Grome (of which child Joan Priestman is grandmother) 20s. at 19; to Robert Wildes of Sudbury in Suffolke 20s.; to John Tue my godchild 10s.; to Francis Johnson of Bures my godchild 10s.; to my fellow servants vnto Sir William Waldgrave 40s. wherewith to make a breakfast after my funeral; to Rachel Wade, Barbara Mytch, and Harry Lewcock, servants to my sister Joan Biscoe; to the poor of the parish wherein I dye £4; to the poor of Colchester 10s. each parish; to the inhabitants of the Alms Houses in Balcon Lane in St. Peter's 20s.; poor prisoners in the Castle 20s.; to Lawrence Leede 5s.; to Mrs. Elizabeth Waldgrave, daughter to Mr. Thomas Waldgrave, 10s.; to Sir William Waldgrave my master £100 of the money he owes me; to Sir William Waldgrave the younger 40s.; to Lady Waldgrave, wife of Sir William the younger, 40s.; to Lady Cooke, my master's daughter, 40s.; to Sir Edward Cooke, son of Lady Cooke, 20s.; to my Lady Beckingham, my master's daughter, 40s.; to Mrs. Anne Waldgrave my master's daughter, 40s.; to Mr. Henry, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Francis Waldgrave, my master's sons, 40s. each; and to Mrs. Avice, Mr. Stephen and Sir Thomas Beckingham. Executors, Mr. Robert Wade, Alderman of Colchester, my brother Philemon Whale and William Hudson of Stoke juxta, Nayland. Supervisor: William Fissher of Bures St. Mary. If my sister Joan die, her portion shall go to James Biscoe her husband. Legacies to Richard Mason, Mathew Browne the elder, Francis George, John Broman, Jonas Whale, Harry Whale, James Cadman, William Peper, Goodman Biscoe and Goodman Dickson. Witnesses: James Cadman, John Dyxon, William Pepper, Richard Mason. Proved 4 May, 1609, by the executors named. (P. C. C. Dorset, 39.)

Philemon Whale, weaver, of Sudbury, Mass., 1643, and Freeman there in 1648,* has been supposed to be connected with

* Pope p. 488.

Theophilus Whale of Kingstown, R. I., who came there with wife Elizabeth and children about 1676.* Both may have been connected with the well known General Edward Whalley of Shadwill in Essex,† the Regicide, who, with his son-in-law, Col. William Goffe, fled from England on the Restoration and finally took refuge in New Haven where he died.‡

Decimo quinto die Junij Annoque Dni 1636 Memorandum that I JOHN BEHEATHLAND beinge about to goe to my Mother at Virginia and beinge not well assured of my returne and havinge some small meanes cominge to me from my grandfather Mr. Richard Beheathland deceased doe by these p'sents acknowledge to give and leave all and eu'y such meanes that shall and is to accrewe or growe hereafter to me if I neu' returne vnto Charles Beheathland my kinsman for the naturall loue and affection that I beare to him beinge my gardian And for the true p'formance hereof I the aforesaid John Beheathland have hereunto put my hand Yeoven the day and yeare first above written in presents of Pollider Pen Samuuell Eslake Thomas Voyley. 22 Oct., 1639, commission to Charles Beheathland kinsman and sole legatee of John Beheathland late of St. Endillion, Cornwall, but deceased abroad unmarried, no executor being named in the will.§ (P. C. C. Harvey 157.)

24 July, 1608, I SYMON YOUNGES of the parishe of Ringwood, in the countie of Southamton, yeoman, being sicke . . . doe bequeath my body to be buried in the churchyarde of Ringwood, and give to the poore there 10s., to my parishe church 2s., to the two bridges 2s., to my wief one fetherbedd and other household stuffe, and to my sonne John one cow that I bought of Burton. I will that my copyhold called Viers, now in the hands of John Hinde, minister, in the right of his wife, and of Thomas Fuller, be vnto my sonnes Christopher and Richard, but if Christopher will give vnto Richard £30, then it shalbe vnto Christopher whole; if not, then it shalbe wholie vnto Richard. I give vnto my daughter Joan Batt's children, Elizabeth £13, Anne £10, and Dorothy £6-13-4. The stuffe in my house at Kingstone shalbe wholie to my son Christopher. To my son in lawe John Batt all my household stuffe nowe in his dwelling house at Longmore; also £6 out of my living at Burlie. Moneys due to me from Mr. Felix Hunt, John Wiseman, Henry Dymott, Richard Belbin, Laskue of Lungton, Christopher Saunders, Edmund Neate, John Norden, Mr. Robert Willowbie, John Reade of Kingstone, Mr. John Weekes of Harbridge, William King of Burley, and John Hurst. Residuary legatees, my son in lawe John Batt and my

* Savage, IV, 493, 494.

† Shadwill and Colchester are both in Essex but some 50 miles from one another.

‡ See his pedigree in Visit. Notts in Harl. Soc. IV, 117-118. See also note by John Ward Dean in Water's Gleanings, I, 495.

§ Location from Probate Act Book.

sonne Christopher, whom executors. Overseers: William Beconsawe, Esq., Edward Willmott, gent, and Martin Saunders, yeoman. Witnesses: William Jenkins, Roger Allee, Hugh Hinton, Robert Bound. Proved 7 July, 1609, by the executors named. (P. C. C. Dorset 69.)

The names in this will are very suggestive to students of Long Island genealogy. The founder of the family of Youngs of Southold was Rev. Christopher, whose sons Rev. John and Christopher came to America. Joan is also a family name in this family. It should be noted that Symon Younges owned a "living at Burlie," meaning no doubt an ecclesiastical "living." If connection between the testator and the Youngs of Southold family can be shown, this fact may be of great interest because of Rev. Christopher's vocation.

There was a John Bats in 1681 at Huntington, L. I.; William King an early settler of Salem and Southold; and Weekes is also a familiar Long Island name. While no connection with the testator can be established from this will without more light, it undoubtedly suggests a further examination of records in County Southampton for the long-desired Youngs and King ancestry (F. E. Youngs.)

Will of THOMAS FEERING of Cambridge in the County of Cambridge, barber, dated 1 June, 1652. To be buried in St. Michael's churchyard in Cambridge, neere the place where my children were buried. Executrix: my wife Alice Feering. To my son Thomas four score pounds at 21. To my son John the like sum at said age. To Sarah Ivatt my sister and to her child or children £120, after the decease of Alice my wife in case both of my sons die before 21. "Also I give and bequeath unto my Brother John Feering the same of fortie poundes of lawfull money of England. . . . at any time within five years after the decease of Alice my wife if in case my said brother John Feering shall come over from beyond the seas within the space of five years next coming after the decease of the said Alice Feering my wife But in case he doth not come over from beyond the seas by the time aforesaid, then said sum to be paid to heirs of wife Alice and of Sarah Ivatt my sister." If my wife marry her husband shall give good security to Thomas Lindsell of Newton, co. Cambridge, clerk, and to Thomas Yates of Haslingfields in the said county, gent, whom I desire to be supervisors of this my last will. Residuary legatee: Alice my wife. Witnesses: James Dickinson, William Buggin, Thomas Daye Titus Edwards. Proved 23 Sept., 1652, by the executrix. University Court, Peterborough Wills, Vol. III., fol. 303.

Cambridge St. Giles:—

1615: Sarah dau: of John and Sarah Feering* bapt 30 Ap.

* The above John and Sarah are without doubt the parents of John the emigrant. Compare above extracts with will of Thomas, 1652. Transcripts for St. Michael's were not examined for this name.

1616-17: Thomas son of John and Sarah Feering bapt 24 Feb.

1619: Elizabeth dau: of John and Sarah Feering bapt 12 Dec.,
buried 11 April 1624.

1625-6: John Feering buried 30 Jan. (no will found).

1638: John Ivatt and Sarah Feering married 9 Ap.

John Feering, servant of Matthew Hawk of Cambridge in England, came with him in 1638 and settled at Hingham, but had been a proprietor there three years earlier. Freeman 26 May 1652, Selectman and Deacon. Had wife Margaret, married here, and children John, Israel, Mary and Sarah. He died 14 May 1665, his will proved 16 June following (*see N. E. Register XIII, p. 331*).

26 June, 1658, I ELIZABETH JENNINGS of Hatfeild Broadoake in the county of Essex, widow, late wife and executrix of Thomas Jennings of the same place, gentleman, deceased, being at this present in bodilie health. . . . To be decently interred in the parishe church of Hatfield, soe neare my late deare husband as convenientlie may bee. To my kinsman Daniel Foote of Trinitie Colledge in Cambridge £10 and to his sister Mary Foote £10. To my kinsman Joshuah Foote of London, ironmonger, £10, and to his brother Cales Foote £5, and to Mary Foote and Hannah Foote their sisters £5 a apiece. To Leonard Foote of Shawford, co. Essex, £10, and to Mary Cornewell his sister £5, and to Elizabeth Lyon his Sister £5. To Sarah, wife of Gabriell Angell 40s., and to their daughter Sarah Angele £3. Elizabeth Angell £10 and all such moneys as shall be owing vnto me by Michael Grevill, gent., at my death. Sister in law Elizabeth Foote a 20s. piece of Gould to buy her a ring. My other sister in law Elizabeth Foote, wife of my deceased brother Joshuah Foote, the like. Joseph Miles 20s. Elizabeth Goddard my little silver salte. Residuary legatee: my nephew Mr. John Foote of Stratford Langton, co. Essex, whom I appoint mine executor. Witnesses: John Kendall, Robert Marsh. Proved 28 March, 1660, by the executor named. (P. C. C. Nabbs 10.)

Joshua Foote, Citizen and Ironmonger of London, had extensive business connections here from 1644 to 1652 and was a member of the Iron Works Co. He came to New England in 1653, resided for a time at Boston but soon removed to Providence, R. I., where he died in 1655, his will dated 2 October, was proved 31 October of that year and mentions wife and children but does not name them.*

I JOHN LYON, heretofore of New England beyond the Seas, nowe of late belonging vnto the Elizabeth ffrigott in the States Service, marriner, vnder the command of Captaine Colman, in consideration of the love and affection which I bear vnto

* Registered at Boston. See abstracts in *N. E. Register* V, 444 and (inventory) IX, 272.

Alice Linsey my loveinge Landladie for the great care she hath taken in my sickness, have given, graunted and confirmed vnto her all and singular my goods, etc.; provided always that if I live and escape this sickness, this present Deed of Guift shall be voyd. Dated 29 Oct., 1657. Witnesses: William Sheare, Thomas Raistone, Francis Hodgson, Geo. Wyatt, scr. 30 October, 1658, admon to Alice Linsey, universal legatee. (P. C. C. Wotton 559.)

There were two John Lyons in New England of whom the testator was very evidently that John who was taxed at Marblehead in 1637 and of Salem the following year, a proprietor in 1649 and disappears from the records after that date. The other John was son of William of Roxbury (who came in 1635, aged 14, in the Hopewell) and was born here in 1647, married, had children and died here in 1698.*

I ROBERT COCHET of Mickle Over in the countie of Derby, gent., being in good health. . . . To Anne my wife one third part of all such lands and tenements as I have in the counties of Stafford and Derby for the term of her life, for an addition to her jointure. Daughter Anne Cochet £500. Daughter Sarah Cochet and son Nathaniel Cochet £400 each and all my Debenturs for service done to the Commonwealth by myself and others of whom I have purchased them, amounting in all to £534. To my Son Thomas and heirs all my lands etc. in Titburie and Castlehay Parke, co. Stafford, within the Manor of Melbourne and the Manor of Barwardcoate, co. Derby, except my wife's third part as aforesaid. If any of my children, vizt., Anne, Nathaniel and Sarah, die before the age of one and twenty, the portions of him, her or them soe dying shall goe to my sonne and heir. I give and bequeath vnto my sister Dorothy Joyce, wife of one John Joyce of New England, or to their children, if my sister their mother be dead, the summe of five pounds. Niece Rebecca Ridgeway £5. Maimed souldiers and poor widows of souldiers of this countie £5. Twenty Bibles to 20 poor householders in Mickle Over. Brother in law Joseph Swetnam, and my friend Samuel Berisford, ministers in Derby, 20s. each. Residuary legatee and executrix, my wife Anne. Dated 5 Sept., 1657. Witnesses: James Wright, William Newton, Stephen Wall. Proved 5 April, 1658, by the executrix. (P. C. C. Wotton 128.)

John Joyce of Lynn before 1637, when he removed to Sandwich, Mass. and proprietor there 1638, removed to Yarmouth 1643, Constable 1646. Had daughter Abigail bapt. at Barnstable 1 June 1646. His will dated 20 November, proved 5 March 1666,† names wife Dorothy, only son Hosea and daughters Mary and Dorcas.‡

* Savage III, 137, Pope 297.

† *N. E. Register* VI, 188

‡ Savage II, 573, Pope 264.

(To be continued.)

LISTS OF GERMANS FROM THE PALATINATE WHO
CAME TO ENGLAND IN 1709.

(Continued from Vol. XL, p. 248, of the RECORD.)

The following lists are copied from the original documents preserved in the British Museum Library, London, England, and should be of the greatest genealogical interest to those families in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, which claim descent from the so-called Palatine settlers. These lists have never before been printed to the knowledge of the Editor, and it should be noted that the word "son" or "sons" and "dau." or "daus." followed by figures denote that the heads of the family had as many sons or daughters, as there are figures, and that these sons and daughters were of the respective ages denoted by the figures. The word "wife" indicates that the head of the family was married and that the wife was living. The abbreviations "Ref.," "Luth.," "Bap." and "Cath.," mean that the family belonged to the Reformed, Lutheran, Baptist or Catholic Churches.

BOARD OF TRADE MISCELLANIES. VOL. 2. NOS. D 69 & D 70.

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON.

BOARD OF TRADE MISCELLANIES. VOL. 2, D 69.

List of poor Palatines who arrived at St. Cathrin's, June 11th, 1709, taken at St. Catherine's and Debtford, June 15.

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
HUSBANDMEN & VINEDRESSERS					
Schnorr, Nicol.....	50	wife	12	22, 17	Luth.
Baehr, Nicol.....	52	"	18		Ref.
Keller, Jacob.....	58	"	4		"
Liris (Siris), Martin.....	40	"	¼	12, 11, 10, 4	Luth.
Mueller, Jacob.....	50	"	6	14	Ref.
Hank, Bleigart.....	46	"	7	4	"
Ledig, Nicol.....	25	"	2 weeks	1½	"
Biederman, John.....	48	"			"
Zolker, Balzar.....	70	sing.			"
Helfrich, Henrich.....	50	wife	19, 16		"
Lechner, Michel.....	40	"	14, 3		Cath.
Wingart, John.....	46	"	18, 13, 11, 8, 6		Bapt.
Wiehelm, Mathes.....	40	"	23, 15, 11		Ref.
Rappell, John.....	32	"		4	
Leib, John.....	43	"	10	14, ½	Ref.
Mess, Abraham.....	34	"		14, 2	
Herzel, Adam.....	44	"		14	Luth.
Zerbst, Peter.....	50	"	24	28, 27, 25, 23, 14	Cath.
Resch, Adam.....	50	"	17, 11, 6	19, 18	
Maur, John.....	36	"	13, 11, 10, 3	½	
Kuehn, Herman.....	55	"	26	28, 18	Cath.
Peder, Nicol.....	40	"	16, 15, 9, 2	8	"
Krutsch, John.....	40	"	2	8, 6, 4	"

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Bork, Henrich.....	50	wife		20, 12, 4	
Doenny, Martin.....	44	"	6	16	Cath.
Herman, Justus.....	41	"		14, 7	Luth.
Becker, John.....	30	"		3, 1	Cath.
Hofman, Philip.....	30	"	1		Luth.
Bork, Matthes.....	40	"	13, 11, 2	10, 8, 5	Cath.
Tielman, Conrad.....	30	"	8, 6, 1½	9	"
Steiner, Michel.....	50	"			"
Schutz, Martin.....	22	"	1½		"
Metzger, John.....	32	"		1½	"
Graner, Jacob.....	60	sing.			Ref.
Buntz, Nicol.....	30	wife	16	14, 8	Cath.
Meyer, Paulus.....	18	"			"
Scheuer, John.....	35	"			"
Engel, William.....	27	"			"
Mutz, Friederik.....	22	"			"
Schueler, Peter.....	46	"	7, 1	20, 14, 5	"
Sontag, Francis.....	36	"	5, 1	13, 5	"
Engler, Peter.....	30	"	5	2	"
Borr, Matthes.....	45	"	21	18	"
Schunger, Theobald.....	38	"	13, 11, 5	2	"
Creutz, Matthes.....	40	"	18, 7, 6, 2	9, 4	"
Creutz, John.....	36	"	13	10, 7	Ref.
Schmidt, Caspar.....	30	"	2		"
Ludwig, Henry.....	40	"	18, 10		Luth.
Keusel, Jacob.....	44	"	7, 1½	13, 11	"
Mueller, Martin.....	32	"	8, 6, 5	2	Ref.
Lang, Wolf.....	30	"	1	6, 3	Cath.
Schoepfer, George.....	32	"			Ref.
Ulrich, Elias.....	46	"	8	13, 2½	"
Rosbach, Peter.....	40	"	12, 7		Luth.
Rennersbacher, Christian.....	24	"			Ref.
Herman, Sebastian.....	26	"			"
Mansbeil, Caspar.....	33	"	5		Luth.
Kurtz, George.....	37	"	12		"
Fritz, Nicol.....	54	"	20, 14, 13, 9	15, 11, 2	Cath.
Reischart, Christian.....	32	"	3	4	Ref.
Meyer, Adam.....	30	"			Cath.
Heibel, Bernhardt.....	40	"	8	14, 3, 1	Ref.
Gro, George.....	40	"	2	7, 5	Luth.
Gro, Philip.....	30	"	6, 5, 3, 1		"
Stengel, Philip.....	54	sing.			"
Rink, Melchior.....	42	wife	16	10	Ref.
Walter, Caspar.....	44	"	21, 16, 12, 8, 4	18, 14, 12, 6	Luth.
Schales, Peter.....	38	"		15, 12, 4	Ref.
Baum, Abraham.....	34	"	14, 12, 3, 1	15	"
Schmidt, Peter.....	33	"	12, 10	14, 2	Ref.
Hodel, Isaac.....	36	"	¼		"
Eschweilen, Thomas.....	34	"		10, 6	"
Eschwein, Jacob.....	41	"	15	7, 1	"
Zepp, Leonhardt.....	44	"	20, 19, 8	17	"
Mengel, Wendel.....	27	"	3	5, 2 days	"
Brathecker, Justus.....	44	"		18, 11, 9, 3, 1	"
Schaefer, Zerben.....	40	wife	12		Cath.
Coblentzer, John.....	28	"	5	2	Ref.
Christman, John.....	41	"	7, 5	9, 2	Mennon
Kintig, John.....	45	"	12, 10	17, 16, 6	Ref.
Hedgen, Conrad.....	42	"	17	1	"
Krenig, John.....	40	"	6	11	"

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Batz, Friedrich.....	28	wife	5, 3	8	Luth.
Crabbecher, Peter.....	28	"	2	"	"
Tachfletter, George.....	30	"	3	"	"
Seip (Leip), Michel.....	23	"	"	"	"
Speicherman, Herman.....	46	"	16	18	"
Boll, Caspar.....	40	"	"	4	"
Morheiser, Nicol.....	26	"	7	2	Cath.
Matthes, Lorentz.....	75	"	24	"	Luth.
Brunwasser, Herman.....	31	wife	1	"	"
Schwed, Jacob.....	42	"	18, 13, 8	10, 5, 4, ¼	Cath.
Binhammer, Barthel.....	37	"	6, 1	10, 3	"
Lutz, John.....	33	"	10, 7, 3	14	Ref.
Peter, Jacob.....	22	"	"	"	"
Bachler, Michel.....	47	"	5	12, 10, 7	"
Hupfer, David.....	30	"	"	12, 9	"
Hern, John.....	37	"	7, 5	2	"
Weber, Dietrich.....	42	"	1	15	Cath.
Vorbeck, John.....	56	"	"	½	"
Eilen, Henry.....	38	"	12, 8, 3	"	"
Pommer, Bongraf.....	45	"	17	14	"
Stegen, Nicol.....	58	wife	7, 3	14, 12	Luth.
Schleicher, George.....	40	"	3	19, 17, 1	"
Hagadorn, Peter.....	60	"	24, 22, 15	17, 11	"
Salbach, John.....	52	"	"	17, 14	"
Sahibach, Edmund.....	21	"	"	"	"
Fuchs, John.....	30	"	4, 1	"	"
Propfer, Justus.....	30	"	7, 4	9	"
Balzar, Jacob.....	40	"	9, 6	15	Cath.
Thiel, John.....	50	"	"	18, 12	Luth.
Tiel, Herman.....	26	"	"	2	"
Ess, Jacob.....	49	"	"	1	Cath.
Wend, Henry.....	38	"	15, 5, 2	10	Luth.
Bitter, Jacob.....	31	"	10, 5, ½	"	"
Bakus, Ferdinand.....	31	"	4	2	Cath.
Stott, Dietrich.....	31	"	"	4	"
Dietrich, Nicol.....	46	"	17, 10, 5, 2	18, 15, 7	"
Beyer, Thomas.....	28	"	"	6, 4, 2	Luth.
Fischer, Peter.....	36	"	"	5, 2	Ref.
Busch, Daniel.....	65	"	"	"	"
Meyer, Henry.....	43	"	4	6	"
Pulver, Wendel.....	30	"	5, 2	"	Cath.
Wilmar, Anton.....	40	"	13	"	Luth.
Eberhard, Michel.....	44	"	21, 12, 8	13	Ref.
Mueller, Henry.....	34	"	4, 3	1	"
Kuhns, Conrad.....	44	"	24	20	Luth.
Gesner, Conrad.....	26	"	2, ½	"	"
Schaefer, Andreas.....	50	"	27, 24, 17	20	"
Sorg, Matthes.....	54	"	4	10, 7	Cath.
Paul, Henry.....	50	"	21, 7, 5	17, 14, 12, 9	Luth.
Sperling, Peter.....	47	"	10, 8, 4	18, 16, 14	"
Kaefer, Casimir.....	23	"	"	"	"
Schintzerling, John.....	41	"	"	12, 8, 4	Ref.
Rup, Peter.....	42	"	20, 16	14, 12, 2	"
Berger, John.....	45	"	16, 14, 8	20, 10	"
Nuss, Ludwig.....	46	"	"	15, 12, 10	"
Oberdubbel, Jacob.....	35	"	4, 2	11	Cath.
Kesler, George.....	40	"	14, 10, 6, 3	"	"
Wolpert, Nicol.....	30	"	10	4	"
Engel, John.....	36	"	"	10, 6, 3	"
Borkes, Herman.....	25	"	1, ¼	"	"
Themer, John.....	36	"	15, 11, 8, 6	1	Luth.

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Ehresman, Michel.....	46	wife	20	22, 13, 7	Ref.
Johann, Nicol.....	32	"	13, 9, 7	6, 1	Luth.
Lackman, Isaac.....	36	"	10	7, 4	Ref.
Schremer, Simon.....	39	"	4, 2	12, 10, 8	Cath.
Lauer, John.....	27	"	"	7, 6, 3	"
Damel, Anton.....	40	"	17, 12, 6, 1	18, 8, 4	"
Mitwig, Germanus.....	54	"	13	14	"
Baum, Fridrik.....	45	"	14	21, 19, 15	"
Wind, Peter.....	41	"	21, 8, 7, 2	18	"
Volks, Arnold.....	32	"	9, 1	13, 4	"
Schmidt, Nicol.....	36	"	12	"	Ref.
Froebus, George.....	39	"	18	20, 12	"
Schmidt, Nicol.....	19	"	"	"	"
Emmel, Christoph.....	27	"	7	3	"
Kesseler, Caspar.....	65	"	20	25	Cath.
Sottig, Herman.....	40	wife	11, 7	14, 9, 5	"
Bestel, Jacob.....	33	"	"	"	"
Becker, John.....	26	"	"	11, 2	"
Lorentz, Dietrich.....	34	"	12, 3	"	"
(L?) Sinnenbaum, Peter.....	50	"	20, 3, 1	"	"
Schneider, Ulrich.....	34(?)	"	24(?), 1	"	Ref.
Schmidt, Adam.....	36	"	"	13, 10, 8	Cath.
Hilles, Nicol.....	40	"	10	10, 13, 5	Ref.
Fuchs, George.....	40	"	12	17, 10, 8, 6	Cath.
Dressel, John.....	32	"	"	1	"
Schmidt, John.....	35	"	8	3, 1, 4	"
Lennebaum, Christoph.....	26	"	"	4, 2	"
Wicked, Bernhard.....	36	"	11, 5, 1, 2	8	"
Staut, Grin.....	30	"	"	"	Ref.
Mohr, Augustin.....	36	"	13, 4, 2	6	Cath.
Autlen, Paulus.....	39	"	17, 9, 6, 3	12	"
Roemer, John.....	26	"	1	3	"
Lerne, Matthes.....	42	"	15, 12, 2	14, 8	"
Leopard, John.....	38	"	7, 3	14, 12, 7	"
Guck, John.....	35	"	"	3	"
Alten, John.....	56	"	"	23, 22, 9, 4	"
Lenacker, Peter.....	36	"	14, 9, 6	14, 12, 10, 7, 2	"
Leich, Simon.....	34	"	6	11, 2	Luth.
Heins, John Adam.....	33	"	6	"	"
Heins, Nicol.....	24	"	"	"	"
Gross, Dietrich.....	27	"	"	"	Cath.
Getman, Caspar.....	36	"	16, 14, 8, 5	6, 5, 2	Luth.
Gross, William.....	56	"	12, 9	5	"
Valentins, Velten.....	20	"	"	"	Cath.
Kulpfaber, Jacob.....	26	"	"	4, 2	Ref.
Gebel, Henrich.....	24	"	12, 10	14, 2	Luth.
Schmids, Henry.....	60	"	15, 12	"	"
Schenkel, John.....	44	wife	10	13, 8, 5	Ref.
Valentin, John.....	56	"	14, 3	16, 8	Cath.
Arnold, Philip.....	30	"	"	5, 3	"
Volhart, John.....	30	"	20, 18, 15	13, 12	Luth.
Schmidt, John.....	35	"	8	3, 1, 4	Cath.
Mueller, Peter.....	45	"	18, 6, 4	"	"
Fris, John.....	30	"	7, 2	8, 5	"
Metz, Sebastian.....	36	"	18	15, 7	Luth.
Mumenthal, Jacob.....	48	"	"	"	Ref.
Schmidt, Arnd.....	30	"	10	3	"
Herich, Jost.....	50	"	16, 11, 7	18, 12, 5	Cath.
Braun, Nicol.....	60	"	20, 15, 11	17, 8, 1	Ref.

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Hauch, Lucas.....	31(?)	wife	22(?), 16, 13, 9, 3, 8 days	13, 12, 9	Ref.
Becker, John.....	28	"			Luth.
Mullen, Gerhard.....	35	"	7		Cath.
Ermitter, Francis.....	35	"	7	5, 2	"
Schumacher, Bartel.....	41	"	11, 6	17, 14, 8	Luth.
Bellesheim, Peter.....	27	"	1		Cath.
Fehling, Henry.....	24	"			Ref.
Krantz, Conrad.....	23	"		1	"
Sherner, John Michel.....	39	"	7, 3	18, 16, 14, 4	Luth.
Schmidt, George.....	53	"	22, 20, 2	18, 16, 14, 8	"
Reuter, Ludwig.....	32	"			Ref.
Zerbst, Martin.....	34	"	11, 8, 4, 2		Luth.
Mullen, Michael.....	26	"	2	1	"
Michel, Nichol.....	30	"			"
Bartel, Henrich.....	45	"	17, 14, 9	20, 6	"
Stoss, John.....	40	"	10, 1	16, 3	Cath.
Giss, Jost.....	39	"	12, 10, 3	5	"
Saar, John.....	50	"	20, 18, 5, 5, 2	14, 9	"
Huhn, Henry.....	48				Ref.
Faber, Adam.....	30				"
Kludy, George.....	22				"
Wilhelm, Paul.....	30				"
Son, Philip.....	30				"
Cleman, Peter.....	17				Luth.
Reichardt, Valentin.....	18				Cath.
Friede, Nicol.....	21				Luth.
Biss, Nicol.....	20				Cath.
Stin, Titius.....	20				"
Baus, Nicol.....	24				"
Knauer, Zacharias.....	26				Ref.
Busch, Justus.....	24				Luth.
Schwab, Philip.....	20				Ref.
Peters, John.....	19				Cath.
Seibel, Valentin.....	22				Ref.
Seibel, George.....	20				"
Wilhelm, John.....	40				"
Riegel, Christian.....	20				Cath.
Geibel, Peter.....	17				Luth.
Schnick, Michel.....	22				Ref.
Heller, Wolf.....	26				Luth.
Ehrenbach, Michel.....	27				"
Valentin, Henry.....	20				Cath.
Burger, Caspar.....	26				"
Dewick, Francis.....	22				"
Henning, Andreas.....	38				Ref.
Beckart, Christian.....	26				Cath.
Hohenfedd, Lorentz.....	22				"
Durr, Philipp.....	27				"
Dudenbecker, John.....	18				Luth.
Omes, Peter.....	21				Cath.
Reuter, Nicol.....	25				"
Christ, John.....	20				"
Reuter, Ludwig.....	14				"
Gamben, John.....	24				"
Vogt, Henry.....	25				Ref.
Wenckel, Henry.....	23				Cath.
Drosel, William.....	36				Ref.
Hensel, Valentine.....	20				"

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Schuster, Peter.....	40				Cath.
Zerbst, Conrad.....	39				Ref.
COOPERS					
Tieffenbach, Conrad.....	50	wife		11, 4, 1	Ref.
Leasch, Burchard.....	28	"			Luth.
Kirsch, Adam.....	28	"	6	2, 3	Cath.
Leis, Matthes.....	38	"	12, 1/2	18, 16, 11, 8, 7	"
Tiel, Jacob.....	24				Luth.
Frantzberg, John.....	24				"
Ganter, Christian.....	50	wife	4	20, 1	Ref.
Heiden, Jacob.....	44	"	1		"
Schoemaker, Michel.....	24				Luth.
Ziegler, Andreas.....	40	wife		3, 1	Ref.
Baum, Friederich.....	45	"	14	21, 19, 15	Cath.
Buch, Henry.....	49	"	17	24, 16, 12, 3	"
CARPENTERS					
Klein, William.....	26	wife			Luth.
Margart, Peter.....	50	"	24		Cath.
Kless, John.....	28	"		3	"
Rosing, Matthes.....	23				"
Weber, Sebastian.....	30				Ref.
Weber, Henry.....	24				"
Schummer, John.....	20				Cath.
Siffer, Bastian.....	21	wife			Ref.
Metz, Simon.....	33	"	4	7, 2	Cath.
Blatz, Andreas.....	32	"	2	5	Luth.
Buchsel, Augustin.....	50	"	25, 22, 20, 16, 12, 8, 1		Ref.
Schmidt, Peter.....	39	"	10	14, 5, 2	Cath.
Strosser, Daniel.....	60	"	12		Ref.
Scheyer, John.....	30	"	3		"
Liset, Philip.....	24	"			"
Luich, Kostman.....	36	"	22, 8		"
Wadenspfuhl, Jacob.....	32	"	3, 1		Luth.
Gerser, Henry.....	36	"	7, 4	13, 10	"
Thalheimer, Nicol.....	27	"		3, 1	"
Schezel, Jacob.....	39	"			"
Bauer, Christoph.....	21				"
Jung, Nicol.....	21				"
MASONS					
Closs, Simon.....	26	wife		1/2	Cath.
Mauer, George.....	32				Luth.
Besler, Francis.....	46	wife	18, 16, 7		Cath.
Moor, David.....	36	"			Ref.
Beus, Jacob.....	30	"	6, 1		Cath.
Carat, John.....	16				Ref.
Mey, John.....	36	wife	1/2	8, 6, 4	Cath.
JOINERS					
Son, Elias.....	21				Luth.
Pfuhl, Peter.....	48	wife	10, 5, 1	12, 6	"
Gruber, Matthes.....	46	"	14, 12, 10, 4	1	Cath.
Julius, Henrich.....	21				Luth.
Koerner, John.....	33				"
WHEELWRIGHTS					
Tiel, Ananias.....	36	wife	5, 1		Luth.
Hoges, Michel.....	26				Cath.
Klein, Adam.....	28				Ref.

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
SMITHS					
Deller, Jacob.....	22				Luth.
New, Wenceslag.....	20				Cath.
Meyer, George.....	19				Luth.
Schmidt, Christian.....	18				Ref.
Kerber, Nicol.....	50	wife	¼		Cath.
Stein, William.....	23				"
Klein, Philip.....	45	wife	9, 7	4	Ref.
Schmidt, Carl.....	36	"	10, 9, 7, 4	1	Luth.
Hohn, Michel.....	31	"	4	10, 4	"
Roll, Jost.....	26	"			Cath.
Schantz, Peter.....	20				Luth.
Michel, John.....	42	wife			Cath.
LINEN AND CLOTH WEAVERS					
Brill, Michell.....	21				Cath.
Waller, John.....	49	wife			"
Forster, George.....	39	"		14, 10, 7, 5	Luth.
Kessler, Nicol.....	24	"			"
Muller, Anton.....	56	"			Ref.
Bless, Conrad.....	29	"			"
Wieser, Jacob.....	52	"	16		"
Boset, Daniel.....	59	"	14, 5	21, 19, 13, 11, 9, 1 m.	"
Herman, Sebastian.....	36				Cath.
Kolhaus, Lucas.....	40	wife	3	11, 8	"
Barl, Henrich.....	54	"	22	18, 16, 14, 12	Ref.
Kuhn, Peter.....	24				Luth.
Maus, Michel.....	24				Cath.
Maus, Reinhard.....	18				"
Bock, Jacob.....	40				Ref.
TAILORS					
Reichard, Henry.....	15				Cath.
Ludwig, Anton.....	28	wife	2	6	"
Brozis, Adam.....	33	"	1	4	"
Arlot, Francis.....	22				"
Ostwald, John.....	44	wife	14, 3	22, 6	Luth.
Heddesheimer, Henry.....	22				Ref.
Walten, John.....	20				"
Leilling (Salling?), Francis.....	16				Cath.
Erlenbach, George.....	53	wife	6	16, 8	Ref.
Wremmar, John.....	18				Cath.
Merzel, Jacob.....	30	wife			Luth.
Hag, Caspar.....	20				"
Forster, Nicol.....	22				Ref.
Schmidt, John Peter.....	19				Luth.
Schmidt, Peter.....	19				"
Klein (Lang?), Moritz.....	30	wife	8, 6	10, 4, 1	Cath.
SCHOOLMASTERS					
Regel, Matthes.....	40	wife	2		Cath.
Kummer, John.....	40		9, 1	8, 6	Ref.
Rasor, Frederick.....	29				Luth.
SHOEMAKERS					
Decker, John.....	29	wife	½		Cath.
Ferry, John C.....	23	"			"
Pfalzer, Henry.....	36	"	5, 2	10	"
Horsbach, Dietrich.....	36	"	6	1	"

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Nusbaum, John.....	46	wife	13, 9, 6, 2	17, 13	Mennon
Heu, Heinrich.....	40	"	13, 11, 9, 6	2	Luth.
Albiger, William.....	34	"			"
Eckman, John.....	36	"		4	
Munster, Peter.....	30	"	9, 4	8, 6	Luth.
Adams, Jacob.....	24	"			"
Reid, Nicol.....	34	"	13	10	"
Gibstein, Martin.....	33				Cath.
BRICKLAYERS					
Maus, Dietrich.....	30	wife	9, 6	¼	Cath.
Klepper, Conrad.....	33	"	9, 2	5	"
Horning, Gerhard.....	40	"		6, 2	Ref.
Hag, Henry.....	26	"	3	1	Luth.
STOCKING WEAVERS					
Matthes, Mareus.....	88			24	Ref.
Matthas, George.....	32	wife	3		"
Michel, Henry.....	38	"	8, 5	10, 1	Luth.
BAKERS					
Schmidt, John.....	23	wife	3		Cath.
Brandau, William.....	30	"	3		Ref.
Schwab, Conrad.....	20				Luth.
Kuhlbrunner, Caspar.....	23				Ref.
Brenner (Bronner), Balzar..	20				Luth.
Ganglof, John.....	28	wife		4 mos.	"
Shoemaker, John.....	37				Ref.
Meyer, Barthol.....	50	wife		14, 3, 6, 5	Luth.
Buerger, John.....	55	"	12	20	Cath.
Lucerni, Abraham.....	27				Ref.
Roth, Andreas.....	24				Luth.
HUNTSMEN					
Reuter, Henry.....	34	wife		4, 2	Cath.
Gerlach, Conrad.....	49	"	7, 5	16, 11	Ref.
HATTERS					
Wegrauch, Valentin.....	38	wife	7, 2	11, 9	Luth.
Andoit, Samuel.....	44	"	20	13, 13	Ref.
GLAZIERS					
la Dour, John.....	18				Cath.
Rose, Christoph.....	35				Luth.
Meiss, Barthol.....	26				"
BUTCHER					
Nutzberger, Matthes.....	56	wife	3	18, 12, 7	Luth.
SADDLER					
Weisgerber, John.....	45	wife			Cath.
FIGUREMAKER					
Zerbst, Philip.....	25				Luth.
LOCKSMITH					
Schoenwolf, John.....	23				Ref.
BRICKMAKERS					
Wirs, Frederick.....	30	wife		8, 6, 2	Luth.
Meyer, Henry.....	43	"	4	6	Ref.
Pitty, Jacob.....	50			18, 10	"

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
HERDSMAN					
Meyer, Henry.....	31	wife	7, 4, 2		Cath.
SURGEON					
Gudi, Philip.....	40	wife		3, 1	Cath.
MILLERS					
Berchtold, Jacob.....	44	wife	18, 15, 12	4	Ref.
Mueller, Peter.....	45	"	15, 14, 7	19, 3	"
Jager, Carl.....	36	"	7	4	"
Schnick, Michel.....	22				Luth.
Cobel, Jacob.....	27	wife	½		Cath.
Shaefflin, Henry.....	49	"	15		"
Walraf, William.....	23				"
Dunckel, Andreas.....	38	wife	3	8, 1	"
Dunckel, John.....	26				"
Martin, Peter.....	33	wife	1	7	"
WIDOWS					
Tieffenbach, Anna.....	74				Ref.
Breien, Barba.....	40		18	12, 4	"
Sheffen, Elbot.....	40		10	5	Luth.
Schmidin, Gertrud.....	30			3	Cath.
Osevald, Adelia.....	28		8		"
Daubin, Barba.....	60				Luth.
Kochin, Elizabeth.....	55				"
Seibelin, Christina.....	56				Ref.
Weisrockin, Catherine.....	47			18	"
Baum, Sarah.....	70				"
Crausin, Catherine.....	52			24, 16	"
Blasig, Maria.....	46		26		Cath.
Segbin, Apollonia.....	50		24, 18, 9		"
Ganglof, Magdalena.....	60				Luth.
Creuzin, Elizabeth.....	48		16, 13	19, 17, 11, 8	"
Hibig, Anne.....	50		29, 24, 22	26	Ref.
Vogt, Elizabeth.....	48				Cath.
Lisin, Eva.....	45		12	10	Ref.
Hilles, Catherine.....	28			2	"
Clossmannin, Margaretha.....	40			19	Cath.
Albin, Engel.....	63				Luth.
Reichman, Anne.....	43		9	6, 3	Cath.
UNMARRIED WOMEN					
Khidy, Catherine.....	30				Ref.
Wilhelm, Jane.....	28				"
Krutsch, Margaretha.....	24				Cath.
Hausen, Eva.....	24				"
Bork, Elizabeth.....	20				"
Hofman, Sophia.....	18				Luth.
La Force, Barbara.....	20				Cath.
La Force, Anne.....	18				"
Bauman, Mary.....	30				Luth.
Singerin, Anne.....	20				"
Schinkin, Christina.....	24				"
Schaeds, Anne.....	20				Ref.
Mussel, Barba.....	24				Luth.
Dumbacher, Catherine.....	20				Ref.
Schreibin, Margaretha.....	24				Cath.
Heins, Eva.....	24				Luth.
Barbe, Anne.....	22				Ref.
Leich, Catherine.....	30				Luth.

NAME	AGE	WIFE	SONS	DAUS.	CHURCH
Schellin, Magdalene.....	22				Ref.
Krinin, Mary.....	24				Luth.
Meyerin, Delia.....	21				Cath.
Jakoettin, Mary.....	24				Ref.
Jackoettin, Anne.....	20				"
Mosenheim, Mary.....	23				Luth.
Meyerin, Margretha.....	23				Ref.
Wagnerin, Catherine.....	20				Cath.
Haasin, Engel.....	22				"
Wiedmacher, Catherine....	24				Ref.

(Endorsed) Miscellanies List of Poor Palatines arrived from Germany the 11th June, 1709. Received from Mr. Ruperti, June 21, 1709. D. 69.

An abstract of the fourth list of 1745 Palatines that are arrived the 11th June, 1709.

Men.....	338
Wives.....	331
Widows.....	16
Unmarried Men.....	92
Unmarried Women.....	29
Sons above 14 years.....	122
Daughters above 14 years.....	127
Sons under 14 years.....	351
Daughters under 14 years.....	339
	<u>1745</u>

An abstract of the three former lists of 4775 Poor Palatines that are come over from Germany from 1st of May to the 10th of June.

Men.....	940
Wives.....	903
Widows.....	73
Unmarried Men.....	292
Unmarried Women.....	77
Sons above 14 years.....	257
Sons under 14 years.....	1016
Daughters above 14 years.....	247
Daughters under 14 years.....	970
	<u>4775</u>
The whole sum from 4th list.....	1745
All that are here now.....	<u>6520</u>

(Endorsed) Abstract of the lists of the poor German arrived here from the Palatinate from the 1st of May to 11th instant amounting in all to 6520.

Received from Mr. Tribbeko.

Received 16th June, read 21st. D. 70.

THE CROMWELL AND LEWIS FAMILIES OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY.

BY JOHN CALDER PEARSON.

The genealogy of the Cromwells and Lewises has been treated in one paper because of their descent from one mother, and in order to make clear the relationships resulting from later intermarriages between the two families. The men of these families have generally followed the frontier, whether it lay along the Mohawk, in the Maumee valley, or beyond the Rockies. The rolls of the Third Regiment of Tryon County Militia in the Revolution contain the names of nearly every able-bodied man or boy of either family then living. Today there is no Lewis of this line in Montgomery County.

The chief authorities for the statements that follow are the manuscript records of the Reformed Dutch Churches at Schenectady, Fonda (Caughnawaga), and Stone Arabia, and the land and probate records at Fonda. Any additions or corrections will be welcomed.

I. CROMWELL.

1. JACOBUS¹ CROMWELL of Schenectady, was the ancestor of the Mohawk Valley family of Cromwells. No connection has been discovered between him and the Cromwell family of Westchester County. It is not even known whether he was of English or Dutch blood, but his descendants became identified with the Dutch inhabitants of the valley, perhaps through intermarriage and environment. His name first appears in the record of his marriage to Maria Philipse at Schenectady, Sept. 26, 1703. She was probably a daughter of Philip Philipse.*

* Philip Philipse (de Moer) m. Elizabeth Gansevoort of Albany, about 1685, and soon went to Schenectady. He owned the sixth Flat, north of the Mohawk River, which he exchanged in 1689 for "Willegan Vlachte," south of the river, about one mile above Crane's Village. Philip and Elizabeth Philipse were the parents of Harmen Philipse and of Sander Philipse; the latter, bap. at Albany, Jan. 24, 1686, was living in the Mohawk's country with wife Margaret, in 1730. Sander and Harmen Philipse were the nearest neighbors of young William Johnson, afterwards Sir William Johnson, when he came to America to take charge of the estates of his uncle, Sir Peter Warren, and built a storehouse and dwelling in 1738 on the south side of the river, and about half a mile east of the river bridge at Amsterdam. The Philipse brothers, living about two miles farther east, had at this time a young bound-girl or servant, named Catherine Weisenberg. She attracted the attention of Johnson, who bought her indentures and married her. The affair is more circumstantially related in Simms' *Frontiersmen of New York*, and Reid's *Story of Old Fort Johnson*, where the brothers are called Alexander and Hamilton Phillips.

Elizabeth Gansevoort was probably dau. of Harmen Harmense van Gansevoort who was a brewer in Beverwyck in 1660, and d. July 23, 1710. He m. Maria Leendertse Cronyn, who was b. Jan. 7, 1643.

Jacobus Cromwell bought a house and lot in Front Street of Wouter Vrooman for £130, April 21, 1711, his lot extending to the river. The place was occupied in 1883 by Messrs. Joseph Harmon and Nicholas Yates. He sold land in Schectady, April 26, 1711, to Stephanus Groesbeck for £87 (Pearson's *Schenectady*). By will of Aug. 19, 1711, he devised his place to William Marinus, and probably died soon after. He was an innkeeper. After his death his widow m. David Lewis. Children:

- 2 i. Aegje,^s bap. Jan. 29, 1706; m. Johannes Antes.
- 3 ii. Lysbeth, bap. Oct. 16, 1707; m. Robert Carter. They were sponsors at a baptism March 2, 1754.
- 4 iii. Stephanus, bap. March 6, 1709, at Albany.
- 5 iv. Jan Philipse, bap. Jan. 21, 1711.

2. AEGJE^s OF AEGHTJE CROMWELL (Jacobus¹), m. Johannes Antes and lived at Waestine. Children:

- i. Margaret,^s b. June 5, bap. June 19, 1726 (perhaps m. Adam Ecker).
- ii. Frans, m. Dorothea —, and had Johannes, bap. Jan. 26, 1763.
- iii. Stephanus. Baptism in Stone Arabia church records: "Adober 23, 1743, Hannes antes s. h. v. Ege Kromel ein son Stephenus."
- iv. Johannes, bap. Dec. 22, 1745.
- v. Probably also Conrad.

3. LYSBETH^s CROMWELL (Jacobus¹), m. Robert Carter. Both were living in 1754. There was a Robert Carter in the town of Canajoharie in 1790, with a family of four, himself one boy under 16, and two females. Children:

- i. Maria,^s bap. 1729.
- ii. Anna, bap. June 3, 1733.
- iii. Elizabeth, bap. Oct. 12, 1735.
- iv. Jacobus, bap. Oct. 9, 1743.

4. STEPHANUS^s CROMWELL (Jacobus¹), bap. March 6, 1709, at Albany, m. Cornelia Putnam, dau. of Arent and Elizabeth Ackerman Putnam of Schenectady. He and his mother, Maria Lewis, bought of Nicholas Hartsinger, Aug. 16, 1732, one half of a tract of 775 acres south of the Mohawk river and on the west side of a brook called Wasentha, which had been granted to Archibald Kennedy April 14, 1727, and conveyed by Kennedy to Hartsinger July 14, 1731. Stephanus Cromwell, by will of April 24, 1754, gave this land to his three sons. One of these, Jacobus Cromwell "of the Mohawks' country," deeded 130 acres of this land for 10s. to "Philip Cromwell, Jr., Doctor of Fisick" (his brother), Oct. 16, 1771. The land referred to is in the present town of Root, Montgomery Co. The Wasentha or Wasontha, a small stream, flows into the Mohawk at Yatesville. Children:

- i. Arent,^s bap. Jan. 13, 1745.
- 6 ii. Jan Philipse, bap. Jan. 11, 1747, called Philip, Jr.
- iii. Jacobus.

5. JAN PHILIPSE³ CROMWELL (Jacobus¹), bap. Jan. 21, 1711; m. Agnietje, dau. of Harman Philipse and Maritje Ursula Lappien. Johannes Martense Vanderwerker of Canajoharie sold land to Jan Philipse Cromwell "of the Mohok Countrie, Yeoman," Sept. 18, 1761 or 2. The deed contains this phrase, "whereas on October 16, 1754, William Curry sold to Jacobus Ten Eyck land in the Mohawk country along the ends of Harry Lewis' and Peter Lewis' 3 Lotts." The will of John Phillipse Cromwell of Canajoharie is dated May 8, 1791, proved Feb. 4, 1792. It mentions wife Margaret, evidently a second wife; son Harmanus, who is to devise certain land to Harmanus Philipse; and daus. Margaret, Mary, Egatha and Annatje. The first three, at least, of the children below, were children of the first wife:

- i. Aeghtje,³ bap. June 3, 1746.
- ii. Anna or Annatje, bap. Jan. 22, 1749; m. Harmanus Philipse.
- iii. Harmanus, bap. Dec. 18, 1751.
- iv. Margaret.
- v. Mary.

6. JAN PHILIPSE³ CROMWELL (Stephanus,² Jacobus¹), bap. Jan. 11, 1747, was known as Philip Cromwell, Jr., to distinguish him from his uncle of the same name. He was a doctor, and served as surgeon in the Third Regiment of Tryon Co. Militia under Col. Fisher (*Rev. Archives of New York*, p. 537). Philip Cromwell was appointed surgeon in a regiment of Montgomery Co. Militia Oct. 2, 1786, but another man was appointed Aug. 27, 1789, "vice P. Cromwell, neglects duty" (*Mil. Records, Council of Appointment*, Vol. I, pp. 101, 460). He m. Lena Lewis, b. June, 1760, dau. of Peter Lewis, April 27, 1778. The marriage and baptism of children are recorded in Caughnawaga church records at Fonda. Dr. Cromwell lived until 1825 or 30. Children:

- i. Catrina,⁴ b. July 26, bap. Aug. 24, 1783; sponsors: John Lewis, Catrina Helmer. She m. David Lewis, her cousin.
- ii. Maria, b. Aug. 1, bap. Aug. 21, 1785; sponsors: Arent and Margarita Cromwell.
- iii. Jacobus, b. Oct. 11, bap. Nov. 18, 1792.
- iv. Perhaps also Adam.

II. LEWIS.

David Lewis was in Schenectady at least as early as 1713. Nothing is known of him or his antecedents previous to that date. He may be the David Lewis who served as a soldier "in his Maj'es fort at Albany under the Comand of Capt. Jochim Staats in the years Sixteen hundred eighty nine & ninety." To this "David Lewis, his exec'rs or Assigns, the quantity of forty ounces Seventeen pennyw't & a half of Plate" was granted in an Act for Paying Debts due from the Colony, passed by the Colonial Legislature, Dec. 23, 1717 (*Colonial Laws of New York*, I, 965); but there is nothing to show whether he was identical with the David Lewis of Schenectady.

Lewis is not a Dutch name. The Lewis emigrants to America have been many from the earliest colonial days. Nearly all of these came from England or Wales. Thomas Lewis, who came to New Amsterdam from Belfast, Ireland, was the ancestor of numerous Lewises of some prominence in Dutchess County. His name appears in Dutch records first as Lodowycksen, later as Lievens, and finally in the form always used by the family, Lewis. Descendants of this family appear in Schenectady records toward the close of the eighteenth century, and a generation later in Fulton and Montgomery Counties. They lived near the same district, and had several of the same family names as the descendants of David Lewis, but careful and prolonged search shows that there was probably no relationship.

1. DAVID¹ LEWIS m. Maria Philipse, widow of Jacobus Cromwell, perhaps about Jan. 20, 1716-17, as on that date William Marinus, Yeoman, of Schenectady, sold to David Lewis of Schenectady, victualer, for 5s., 6d., the property willed to Marinus by Cromwell. When he or his wife died is not known. She was living in 1732. The baptism of two sons is recorded at Schenectady; it is almost beyond question that the other two were also their sons, probably older than William. Sander, Peter and Henry Lewis and the Cromwell brothers had adjoining farms in the Mohawk country, and were closely associated in all church and business records. Children:

- i. Willem,² bap. Nov. 5, 1720; sponsors: Zweer Marcellus and Trientien Fransen.
- 2 ii. Sander, bap. Oct. 26, 1722; sponsors: Sander Philips and Anna Margrieta Philipse.
- 3 iii. Peter.
- 4 iv. Henry.

2. SANDER² LEWIS (David¹), bap. Oct. 26, 1722; purchased from William and Catharine Curry, Dec. 16, 1754, 200 acres of land "at the South East corner of Lot No. 3 in said (Curry) patent, formerly granted to Mr. Peter Lewis." This land was probably in what is now Currytown, in the town of Root, Montgomery Co. In old Fort Rensselaer, at Canajoharie, is preserved a map of the settlements in the Canajoharie region. This map is evidently very old, but is incorrectly labeled as made in 1726. It gives the location of "the late Sander Lewis" on the east side of the creek Conagera, north of the Mohawk, and Peter Lewis on the west side of the creek, directly opposite. Sander Lewis probably died soon after 1754, and the map was made a little later.

His wife was Maria Magdalena Eccarten. The records of the Dutch Reformed Church at Stone Arabia give baptism of three children. As no name is given with the second date, that may be the baptism of the son David. Children:

- i. Filipina,³ bap. Oct. 23, 1743. "adober 23, 1743, sander Leiuuis: filipbina."
- ii. —. "May 27, 1744, Sander lieewis und sein frau Malle.

- 5 iii. Adam, bap. Dec. 18, 1751; sponsors: Harmanus van Alstyne, Gertrude Eccert.
- 6 iv. David, always called David Lewis, Jr., in Montgomery Co. records.
- v. Gertrude, probably.

3. PETER² LEWIS (David¹), mentioned as of the Mohawks' country in 1754, owned land in part of the Curry patent. He mortgaged to Henry Ten Eyck, July 2, 1790, for £264, land in the Mohawks' country, on the south side of the Mohawk river, beginning at an oil nut tree on the west bank of a brook called Wasenthaw, being the same land which Jellis Fonda conveyed unto Peter Lewis, Aug. 19, 1773. Various deeds given by him from 1789 to 1800 of land in Currytown are recorded at Fonda, N. Y. In one he is called Peter Lewis, cordwainer. At Stone Arabia are records of the baptism of several of his children from 1742 to 1760, but one daughter was baptized at Schenectady in 1749. His wife was Lena or Helena Lehr* or Lehrin, probably a German Palatine, as her surname and the Christian names of several of their children are German rather than Dutch.

Peter Lewis lived in the region which was so often devastated during the War of the Revolution. Three of his sons and his five sons-in-law served in Col. Fisher's Third Regiment of Tryon Co. Militia. He himself suffered serious loss in at least one of the Tory raids. The name of Peter Lewis appears in "A List of the names of Persons who suffered by the Depredation of the Enemy and who have made Oath before the Honbl. Robert Yates Esqr. respecting the same."

"1780 october 18th

Sir John Johnson Commender of the Perty that Plundert and bornt my House of 36 feet loung of two rums and antry a schisin of 18 feet SOre and a bern of 30 feet loung and 40 feet Weyd and the grean Wich I have bott and a great many other things with I canot manghen come to 280 Pounds Peter Lewis"

(*Manuscripts of the Colony and State of N. Y. in Rev. War*, folios 107, 108.)

The will of Peter Lewis of Charleston (the town of Root was not formed until 1823), dated Feb. 14, 1800, and proved April 16, 1811, contains so much genealogical material that it deserves to be summarized at some length. His body is to be buried at the

* Lehr, the Stone Arabia settlement, was made by Palatines, beginning in 1713. In the Dutch Church records, which go back to 1739, the only Lehrs mentioned are: (1) Lena, wife of Peter Lewis; (2) Eva Lehr or Lehrin, wife of Henry Lewis; and (3) Elisabeth Lehrin, wife of David Bottman, whose son David was bap. in Feb., 1751, with Peter Lewis and Hellena Lehrin as sponsors. Lena, Eva and Elisabeth were probably sisters.

Among the "Heads of Palatine Families" on the West side of the Hudson in the winter of 1710, was John Leher, his family consisting of 1 man, 1 lad 9 to 15, 1 woman, 1 maid 9 to 15, 1 girl of 8 or under. Johan Leyer was one of the Palatines from Queensbury who volunteered against Canada in 1711 (*Documentary Hist., N. Y.*). A family named Lawyer, prominent in Schoharie since 1711, is descended from a John Lawyer or Layer, a Palatine immigrant, who may be the same man.

discretion of his friends and at the expense of his son John Lewis. The principal items are:

To my eldest son David Lewis two dollars and a half for his birthright; to said eldest son David, during his lifetime and no longer, 102 acres of land which he now has on the south side of the Mohawk at the place called Corriestown, a part of Lott No. 2, a portion of the 511 acres conveyed to Jacob C. Ten Eyck of Albany by William Corry. At David's death this land is to go to my son John Lewis.

To my son William Lewis during his lifetime and no longer, 107 acres of land whereon he now lives; at his death, the land is devised to Teunis Lewis, son of my son John Lewis. If Teunis dies without lawful issue then the land is to go to Peter Lewis, eldest son of my son John Lewis.

To children of my deceased daughter Elizabeth Johnson, 53½ acres of land where their father Ruliff Johnson now lives, to be equally divided between them.

To my daughter Mary Tanner, wife of Jacob Tanner, 53½ acres of land where she now lives.

To my daughter Eave Gardinear, wife of Abraham Gardinear, 53 acres adjoining the 118 acres heretofore conveyed to my son Frederick Lewis.

My son John Lewis shall pay to the children of my deceased daughter Agnes Lewis \$150, my son William Lewis shall pay to my daughter Magdalin Cromwell, wife of Dr. Philip Cromwell, \$75; John Lewis shall pay her the same.

To my son John Lewis the farm where I now live of 260 acres, conveyed to me by Major Jellis Fonda; my negro wench named Deen, and all the rest of my estate, real and personal.

The sons David, William and John were named executors. Witnesses: Henry Ten Eyck, John Pearson and John Ellis. A codicil provides that if son William dies before his present wife Elizabeth, she should have yearly during her widowhood one-third the annual rent from the farm left to him for life.

Lena Lewis probably died before 1800, as she is not mentioned in the will; Peter Lewis died probably not long before April 16, 1811. The family of Peter Lewis as enrolled in the census of 1790, consisted of himself, one female, and one slave. Children, except Eve, baptized at Stone Arabia:

- i. David.⁹ No record of marriage or children has been found. His father's will indicated that he was living in 1800, without issue. He may be the Tory David Lewis referred to in the account of the Currytown invasion (see Henry Lewis, No. 4). In 1790 he was living in Canajoharie town, having in his family one other male over 16, and two females.
- ii. Hendrick, bap. 1742. "Pitter Liuwis und sein frau einen sohn gedauft." Probably d. young.
- 7 iii. Maria, bap. Jan. 6, 1744. "pitter liuwis s. h. v. lena eine dochder."
- 8 iv. John.

- 9 v. William.
 10 vi. Eva, bap. Jan. 22, 1749, at Schenectady; sponsors: Joseph Robb Yates, Maria Dunbar.
 vii. Eckje or Agnes, m. Adam Lewis (No. 5), and d. before 1800.
 11 viii. Frederick, bap. March 21, 1752; sponsors: Philip Brower, Margaretta uxor.
 12 ix. Elisabeth, bap. March 2, 1754; sponsors: Robert Garter (Carter), Elizabeth Krommell.
 x. Petrus, bap. Dec. 14, 1756; sponsors: —, Brauer, *illegible*. Probable d. young.
 xi. Lena or Magdalena, bap. June or Aug., 1760; sponsors: Elizabeth and Adam Eckkers; she m. Dr. Philip Cromwell (No. 6 in Cromwell family, which see).

4. HENRY³ LEWIS (David¹), like Peter, lived in the Mohawks' country. The will of Robert Yates of Schenectady, made Nov. 12, 1747, mentions three farms, one on the south side of the Mohawk above Fort Hunter, now in possession of Sander Flipsie (*i. e.* Philips); one on the south side of the river, also above Fort Hunter, now in possession of Henry Lewis; a third is above Fort Hunter by the Schoharie Creek at a place called Caderete (Cadaughrity) now in possession of Robert Sanders.

In Revolutionary times Henry Lewis was living at Currytown. According to Lossing, his house was picketed and used as a fort; Simms says that a small block house had been erected near his dwelling and picketed in. This more than once afforded a refuge for the settlers in the vicinity. The settlement was invaded by a party of Indians and Tories under Capt. John Doxstader, July 9, 1781. When they arrived about ten o'clock in the morning, "Rudolph Keller, Henry Lewis and Conrad Enders (Antes) were the only men in the fort. Frederick Lewis and Henry Lewis, Jr., were among the first to gain the fort; the former fired three successive guns to warn the settlers of danger, and several thus seasonably warned found a safe retreat in the forest. . . . The Indians plundered and burnt all the buildings in the settlement, a dozen or more in number, except the house of David Lewis, who resided where Henry Voorhees formerly did. Lewis was a Tory and although his house was set on fire, an Indian chief with whom he was acquainted, gave him permission to put it out when they were gone. He did so and part of the building remained standing" (Simm's *Frontiersmen of New York*, Vol. II, Lossing's *Field Book of the Revolution*, Vol. I, pp. 293, 294). In Lossing's *Field Book* there is a drawing of the Henry Lewis house as it appeared in 1848. It was then owned by the aged Jacob Dievendorff, who was a Currytown boy during the Revolution. He was scalped by the Indians in 1781, but recovered and lived until 1854. He would not allow the old Lewis house to be taken down, and it stood until perhaps thirty years ago. No trace now remains, but the well which was near may still be seen on the farm of Mr. Snow.

Henry Lewis made his will July 3, 1804, and it was probated June 7, 1808, at Fonda. The main clauses follow:

My body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent christianlike manner at the discretion of my friends and at the charge and expence of my son Henry Lewis and my grandson Henry H. Lewis.

To my son Henry Lewis my negro man named Jack, my chest and all the carpenter tools, and 75 acres of land to be taken from the East end or side of my lott in Curristown, as the line was run by John Malick.

To my grandson Henry H. Lewis all my real estate except 75 acres, all horses except one bay mare about eight years old which I give to my grandson Henry Carrol.

To my daughters Maria, Margaret, Magdalina and Afia or Aga (*sic*) all my cattle, sheep, hogs and fowls and household furniture, to be equally divided between them. My son Henry and grandson Henry H. Lewis are to support my daughters Magdalina and Afia or Aga until their marriage or death. Will to be opened on day of funeral. Beloved friends Robert Yates and Daniel Cuck to be executors. Henry Lewis signed by mark. The witnesses were Robert Yates, Jacob Tanner and Daniel Cuck.

In 1790 the family of Henry Lewis consisted of himself, 3 females and 1 slave.

Henry Lewis m. Eva Lehr or Lehrin, perhaps a sister of Peter's wife. Two children were baptized at Stone Arabia. Children:

- i. —, bap. 1742. "Henry Luwis s. h. v. Eua ler ein son —." The name is nearly illegible, but may be Henry.
- 13 ii. Maria, bap. Feb. 27, 1751; sponsors: Adam Ecker, Margarethers Andes.
- 14 iii. Henry.
- iv. Margaret, probably m. William Carrol.
- v. Magdalina.
- vi. Afia or Aga.

And probably:

- vii. Catharina, m. Conrad Antes, Dec. 7, 1764, recorded at Stone Arabia. Conrad Antes of Currytown in his will dated May 28, 1791, proved May 28, 1792, left all his property to his wife during life, after which it was devised to Conrad Antes, "eldest son of my youngest brother," he to continue to live with his aunt. The will was witnessed by John Antes, Roloff Johnson and Abraham Gardinier. It appears from this that Conrad and Catharina Antes had no children, and if a daughter of Henry Lewis she probably died before the date of Henry's will, July 3, 1804, as she is not mentioned in that document.

It is not certain which daughter m. a Carrol. Willem Carel and Catrina Luis were m. April 19, 1786. William Carrol and Margaret Lewis, his wife, had a daughter Eva, b. May 3, bap. May 12, 1792.

(To be continued.)

CHURCH REGISTER OF THE WALPECK
CONGREGATION.

COMMENCED WITH THE PASTORAL SERVICE OF JOH. CASPARUS
FRYENMUTH. PREACHER THERE, MAY 31, 1741.

(Continued from Vol. XL., p. 275 of the RECORD).

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1772.	Wilhelmus Cham- bers	Benjamin, b. 3 July	
	Cloudina Denmark		
	Joseph Montanje	Abraham, b. 9 May,	
	Sarah Schoonhoven	1773	
	Elisha Decker	John, b. 28	John Rosakrans,
	Eve Dingman	Feb.	Gretie Dewitt*
	Ezekiel Schoon- hoven	Marya, b. 20 June	
	Hanah Rasor		
	Abraham P. Cort- right	Abraham, b. 9 June	Broer Decker, Martie van Garden*
	Rebecca Quick		
	Henry Hover	Catharin, b. 11 April	Benjamin Cortright, Catharin Hover*
	Cornelia Cortright	Jentie En- nes, b. 4 March	
	Abraham Cortright		
	Neltie Swartwoudt		
	John van Tilburgh	Elisabeth	
	Lena van Wien		
	Johannes Chram	Necholas	
	Magdalin Plysser		
	Daniel Decker	Hannatje	
	Blandina Vreden- burgh		
	Onecht	Hannatje	Hen derikus Decker, Hannatje Kermer
	Antje Kinne		
	Benjamin Overfield	Man uel, b. 17 Aug.	Manuel Gonsalis, Jan- netje van Etten*
	Maria Gonsalis	Jonas	
	John van weye		
	Mary Bemis		
	Nicholas Depue	Elias	Daniel Depue, Jr., Elizabeth Decker*
	Catherine Mahon		
	Jakobus Bun- schoten	Abraham and Isaak	
	Elizabeth Kermer		

* Their names appear in the column for the parents.

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1776.			
Dec. 8.	Esege! Schonhoven hanne Rasor Jacobus miels annatie meselis Elias van de merk Lena Cermer Welhelmis C a m - mers Cloudina Demerken Caarls flimmen Cristina Cammers Manuel Cancalis Elesabet Oute Jacob Vanaken Marregrit Vangar- den Manuel hover Maria Schonhoven	Niclaes jackkemin- tie Johan Susana Cristina Cambers Jannitie Elssie Sara	piternel Schonhoven
1775.			
Dec. 8.	Benjamin Brinck Sara Cansalis	Jannitie	Manuel Consalis, Jan- nitie van Etten
1777.			
Jan. 15.	Daniel Depue, Jr. Annatje Westbrook	Nicolaas	
June 8.	John Chambers Hannah Hover Isaac Shoemaker Elibeth Brink John Mebe Catrien Hanks Elisha Decker Eva Dingman James Mullen Mary Swartwood Jacob van Auken Margriet van gor- den Daniel van Camp Anne Decker Thomas Clark Rachel Cinney Peter Swartwood Elizebeth Shoe- maker Abraham C o r t h - recht Natel Swartwood Frederick Warner Christeenne Crinkel	Catrien Johannes Johannes James James Elizebeth Jannica Samuel Manuel Hannah Cornelia	James D i n g m a n , Maritie Decker

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1777.			
June 8.	William Brink Sary van tilburg Henry Schonhover Rebecca Motani William Caster Sary Swartwood Ruben Cuck Sary(?) Cole Henrey Corthright Cornelia Decker William Corthright Sary Hawndshaw Dolvus Schonhove H a n n a h hawnd- shaw Stoffel Corthright Martha Miller Joshep niecles Elizebeth C o r t h - right Rob. Miler Marget Handshaw James Bortron Elizabeth W e s t - brook Oneght Ann Schoonmaker	Nicolas Abraham Garret William Mary Cornelius William Dority Williams Elizebeth Benjamin Robert James Lea Kriss	Christian Kriss, Mary Kriss, syn vrouw
1778.			
Nov. 11.	John Hanan	Richard	
1779.	Ellenor, his wife		
April 2.	Emmanuel Hove	Hannah	
Aug. 18.	William Brink Sarah Vantilbury Thomas Brink Mary March Beniaman Kaser Mary Chesnor James Swartwood Martha(?) Earl W m . H e l m i s Chaimber Cloudean Beniaman Hyne Susanah Showas John Schoonhover Eleyebeth Court- right Nicholas Schoon- hover, Jr. Rachel Vananker	William Cathrena William Nancy John Sarah Eve Adam Margit Hendrickas	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1779.			
Oct. 6.	Jacobus Vande- merk Catrina Schonhoven Petrus Swartwout Elesabet Sch on - maker Lendert Westbrook Marrigrit Brinck	Lea Blandina	
Nov. 18.	hendrick Decker Johanna Bons Daniel Decker Blandina Vreden- burg henry Schonhoven Rebecca Montanye	Iemimi Abraham Benyamin Arie Redolves	
1780.			
March 19.	Bornodis Denmark Mary Chambers	Cornelea Hover Christofil	
July 2.	Benjamin Corsa Mary Chesnon Henry Cortright Cornilia Decker Daniel Decker Blandena Vreden- burg	Dinis Corsa Isaac John	
1781.			
Aug. 25.	Beniaman Court- right Caty Hover Joseph Moloney Sarah Schoonhover James Mullin Mary Swartwood Samuel Hover Sarah Brink James Swartwood Matha Earl Peter Taylor Mary Schoonhover Bornodis Dinmark Mary Chaimbers Beniaman Brink Sarah Gonsolis John Mabe Caty Houser	Catrina, age 3 yrs., 3 mos. Mary, b. 24 Jan., 1781 Thomas, b. 4 July, 1779 Henry, b. 17 Oct., 1778 Caty, b. 27 Feb., 1781 Rachel, b. 4 Oct, 1780 Leah, Sarah, b. 25 July, 1781 John, b. 25 Nov., 1778 Abraham, b. 14 Nov., 1779	Johannis Brink, God- father, Elinar Brink, Godmother

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1781.	Manuel Hover Mary Schoonhover	Elizebeth, b. 30 Dec., 1780	
	Abraham Devince Elizebeth Hover	Elizebeth, b. 16 Aug., 1780	
	Elisha Decker Eve Dingman	Hendrickus, b. 16 March, 1779	
	— Aaron van gordon Susanah Cockrum	Beniaman, b. 19 Jan., 17— James, b. 25 Aug., 1780	
	Thomas Brink Mary Marsh	Ionathan, b. 31 March, 1781	
	John Dimman Elizebeth Scot	Sarah, b. 4 June, 1781	
	John Emmons Elanah Brink	Sarah, b. 28 April, 1779	
	James Chestnor Susanna Custard	Anne, b. 4 Dec., 1780	
	John Schoonhover Elizebeth C o u r t - right	Mary, b. 1 Aug., 1781	Elisha Courtright, Godfather, O l a d a n D i n g m a n , God- mother
1783.			
May 23.	Benjn. Brink Sarah Gunsalis Benjn. Brink Sarah Gunsalis	Manuel, b. 3 Oct., 1781 Samuel, b. 16 March, 1783	
	Abraham P. Cort- recht Rabacka Queck Alexander Vangar- den Henne Pomry Lodewyk Hover Hester vangarden Leendert Divens Elesabet Westvael	Resyna, b. 3 May Josip, b. 19 Oct., 1782 Catrina	
May 25.	Jacobus Dingman Antie Decker James Bortrah Elesabet W e s t - brook James Mollen Mary Swartwout	Josip Johannis Dirck, b. 3 Jan. Benjamin	Abraham Westvoel, Maria Martesin

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1783.			
May 25.	Samuel Decker Jannitie Cortrecht Cornelis Decker Gertie Brinck Johan Emans Lena Brinck Elias Decker Jennike Decker Redalves Sch o n - hoven Hanne Handshaw Gerret van Camp Elesabet van gar- den hendrick Stiel Neele van garden Pieter Corsa Pecke Corsa	Rosse van- aken Lea Lena, b. 10 Dec., 1782 Johannis, b. 22 Feb., 1783 Benyamin Johan Isack benyamin	

[Between these two "onecht" (illegitimate) had been written; it is not plain which entry was meant.]

	Iodewyk Worner Sara friman Edward Pecker Margrit Jemes Henrey Shoemaker Blandina van Camp	henry arins Angenitje Dilye Susannah	
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1784.

April 23.	Johannes Craan Agnietje Bunscho- ten Joseph van Aken Elsje Vredenburg	Johannes, b. 19 Oct., 1783 Wilhelmus, b. 17 Feb., 1784	
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	Cornelius van Vlieren Susanna Snell	Susanna, b. 10 Oct., 1782	
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April 24.	Wilhelmus Sluyter Janatje Sluyter Moses Van Garde Elizabeth van Nette David van Aken Catharina Emmens Abraham Westfaal Maria Masterson	Elizabeth, b. 28 Jan., 1784 Catharina, b. 25 Aug., 1783 John Em- mons, b. 19 Oct., 1783 Jacobus, b. 14 Nov., 1783	
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DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1784.			
April 24.	Adolphus Schoonhoven Catharina Decker Jacobus Vandermerk Margreta Brink Hend'k Decker Margery Westbroek John Schoonhoven Elizabeth Kortrecht Isaac Kermer Lea Decker Jonathan Baker Rachel Resep Hendrik Kortrecht Cornelia Decker	Nicolaus, b. 2 Oct., 1783 Petrus, b. 4 Oct., 1783 Daniel, b. 29 Jan., 1784 John, b. 18 Oct., 1783 Jan, b. 4 Sept., 1783 Abraham, b. 9 Feb., 1784 Elizabeth, b. 18 Jan., 1784 Jenneke, b. 11 July, 1783	Nic'l Schoonhoven Jacobus V. D. Merk, Elizabeth V. D. Merk Elizabeth Dingman
April 25.	Bernardus Deenmark Maria Schammers Salomon Westbroek Jenneke Decker Abraham Broca Ceeletje Westbroek Jacobus Van Nette Maria Schick	Salomon, b. 8 Oct., 1784 Judica, b. 1 April, 1784 Mary, b. 10 March, 1784	Daniel Decker, Blantina Vredenburg Adam Schick
June 6.	Thomas Megeaw Nelly Prosser Jeramia Flemmen Heyltje Muller Abraham van Campen Elizabeth Schoonmaker	Ellenor, Margeret Margeret, Charity, Mary Jacobus	
Sept. 19.	Daniel Bartron Jannetje Daly Gideon Van Ake Elizabeth Masten Nicklaas Schonhove Rachel Vanake Arie Van Garde Susanna Van Wye Rudolphus Schonhove Hanna Handshaw	James Bartron, b. 13 June, 1784 Maria, b. 18 Sept. Evert, b. 18 Sept., 1784 Arie, b. 15 Jan., 1783 Elizabeth	James Bartron, Elisabeth Bertbr— Vader & Moeder

DATE.	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1784.	Isack Van ake Parabel Shyfre(?) Jacob Wolfe	Jacob, b. 10 Aug., 1783 Jannitie	Jacob } Margrete { Van Ake
1785.	Lena Consolis		
May 8.	Robert Lockerby Sarah Tack Henry Steel Allener V. Gordon John Swartwout Sarah Dacker Gerret Broadhead Efye Decker Frederick Warner Christina Conckel	Robert, b. 29 Oct., 1784 Jacob, b. 13 Feb., 1785 Daniel, b. 30 Sept., 1784 Johanna, b. 31 Jan., 1785 Christina, b. 12 Dec., 1784 Catrine, b. 30 Oct., 1784 Martha, b. 22 May, 1779	Hendricus Decker, Johanna Carmer John Mushbaugh, Christina Sepile Titer Robert Lockerby
	Lodewick Warner Sarah Freeman Henry Hanson Geertry Tack	Casparus V. Aken Annatie V. D. Mer- ken Benjamin V. Aken Margriet Chesney	Jacobus, b. Jacobus V. Aken, Jen- 7 Dec., 1784 neka Decker
		Abraham, b. 10 Dec., 1784	
	[The above nine children were all bap. May 8, 1785.]		
June 19.	Lodewyck Hover Ester Van Garden	Henderick, b. 17 May, 1785	
Aug. 22.	John Tock Matth Bunnel Jonas Seely Elizabeth Quick	Hanna, b. 6 July, 1783 Cattrina, b. 14 March, 1785	
Oct. 2.	Esegiel Decker Lede Westbroek Abraham Decker Maria Vangarden Samuel Van Fleren Henne Koeper Pieter Teler Maria Schonhoven Johan Crisman Maria Schonhoven	Catrina Antie — Elesabet Ridolves, Nellie Elesabet	Jan Schonhoven, Eles- abet Cortrecht
Nov. 13.	Peter Potman Sarah Caanan Benardus Dan- mark Maria Shammers	John, b. 27 Sept., 1785 Christina, b. 18 Sept., 1785	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1785.			
Dec 25.	Peter Corso Lena V. Aken Henry Decker Majory Westbroek John V. Campen Susannah V. Garden	Hannah, b. 27 Nov. Selitie, b. 27 Oct. Sarah, b. 12 Sept.	
Dec. 26.	Andris Dingman Cornelia Marven Walter Brown Susanna Kiphart or Dery	Ragel, b. 29 Oct. Reuben, b. 25 Feb., 1776 Johanna, b. 12 June, 1779 Walter, b. 5 Sept., 1781 Natan, b. 26 March, 1784	Maria Marven
1786.			
March 19.	John Gibson Cattrena Bicker Henry Baker Elizabeth Hover Isaac Van Aken Barbara Shifty	Mary, b. 9 Oct., 1785 Jonathan, b. 3 Nov., 1785 Maragriet, b. 13 Feb., 1786	
March 26.	Moses Depuy Peggy Quick	John, b. 29 Jan., 1782	John Depuy, Eliza- beth Decker
April 30.	John Mushpuch Sibble Teter John Adam Shaver Elizabeth Swart- wood William Brink Mary van Tilburg John Schonover Elizebeth Cort- right James van Demark Margriet Brink Rudulph Schon- nover Hannah Haynshaw Jury Decker	John, b. 1 April, 1786 Sary, b. 24 Jan., 1786 John, b. 21 March, 1786 Joseph, b. 3 April, 1786 Mary, b. 19 March, 1786 Susannah, b. Sept., 1785 Elia, b. 9 Oct., 1785	Thomas Swartwood, Elizabeth Ennes John Decker, Elaneh Emens John Van Demark, Mary Van Demark
June 11.	John Taylor Elizabeth Swort- wood	Samuel, b. 3 Aug., 1783 Jacob, b. 16 Aug., 1785	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1786.	David Van Auken Catharine Emins	David, b. 6 March, 1786	
	James van Auken Jane Decker	Jacob, b. 1 May, 1786	
	Elias Decker Catharine Lyons	Elisha, b. 28 Aug., 1785	Elisha Decker, Jr., Catharine Decker
	Hendrickus Schoon- over, Jr. Jemimy Miller	Henry, b. 14 April, 1786	Henry Schoonover Rebekah Matanye
	Garret Broadhead Affe Decker	Cornelia, b. 21 May, 1786	
July 23.	Rudolfus Schoon- hoven Cattrina Decker	Henry, b. 9 July, 1784	
	Petrus Swartwout Sarah Beakar	Daniel, b. 3 May, 1786	
	Jonathan Baker Rachel Corsan	John, b. 27 April, 1786	
Sept. 10.	John Smith Nancy Baaty	Joseph, b. 24 Feb., 1786	
	Lodewick Warner Sarah Freeman	Jacob, b. 6 July, 1786	
	Aria V. Garden Susanna M c Crak- ken	Susanna, b. 13 Sept., 1785	
Oct. 1.	Waltea Brown Susannah Kithcart	Daniel, b. 14 Sept., 1786	
	Abraham Lane Lana Van Campen	Henderick, b. 18 April, 1783	
	Benajy Monday Cattrina Schoon- hoven	Maria, b. 8 Dec., 1765	
1787.			
April 15.	Nicholas Schoon- hooven Rachel V. Aken	Joseph, b. 1 Jan., 1787	
	Joannes Cran Angantie V. Bun- schooten	Elizabeth, b. 13 Sept., 1786	
	John Swartwout Sarah Decker	Jacob, b. 13 Feb., 1787	
	Harmanus V. Aken Hannah Wood	Moses, b. 10 March, 1787	
	James Dingman Antie Decker	Daniel V. Campen, b. 24 March, 1787	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1787.			
June 3.	Robert Lockerby Sarah Tack Benjamin V. Aken Margaret Chesnon	Samuel, b. 4 April, 1787 Benjamin, b. 19 March, 1787	
	Jacobus V. Garden Elizabeth V. Garden	Jenneca, b. 22 Oct., 1786	
	Herry —, Slave of Joannes West- brook	Lya, b. 6 Feb., 1783	
	Henry Hage Christina Minor	Cattrina, b. 28 July, 1783 Hannah, b. 3 Dec., 1785	
	John Decker Cattrina Cortrecht	Ezegiel, b. 5 July, 1787	
	Peter Taylor, onge- doopt (unbap- tized)	Daniel, b. 27 May, 1787	
	Maria Schoonhoven Jonas Seely Elizabeth Quick Abraham Brokaw Seletie Westbook John V. Campen Susanna V. Garden	Mary, b. 29 May, 1787 Maria, b. 18 Sept. Jacob, b. —, 1787	Joannes Westbrook, Maria Westbrook
1788.			
Jan. 27.	Gerret Broadhead Efyedecker Cornelius Cortright Cattrina Cannady Joseph Swartwout Nelly Schoonhoven	Nicholas, b. 2 Dec., 1787 Mary, b. 29 July, 1787 James, b. 23 Nov., 1787	
May 25.	Henry Beaker Elizabeth Hover David Van Aken Cattrina Emmens Ezekiel V. Schoon- hoven Hannah Corsan Jonathan Beaker Rachel Corsan	Sarah, b. 6 Oct., 1787 Jemima, b. 13 Feb., 1788 Ezekiel, b. 11 March, 1788 Rachel, b. 30 Jan., 1788	
July 6.	Henry Hagle Christina Minor	Jacob, b. 22 June, 1788	
Aug. 16.	Jacobus Van Den- merken Maragriet Brinck	Johanna, b. 13 July, 1788	Casparus V. Aken, Johanna V. Demerk

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1788.			
Oct. 5.	Thomis Brink Mary Magh John Schoonhoven Elezebath Curtregh	Jams, b. 3 Aug., 1787 Handerecus, b. 15 Aug.	Handerecus Vande- merk, Mary Vande- merk
1789.	William Brink Sary tilbury	Jini, b. 22 Aug., 1788	
Jan. 11.	Barnardus Swart- wood*	Catriena, b. 27 Dec., 1788	
	Henry Decker*	Johannis, b. 12 Nov., —	
April 12.	Jacobus Van Aken Jenneca Decker	Blandina, b. 1 March, 1789	
	Joannes Swartwout Sarah Decker	Annatie, b. 9 March, 1789	
	Frederick Warner Elizabeth Waus	Sarah, b. 15 Feb.	Lodewyk Warner, Sarah Fremen
July 17.	James Swartwood Martha Erel	Martha, b. 30 Oct., 1789	
	Jacob Gornel or Ernel Amy Mulin or Aulin	Jacob, b. 28 March, 1789	
	Joseph Brown Syntha Hilman	Rachel, b. 7 April, 1789	Peter Cregan, Rachall Cregan, Eva Danels
June 29.	Samuel Hover Sarah Brinck	Sarah, b. 4 Aug., 1785	
June 30.	Jacobus V. Bun- schoten Elizabeth Carmer	Maria, b. 30 Nov., 1788	Kanelia Van Bun- schooten
Aug. 30.	Abraham Van Campen, Jr. Coriany Rosekrans Joseph Van Aken Elsche Vreden- burgh Benjamin Decker Rachel Cortrecht Nicholas Schoon- hoven Rachel Van Aken	Magdalena, b. 14 June, 1789 Catrina, b. 28 July, 1789 Elias, b. 11 Aug., 1789 Caty, b. 1 July, 1789	Elias Decker, Jen- nika Decker Jacobus V. Aken, Cat- rina Westbrook
Oct. 11.	Abraham Brokaw Seletie Westbrook	Margery, b. 29 Sept., 1789	

* Possibly two fathers, the mothers' name in both instances having probably been omitted in the original.

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1789.	Benjamin Van Aken	Daniel, b. 21	
	Margaret Chesnon	Aug., 1789	
Nov. 21.	Joseph Swartwout	Thomas, b	
	Nelly Schoon- hooven	29 Aug., 1789	
1790.	Henry Baker	Nancy, b. 17	
	Elizabeth Hover	Aug., 1789	
Jan. 3.	Jacobus Van Gar- den	Are, b. 22	
	Elizabeth Van Gar- den	Dec., 1788	
Feb. 14.	John Van Camper	Maria, b. 26	
	Susannah Van Gar- den	Dec., 1889	
March 23.	Robert Lockerby	Benjamin, b. 24 Feb., 1790	
	Sarah Tack		
May 9.	Harmanus V. Aken	Abraham, b.	
	Hannah Wood	22 March	
		Sarah, b. 22 March	
	John Semlebarah or Van de Barak	Cornelius, b. 18 March, 1790	Cornelis Enest, Eliner Dacker
	Caty Dacker		
Aug. 8.	Peter Schoon- hooven	Lena, b. 7 July, 1790	
	Neeltie Swartwout		
	Daniel Swartwout	Lidia, b. 30	
	Cattrina Van Aken	March, 1790	
	Joseph Cocks, on whom the child was laid	Cathrina, b. 28 May, 1790	Doloos Schoonhoven, Cathrine Decker
Dec. 6.	Frederick Warner	Adam, b. 22	
	Elisabeth Waus	Oct., 1790	
	Sarah Miner	John, b. 31	Henry Hagle, Chris- tina Miner
1791.		Dec., 1789	
Jan. 15.	Abraham Van Campen, Jr.	Moses, b. 31 Oct., 1790	
	Sarah Cape		
Jan. 16.	Henry Hagle	Peter, b. 6	
	Christina Miner	Nov., 1790	
Feb. 14.	Gilbert Carmer	John, b. 9	
	Margret Decker	Jan., 1791	
April 17.	Rodolvis Schoon- hoven	Rodolvis, b. 2 Sept., 1790	
	Hannah Hanshaw		
	John Clark	William, b.	
	Elizabeth Smith	1 Oct., 1791	
	Jonathan Beaker	Mary, b. 19	
	Rachel Carson	Jan., 1791	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1791.	John Van Arnum Sarah Depuy	Elizabeth, b. 22 Jan., 1791	
1787. Aug. 13.	Jacob Woolf Lana Gonsaly Benjamin Over- field Mary Gonsaly Benjamin Empson Elizabeth Price	Caty, b. 17 Nov., 1785 Maria, b. 23 May, 1787 Helena, b. 24 May, 1787 Joseph, b. 14 Sept., 1781 Abraham, b. 24 Nov., 1782 Elizabeth, b. 5 June, 1783 Caty, b. 5 June, 1783 William, b. 5 July, 1787	Manuel Gonsaly, Jan- nitie Van Etten
Aug. 13.	Leonard Devens Elizabeth Westfal	Hannah, b. 1 June, 1787	
1788. March 27.	Cornelius Van Vliere Susannah Snel Isaac Van Aken Barbara Shaphaly Jacob Wolff Lena Gonsaly	Daniel, b. 11 June, 1787 Elizabeth, b. 13 Feb., 1788 Peter, b. 20 May	
July 7.	Rodolvus Schoon- hoven Hannah Hynshaw	Dorithy, b. 20 May, 1788	
1791. May 29.	Jacobus Swartwout Martha Erl Jacob Snider Mary Schoonhoven Joseph Rosekrans Jemima Emens Benjamin Rose- krans Grietie Schoon- hoven	Jacobus, b. 16 April, 1791 Joseph Mon- tonye, b. 16 Dec., 1790 David, b. 15 April, 1791 Rachel, b. 17 April, 1791	David V. Aken, Caty Emens Nicholas Schoon- hoven, Rachel V. Aken
July 31.	Benjamin Epsom Elizabeth Price	Jane, b. 14 June, 1791	

(To be continued.)

THE DUTCHER FAMILY.

TO THE BIRTHS OF THE 5TH GENERATION, WITH A FEW NOTES AS TO
SUBSEQUENT MEMBERS, AND AS TO THE ANCESTORS OF ALLIED
FAMILIES. ALSO, THE REVOLUTIONARY MEMBERS.

WALTER KENNETH GRIFFIN, B. Sc., London, B. A., LL. B.

ABBREVIATIONS:—K—Kingston D. Ch. Record. T—Tarrytown D. Ch. Record. N. Y.—N. Y. Dutch Ch. Record, 3 vols. N. Y. L.—N. Y. Lutheran Ch. Record. Holl. Soc.—Holland Society Year Book. N. Y. Gen.—N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record. M.—Marriage Entry. All references are to numbered entries when the printed record numbers entries. An asterisk (*) refers the reader to the re-appearance, later, of the same number, when the name is printed in capitals, for further information. Detail as to the identity of sponsors is on the responsibility of the compiler. The births, etc., of the 5th generation are manifestly in complete.

(Continued from Vol. XL., p. 258, of the RECORD.)

9. CATHRINA^a DE DUYSER (Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), b. at Flatbush, near Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y. 3 June, 1694 (K., 791), she had a son baptized Lucas (No. 28); wit.: Cornelis Masten and his wife Lysbet Aartsen (van Wagenen). 11 Feb., 1700 (K. M., 154), she m. Jan Ruland (Roelan, Rulan, Rulang), widower of Judith Julian Schirard or Girard (see K., 806). It would be pleasant to imagine Jan Ruland to be a descendant of the early Huguenot Ruland who escaped from France by being rolled on board ship in an otherwise empty hogshead (see *Hist. of Monmouth and Orange Counties, N. J.*, p. L). A John Rolland, merchant of New York City, d. leaving his will dated 2 June, 1721, proved 22 Nov., 1722; but with no children mentioned (3 N. Y. Hist. So., Wills, 261). Jan Ruland, Catharine's husband, was a volunteer on the expedition against Canada in 1711, together with Roelof Duytser (No. 12) and David Duytser (No. 13). He was, apparently, a man of good standing, as Col. Jacob Rutger was sponsor to his daughter, Judith Roeland, by his first wife (K., 806). The name, also, appears as Rowland. Issue:

29 Johannes^a Roeland, b. 13 April, 1701 (K., 1232); wit.: Jacob (Barentszen) Cool, who was sponsor to Willem (No. 6), and Marytje van Steenberg(en), wife of Mattheis van Steenbergen (see under Nos. 27 and 31).

30 Joel Roeland, b. 17 Jan., 1703 (K., 1366); wit.: Lea Mathysen. Possibly the Joel Rulan who with Geertruy, his wife, appears in the Jamaica, L. I. D. Ch. Records as follows:

207 Joel^a Rulan, bap. 25 Oct., 1724, Jamaica, L. I. Parents: "Joel Rulan and Geertruy;" wit.: Steven Jansen, Katie Jansen.

208 Saara Rulan, bap. 25 March, 1727, Jamaica, L. I. Same parents. Wit.: Jan Rulan and his wife, Pietertie "Rulan." Pietertie Rulan, bap. 3 Aug., 1690 (Brooklyn), being dau. of Pieter Schamp and Jannetie, his wife, daughter of Dirck Volckertsen, the Norman, and m. to Jan

"Rewland" of Bushwyck, L. I., before 1713, when she and her brothers and sisters conveyed land for £170 to Barent Cool (Cool), bricklayer of Cripplebush, L. I. Compare 2 N. Y. D., 419, entry of April 27, 1720, where Jan Rulang and Barent Cool are sponsors to a dau. of Maria Schamp. See, also, Kings Co., N. Y., Conveyances, liber 4, p. 89. The recurrence of members of the Cool family as sponsors is noteworthy, when it is remembered that Jacob Barentszen Cool was sponsor to Willem. No. 6, to Johannes Roeland, No. 29, and to Jan Wels, No. 25.

10. DIRCK³ DE DUYSER (Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), b. at Hurley, near Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y., and resided there at marriage; m. 19 Nov., 1699 (K. M., 151), Jannetje Hendrickse Bond (Bont, Bout, Bent, Bend, Bint), b. at Schenectady, N. Y.; dau. of Hendrick Lambertszen Bond, alias Sassian, who was early in Schenectady, and who in 1692 conveyed land there to Douwe Aukes (Pearson's *Schenectady Patent*, 90-91). Hendrick Lambertszen Bond had numerous children. His son Jan Hendrickszen Bont, living at Claverack, N. Y., m. 1 Feb., 1704, at Albany (1905 Holl. Soc., 4), Jannetje, dau. of Mattys Janszen Scharp. Grietje Hendrickse Bond m. Gysbert Roosa, 13 Oct., 1695 (K. M., 112). Helena Hendricks Bond m. Hendrick Janszen Witbeck in 1707 (1905 Holl. Soc., 7). Hendrick m. Jannetje Evertsz before 1710 (1905 Holl. Soc., 57). Sarah m. Arie van de Merck, 27 Aug., 1699 (K. M., 148). Marritje m. Egbert Gerritszen Constapel, by 1694-5. Catelyntje m. Nicolaas Bresie or Brusy, at Poughkeepsie, 8 Sept., 1706 (1905 Holl. Soc., 6), Nicolaas being a brother of Jannetje Bresie, who m. Roelof de Duytscher, No. 12. Jannetje Bond first appears as "Jannetje Hendricks" (K., 1095), as sponsor to Gysbert Roosa's son Jan Roosa, by his wife Grietje Hendricks, Jannetje's sister. In 1691, Dirck was one of the twenty-seven men detached from the Ulster County Militia for the defence of Albany (Clearwater's *Ulster County*, 89). This indicates he was then at least 16 years old, or born before 1675, as boys joined the militia, generally at about 16 years of age. 17 June, 1692, "Dirck Duytcher" was private in Major Peter Schuyler's Company. Ulster County (1896, N. Y. State Hist. Report, 1-415). In 1715 he was in the same regiment, Col. Jacob Rutgers, with his brother, Cornelis de Duytscher (No. 7), but in the company of Capt. Johannes Shepmoes (*Id.*, 1-560). 20 Jan., 1714-5, he was assessed in the town of Hurley on £40 (Clearwater's *Ulster Co.*, 67). Moving to Dutchess County, he was, April, 1722, elected Surveyor of the Farm Fences for the North Ward (Smith's *Rhinebeck*, 45), which extended from Pawling's Purchase to the north end of the county, a position also held by his brother Barent, No. 11. In 1723 he was assessed on £11.11.0 (*Id.* 45-46). An old map is said to show his home, near Plymouth Hill in the north part of Dover (Reed's *Amenia*, 22). Many descendants still live at or near Dover. Issue:

31 Margriet^a de Duytser, b. in Hurley, bap. 15 Sept., 1700 (K., 1193); wit.: Cornelis (Theuniszzen) Cool and Janneke Lambertsen (Brink), his wife; m. banns 9 May, 1725 (K. M., 562), Jacob van Steenberg, b. at Kingston, grandson of the emigrant Jan Janszen, from Amersfoort, later called "van Steenberg," by trade "timmerman," or carpenter, who 15 May, 1657, as a batchelor and freeman was employed for 6 months as city carpenter at New York (Fernow, 7, p. 100). Jan's marriage, 3 Oct., 1660, is the first recorded in the Kingston Church Records, and he was one of those who signed the original Kingston Compact to live together and erect a stockade, in 1658. Otherwise the Kingston Court Records show he was a rough and tough ancestor. His wife, Catryntje Matthysen, *i. e.* Catharine, dau. of Mathew, was dau. of Mattys Janszen (*i. e.* Mathew, son of John), who d. at Kingston before Feb., 1663 (1897 Holl. Soc., 124), and whose widow Margarita Hendricksen, m. Capt. Thomas Chambers, patriotic English settler, so prominent in early Kingston, after whom Jan's eldest son Thomas van Steenberg (bap. 1 July, 1663, K., 25) was named. Margriet de Duytser's husband Jacob van Steenberg, was either the son of this Thomas, or of his brother Mattheis van Steenberg, bap. 31 March, 1678 (K., 143), who 12 March, 1699, m. Marritje Theuniszzen, *i. e.* Mary, dau. of Anthony, b. at Kingston, dau. of Theunis Elysse (*i. e.* son of Elias) van Bunschoten (see No. 27). The sponsors or godparents indicate that Mattheis was the father of Jacob, but no baptismal entry is of record. If Jacob's father was Thomas van Steenberg, then the mother was Maria Salome Adamszen "Metzelaer," *i. e.* Maria Salome, dau. of Adam, the stone mason, whom Thomas m. 16 Feb., 1683 (K. M., 60, and see No. 1219), and who was bap. 14 Jan., 1665 (2 N. Y. D., 77), dau. of Jan Adamszen "Metzelaer" and Geertje Dircks, his wife. Jan Adamszen Metzelaer was involved in a disagreeable prosecution for slander of one of the prominent Dutch dames, in a manner not unknown among the early settlers—the result of a loose tongue excited by tap room brandy; but stoutly denied the charge, and was threatened and "prepared for torture" (Fernow, Vol. V, 231, 265, 275, 282). The appearance of Hermanus Reynders and his wife (No. 100) as sponsors to Elizabeth van Steenberg, No. 214, is another of the suggestions of relationship between Roelof Willemszen's dau. Mageltje (No. 5) and the other Dutchers. Issue:

209 Catrina^a van Steenberg, bap. 26 Sept., 1725 (K., 3383); wit.: Abraham a Steenberg (son of Mathys), Maritie Masten (No. 22).

- 210 Janneken van Steenberg, bap. 26 Nov., 1727 (K., 3683); wit.: Evert Wynkoop, Tjaatjen Wynkoop.
- 211 Marretjen van Steenberg, bap. 29 March, 1730 (K., 4006); wit.: Mathys van Steenberg (and his wife) Marretjen van Bunschooten.
- 212 Elisabeth van Steenberg, bap. 3 June, 1736 (K., 4626); wit.: Gerrit van Steenberg (son of Mathys), Marretjen van Bunschooten (wife of Mathys); d. young.
- 213 Wilhelmus van Steenberg, bap. 22 Jan., 1738 (K., 4862); wit.: Johannes Masten and his wife Marytjen Wels (No. 22).
- 214 Elisabeth van Steenberg, bap. 7 Sept., 1741 (N. Y. L.); wit.: Hermanus Reinderse (No. 100) and his wife Liesabeth (Bertley); m. James Whittaker.
- *32 Johannes de Duytscher, bap. 4 Oct., 1702 (K., 1345); wit.: Willem Vredenburg (and his wife) Heyltje van Etten; m. Catrina Bogardus.
- *33 Henricus de Duytscher, bap. 3 Sept., 1704 (K., 1478); wit.: Arien Gerritse (Blauvelt, of L. I.), and his wife Elizabeth Lambertse (Brink) of Hurley; m. Lina or Helena Van Deusen.
- 34 Lea de Duytscher, bap. 1 Dec., 1706 (K., 1606); wit.: Johannes Schepmoes (and his wife) Neeltje Gerritsen of Hurley; not traced.
- *35 David de Duytscher, bap. 16 Sept., 1709 (K., 1789); wit.: David de Duytscher (No. 13) and Marretjen Wels (No. 22); m. Petronella Vredenburg.
- *36 Cornelis de Duytscher, bap. 17 June, 1711 (K., 1959); wit.: Cornelis de Duytser (No. 7) and Cornelia de Duytser (No. 8). See under No. 57.
- 37 Catrina de Duytscher, bap. 7 Feb., 1714 (K., 2206); wit.: Thomas Jansen (see K., 1910) and his wife Mayke Boogaart (Bogert) (see K., 5263); m. Hendrick Hegeman, bap. 17 March, 1715 (Jamaica, L. I.), son of Frans Hegeman and Antje Ruard (Ruwaert, Rugaard). Frans, son of Joseph Hegeman and Femmetje Rems or Remsen; Joseph being son of the emigrant Adriaen Hegeman and Catharine, his wife, from Amsterdam in 1650-1. Of Frans Hegeman, Bergen in his *Kings County Early Settlers*, reports that no trace exists after his marriage, 29 Oct., 1709. But Frans appears several times at Poughkeepsie, and 12 June, 1719, had a son Frans bap, at New Brunswick, N. J. It seems strange that no genealogy of so prominent a family as the Hegeman has been published. Issue:
- 215 Frank^s Hegeman, bap. 13 Feb., 1742-3, Poughkeepsie; wit.: Frans "Hegemondt," Anche "Hegemondt" (b. Ruard), the grandparents.

- 216 Catrina Hegeman, bap. 17 July, 1756, Lower Rhinebeck; wit.: Jacob van Duezen and his wife.
- 38 Rachel de Duytscher, bap. 19 May, 1717 (K., 2495); wit.: Gysbert Roosa and his wife Margaret Bond, Jannetje Bond's sister (see under No. 10); m. Johannes Roosa, bap. 5 Dec., 1717 (K., 2527), son of Jan Roosa, Jr., and Marytjen de Witt. Jan, bap. 6 Nov., 1692 (K., 727), son of Jan Albertsen Roosa and Hillegond Willemse van Beuren, and grandson of Albert Heymansen Roosa, the emigrant (see Roosa Genealogy, 31 *N. Y. Gen.*, 163, 235). Marytjen de Witt, b. 21 Jan., 1693; bap. 3 June, 1694 (K., 778); dau. of Andries de Witt and Jannetje Egbertsen (see under No. 32, and De Witt Genealogy, 17 *N. Y. Gen.*, 255). The issue remain to be traced fully, probably because of Poughkeepsie lost records:
- 217 David³ Roosa, bap. 11 May, 1738, Rhinebeck (Red Hook); wit.: David de Duitscher (No. 35), "Helletje" van Fredenburg (? Nelletje, David's wife).
- 218 Maria Roosa, bap. 11 May, 1740, Lower Rhinebeck; wit.: Benjamin Oosterhout, Maria de Duitscher (No. 39).
- 39 Maria de Duytscher, b. Philipsburg; bap. 5 July, 1719 (K., 2678); wit.: Simon Westvaal and his wife Nelletje Quackenbos; m. 18 Oct., 1746 (T. M., 199), Nicholas³ Storm, b. and lived at Philipsburg, Westchester Co., N. Y., son of Nicholas³ Storm and Rachel³ Conckling, m. 19 March, 1719 (T. M., 28). Rachel, bap. 18 Aug., 1702 (T., 61); dau. of Samuel¹ Conckling (son of John¹ Conckling and Helena, his wife, see under No. 11), and Annatje Jochemse van Weert, his wife. Nicholas³ Storm, son of Gregorius² Storm and Engeltje van Dyck, his wife (cons. 38 *N. Y. Gen.*, 218), m. at New Utrecht, L. I. Engeltje, dau. of Thomas Janse Van Dyck and Marritje Andriesen, his wife, Thomas being grandson of Thomas Jansze van Dyck, the emigrant, and Sytie Dirks, his wife, from Amsterdam (cons. Bergen's *Early Settlers*, 333). Gregorius² Storm, son of Dirck¹ Storm, the emigrant, who sailed 2 Sept., 1662, with his wife Marie Pieterse Montfoort and three children (not three sons as given by Bergen's *Early Settlers*), from Gröningen, Maiery of Bosch, Holland (1897 Holl. Soc., 136), with church letters from Hertogenbosch, etc. The Storm and Dutcher marriages and inter-relations are very numerous. Dirck Storm, the emigrant, appears in Kingston, N. Y., Records in 1664. He was in New York City in 1665, keeping a tap-room or inn, and made a failure of it, was fined for the grievous offence of keeping open after 9 p. m., the then candle-light closing hour of the virtuous

yes

Hollanders, was sued for rent, and was dispossessed. Being sued for 170fl., the price of an anker of brandy, he claimed that Pieter Wolphertsen, van Couwenhoven, had promised to meet the debt, and sued him for some 1105fl. in all, whereupon the irascible Pieter, in the old time manner, replied that Dirck was a "rascal of rascals" and he would prove it. But, alas! the result is not recorded (Fernow, Vol. V, 181, 186, 187, 189, 224, 263, 298, 301, 306, 339). Moving to Brooklyn (Fernow, Vol. VI, 54), Dirck appears as a landowner, and in 1671 bought houses and meadows at Bedford, L. I., for 1,400 gl., "in wheat, peas or rye," from Meynard Journee. In 1673 he was surety on the bond to secure payment by the constables, etc., of Brooklyn for land of Carel Gabrie (N. Y. Hist. Man., p. 8), and in 1675 he appears as a guardian, and in 1690 as administrator in Orange County. He was a man of education for his time, and his "round clear hand" is abundantly evident. In 1702 he was clerk of Orange Co., N. Y., and after acting as Vorleser or Church Clerk at Tappan, 1694-1702, he removed to Tarrytown, N. Y., where he started the Church Records of "Sleepy Hollow" (cons. T. Records; Bergen's *Early Settlers; History of the Dutch Church of Tappan* by Dr. Cole; Beer's *Hist. of Rockland Co.*, etc.).

The descent of Maria's husband through the Van Weerts, a family repeatedly connected with the Dutchers, affords me the pleasing opportunity of correcting, in a note, the error of Bolton's *Westchester Co.*, 2d. ed., 309, 541, and of the usually precise Riker (Riker's *Harlem*, 2d ed., 101 note). The Van Weerts of Tarrytown were not descended from Marten van Waert, the hatter of Utrecht, kleptomaniac and petty sneak thief, and snapper up of silver spoons at weddings. They descend from Jochem Wouterszen, possibly the "Jochem van Goede," and later "van Waert."*

* VAN WEERTS (van Waerd, van Waert, van Waart, etc.) of Tarrytown. Many Hollanders took at Tarrytown, for the first time, a family name of record, or changed their previous geographical names; e. g.: the Rikers who became known as Kranckheits. Jochem Wouterse, possibly "van Goede" (i. e. Gouda), cons. Bergen's *Early Settlers*, 394, became "Van Weert." Jochem, possibly the Jochem b. 1637, of Flushing and Midwout, 1667-1683 (*id.*), m. Christina Janse. With his wife N. Y. Dutch Church members, 1 June, 1676. At Philipsburg, 1693 or earlier. Early Tarrytown members (T., pp. 6 and 7). Jochem an elder in 1699 (T., p. 18, note). Children, among others probably: Jacob, m. Belitje —? (see 3 Dec., 1680, 2 N. Y. D., 150; T. entries 93, 234, 306.) Janneken, from Flushing and Midwout, L. I., m. 24 Oct., 1683 (N. Y. D., 1, 54), Johannes Gerritszen (Blauvelt?), (see 2 N. Y. D., 166, 176, 184, 199). Gerrit, m. before 1692, Catharine or "Catalyntje" Conckling, dau. of John Conckling and Helena, his wife (see 2 N. Y. D., 208; T., 11, 49, 68, 97, 192, 253, 287, and under No. 11 hereinafter). "Anneken Jochemse," from Midwout, L. I., living at Philipsburg, m. there 4 June, 1693 (1 N. Y. D., 75), Johannis Minne (see Tappan No. 14; Beer's *Rockland Co.*, pp. 142 and 143). Anneke, as widow of the deceased Johannis Jorcksz (Minne), b. in Haverstraw; m. (2) 4 May, 1701,

Nicholas Storm lived at the present Elmsford, and at his house Gen. Schuyler had his headquarters, Oct., 1776, while the Continental Army lay at White Plains. After Marytje's death, Nicholas m. 6 Dec., 1755 (T. M., 294), Engeltie Storm, dau. of Thomas Storm, and widow of Jacob Buys, and had, among others, Rachel Storm, bap. 16 June, 1760 (T., 1686), who (T. M., 438) m. Isaac Van Weert,* so prominent as a captor of Major Andre. Issue, by Maria Dutcher:

- 219 Maretje^b Storm, bap. 25 April, 1749 (T., 1302); wit.: Johannes Duytser (No. 42) and his wife Myno Buys.
- 220 Rachel Storm, bap. 4 April, 1752 (T., 1388); wit.: Nicolaes Storm and his wife (Rachel Conckling).
- 221 Lea Storm, bap. 14 April, 1755 (T., 1480); wit.: "Johannes Duythser" and his wife (Myno Buys), No. 42.
- 40 Janneke de Duytscher, bap. 12 Nov., 1721 (K., 2930); wit.: Henricus Beekman (and his wife) Jannet Livingston. Not traced.

II. BARENT^b DE DUYSCHER (Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), b. in Esopus, near Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y. Barent appears at Tarrytown, but his relationship to the other Dutchers is apparent. His first son (as in the case of Dirck de Duytscher, No. 10, and Roelof de Duytscher, No. 12) was a *John*, and his second daughter a *Margaret*. His second son David (No. 44), seems to have been named after David, No. 13, just as Barent, No. 66, son of David, No. 13, was named after Barent, No. 11. Barent m. (1) Mary Conckling (Marretje Kankile, Kanckelie, Cankle, Cankly, etc.), before 1701, dau. of John Conckling and Helena, his wife, of Flushing, Yorkshire, L. I., and later of Eastchester, and who in 1665 bought land at Rye, Westchester Co., N. Y., from John Baird (Baird's *Rye*, 40). John Conckling had, possibly among

Samuel Conckling, brother of Catharine Conckling, *supra* (Tappan and Clarkstown Marriages in Lenox Library). She is distinctly called "Van Weert" (see T. Membership List; N. Y. D., 2, 208; T., 61). She d. before 1709, and Samuel m. (2) Immetje Heu (Hey). Catharine, see Tappan No. 14. Rachel, bap. 27 Sept., 1679 (N. Y. D., 2, 138); m. Abraham de Revier, Jr., from the Isle of Cassant, "*near Goude*," d. before Nov., 1705, when Abraham m. (2) Weyntje Herrickse Cranckheit (T. M., 4). Cornelia, bap. 25 Feb., 1682 (N. Y. D., 2, 151); m. Herrick (van) Lent (see T., 46, 75, 162). Sara, bap. 28 March, 1686 (N. Y. D., 2, 173). See T., 55, 61, 75, 106). A "Jacobus de Waert" was sponsor 16 Nov., 1653 (N. Y. D., 2, 26). The name "Weert" is allied to the English Weir, a river or marsh dam, and indicates low lying country, liable to overflow. The Van Weert intermarriages with the Dutchers are numerous.

* Isaac Van Weert's genealogy has never been correctly given. Baptized 25 April, 1758 (T., 1612), son of Martynus Van Weert, who 7 Oct., 1752 (T. M., 255), m. Rachel Williams. Martynus, b. 17 April, 1733 (T., 772), son of Abraham Van Weert, who 23 Aug., 1729 (T. M., 79), m. Aantje Mey, b. in Germany. Abraham, b. 21 March, 1710 (T., 192), son of Gerrit Joachimse Van Weert and Catalyntje Conckling, for whom see preceding Van Weert note, and under No. 11.

others, Deliverance Conckling, m. Engeltie Boeckhout, 2 Sept., 1695; Joseph Conckling, m. Rebecca Heyert, before 1707; Samuel Conckling, m. (1) Annetje Jochemse Van Weert, widow of Johannes Jorckse Minne, 4 May, 1701 (Tappan), and m. (2) Immetje or Jannetje Hey or Heu, before 1709; Mary Conckling, m. Barent de Duytscher, *supra*; Catharine or Catalyntje Conckling, m. Gerrit Jochemse Van Weert, before 1692 (see 2 N. Y. D., 208, May 11, 1692); Nicholas Conckling, m. Sarah Hunt (see Beer's *Rockland Co.*, 310); John Conckling, m. (1) Mehetabel —(?), widow of Joseph Hadley of Fordham, and m. (2) Lydia —(?) (see Beer's *Rockland Co.*, 140, 156, etc.). In 1673, Oct. 6 (N. S.), at Huntington, L. I., a John Concklyne refused with five others to take the oath of Dutch allegiance (2 N. Y. Col. Man., 641-2).

Barent de Duytscher m. (2) 29 Dec., 1717 (T. M., 21), Dirckje Smit, widow of Hendrick Lammerse, by whom she had, 28 March, 1705, a son Lambert (T., 94). The marriage entry gives Barent as b. at Esopus, and Dirckje Smit as b. on Gov. Peter Stuyvesant's Bouwerie or farm, both at marriage living at Philipsburg. Dirckje Smit, I believe, was dau. of Cornelis Adrianzen (Aertszzen, Ariszzen, Arentszzen, Arianse, etc.) "van Thuyl," *i. e.* from Thuyl, in Gelderland, Holland, who 8 Aug., 1680, m. Anna Frans of New Albany, both then living at Gov. Stuyvesant's Bouwerie, and who d. before 1686, when his widow m. (2) Daniel Vooren (N. Y. D. M., 47 and 59), both living then at Tappan, *Rockland Co.*, N. Y. Cornelis Adrianzen's brother Lambert "Aertsen" also "van Thuyl," m. 9 April, 1682 (N. Y. D. M., 50), Margrietje Gerrits, afterwards called Blauvelt, also of Gov. Stuyvesant's Bouwerie, and moved to *Rockland*, then *Orange Co.*, N. Y., where by 11 Oct., 1699 (Tappan, 35 and 78; Beer's *Rockland Co.*, Appendix, 3) he appears as "Smit," a name of trade or occupation, which became the general family name. It is possible that an Aert Lambertszen who appears in the 1st Gov. Dongan Tappan Patent in 1682, was the father of these two brothers. Lambert Aertsen or Adrianszen Smit had 24 Oct., 1695 (Tappan, 16), a daughter Dirckje Smit, who m. Cornelis Cuyper, Jr., showing the prevalence of the name in the family. Our Dirckje's brother, Cornelis Corneliszzen Smit, m. Cytie Minne or Minnelly (dau. of Albert Minne and Meenske, or Wilhelmina, Jans), and appears as sponsor to Dirckje's son Isaac Dutcher, No. 49, while in return Barent Duytser and his wife appear, 25 Sept., 1721, as sponsors to Cornelis Smit's dau. Dirckje (Tappan, 380). As several of the Concklings early appear in Tappan, and as the Smits after living on Stuyvesant's Bouwerie, on the Isle of Manhattan, moved over to Tappan, and were very prominent there, it is probable that Barent de Duytscher came south from Kingston to the old *Orange Co.*, and thence with many of the Tappan settlers, the Minnes, Storms, etc., to Philipsburgh, by 1700.

Barent de Duytscher became Tarrytown Dutch Church Deacon, 21 Aug., 1706-8; Elder in 1718, 1722, 1737, and a frequent godparent. His cattle mark was recorded 2 April, 1717 (Westchester Co., Liber E). In 1719 he was collector for Philipsburg Manor, and his house, near the old (Boston) Post Road, Broad-

way, was known as the Dutcher Place, and is so mentioned in laying out the old Post Road (Broadway). 1732, he was assessed at £31 with his sons Johannes, No. 42, and David, No. 44. In 1742, either he or his son Barent, No. 46, was chosen one of the Philipsburg Manor Fence Viewers. 3 Aug., 1751, "Barent Duytscher" was buried at the N. Y. Dutch Church, and may have been our Barent. 23 May, 1749, "Barent Deduyster," on payment, had been admitted Freeman of New York City (1885 N. Y. Hist. Soc. Coll., 166), but see also Barent, No. 46 and No. 66. Issue, by Marretje Conckling, his first wife:

- 41 Helena^a Duytser, bap. 1701 (T., 52); wit.: Joseph "Conkele" (Conckling), brother of Maritje; Catalyntje Conckling (Maritje's sister); d. before March 12, 1712.
- *42 Johannes Duytser, bap. 10 March, 1704 (T., 81); wit.: Gerid van Weerdt (husband of Maritje's sister Catalyntje Conckling), Antje van Weerdt (wife of Maritje's brother Samuel Conckling); m. Wilhelmina (Mynno) Buys.
- 43 Margrietje Duytser, bap. 13 Aug., 1706 (T., 131); wit.: Abraham de Revier, Jr., (from Cassant, near Goude), and his 2d wife Weyntje (Herricksen Kranckheit); m. Cornelis Lamersen, 7 July, 1728 (T. M., 71), b. and lived at Philipsburgh. Both Tarrytown members 1732. Issue, probably among others:
- 223 Helen^a Lamerse, bap. 19 Sept., 1730 (T., 695); wit.: Willem van Weert (see note under No. 39) and his wife Catharina (Conckling).
- 224 Hendrick Lamerse, b. 17 April, 1733 (T., 782); wit.: Barent Duysert (No. 11) and his wife Dirckje Smit.
- 225 Barent Lamerse, bap. 25 June, 1734 (T., 814); wit.: David Duyser (No. 44) and Sarah (Storm), his wife.
- 226 Catharina Lamerse, bap. 22 Nov., 1736-7 (T., 906); wit.: Joryeer Trabus (Treyfus) and Janitie (Duytser, No. 48), his wife.
- 227 Febie (Phoebe) Lamerse, b. and bap. 7 Oct., 1749-50 (T., 1348); no wits; m. Abraham Duytser, 27 Sept., 1767 (T. M., 372); see No. 303.
- *44 David Duytser, bap. 2 Nov., 1708 (T., 178); wit.: David Storm, Cathalyntje Kankele (or Conckling, wife of Gerrit van Weert); m. Sara Storm.
- 45 Helena Duytser, bap. 25 March, 1712 (T., 240); wit.: Leverens (Deliverence) Cankle (Conckling), Maritje's brother, Christina van Weert (wife of Joachim van Weert); m. Samuel Haarten (Horten), 6 Dec., 1729 (T. M., 82); he was b. at Rye, and living at White Plains (see *Hortons of Westchester Co.*, 36 *N. Y. Gen.*, 112); no other trace.
- *46 Barent Duytser, b. 15 Aug., bap. 12 Oct., 1714 (Tappan, 221); wit.: Kornelis Ecker (Eckersen) and his wife Willempje Vlierbloom (see Tappan, No. 224); m. Jannetie Bancken or Bancker.

Issue by Barent's 2d wife, Dirckje Smit:

- *47 Abraham Duyscher, bap. 29 Oct., 1717 (T., 351); wit.: Abraham van Dyck, Eliesabet, his wife; m. Annatje Storm; d. before 10 Sept., 1772.
- 48 Janneke Duytser, bap. 21 April, 1719 (T., 372); wit.: Lambert (Ariaense) Smet, Maragriet (Blauvelt), his wife, probably Dirckje Smit's uncle and aunt; m. Joryer (Jooryder, Joryjer) "Trabus" (Treyfus, Treffus), which is the modern "Travis." Issue:
- 228 Magdalena^s Travis, bap. 4 Nov., 1735 (T., 855); wit.: Barent Duyser (No. 11), Derckje (Smit), his wife.
- 229 Isaack Travis, bap. 20 Aug., 1737 (T., 915); wit.: Isaack Duyser (No. 49), Engeltie Jurckse (dau. of Hermanus Jurckse and Maritje Storm).
- 230 Jacob Travis, bap. 3 June, 1740 (T., 999); wit.: Jacob Duyser (No. 50), Maritie Duyser (No. 51).
- 231 Abraham Travis, bap. 10 Aug., 1742 (T., 1065); wit.: Abraham Duysert (No. 47) and his wife Annatie (Storm).
- 49 Isaac Duytser, b. 29 Nov., 1720; bap. 11 April, 1721 (Tappan, 369); wit.: Cornelis (Corneliszen) Smit and his wife Cytie (or Cynthia) Minne or Minneley, probably brother and sister-in-law of Dirckje Smit (see under No. 11). Barent and Dirckje were 25 Sept., 1725 (Tappan, 380), sponsors to Cornelis Corneliszen Smit's dau. Dirckje, and 19 Dec., 1725, to his dau. Jannetje (Hackensack, p. 147; Schralenberg, p. 170). See also Tarrytown Sponsors (T., 915), 20 Aug., 1737. Not traced.
- 50 Jacob Duytser, bap. 6 Nov., 1722 (T., 454); wits.: Jacob van Weert, Belietie (—?), his wife. A "Jacob de Duytscher" and Elizabeth, his wife, were parents to Rachel^s de Duytscher (No. 219), b. 16 April, 1755 (Claverack); wit.: Jurrimy Miller and Elizabeth Esselsteyn. 24 June, 1744, "Jacob de Duytscher" and "Peternelle" —(?) were sponsors to Peternelle, b. 15 Dec., 1743, bap. 24 June, 1744, at Henrick Meuse's, dau. of Christopher and Judaz Elled (N. Y. Lutheran). "Jacob Dutcher" was a N. J. private in the Revolution (Stryker, 583). "Jacob De duecher" was in the Dutchess Co. Land Bounty Rights, 5th Regt. Militia. "Jacob Dutcher" was in Dutchess Co. 5th, and in Dutchess Co. 7th Regt. Militia (N. Y. in Rev., 2d ed., pp. 246, 145, 150). 5th July, 1775, "Jacob Doucher," North End Precinct, Dutchess Co., refused to sign the Articles of Association (N. Y. Rev. Papers, 1, p. 69). See Jacob Dutcher, No. 280, also No. 298 and No. 309, hereinafter. Not traced.
- 51 Maritie Duytser, bap. 10 April, 1725 (T., 511); wit.: Abram Martling, Rachel (de Vrouw), his wife; m. 8 Oct., 1743 (T. M., 71), Thomas Williams, b. at Hempstead,

L. I., both at marriage residing at Philipsburg. Thomas, probably son of Robert Williams, b. at Philipsburgh, and Maritie, his wife, b. at Haverstraw, Orange Co., N. Y., m. 28 March, 1714 (T. M., 12); Robert being bap. 2 Aug., 1698 (T. 20), with his two sisters, indicating that the baptism was long after birth, and being son of Robert Williams and Geesje (Gussie), his wife.

Issue:

- 232 Dirckje⁶ Williams, bap. 16 June, 1744 (T., 1129); wit.: Barent Duytser (No. 11), Dirckje (Smit), his wife.
- 233 Robert Williams, b. 14 May, bap. 15 June, 1746 (Tappan, 1410); wit.; Gerrit Lambertse (Smit), Brijche (Bridget Haring), his wife.
- 233A Marytie Williams, bap. 3 Sept., 1753 (T., 1440); wit.: Abraham Duytser (No. 47) and his wife (Annatie Storm).

(To be continued.)

THE HOPPE-HOPPEN-HOPPER LINEAGE.

This communication has been received relative to the data concerning the Flushing Hoppers published in the October issue. In the interest of accuracy it is reproduced here. It is proper to say that the article has opened the way for controversy which will aid in elucidating a genealogical quest of prime importance.

NOVEMBER 22, 1909.

HOPPER STRIKER MOTT, ESQ.,

My Dear Sir:

Having been engaged for twenty years in collecting data concerning the genealogy of various Hopper families, I challenge the correctness of the statements given to you and published in *The N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Record* for October, 1909, beginning near the middle of page 260, and extending to the paragraph beginning "7," on the lower half of page 261. I have seen the original mss. document from which these statements were taken, and a combination of many circumstances forces me to the positive conclusion that it is incorrect and incapable of verification. The alleged English records quoted, of Wiltshire, Somersetshire, Hertfordshire, Durham, etc., are arbitrarily joined together without any offer of proof that they relate to the same families. All family records and traditions that have been given to me from authentic sources, agree that John and Christopher Hopper who appear in Flushing, Long Island, in 1675 and later, were natives of County Durham, England. The names of John and Christopher Hopper are quite frequent in various Parish Registers and Probate Records, etc., in England prior to 1675, but absolutely no circumstance has been offered by any one to indicate that any of the items quoted in the *Record*, have any connection with John and

Christopher of Flushing. My opinion is made all the stronger because of confused statements relating to the descendants in America. In the middle of page 261 is given what purports to be a list of the children of Samuel Hopper (son of John). There is no warrant or reason whatever for placing Andrew and John of Bergen County, N. J., in this list. Joshua, of Gloucester County, N. J., does not belong there, as I have long located him as a nephew, not a son, of Samuel. The name of Stephen, of Middlesex County, and Abraham, of Burlington, is given in marriage records as Hooper, not Hopper, and there is nothing to show any connection with this family. Samuel Hopper was of Gloucester County, N. J., and his will names three children, Mary, Elizabeth and John; and I have traced many of his descendants to the present generation. In the mss. from which the extracts are taken, the names of the children of John Hopper, the settler, are given as Samuel, John and Rachel, omitting the name of Elizabeth Bickham from whom a long line has descended. The omission of this name makes the other three correspond with the names of the three children of a John Hopper, cited from an alleged English record. The compiler has placed much stress upon the alleged common origin of the Hopper and Hooper families, but I have found no mingling of the names in the course of my research.

I have no knowledge of the families of Andrew and Abraham Hopper, enumerated on pages 261 and 262. They are probably correct, but there is no warrant for making them descendants of John of Flushing, or of the English families cited. If I am mistaken in my doubts and criticisms, I shall be glad to be corrected, and to admit my error. The gentleman who supplied you with the document which I question, did not, of course, know that it was not absolutely correct.

Very truly yours,

HARRY SHELMIER HOPPER.

HOPPER MARRIAGES.

From "Private Marriage Register, Rev. George G. Brinckerhoff of Kakiat and Ramapough," 1793, June 16,-1808, Oct. 1.

1797, Aug. .	27.	John Hopper, Esq., and Capt. Gerhard Hopper appear as witnesses.
1798, July	28.	Hopper, Henry, to Buskirk, Annatie.
	"	Albert, to Hopper, Elisabeth.
1803, July	9.	" Jacob, to Winter, Sarah.
1807, Aug.	1.	" William G., to Christopher, Wyntje.
	Aug. 23.	" Jacobus, to Myer, Maria.
1797, June	24.	" Rachel, to Lutkins, Stephen.
	Dec. 9.	" Antje, to Zabriskie, Jacob.
1798, Dec.	22.	" Genny, to Pulisfelt, Cornelius.
1802, June	5.	" Martyntie, to Terhune, Albert.
1803, April	17.	" Antje, to Winter, Andrew.
1804, July	3.	" Maria, to Felter, Henry.
1805, Aug.	24.	" Geertje, to Tallman, John.

A DIGEST OF ESSEX WILLS.

WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO NAMES OF IMPORTANCE IN THE
AMERICAN COLONIES.

BY WILLIAM GILBERT,

Corresponding Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Member
of the Essex Archaeological Society, etc.

(Continued from Vol. XL, p. 280, of the RECORD.)

81. ADAMS, ROBERT, of Hadstock, Essex, 29 Aug., 1566. To my eldest son Harry Adams (under 21) my lands both free and copyhold. My son George. My daughter Elizabeth (under 21). Res: wife Anable. Ex: wife and son Harry. Supervisor my brother George Adams. Wit: Robert Smyth, clerke,* George Willowes and William Rande. No probate mentioned. (Arch: Colchester. Hore 3.)

82. ATKINSON, WILLIAM, clerke,† parson of Nevendon, Essex, 14 Nov., 1570. To be buried in the middle of the chancel. To the reparation of the steeple 5 marks. 4d. to each of the poor. 4d. to Mr. Ockley for a burial sermon. Godson—William Gosbie. To Barnabie Wright a pair of hose & a jerkyn. To John Cox curate of Ranessedowne Bellows‡ my Elliotts Dictionary. To Robert Freman, parson, of Ashen "not far from Stocke" my booke called concordantie bibie. Ex: James Gosbie. Overseers: John Hawley & Rowland Whalehead. Wit: John Cox and John Sellwin. Proved 12 April, 1571, by Ex. named. Arch. Essex Driffall, 44. Act Book, II, 1.)

83. BALDWIN, JOHN, of Hornchurch, Essex, 1 Oct., 1589. Husbandman. To poor s. ¾. Jone Ayres of Upminster, widow. Agnes, wife of Edward Veare of Cranham. Martha & Joane Soame, sisters of William Soame. William, son of John Marden & Alice his wife. Ex: William Soame. Wit: John Skeale, Samuel Soame. Proved: 20 Nov., 1589, by ex: named. (Arch. Essex. Maynard, 21, and Act Book, III, 87.)

84. BANKS, ROBERT, of Moreton, Essex, clerke,§ 11 July, 1590. To be buried in the chancel|| of Moreton Church. To poor 20/-. To my son Robert 10/-. To my three daughters: Marie Gilder, Katharine Bill¶ and Johane Shepperd 10/- each. To my servant

* Probably Curate. Simon Napp was Rector at that time.

† Rector from 1565-1571.

‡ Ramsden Belhouse.

§ Rector from 1548-1554, and 1559-1591. He was deposed during the reign of Queen Mary.

|| 1591, Mr. Robert Bancks, parson, buried the ix of August (Parish Register).

¶ 1574, Oct., 10. Nicholas Bills & Katharin Bancks, the daughter of Robt. Bancks, were married by Mr. Shipton (Parish Register).

The two following entries also occur in the Parish Register:

1561, George, son of Robert Bancks, parson, buried xi August.

1571, Helen, daughter of Robert Bancks, parson, buried xx Sept.(?)

Margarett Bankes, daughter to my sister Margarett Bankes, 40/- and a "cowe bullock." Res: & Ex: wife Johane & son Thomas. Overseer son Robert. 20/ to him for his pains. Wit: William Keyester, Thomas Cheston, John Jeyle. Proved at London, 23 Aug., 1591, by the Ex: named. (P. C. C. Sainberbe, 64.)

85. BANKES, WILLIAM, of Little Wenden, Essex, 16 Nov., 1571. Labourer. To be buried in the churchyard. To John Banks the elder, my son, the mansion house wherein I dwell. My daughter Jone Bankes. My son John Bankes the younger to be supervisor & John the elder to be Ex: Wit: George Nitingale, Robert Driver, John Arbiston, Marke Roper. Memorandum: The said Jone to pay yearly six pence to the chief lord for the premises to her bequeathed (*i. e.*, the premises were copyhold). No probate mentioned. (Arch. Colchester. Hore, 394.)

86. BARKER, HENRY, of Gt. Dunmow, Essex, 19 March, 1592. Yeoman. To poor 6/8. To wife Alice for life my land called Tantrilles Croft with the cottage upon it. My brother William Barker of Writtle. To my son Thomas a brass posnett.* To daughter Praxada Barker the use of said croft for eight years after wife's death, after which my son Abdia & his heirs to have the same for ever. Res: & Ex: wife. Wit: William Longe, Nicholas Harrington, Thomas Moore. Proved at Dunmow, 12 Sept., 1592. (Consistory Court of London. Sperin, 53.)

87. BARNES, KATHERINE, of Childerditch, Essex, 17 March, 1567. To be buried in churchyard. To the church 2/6. To the Poor Men's Box 2 6. My cosen William Balye. Residue of goods to be equally divided between my three daughters Margery, Jone & Rabage. Ex. daughter Jone. Overseers: Thomas Peke & Adam Shaller.(?) Witnesses: Richard Ballard, John Wittam & Adrian Scheale, vicar of Childerditch. Proved 6 April, 1568. (Arch. Essex. Loffyn, 16, and Wyndover, 57. Both copies examined.)

88. BARRETT, JOHN, of Conewdon, Essex, 8 May, 1545. To be buried in churchyard. To Powles Church 12d.† To the High Altar s. 6/8. To the reparation of the great bell of Canewdon £10. To Dorothy, Margaret & Joan Bell the daughters of my sister £15 each. Margaret, Mary & Jone Peeke. Robert Peeke. Katerine & Robert Mootte. My godson John Telemer. To the poor £10. My daughters Elizabeth & Katrine Barrett. My godson John Barrett, the elder, to have my lands. Res: & Ex: my brother Robert Barrett & John Barrett the younger. Supervisor: William Harrys. Wit: Sir Jamys Brodnesworth, Robart Peeke, John Boryes, John Tyler. (No probate mentioned.) (Arch. Essex. Bastwicke, 46.)

89. BAWDEN, RICHARD, of Upminster, Essex, 3 Feb., 1567. Yeoman. To be buried in churchyard. Sons, Henry, Robert, William & Richard (all under 21). Daughters Joan and Eliza-

* A little pot.

† St. Pauls in London, the mother church.

beth (both under 21). Res: & Ex: wife Allse. Overseers: Richard Frithe of Upminster & Harry Egget of Swanstom Kent. Wit: William Wassher, parson,* & Thomas Elyet of Alveley. Proved 15 Feb., 1567. (Arch. Essex. Wyndover, 100.)

90. CLARKE, PETER, of Stapleford Tawney, Essex, 15 Sept., 1595. Husbandman. To my wife Catherine† 12 years of the lease of my house called Saveres which I hold of master Elliotte. The residue of the term to my son Peter. Overseers: My brother Thomas Clarke of Stanford Rivers and Thomas Bradley of Theydon Bois. Residue: one half to wife, the other between my children (not named)‡ at ages 21. To Alice Jones 3/- at age 18. Ex: wife. Wit: William Nicolson§ & Thomas Clarke. Proved 22 Oct., 1595, by relict. (Consistory Court of London. Sperin, 114.)

91. GRAYE, "MR.," of Barking, Essex. "Preeste or clerke." 28 Aug., 1546. To be buried in the middle alley of the church of St. Margarete Virgin & martyr of Barking "ageynste the pulpytte afore the roode." To the High Altar s. 5/-. Sir John Sturdye to syng for my soul at St. Johns Altar "where the newe ile ys" and to that same altar a vestment of gold and of silk & curteynes of the same, an altar cloth, etc. A settle with two locks to put in the vestments, a masse booke wrytten. To Mr. Gregill vicar of Barking|| my frock furred with conye. Gowns to the vicar of East Ham & the parson of Little Ilford. My godson Richard Bovington. Ex: Mr. John Gregill vicar & Mistres Susan Sulyard. Supervisor: Mr. William Pownsette. Wit: John Eden, Edward Baker. No probate mentioned. (Arch. Essex. Bastwicke, 104.)

92. GRAY, MARGARET, of Canewdon, Essex, 19 Nov., 1590. To Katherin Maunsell widow my customary tenement called Purrmans alias Oberes and my copyhold land called Southfield in Fingringhoe in said county for life & after to her son John & his heirs for ever. The children of Tobias Makin. My cousin Steven Graye. 10/- to Poor. My cosen Rose the wife of John Richman. Joane the daughter of Thomas Stone. Res: & Ex: Katherin Maunsell. Overseer: Jeromy Phippe of Little Stambridge. Wit: Nathaniel Cawston, John Busshe, George Marchen. Proved 16 Dec., 1590, by Katherine *Mansefeld*. (Arch. Essex. Maynard, 73, and Act Book, III, 101.)

93. HUNT, RICHARD, of Horndon on the Hill, Essex, 12 May, 1573. Smith. To be buried in the churchyard. My sons William & Robert. If wife come home again she to have half of my

* Rector from 1562 to 1609, when he died.

† 1589, May 6, Peter Clarke married Katheren Boram (Register).

‡ 1590, Jan. 24, Baptized Katharyne d. to Peter Clarke (Register).

§ 1595, Oct. 2, Buried Peter Clarke (Register).

|| Rector from 1572 to 1596, when he died. See his will, No. 102 of this series.

|| John Gregyll, A. M., Vicar from 1524 to Dec., 1559, when he died. His will P. C. C., 4 Mellershe. He is named in the will of Bishop Kyte in 1537.

goods—the other half to be equally divided between my three* children when they attain their ages of 16 years—the goods to be divided by Robert Godwin the smith and Robert Lilley. If wife come not home then children to have her share. Ex. son Robert. Witnesses: Robt. Godwin, Willm. Davy, Willm. Kyne. Proved 18 June, 1573, by Ex. named. (Arch. Essex. Gyll, 16, and Act Book, II, 41.)

94. HUNT, WILLIAM, of Upminster, Essex, 28 March, 1568. Carpenter. My two sons Richard & John to have my tools. Res. & Ex: wife Christian. Wit: Thomas Marshall, William Wassher, pson of Upminster.† Proved 10 May, 1568. (Arch. Essex. Loffyn, 23, and Wyndover, 49. Both copies examined, the only discrepancy being that Loffyn dates the will 18 March.)

95. KINGE, RAYMOND, of Harwich, Essex, 7 Oct., 1600. Merchant. To poor of Harwich £5, to poor of Dovercourt 20/-, to poor of Ramsey 20/-. To Helen wife of John Shrive & daughter of James Barker, † my son-in-law, my house in Harwich. Susan, Grace, Christian, Jone & Anne, daughters of said James Barker; James & William sons of said James Barker. John & Raymond sons of John Scrutton deceased and Grace his late wife, my daughter. Robert Goodfellow son of my said daughter Grace. Anne daughter of said John Scrutton. My son John Kinge & Anne his wife. Thomas their son & Jusan & Anne their daughters. The three children of my kinsman Christofer Kinge. William, son of my brother Arthur Kinge, William son of my sister Mary Kinge, Raymond son of my cosen Wm. Kinge, My ship called the *Anne Fraunce* of Harwich now on a voyage. Residue to be divided into four equal parts—1 to wife, 1 to son John, 1 to daughter Christian, 1 to daughter Grace Goodwye. My small ship called the *Phoenix* of Harwich. The marriage portion promised my son John by Thomas Twyt with his daughter Anne. Ex: son in law James Barker & son John Kinge. Witnesses: Hugh Branham, clerke, Michaell Twyt, George Eastricke, John fforber. *Codicil.* Further bequest to William & Raymond Kinge. 7 Jan., 1600. Wit: John Kinge, John fforber. 30 Oct., 42 Eliz: Raymond Kinge surrendered the lands to the Manor of Dovercourt in the customary manner. Proved 23 Jan., 1600, by James Barker & John Kinge. (P. C. C. Woodhall, 2, and Probate Act Book, 1598–1601.)

96. KINGE, THOMAS, of Purleigh, Essex, 8 August, 1588. Yeoman. To be buried in Churchyard. To Anne my wife the

* The name of the other child is not mentioned.

† See note to No. 89.

‡ *Note by Editor.* Jamee Barker who m. Barbara Dungan, dau. of Wm. and Frances (Latham) Dungan, and was of Newport, R. I., in 1639 came from Harwich, Essex, and in view of this fact this will of Raymond Kinge should be of peculiar interest to the Barker, Clarke and Latham families of Rhode Island. John King of Weymouth, Mass., who had issue: Mary, b. 15 June, 1639; Abigail, b. 14 May, 1641; had a second or third wife, who in her will, dated 14 June, 1641, mentions her son Joseph Barker, and dau. Sarah Hunt.

lease to the house I dwell in. My landlord John Bennett. To my eldest son Christopher my "flocke of cattell." My son Edward who was prenticed to Christofer Horwod of Brancklery. To son George the money which is in the hands of his master Mr. Ralph Pudsey* of Gray's Inn. To Thomas Hasker, my son in law £5. Edward Kinge the son of John Kinge, late of Burnham, deceased. My goddaughters Elizabeth Freake and Ellen Burles. I will that my tenant Thomas Carter be abated of his rent 40/-. To the poor of Purleigh 20/-. Residue equally between my three sons—they to be executors. Supervisor: Mr. Freake. Wit: John ffreake.† Edmund Burles (x), James Brett (x). Proved 4 Sept., 1588, by the Ex. named. (P. C. C. Rutland, 56, and Probate Act Book 1586-90.)

97. MILBOURNE, ALLES, of Stamford Rivers, Essex, widow, 2 Nov., 1574. To be buried in the church or churchyard. Sons, Thomas and John. Son-in-law John Dunstone. Ellyn Dunstone. Bartholomew Milbourne. Son William. Res: & Ex: son Thomas. Witnesses: John Moris, Morgan Williams. Provod, 13 Jan., 1574, by Ex. named. (Arch. Essex. Gyll, 86, and Act Book II, 78.)

98. MOORE, THOMAS, of Much Haddam, Herts., 14 January, 1571. Horsemaster. Son: John. Daughters: Margerye & Agnes. Residue & Executor son William. Wit: Richard Atkys, John Nettelton, Arthur Oyler. Proved 24 Jan., 1571, by the executor named in the will of Thomas More "of Romford" (so in Act Book). (Arch. Essex. Driffall, 45, and Act Book, II, 15.)

99. MORE, THOMAS, of West Ham, Essex, 2 Sept., 1569. Tailor. To be buried in churchyard. To Sudbury More my daughter £4. Res. & Ex. wife Agnis. Overseer: Thomas ffolantine. I forgive William Lover my brother-in-law 5/- that I lent him. Wit: Mylles Reeder, Thomas ffolantyne. Proved 15 Nov., 1569. (Arch. Essex. Loffyn, 54.)

(To be continued.)

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Since printing the "*Earliest Baptismal Records of the Church of Harlingen (Reformed Dutch) of New Jersey, 1727-1734*," by William Jones Skillman, in the October, 1909, number of the RECORD, the editor has received a communication to the effect that this record is incorrect, and radically different from the copy of the Register of Harlingen Church now preserved in the Holland Society archives.

* Mr. Ralph Pudsey of Gray's Inn, m. Anne Wiseman, widow of Wm. Fitch, of Little Canfield, and sister of Sir Ralph Wiseman. Wm. Fitch d. 1578. I have the wills of Wm. Fitch and Sir Ralph Wiseman. See Vis. of Essex. See Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees.—WINCHESTER FITCH.

† Rector from 1575 to 1604, when he died.

The Holland Society transcript was made by Mr. Versteeg, Archivist to the Society, over twenty years ago from the "original" church record, and bears every evidence of the care, accuracy and research for which this transcriber is renowned.

The Editor has compared the Holland Society copy with the Skillman copy, and has found the errors and omissions in the latter copy to be so numerous as to preclude correction. A full reprint of the Holland Society copy would appear to be absolutely requisite, and this will appear in due course.

It is due to Mr. Skillman to state that he claims his copy is an accurate transcript from a record now in the present Harlingen Church, and it is stated that this so-called present Harlingen Church record was a copy of the "original" Dutch record of the Church, made at the instigation and for the convenience of the Vestry.

The question of these several different copies of the so-called original record is now under investigation, and the Editor trusts to be able to definitely locate the "original record," and after comparing the Holland Society copy with same, print an accurate transcript in full.

SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS.

NOVEMBER 12TH, 1909.

A regular monthly meeting of The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held on Friday, November 12th, 1909. The meeting was called to order at 8.40 p. m., by the President, Mr. Clarence Winthrop Bowen, who called attention to the new Library.

Since the May meeting the following deaths have been recorded:

Honorary Member: Gen. Oliver Otis Howard.

Life Members: Gustav Amsinck, Cornelius Cornelissen Cuyler, Robert Hoe, John Stewart Kennedy, Herbert Leslie Terrell.

Annual Members: Charles Winegar Crispell, M. D., Philip Schuyler de Luze, Gabriel Grant, M. D., Edmund Hendricks, Rev. Arthur Clifford Kimber, Douglas Smyth, Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest.

Corresponding Members: Robert O. Bascom, William Farley Peck.

The following new members have been elected:

Annual Members: Dr. John Hendley Barnhart, Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler, Eduardo Haviland Hillman, Judson Alexander Lamont, Miss Charlotte Lucia Livingston, Bradley Stoughton, Wilbur Fenelon Young.

Corresponding Members: Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Rev. William Durant.

The speaker of the evening, William Elliot Griffis, D.D., LL.D., was then introduced, who delivered an interesting lecture, entitled: "Visit to Nijkerk, the Old Home of the Settlers of Rensselaerwyk."

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

DECEMBER 10TH, 1909.

A regular meeting of the Society was held on Friday, December 10th, 1909, with the President, Mr. Clarence Winthrop Bowen in the Chair.

The following death was recorded: Mrs. Charles Stewart Maurice.

The Executive Committee reported the election of the following Annual Members: Thomas John Burton, Richard Butler Glaenger, De Forest Grant, Arthur Ingersoll Hoe.

Acting under Article VII, Sec. 3, of the By-Laws, the President appointed the following Nominating Committee: Walter Lisenard Suydam, Chairman, Everett Law Zabriskie, Frank Eldredge Randall, Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, Richard Everett Dwight, to nominate candidates to be elected as Trustees for the term 1910-1913.

The Chair then introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Mary V. Worstell, who delivered an interesting lecture entitled "Nathaniel Greene: Man and Patriot," illustrated by stereopticon views.

There being no further business the meeting was duly adjourned.

QUERIES.

HAVILAND-HICKS.—Wanted ancestry of William Haviland, who was first churchwarden of Newport, R. I., in 1646; Freeman, May 17, 1653; Commissioner to the General Court on May 21, 1656, and Representative in Assembly in 1667. Also English ancestry of Hannah³ Hicks, his wife (John² Robert,¹ who came to Plymouth in the ship *Fortune*, 9 Nov., 1621).

BEANES or BINGER.—Ancestry of Abigail Beanes or Binger, wife of Benjamin² Haviland (William¹) of Flushing, L. I. He d. July 31, 1726.

— Ancestry, name and dates of Mary —, wife of Adam³ Haviland (Benjamin,² William¹); also dates of Adam. Probably lived at Harrison Purchase, Westchester Co., N. Y.

DOWNING-HAVILAND.—Ancestry and dates of Elizabeth Downing, wife of Gilbert⁴ Haviland, b. 1726 (Adam,³ Benjamin,² William¹). Probably living near Yorktown, N. Y., as their children were married by Rev. Silas Constant of Yorktown.

WRIGHT-FROST.—Ancestry and dates of Sarah Wright, wife of Jacob Frost (dates wanted), son of Wright Frost, b. 1676; d. 1738 (William,¹ d. 1718).

EDUARDO HAVILAND HILLMAN,
3227 Campo San Samuele, Venice, Italy.

PELLICAN, BERNARD and JEFFCOTT FAMILIES of Co. Kerry, Ireland. Genealogical information about the above families wanted.

J. F. FULLER, Brunswick Chambers, Dublin, Ireland.

BOOK NOTICES.

APPENDIX TO THE STORY OF MY ANCESTORS IN AMERICA. By Rev. Edwin Sawyer Walker, A. M. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 36. Springfield, Illinois. Illinois State Journal Co. 1906.

Many additional facts concerning the Walker, Sawyer, Gile and Gilkey families have been collected and printed in this short work and it forms a valuable addition to the author's general genealogy of his ancestral lines. These addenda are concisely set forth and well printed.

WILLIAM WELLS AND HIS DESCENDANTS, 1755-1909. By Frederick Howard Wells, Albany, N. Y. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 99. 1909. Full Index.

This branch of the Wells name have only been traced back to 1755, but the line is clear and conclusive and the facts gathered are properly set forth according to the best genealogical methods. It should be a source of satisfaction to those of the name that their family records have been placed in permanent form, and the compiler is entitled to their appreciation and gratitude for his good work.

A PEDIGREE OF THE HOUSE OF DE FYNES, ILLUSTRATING JACK CADE'S REBELLION. By W. L. King. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 12. Printed for the author by Mitchell, Hughes and Clarke, London. 1907.

This small brochure, arranged after the well known methods of English genealogists, deals with the origin and descent of the De Fiennes, Cromer and Iden families, as well as those of Pland and Henham. The pedigree is clearly traced and well worthy of preservation.

CYRUS HALL McCORMICK. By Herbert N. Casson. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 264, with Index. Chicago. A. C. McClurg & Co. 1909.

An admirable biography of one whose inventions practically revolutionized the farming methods of the United States and of the world. The coming of the McCormick Reaper was a distinct epoch in industrial pursuits and the story of its inception, vicissitudes and ultimate triumph is exceedingly well told. The characteristics of the man are forcibly set forth, and the pages of this concise little book read almost like a romance. The author has produced a work of value and interest for the students of the inventive progress of this country.

THE GENTRY FAMILY IN AMERICA, 1676 TO 1904. Including notes on the following families related to the Gentrys: Claiborne, Harris, Hawkins, Robinson, Smith, Wyatt, Sharp, Fulkerson, Butler, Bush, Blythe, Pabody, Noble, Haggard and Tindale. By Richard Gentry, Ph.B., M. S. Kansas City, Missouri. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 406. Full Index. The Grafton Press, New York, N. Y. 1909.

While the author modestly disclaims any literary or historical skill in compiling this record, he has succeeded in collecting and digesting invaluable information for those of his name and race, and the skill and judgment shown in arranging the great mass of material is worthy of commendation. The name is an unusual one, and the destruction of many of the early Virginia records during the Civil War, has made searching the meagre court records a most difficult task—and it is wonderful how much data has been secured. Nicholas and Samuel Gentry, the first settlers of the name in Virginia, were probably British soldiers, and have left a long line of descendants. The book is well illustrated, the type and paper of excellent quality, and this volume maintains the high standard of its publishers.

THE STERLING GENEALOGY. By Albert Mack Sterling. Cloth, Octavo, 2 Volumes, pp. 1407. Full Index. The Grafton Press. New York, N. Y. 1909.

This work seems to be almost an exhaustive a compilation of the genealogies of all who bear the name Stirling, Sterling, Starling, and the magnitude of the task calls for genealogical ability of the highest order. The compiler has demonstrated rare discrimination and ability in his labor of love, and it is to be regretted that lack of financial support has limited his industry and perseverance. It is claimed that this family sprang from Scotch ancestry, and that William Sterling of Haverhill, Mass., and Lyme, Conn., was probably of those of the name in Hertfordshire, England, who can reasonably be supposed to have come from Scotland to England. The portions of these volumes devoted to the Sterlings of Cadder, Keir, Glorat and Drumpellier, Scotland, are exceedingly interesting, and it is somewhat remarkable that the annals of these families should be so admirably preserved. With rare good sense the author disclaims the assumption of armigerous ancestry and effectinglly disposes of the inaccurate and absurd statements of the so-called "Copy of the Register of the Stirlings of Keir," filed in the Boston Public Library. The volumes are splendidly printed, full of interesting illustrations, and reflect the highest credit upon the publishers.

GENEALOGY OF THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN WHITE OF WENHAM AND LANCASTER, MASSACHUSETTS, 1574-1909. In Four Volumes. By Almira Larkins White. Volume IV. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 210. Full Index. Press of the Nichols Print, Haverhill, Mass. 1909.

This volume admirably concludes the research into this early New England family and is of especial interest in tracing through Co. Somerset, England, the original emigrant and ancestor of the name. The Chancery Proceedings in "White vs. White" throws a flood of light upon the genealogy of this family, and prove the immense value to genealogists of these important documents in the English archives. It may safely be stated that these proceedings are a mine of information and if ever thoroughly digested will

clear up the innumerable problems of the English ancestry of the early New England settlers. While the character of this volume is necessarily fragmentary, the data contained in its pages is of permanent value. The press work, illustrations and binding are workmanlike and make an attractive volume.

JOHN JOHNSTON OF NEW YORK, MERCHANT. By Emily Johnston de Forest. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 196. New York. Privately printed. The Gilliss Press. 1909.

This story of the life of one of the early Scotch merchants of the City of New York, who came from Galloway in 1804, with a capital of only \$132.89, and became one of the most prominent men in the community, is delightfully told by his descendant. Much of the information is gleaned from old note books, journals, letters, diaries, etc., which happily has been printed verbatim, and the quaint words and phrases lend an additional charm to the volume. Covering the period of 1781-1851, one of the most interesting in the growth of this city, the annals of this Scotch family give insight into the everyday life of the early New York business and social world, and the illustrations of the then localities, events and people, bring a vivid picture to the mind of the reader. The book is beautifully printed and bound, and is a worthy tribute to the memory of the founder of a family distinguished as much for sturdy integrity and independence as for liberal patronage of the arts and sciences.

HISTORY OF THE SIXTH NEW YORK CAVALRY (SECOND IRA HARRIS GUARD), SECOND BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION, CAVALRY CORPS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, 1861-1865. By Major Hillman A. Hall, Regt. Qr.-Sergt. W. B. Besley and Sergt. Gilbert G. Wood, Committee on Regimental History. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 575. The Blanchard Press, Worcester, Mass. 1908.

This work is a valuable addition to the printed records of the Civil War and deals with a service the scarcity of which did much to handicap the Army of the Potomac and prolong the struggle between the North and the South. In view of the difficulties of securing written records of many of the eye witnesses or of those actually engaged in the manoeuvres of the Sixth Cavalry, the committee has shown much perseverance and thoroughness in their compilation and have achieved a result which must prove as satisfactory to their comrades as it will prove of worth to the students of the war history. The typography, press work, paper and binding is of the best, and the illustrations and maps are clear and adequate.

THE BUCKS OF WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT, AND THE FAMILIES WITH WHICH THEY ARE CONNECTED BY MARRIAGE. By Dr. Albert H. Buck. Cloth, Quarto, pp. 152. Limited Edition. Press of The Stone Printing & Manufacturing Co., Roanoke, Va. 1909.

While this sumptuous publication is more the foundation for a family genealogy than an exhaustive history of those of the name, the ability, patience and love of family displayed by its compiler, cannot be too highly commended. The book contains all material facts that can be secured by this branch of the Bucks as well as on the Mainwaring families and is beautifully illustrated by superimposed photographs of those of the name, family dwellings and places and objects of interest. Printed in large clear type upon superior paper, the volume is a desirable addition to any genealogical library and by reason of its scarcity will become of great value. The compiler deserves the praise and thanks of all family historians for the generosity which prompted the preparation and printing of this fine book.

THE HISTORY OF DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK. By Frank Hasbrouck. Cloth, Quarto, pp. 791, with Index. Published by S. A. Matthieu, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 1909.

This latest addition to the history of one of the most important counties bordering upon the Hudson River, evidences the greatest research and care in its compilation, and with all the advantages of consultations with previous works, contains much new and original material. The road maps of 1789 makes the study of the present county map especially instructive, and the

translation of the Marquis de Chastellux' diary of his travels down the Harlem Valley and up the Hudson River in 1780 and 1782, is most interesting reading. The book is admirably arranged and appears well nigh exhaustive of its subject. It seems unfortunate that the index does not contain the names in the several muster rolls, and is confined to the more important references, but doubtless the magnitude of compiling a complete index deterred the editor from such a task. The biographical and genealogical chapters will prove of much value to those who claim ancestry with the early settlers along the shores of the Hudson River.

ROGER WILLIAMS. A STORY OF THE LIFE, TIMES AND CHARACTER OF A POLITICAL PIONEER. By Edmund J. Carpenter, Litt.D. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 253, with Index. The Grafton Press. New York. 1909.

Much as has been written concerning this celebrated New England character, comparatively little is known of his origin, early life, education and training. The author in this work endeavors to logically account for the political aims and success of the Founder of the Providence Plantations, and after much research and consideration has written an impartial criticism of his subject. It may be questioned whether Rhode Island owed its wonderful first charter "of civil and religious liberty" as much to Roger Williams as to its other distinguished son, Dr. John Clarke, but the glory of framing and securing this precious grant is ample enough to include both these patriots, and Williams alone exercised an extraordinary religious influence upon New England and its settlers. The book is worthy of every success, and its publishers have put it into most attractive guise.

STATEN ISLAND AND STATEN ISLANDERS. Compiled by The Richmond Borough Association of Woman Teachers. Edited by Margaret Louise Lynd. Paper, Small Octavo, pp. 76. The Grafton Press. New York. 1909.

A concise guide to Staten Island, containing many facts of interest worth recording, and will prove of aid to the historian and genealogists in locating early points and places of interest.

THE TORIES OF CHIPPENY HILL, CONNECTICUT. By E. LeRoy Pond. Cloth, Small Octavo, pp. 92. The Grafton Press. New York. 1909.

This little book contains a brief account of the Loyalists of Bristol, Plymouth and Harwinton, who founded St. Matthew's Church in East Plymouth in 1791, and while it deals with but a small class in a special locality, it is nevertheless welcome as perpetuating the records of those whom the patriots sought to destroy root and branch. The story is well told, illustrated and printed, and its author's style of narration holds the interest of his readers. The Grafton Press is doing an excellent work in presenting such matter to the reading public in so attractive a form.

GENEALOGY OF THE WICKWARE FAMILY. By Arthur Manley Wickware, A.B., L.L.B. Cloth, Quarto, pp. 283. Full Index. Press of The Curtiss-Way Co. New York. 1909.

A well planned and executed family history of the descendants of John Wickware, who emigrated to New London, Conn., in 1675, and is supposed to be the son of John and Mary Wickware of Wotton-Under-Edge, England, baptized 18 May, 1656. The book, however, contains chapters upon the Manor of Wick, the Ancient Family of Warre, the Parish and Town of Wickwar, and the Early English Family of Wickwarre, full of interesting facts concerning this family of unusual name and reflecting high credit upon the author's skill and perseverance in hunting out and recording the early English records dealing with this name. The book is finely illustrated with views of English localities, coats of arms, portraits, etc., and the printing and binding are of the best for library use.

THE BIBLIOGRAPHER'S MANUAL OF AMERICAN HISTORY. By Thomas Lindsley Bradford, M.D. Volume IV, R to Z, Nos. 4528 to 6056. Cloth, Large Octavo, pp. 370. Philadelphia, Pa. 1909.

This volume completes the series of four volumes, and in type, paper and binding matches the preceding books. The scope and utility of this publication has been commented upon in the reviews of the first three volumes and it should be acquired by every library of importance in the United States.

THE BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF ROBERT RANDALL AND HIS DESCENDANTS, 1608-1909. William L. Chaffin. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 247. Full Index. The Grafton Press. New York. 1909.

This book deals with the Randall Family of Easton, Mass., and was compiled by the author of *The History of Easton, Mass.*, because of his interest in the family, as one of the earliest and most important of the early families of the town. The genealogy is admirably planned and recorded with a remarkable degree of precision, the entire book showing the hand of an able, discriminating and skilled historian. The generations are set forth in concise form and the author shows a fine sense for facts rather than surmises and traditions. The book will be a welcomed addition to the best class of like publications and its typography, paper and appearance is well worthy of the high standard maintained by its publishers.

BOOKS IN PREPARATION.

ONDERDONK FAMILY. The Onderdonk Genealogy is in press and will shortly appear. Communications with regard to it should be addressed to Florence E. Youngs, 226 West 58th Street, New York City.

VIELE—1659-1909—TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS WITH A DUTCH FAMILY IN NEW YORK. Compiled by Kathylyne Knickerbocker Viele. In press and will appear very soon. Address the compiler, 357 Park Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

THE WEYBURN GENEALOGY (an American and English Historical Compilation). The book will contain many pages of genealogical matter relating to Samuel Weyburn, Senior, of Pennsylvania, who settled in New York State before 1790; Thomas Weyburn (Wyborn), who came from England in 1638 and settled in Boston, Mass., and his descendants, together with extracts from the British archives relating to the family in Kent and Sussex Counties, England, with much historical data regarding the places where the family were seated since the fourteenth century. The book will also contain an illustrated copy of the coat-of-arms, crest and manor house of the English family, with several other illustrations. It is the first and only publication of the history of this family, and contains much to interest genealogical societies and genealogists. The subscription price will be \$3.50. In print January, 1910. Address: S. Fletcher Weyburn, compiler and publisher, Scranton, Pa.

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE OF THE ELY, REVELL AND STACYE FAMILIES (in press). These families were among the founders of Trenton and Burlington in the Province of West Jersey, in 1678-1683. The work includes a genealogy of the American descendants of Joshua Ely of Trenton. The narrative mentions many interesting events in English and American history, dating back to the Norman era in England, and including biographies of Hugh de Revell, Grandmaster of the Knight Hospitallers in the Crusades, Nicholas De Ely, Lord Chancellor of England and Bishop of Winchester in the reign of Henry the Third, and Rev. Humphrey and William Ely, who played an important part in the religious controversies during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. There are 100 illustrations including views and sketches of the ancient homes of these families in England, with copies of portraits of Geo. Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, painted by Sir Peter Lely, John Ely Towne of Uterby Manor, painted by Romney, John Stacye of Ballifield, 1760, Gen. Hugh Ely of Maryland, Major-Gen. John Ely of Pennsylvania, and numerous others. Number of pages of reading matter about 350. Price, bound in cloth, \$5.00, half leather, \$6.00. Number of copies limited. Address subscriptions to D. B. Ely, Treasurer of Publication Committee, Montclair, New Jersey.

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NOTICE.—The Publication Committee aims to admit into the RECORD only such new Genealogical, Biographical, and Historical matter as may be relied on for accuracy and authenticity, but neither the Society nor its Committee is responsible for opinions or errors of contributors, whether published under the name or without signature.

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Abel H. H. H.

THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XLI.

NEW YORK, APRIL, 1910.

No. 2.

ROBERT HOE.

BY WALTER GILLISS.

Robert Hoe, who attained the distinction of having gathered together one of the greatest, if not the greatest private library in America, and who was among the foremost men of his time in the development of the present-day newspaper printing press, was born in New York City, March 10, 1839, being the son of Robert Hoe, second, and Thyrsa Mead, daughter of Solomon Mead of Westchester Co., N. Y.

As it was in England that Mr. Hoe died, his death having occurred in London, Sept. 22, 1909, so it is to England that it is necessary to go for the earliest records of the family of which he was so distinguished a member.

These records have been preserved in the Parish Registers of Claxton (or Long Clawson) in the County of Leicester and Diocese of Lincoln, wherein the record for baptism shows entries of the baptism of seven generations of Hoes—the first being that of Edward, son of Thomas Hoe, on February 1, 1581, and the second that of Robert, son of Edward Hoe, on September 8, 1609; the names Edward and Robert alternating with considerable regularity through several succeeding generations, and it is interesting to note that the transcript of these old records of Long Clawson, 1581–1778 (which was made January 17, 1812), is signed Thos. Hoe, Vicar of Long Clawson.

According to the *National Encyclopedia of American Biography*, the family is of Saxon origin, the name Hoe being the Anglo-Saxon for "High" or "Hill."

Just when the original Thomas Hoe, the earliest member of the family mentioned in the Long Clawson records came to England is not known, the records being silent on this point.

The first of the line of which any definite information is to be obtained is that Robert Hoe (son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hoe), of the Hamlet of Hoes, Leicestershire, England, born October 29, 1784, who came to New York in 1802, and who was the grandfather of the subject of this sketch.

This original Robert was apprenticed in England and became a master carpenter there; his first employment in this country

being at bridge building in Westchester County, under a certain Quaker named Underhill. After his marriage to the daughter of Matthew Smith of North Salem, N. Y., he moved to New York City, and in 1805 formed a partnership with two of his brothers-in-law, Matthew Smith, a joiner, and Peter Smith, the inventor of the Smith Hand Press.

The firm name was Smith, Hoe & Co., and the business that of carpentry and press building. Matthew Smith died in 1820, and Peter Smith died in 1823, and Mr. Hoe continued the business under the name of R. Hoe & Co.

From this time on, the name Robert Hoe is so inseparably connected with the great business of press building which, beginning in this city, grew to such proportions that the establishment of a factory in London employing 600 men became imperative, that a sketch of one of that name necessarily means to a great extent a brief history of the business.

Mr. Hoe was a man of great energy and close application (which characteristics have been perpetuated through succeeding generations), and invented several machines for special work, some of which remained in use for over fifty years, although he was quick to introduce into the shops of the firm any invention which was calculated to insure the production of more perfect machines—no matter what the cost.

Robert Hoe, first, retired from active business in 1832 and was succeeded by Robert Hoe, second, Matthew Smith (son of the partner of Robert Hoe, first), and Sereno Newton, the firm name remaining R. Hoe & Co.

On the death of Matthew Smith in 1841, Richard M., Robert, second, and Peter S. Hoe constituted the firm, and it was while so constituted that fame came to it, for in 1846, there came from its shops the first form of rotary printing press, called the Type Revolving Printing Press, which the Privy Council of England characterized, when granting an extension of the patent rights in that country, as "the greatest step ever made in the printing art."

This remarkable machine, which revolutionized the method of printing daily newspapers, was the invention of Colonel Richard M. Hoe, the oldest of the three brothers, who remained in charge of the mechanical department until his death in June, 1886. His younger brother Robert, second, having died in 1884, was succeeded in the firm by his son, Robert, third, the subject of this sketch.

The Type Revolving Press was truly a wonderful construction in iron and steel, and, in its utmost development, consisted of ten small (impression) cylinders arranged around a great central horizontal cylinder bearing the type-form, and required the services of ten men to feed in the sheets to the small cylinders, besides machinists and helpers, making an aggregate of fourteen to sixteen men to operate it to its full capacity.

One of these immense machines, in the old New York Herald building, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Ann street, stood about twenty feet high and was thirty-one feet long, and

there, as the clock in old St. Paul's steeple struck one, two, three, four and five every morning, it turned out the printed sheets at the rate of twenty-five thousand an hour; for, each time the great cylinder made one of its twenty-five-hundred-an-hour-revolutions, it would print ten sheets on one side, the sheets having to be run through again for the printing of the second side.

The invention of curved stereotype plates in 1865, made possible the printing of newspapers from a web, or continuous roll of paper, and admitted of printing the reverse side of the sheet at one operation, which not only increased the output of the press, but effected a very great reduction in the size of the machine, and so, great as was the step from the cylinder press to the Type Revolving Press, the step from the latter to the present-day rotary press was even greater, and it was to the development and carrying to its utmost perfection of this form of press that the genius of Robert Hoe, third, was devoted from the time he became head of the firm December 31, 1886, until his death.

And not content with achieving veritable wonders in newspaper press building, Robert Hoe bent his energies to the construction of presses for the printing of magazines in colors, and, veritably, millions of weekly magazines, which are, at this time, read by yet more millions of readers, are printed on rotary color presses of his invention or development.

Not long before Mr. Hoe's death, an English writer wrote of him: "Under his regime, every year in the history of the firm has been marked by the perfecting of some new style of newspaper press that involved a new principle, or combination of principles. . . . For forty years his character has been marked by a singleness of purpose that has resulted in making his name familiar in every country. His autobiography is in almost every newspaper office in the world. It is written in massive shapes of iron and steel. He has a maxim which throws a sidelight upon his character: 'Concentration is the first condition of success;' and he joins to that another: 'Get behind a thing and push it; don't put yourself in front and pull.'"

These maxims (which the writer heard him use on more than one occasion), the natural outgrowth of those qualities of mind inherited in so large a degree from his grandfather, were applied by Mr. Hoe to every enterprise in which he became interested, and although his one great interest in life was the perfecting of the printing press, and the great business which was developed to render possible the carrying out of that ideal, Mr. Hoe found time to give to other things which interested him.

He was a great lover of Art and of books and of bindings, and was a discriminating collector in each of these fields; and whether it be the art of the Oriental potter, or the silversmith, or the worker in bronze, or the artist, or the illuminator, or the miniature-painter, or the work of the printer or binder, no example which would not stand the test of the severest criticism, or was not one of the best of its kind, or its period, or its edition or its author, found a place in his collections.

Mr. Hoe once stated to the writer that the first money he earned in business was spent in the purchase of books, and it was this taste, developed in his early youth, and ever kept alive, which enabled him to gather together such a wonderful aggregation of books and other treasures.

Rare, indeed, was the pleasure of the writer, when on two occasions he was invited by Mr. Hoe to see his collection of silver bindings and Elizabethan silver, and miniatures. For the inspection of miniatures there was but little time, but to be able to see and handle such beautiful examples of the works in silver was a delight, and on opening many of the silver bindings, illuminated manuscripts were revealed, which, for perfection of condition, beauty of decoration and exquisite painting of the miniatures on their pages would be difficult of duplication in any other library in this country.

And of bindings in leather, there were a number of examples of those combinations of geometric patterns bearing the magic inscription,

IO. GROLIERI ET AMICORUM

and examples of Maioli and of all the most noted French, Italian and English binders from the sixteenth century to the present time.

And among the books there was a copy of that greatest of all books, the Gutenberg Bible, on paper, and one on vellum, and Caxtons and Wynkyn de Wordes, and a copy in most excellent state of almost every rare book that one might wish to see.

Although the collector of a great library, Mr. Hoe was not content with merely gathering books together! He loved them! and from among the thousands which crowded his shelves, he could instantly pick out a favorite volume.

And he loved, too, the bookmaking arts and did much to encourage them, and it may be, that, longer than the memory of the great library which he gathered together will he be remembered as one of that little band of the lovers of books, who met first in January, 1884, to plan the founding of The Grolier Club, of which he was the first President, and to the affairs of which, as well as to the making of its publications, he gave much of his time, and before which he made an address, February 26, 1885, on Book-binding as a Fine Art, which, in 1886, was issued as one of the club's publications.

It was Mr. Hoe, who, when the circular was framed, for the purpose of calling the first informal meeting which led to the founding of The Grolier Club, formulated the phrase defining the objects of the club as it appeared in its constitution, and it was Mr. Hoe, also, who suggested the name which was adopted at the second meeting.

Although books were his constant companions, Mr. Hoe essayed to write but rarely, his only writings for publication of which the writer has knowledge, having been "A Short History of the Printing Press," published in 1902, and the introduction to "Helyas the Knight of the Swan," published by the Grolier Club

in 1901, his unique copy of this volume—printed on vellum by Wynkyn de Worde—having been loaned to the club that it might be exactly reproduced—line for line, letter for letter, space for space.

Mr. Hoe was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and of the Industrial Art Schools connected with that institution, and a trustee for many years, of which Board he was one of the most energetic members, and, as the writer is aware, suggested the size which was adopted for their standard publications, which is practically the size adopted by him for the catalogue of that portion of his library which embraced "Books by English Authors who Lived prior to the Year 1700," a work which filled five volumes, published 1903-1905. The "Catalogue of Books Printed in Foreign Languages Prior to the Year 1600," forming another portion of his library was published in 1907, in an edition of 100 copies, and in a different form, while the "Catalogue of Books in Foreign Languages Published After the Year 1600," published in 1909, reverted to the size of the earlier catalogue.

Not alone printing, but fine book binding received encouragement from Mr. Hoe, for in the movement begun in the summer of 1895 to establish in this city a small bindery, well equipped, to produce work of the highest class, he took a prominent part, and it was largely through his influence and participation that the dream became a reality in the establishment of the Club Bindery.

After the retirement of Mr. Edwin B. Holden from the Presidency of the Club Bindery, Mr. Hoe was elected to the vacant office, and shortly thereafter the plant was moved to 28th street, and there many fine bindings were produced. With the addition to its stock, of the entire assortment of the Bedford tools, and the removal to still larger quarters a few years later, the Club Bindery may be said to have attained the summit of its fame, and bindings, in which the beauty of the design was equalled by the careful selection of the colors for the inlays, and the superb tooling, followed one another in considerable numbers—many of them going to Mr. Hoe's library, while others, not destined for his own shelves, received the benefit of his careful study and criticism, the decorations sometimes being altered, at his suggestion, to make them more perfect.

Mr. Hoe was a member of the Century, the Engineers, the Grolier, the Players and the Union League Clubs, and also of the Fencer's Club—his favorite recreations during his youth having been fencing and horse-back riding.

On August 12, 1863, Mr. Hoe was married to Olivia Phelps James (daughter of Daniel James and Elizabeth Woodbridge Phelps), who survives him. Nine children were the fruit of this union—Elizabeth, Caroline, Olivia, Laura, Ellen James, Thyrsa, Robert, Ruth Lancaster and Arthur I.

Elizabeth Hoe married Frank Benson, and died in 1887 leaving one daughter, Thyrsa Benson, who is still living. Caroline married Leon Marié, and died childless in 1904. Olivia married

Louis Slade and has three children. Laura married Ernest T. Carter and has three children, two girls and one boy. Ellen James married Dr. Samuel M. Evans, and died in 1907, leaving a daughter and two sons. Thyrsa died young. Robert, fourth, married Ethel Dodd, of Riverdale, N. Y. Ruth Lancaster married Robert D. Sterling and has two sons. Arthur I. is unmarried.

CLUES FROM ENGLISH ARCHIVES
CONTRIBUTORY TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY.

BY J. HENRY LEA AND J. R. HUTCHINSON.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 9, of THE RECORD.)

The collection of gleanings which follows will, the writers hope and believe, be found of unusual interest owing to the large proportion of Southern wills (Virginia and South Carolina) which they are able to offer to the readers of the RECORD, while those of the family of the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company must take high rank for their historical as well as genealogical value.

The twenty seventh day of April, 1634, I ROBERT BRADFORD of Longload in the parish of Martock, (co. Somerset), husbandman, being sicke of bodie, do make and ordaine this my last will and testament in manner and form following: First I give to my daughter Alice Feele two acres of arable land in Long Sutton after the crop of barley (*is*) taken away by my wife, which was late in the custody (*?occupation*) of Edward Lide. I give to my daughter Alice's two children £4 apiece; to my daughter Grace Bradford £40; to my son Robert Bradford £20 to be paid in six weeks after he shall come into England and demand it of his mother, and he to discharge her of all bonds wherein (I) his father stand bound for him. To John Bradford my brother £3, three years after my decease. The residue of my goods I give to my wife, whom I make sole executrix of this my will. Witnesses: James Flinte, John Bradford. Proved 31 May, 1634, by Elizabeth Bradford, relict and executrix.

(Cons. Wells, Book xlvii, fo. 62.)

Robert Bradford of Boston, Mass., tailor, was an inhabitant there in 1639, and was admitted to the Church 4 July, 1640. By wife Martha had children Moses, born 1644, and Martha, born 1645, died 1661, another Martha who married Peter, son of Elias Maverick of Charlestown, and Robert, who in 1664 deposed that he was aged 32, may also have been a son. His will, dated 16 November, 1677, was proved 28 December, 1680, he left his second wife, Margaret, his widow.*

Will of WILLIAM WHITE of London, lynnener draper, dated 20 August, 1622. I give all my lands in Virginia, with all my

* *Savage*, I, 231; *Pope*, 63.

servants, goods, debts and whatsoever else I have, unto my beloved brother John White of London, Esquire, whom I constitute sole heir and executor of this my will. Signed: *William White*. Witnesses: Erasmus Ferior, John Wade. Proved 26 June, 1627, by the executor named. (P. C. C. Skynner, 65.)

This may have been that William White who was buried at Elizabeth City, Virginia, 12 September, 1624.*

I JOHN WHITE, Vicar of Cherton *alias* Cheriton in the countie of Wilts, being in good health. . . . bequeath my bodie to be buried soe neare as may be vnto my deare wife. I forgive vnto the persons vndernamed all such moneys as they doe owe me, vizt., my brother Goodwin, my cousin Lapworth, Samuel Roman of Woodborough, Henry Lighe, and all suche my brothers in lawe and sisters who are deceased. Item I give to my deceased brother's children in Virginia, to his eldest sonne John White £5, to his whole sister 50s., and to the rest of his children 50s. between them if they shall demand the same, or if my executor shall opportunely send the same vnto them. To my sisters Judith and Margaret all such goods of mine as are at Culnes Aylwins. The Herriot due to the Lord there. The money Richard Cripps doth owe me I give vnto Jane his nowe wife. To the children of my sister Joan Lapworth deceased 20s. apiece. To my cousin Phyllis Broadhurst the threescore poundes her father John Broadhurst doth owe me. To my nephew Edward Broadhurst £10 yearly towards his maintenance at Oxford or elsewhere, out of my lands at Bushton. And whereas a deede of guift was made vnto me by my sister Anne Beale, to the intent that I might receive debts due vnto her from George and John Beale and Robert Constable, which said George and John are not responsibly to be found, and whereas there is security from the said Robert Constable, now I doe assign the same assurance vnto my sister Anne Beale, charging my executors to provide her with houseroom, chamber and firing fit for my aged deare sister. To my grandnephews trinepotes, Charles and Samuel Broadhurst, £20 apiece at one and twentie. To Richard Barnes, whose wife is lately deceased, the use of the money he oweth me for two years, when I give thereof to my two godchildren William and Mary, his children, 50s. each, and appoint that the other £5 be paid by the said Richard Barnes vnto Jane and Mary Bridges my goddaughters, who both are deafe and dumbe; and if either of them decease, I will that their other deafe and dumbe sister shall have their portion. To the poore of Cherton six large white woolen wastcoates worth 40s. Residuary legatees: my nephew and niece John Broadhurst and Phyllis his nowe wife, whom I make my executors. Overseers: my sister Anne Beale and my trinepotes John and Edward Broadhurst their sons. Dated 1 February, 1659-60. Witnesses: Francis Smith, Anne Smith. Proved 6 Feb., 1671-2, by the executors named.†

(P. C. C. Eure, 23.)

* *Hotton's Lists*, p. 257.

† Partial abstract only.

I GEORGE MENEFIE of Buckland in Virginia, Esq., being sicke and weake in body. To be interred at the discrecon of my wife in the parish church of Westover. My will is that whatever debts can be iustly proved by any person within this country of Virginia shalbe first satisfied. My will is that all Tobacco etc. in England be referred to my bookes. The Shippe Desire nowe lyeinge before Buckland shall with all possible expedition be dispatched for England, part loaded with what Tobacco is ready hereabout, and shall receive the remainder of her ladinge belowe, vizt., twoe hundred hoggsheads on the partable accompt, one hundred on mine owne particular accompt, and the rest by direcon of a noate to be founde in a small Booke of Tobacco shipt and to be shipt abroad. The one hundred hoggsheads shipt on my accompt shalbe consigned to Captaine Peter Andrews, as alsoe my part of the shipp Desire and cargoe, with my sixteenth part of the William and George. To my daughter Elizabeth Menefie all the severall parcellls of land belonging to me at Westover, James City and Yorke River. To my brother John Bishopp all that some of money for which he standeth engaged to me and one third part of the Cropp of Tobacco made the last sumer on my plantation at Buckland. All my stocke of sheepe that I have at Buckland to be a joint stoacke between my daughter Elizabeth and my son in law Henry Perry. Mr Jo: James £20 and one thousand pounds of Tobacco to preach a sermon att my funerall. Mr Jo: Converse, chirurgion, for his paines in my sickness, twoe thousand pounds of Tobacco. Brother Roger Booker £50, requesting him to be assisting vnto Humfrey Lister in the collecting of my debts. Jo: White, merchant, £50 provided he continue one yeare longer in Virginia and receive in my debts as formerly. What present ready Tobacco can be received more than shall freight the Desire, shalbe laden upon the Flower of London, provided it may goe for £4 a tun. The goods consigned to me in the William and George shalbe returned in kinde. Executrix and guardian to my daughter, my wife Mary Menefie. Residuary legatees as to my goods, parts of shippes, servants, negroes, etc. my wife and my daughter Elizabeth Menefie. The Tobacco due from me to Captaine Tho: Varvell shalbe satisfied by Mr Walter Aston out of that part of the levies to me assigned. Satisfaction shalbe made to Mr Humfrey Adlington for his care and paines in my business concerning Chamberline by Captaine Peter Andrews, whom I request to be one overseer of this my will and my friend Richard Bennett, Esq., the other, and that the latter take care that all tobacco that is upon accompt of the Richard and Judith be sent home this yeare, and that he take the said vessell to his owne accompt though with some losse to my estate. Dated 31 Dec., 1645. Witnesses: Howell Prise, Humfrey Lister. Proved 25 Feb., 1646-7, by Mary Menefie the relict and executrix.

(P. C. C. Fines, 31.)

George Menefie, merchant of James City, came to Virginia in July, 1623, in the *Samuel*, was Councillor under Gov.

Berkeley in 1642 and said to have introduced the peach tree into Virginia.*

I EDMUND MOORECROFTE of Virginia, merchant, being weake in body. . . . give vnto my sister Anne Thurmer £20 to buy her a piece of plate; vnto John Thurmer the younger twoe heifers; vnto Elizabeth Thurmer my god-daughter twoe heifers; and vnto Joan Thurmer the younger a heifer and a bull calfe, the latter to be exchanged as the stocke increaseth. I appoint my executors my sisters Elisabeth and Marie Morecrofte, who shall enjoy all the goods belonging vnto me in Virginia or England. I do desire my brother in lawe John Thurmer, and Robert Hatt and Cornelius Lloide† to administer uppon my estate here in Virginia in the behalfe of my sisters, and to send the produce thereof into England for their accompt, and alsoe to take an accompt of Mr William Thomson of what shalbe due to me either in the fflowerths or in seavenths, and to deliver the same to my sisters as aforesaid. I give vnto my brother John Thurmer for his paines £30, and to Robert Houlde £10. My will is that Mr Jeremie Blackman and William Church doe make sale of all such goods as are in the stores belonging to my marchants or any other Adventurers. Dated 18 Dec., 1638, "in Virginia." Witnesses: Nich: Stallinge, Richard Handson, John Webb. Proved 20 June, 1639, by Elizabeth Morecrofte, sister of deceased and one of the executrices, power reserved to Mary Morecrofte the other. (P. C. C. Harvey, 102.)

There were Morecrofts of Ormeskirke in Lancashire with connections in Barbadoes, shown in will of James Fletcher, citizen and haberdasher of London, proved 22 May, 1656. (P. C. C. Berkley, 140.†)

Cornelius Loyd had 800 acres on Elizabeth River and Merchant's Creek by Patent No. 222, as Head Rights for sixteen persons, not named, in 1635. In Patent of 1636 he is called "of London, Merchant."§ He was born about 1608, being aged 38 in a disposition of 1 September, 1646. Burgess for Lower Norfolk County, 1642 to 1652, Lieutenant-Colonel in 1653, and afterward Colonel.|| He died before 10 September, 1654, when power of attorney was given by his widow, Elizabeth Loyd, to Nicholas Hart of New England,¶ merchant, which was recorded 12 December, 1654. Witnesses: Thomas Lambert and William Turner.** His widow died before 28 April, 1658, when power of attorney was given by Thomas Evans of Kilkenny in Ireland, to kinsman John Belgrau of same, gent., to collect dues, etc., in Virginia, of "late sister Mrs. Elizabeth Loyd of Elizabeth River," etc.††

* Neill's *Virginia Carolorum*; cf. also will of Thomas Matthews of Merchant's Hope, Va., in RECORD, Oct., 1909, Vol. XL, p. 239.

† Water's *Gleanings*, I, 85.

‡ Waters, I, 394-6.

§ *Richmond Critic*, 25 January, 1890.

|| Neill's *Virginia Carolorum*, pp. 168, 185, 189, 199, 226, 232.

¶ Cf. will of Thomas Hart in RECORD, October, 1909, Vol. XL, p. 240.

** Cf. the *Thurmers* named in the will.

†† See Certificates of Head Rights in Lower Norfolk County, Va., by J. H. Lea, in *N. E. Hist.-Gen. Register*, Vol. XLVII, pp. 63, 65, 69, 194.

I HENRY JACOB (of St. Andrew Hubbert, London*), dated 5 October, 1622, being well in health, do ordayne and appoynt my last will and testament in manner and forme following: I bequeath all my goods to my wife Sarah Jacob, yet so that she give to each of my children an equal part if she happen to die before she come into Virginia, whither my desire and will is that she shall go (if God permits it) before the last day of May next ensuing, by cause I myself, with some of my children, are (by God's help) now going thither before. Moreover I will that my children shall have their parts when they come to one and twenty years old. Howbeit I will and ordaine that not any of my children shall have any part of my goods at all unless they go to Virginia before the end of May next. And I will that Nathaniel Page who now dwelleth with me shalbe in accompt as one of my children and shall have a part with them at his age of 23 years. Witnesses: James Page, George Crouch. 5 May, 1624, commission to Sarah Jacob the relict to administer. (P. C. C. Byrde, 38.)

I, ROBERT WILSON, son of Richard Wilson, chirurgion, deceased, being in my perfect sense though weak of body, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say, First I ingeniously confesse myselfe debtor to my father Andrew Jacob in 1580 pound of tobacco, for the which I do allow him £15-16-0. I also owe him £12 for goods bought of him. I give to my mother Katherine Jacob £41-4-0; to my friend Henry Walker 20s. for the pains he hath taken in my business; to my brother John Wilson £30, to be put to good use for his schooling; and the residue I give to my said father and mother. (Undated.) Witnesses: Henry Walker, George Smith. 1 June, 1651, commission to Catherine Jacob, natural mother and residuary legatee named in the will of Robert Wilson late beyond the seas in the parts of Virginia, bachelor, deceased, to administer.

(P. C. C. Grey, 135.)

Holograph will of William Moulte of Virginia:

Deare and loveinge brother I have received your Letter as willing as a ioyfull heart can expect with my sister Lince token, the which I give her kinde thanks for the same, and this is to let you understand that my Tobacco is sould at Plymouth, but at a very lowe rate for I had as much in London for one hogshead, as I have there for two, but now it cannot be helpe, and soe wee must be content, for the Seas are soe dangerous wee could not get it about to London without hazarding or loosening of all. And I hope this weeke I shall receive my moneys for the said Tobacco, And I received the Twentie shillings of George Mairill the carrier, And I hope I shall hare from you once more by Marill, and that will be all the while I shall bee in London, for the Shipp falls downe to Gravesend every day but yet I may bee in England this month, or more, but writing one to the other will bee one retorne of the carrier, but when I come to Varginaye, and God blesse me but with life and health I shall not faile in

* In Probate Act Book.

writing vnto you and all our freinds, Neither I hope will you. The little Estate the Lord hath blessed mee withall in Virginia is most on it, is Cattell and bede with pote cetall guine (or gnive) and some hoges And if I should doe any other than well, you must write to James Jones and give him order to sell this goods and turne them in Tobacco for he cannot in one yeare get saile for all Therefore you must write vnto him, and he will advise you for the best, but you must satisfie him in some measure to, and then he will not neglect to be sure, for he is a very honesty man, and one that you may trust. Deare brother before you write to James Jones to sell any thinge, write vnto him what there is, and what to doe, and howe hee should advise you for the best, And then when you have his Answere, you will the better knowe what to doe in it, for I give you but this instructions that the best of every thinge might be made of it, and the care I take that if I should dye single that you should have it all, and I likewise if I should dye at sea, and not be taken, that you should have the little I take with mee to Sea, And if please God this should happen, you must write to him to whom I shall consine it over vnto for your vse, And if please God that this bee, Helpe our deare Mother and our good sisters and brothers If there be any occasion for I give you it with this intent, and I doubt noe lesse of you but that you will performe if such a thinge should ever happen and the Seas are so troublesome that I dare not venter to take my sister Dorotheie over with mee, but I would not have you to thinke it is for want of good will, for I vow to God it is not, nor to none of you all that is not wanting, but shall doe for any of you, the vtmost of my power. I cannot choose but to tell you that since the last letter I have bin dangerous sicke, the Doctor and Apothecary hath had of mee sixe pounds, but (thanks bee to God) I am well recovered, and soe with my love to my brother Edmon, my cozen Anne, my brother John wife, and to all our freinds in generall, and my humble duty to my deare Mother and my love to our good brothers and sisters and my deare love vnto yourselfe with my prayers to God for all your health and happiness I rest, your poore brother to his power *William Moulte* London the Queenes Armes the eighteenth of September, one thousand sixe hundred fiftie three. (James Jones at Accomack in Northampton County, Nasswadax Crick.) ffor my deare brother francis Moulte att Ashby ffawell in Leicester shire give this.*

20 June, 1657, commission to Francis Moulte, natural and lawfull brother and universal legatary named in this will of William Moulte, deceased, to administer, etc. (P. C. C. Ruthen, 249.)

The five and twentieth daye of June, 1659, I LUKE JOHNSON of Virginia, Planter, being weake in bodie. My funerall charges shall not exceed twentie markes. To my loving unckle John Turton of West Bromwich, co. Stafford, gent, and to James Carie, Citizen and Salter of London, 20s. each. Elizabeth, wife of said James Carie, 20s. Friends Mr John Banester and Elizabeth

* Spelling and punctuation as in the registered copy.

his wife 40s. each for rings. I give and bequeath unto my godson John Banester, son of John Banister of Yorke River in Virginia, planter, one cowe. I give and bequeath unto my godson Robert Bryen, son of Robert Bryen of Virginia, planter, one cowe. Residuary legatee: Anne my wife. Executors: my uncle John Turnton and my friend James Cary. Witnesses: Richard Morton, Pr: Stedman, servant to Thomas Russel, scr. Proved 1 Aug., 1659, by the executors named. (P. C. C. Pell, 450.)

It seems probable that the James Carie, citizen and salter, named in the above will, was a cousin or other near relative of Miles Cary, the well known founder of the family of that name in Virginia, who was killed in the fight with the Dutch at Point Comfort, 10 June, 1667. Miles Carey was descended from William Cary, Mayor of Bristol in 1546, who left a prolific family of merchants and adventurers, many of whom found their way to America during the 17th century. A James Cary, first cousin of Miles, was of New England at this period,* but evidently not the James named in the will.

16 August, 1593, I RICHARD CRADOCKE of London, merchant, being sicke of bodye. To be buried in the parish church at St. Tantlyns in London,† where I am now resident. To the Bailives and Burgesses of the town of Stafford £100 to be lent to tenne yonge men, occuppers of the said towne, for the space of twoe yeares, then to other tenne; also £100 towards the mainteyninge of some godly preacher to reade in the High Church there one Divinitie Lecture or Sermon every Sondaye in the forenoone for euer. Poore of Stafford £20. Sister Emme Cradocke now servant with Mr Alderman Offley of London £600. Sister Mary Cradocke £500. Sister Sara Cradocke £500. Brother Thomas Cradocke at this present resident in Bayon in France £500. Sister Anne Cunney £100. Sister Katherine St. Quynntyne £100. Sister Alice Ridley £100. Jane Mannering servant to Thomas Offley, son of said Alderman Offley, £100. The daughters of my sister Mannering £200. My mother Elizabeth Cradocke £200, she paying to my cosen Mathew Flier all such sume as were due to him from my father Mathew Cradocke deceased. Alice Ball, servant with my mother, £20. Brother Mathew Cradocke £200. Mathew Cradocke, son and heir to my brother George Cradocke of Stafford, £100. Walter Cradocke, son and heir to my brother Francis Cradocke, £100. Uncle Martin Nowell of Stafford £50. Joseph Jackson of Bayon £200. Arthur Jackson and John Jackson £200. Brother William Cradocke £400, so as he marry an English woman borne within the Realme of England. Brother George and his wife £20. Brother Francis and his wife £20. Brother Mannering and his wife £20. Brother Mathew Cradocke and his wife £20. Cosen Jane Mannering £6-13-4. Cosen Mr Alderman Offley £10. Cosen Mr Robert Offley the elder £10, and his son Robert £10. Arthur

* Stow MS., 670, fo. 229-30, in Brit. Musuem.

† St. Antholins, Budge Row.

and John Jackson and their wives. My aunt Hallingbury £30. Thomas Stevens servant to Alderman Offley £30. Nicholas Clarke, Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London, £50. Thomas and Robert, sons of Alderman Offley, £10 each. Cosen Mathew Flyer and wife £20. Cosen Edward Flier £10. Jarvis Hall servant to my brother Francis £40. Mrs Offley, wife of Alder-Offley, £10. Mrs Offley, wife of Thomas Offley, Mrs Offley, widow, late wife of Thomas Offley deceased, and Mrs Offley, wife of Robert Offley the younger, £10 each. Brother Francis Cradocke £100. Residuary legatees: my sisters Emme, Mary and Sarah Cradocke and my brother Thomas Cradocke. Executors: brother Francis Cradocke and Arthur Jackson. Overseers: Mr Alderman Offley and Mr Robert Offley the elder. Thomas Fitch, scr., £10. Witnesses: John Boyatt, Robert Cocke, Thomas Stevens, Thomas Fitch, scr. Proved 25 Aug., 1593, by Thomas Ward, Not. Pub., proctor for the executors named.*
(P. C. C. Neville, 62.)

5 Nov., 1608, I GEORGE CRADOCKE of Stafford, co. Stafford, gent, whole of body. Poor of Stafford. £50 to be lent out to townsmen there, who shall take one of the children of my cousin Weldon, and the children of George Ranshawe, William Ranshawe and Francis Ranshawe, and teach them their trade. Sister Manwaring and her children 10s. apiece. Sister Ridley 10s. Sister Palmer and her children 10s. apiece. Sister St. Quintin and her children 10s. apiece. Sister Dorington and daughter 10s. each. Brother Thomas Cradocke 10s. Brother Mathew Cradocke and children 20s. apiece. Brother Coynes children which he had by my sister 20s. apiece. Godson Humfrey Weldon 20s. Johan my wife, for life, one third of all my lands and leases. Residuary legatee: my son Mathew Cradocke, with all his mother hath after her decease; or in default to my cousin Walter Cradocke, or my brother Thomas Cradocke, or my brother Mathew Cradocke, or my brother William Cradocke. Executor: son Mathew. Overseers: brother Thomas Cradocke and brother in law Thomas Jollye of Leeke. Witnesses: none. Proved 11 Oct., 1611, by the executor named. (P. C. C. Wood, 83.)

27 Julye, 1618, I THOMAS CRADOCKE of the towne of Stafford, merchant, being sicke in bodie. . . . To be buried in St. Mary's church in Stafford. To Dorotheie my wife for life the house wherein I dwell and three other houses in Stafford, in Westgate street there, and all those my lands at Syclemore in the parish of Caytell *alias* Castell, which I lately purchased of my nephew John Cowper, son and heir of Edmond Cowper late of Dunstow in the said county, gentleman, deceased; with remainder (except as regard one house in Stafford) to my nephew Walter Craddocke, son and heir of my brother Francis Craddocke, and to his heirs males; with divers remainders over, in male tail, to my nephew Matthew Craddocke, son and heir of my brother

* Richard Cradock, merch^t, buried out of Mr. Jackson's house, Aug. 18, 1593. (Register of St. Antholin's, Budge Row, London.) Cf. the Jacksons named in the will.

George Craddocke, and to my nephew Mathew Craddocke, second son of my brother Mathew Craddocke deceased. Dorothy my wife £800. To my six sisters Jane Manwaring, Emme Dorrington, Katherine St. Quentin, Alice Ridley, Mary Palmer and Sarah White, each £40. To my nephew John Cowper fourscore pounds. To my niece Elizabeth Craddocke, wife of my nephew Mathew Craddocke, £10. To George Craddocke, son of the said Mathew, £20. To Anthony Dyott, son of my nephew Dyott, £10. To my niece Dorothy Sawyer, wife of Thomas Sawyer of Suffolk, mercer, £10. My nephew and servant Thomas Newton £20. Sister Margaret Nelson £5. Nephew Edward Manwaring, Esq., £20. Old servant Isabell Robinson £5. Poor of Stafford £5. Residuary legatee: my wife. Executors: my wife and the said Edward Manwaring. Witnesses: John Chelwarde, Thomas Whitegrave, John Lee, Thomas Thurstans. Proved 31 Oct., 1618, by the executors named. (P. C. C. Meade, 93.)

Will of SAMUEL CRADOCK, Rector of Thiselton, co. Rutland, dated 24 Sept., 1652. Son Mathew £20. Son Samuel my brasse clocke and Mr Perkins his works and all my manuscripts. All the rest of my estate I bequeath to my wife Elizabeth, intreating her to provide for the rest of my children as God shall enable her. Sole executrix: my wife; and I enjoin her to give £10 apiece to all my children at their marriages in consideration of £100 given to my daughter Jorden (being the legacy of my daughter Mary deceased), which should have been divided amongst them. Witnesses: William Redish, Edward Caunt, Richard Ridall. Proved 26 Aug., 1653, by the executrix.

(P. C. C. Brent, 79.)

In the above most interesting wills we have much light thrown on the pedigree and connections of Matthew Cradock, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Company—Richard, George and Thomas Cradock being the uncles, and Samuel, Rector of Thistleton in Rutland, the elder brother of the Governor. The will of Matthew Cradock himself has been already printed.* Pedigrees of the family will be found both in the British Museum and the College of Arms,† and these are considerably amplified and corrected by the wills, as may be seen by comparison with the authorities cited.

The family arms were: Argent, on a chevron azure, a mullet charged with a crescent for difference. Crest: A bear's head couped sable, muzzled gules.‡

Governor Cradock himself never came to New England but his interest in the Colony was unflinching and generous; besides many mercantile ventures here, he built no less than two houses in Marblehead and Medford§ which were sold after his death.

* See *Hist. of Medford* by Charles Brooks, Boston, 1855, pp. 90-92, and W. H. Whitmore in *N. E. Hist.-Gen. Register*, IX, 124.

† Add. MS., Brit. Mus., 10125, fo. 124, printed in *Register, loc. cit.* and Visitation London, 1634, in Harl. Soc., XV, 108.

‡ Loc. cit. supra, see also Whitmore's *Heraldic Journal*, I, pp. 4-5, 15.

§ Brook's *Hist. Medford, Mass.*, p. 46.

The date of his decease is uncertain, but the following entry probably refers to him:

"May 27, 1641, Matthew Cradock, merchant, one of the Members of Parliament for ye city of London, dies."*

Although Winthrop gives the date as probably 1644.† His will, however, was not probated until 1662 owing, in all probability, to the disturbed condition of the country during the Civil War and the ensuing period of the Commonwealth.

A George Cradock, who was of Boston, Mass., about the middle of the eighteenth century, was possibly a descendant of the Governor, and it is stated by Hutchinson that he was so,‡ but he was more probably of a comigerous family and perhaps derived from one of the five or more uncles of that distinguished man, from whom, however, we may with great certainty eliminate Francis Cradock of Wolverhampton, and George Cradock of Stafford, thus leaving either John, Thomas or William as his most probable ancestors.

Of the very suggestive Offley connection shown in the will of Richard Cradock in 1593, we may have more to say later, as it seems to indicate relations of another early New England family of high standing with that of Governor Cradock.

See also the Chancery Proceeding (Andrews vs. Glover§) recently printed in the *New England Historical-Genealogical Register*,|| with most interesting note by Mr. Walter K. Watkins. This valuable document completes our knowledge of the children of Rev. Samuel Craddock, Rector of Thistleton, and supports and supplements the information contained in the above wills.

Know all men by these presents that I, SAMUEL DALE of Braintree in the county of Essex, Gent, being now advanced in years, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following: First, I give and devise unto my cousins John Ruggles of Bocking in the said county, clothier, and Thomas Heckford of Braintree, draper, all that my messuage in the occupation of Moses Griffith, surgeon, situate in Bocking, and all those my lands lying in Little Leighs, in the occupation of William Drake, Robert Schooling and James Shonke, for the term of sixty-nine years in case Christian Dale my daughter shall so long live, in trust that they the said John Ruggles and Thomas Heckford shall provide for the said Christian; and after the decease of the said Christian I give and devise all the aforesaid premises unto my nephew John Dale and his heirs for ever, subject to the payment of £10 yearly to my nephew Francis Dale during the term of his natural life, to which Francis Dale I give also one shilling to be paid when demanded. I give and devise unto my said nephew John Dale and his heirs my messuage called Wigly-house lying in Ovington, co. Essex, now in the several occupations of Samuel Kempe, Richard Smith and John Ingham; also my messuage in the parish of St. Gregory in the town of Sudbury,

* *N. E. Hist.-Gen. Register*, XI, 296.

† Winthrop's *Journal*, Savage's Edition, I, 2.

‡ Hutchinson's *Hist. Mass.*, p. 23.

§ Chan. B. & A., Chas. I, A. 51/60.

|| January, 1910, Vol. LXIV, pp. 84-86.

co. Suffolk, now in the occupation of Samuel Wiatt, Mary White, widow, and Sarah Cox; and also my messuage in the occupation of Francis Little, victualler, in Braintree, called the White Horse. To Samuel Clapham my servant and his heirs my cottage in Braintree in the occupation of Henry Spooner. And whereas John Clapham of Felsted, wheelwright, stands indebted to me in the sum of £41-6-6, I do hereby forgive to him the half part of said sum, and the other half part I give unto the said Samuel Clapham. I give unto my nephew Francis Dale my History of Harwich and the third edition of my Pharmacologia, as they are in my Library. And whereas at the request of my great-nephew Thomas Dale, then of Bishopgate, London, but now of James Towne in South Carolina in America, I became bound unto William Leigh of St. Olave, Southwark, co. Surrey, skinner, in the sum of £40 for the payment of £20 by obligation dated 11 Nov., 1731, which said sum of £20 I paid to the said William Leigh, and which sum hath not been repaid me notwithstanding that the said Thomas Dale, together with one Peter Goudett, did become bound unto me for the repayment thereof, now my mind is that the said sum shall be forgiven the said Thomas Dale, and that my executors do deliver the said bond unto him my said nephew when demanded. To the Master, Wardens and Society of Apothecaries of London all such my books in Botany as at present they have not, and also all my Hortus Siccus or collection of dried plants, including those collected by my kind friend and neighbour the late learned Mr John Ray, on condition that the said Master and Wardens shall erect proper conveniences in their Physick Garden at Chelsey for the reception thereof, and shall make such regulations for the preservation thereof as shall be approved by Sir Hans Sloane, Bart, M. D., President of the Royal Society. To my daughter Christian all the furniture in my chamber except the Buroy. To my nephew William Grey all my woolen wearing apparel, and to his sister one shilling. The rest of my goods I give to my nephew John Dale, whom I appoint executor. My kinsman Thomas Heckford to be supervisor of my will and assistant unto my executor in seeing my body buried in the Tomb with my two Wives in case my executor should not be here in time. Dated 5 August, 1738. /Signed: S. Dale/ Witnesses: Robt: Swift, Wm: Whitehead, Ralph Peers. Codicil dated 17 March, 1738-9, devising the messuage in Ovington, called Wigly-house unto my daughter Christian Dale for life, with remainder to my nephew John Dale, and giving unto my servants and assistants John Clapham, junior, Jeremiah Clapham, Thomas Clapham and William Bowes a guinea apiece. Witnesses: William Rayment, Thos: Sturgeon, Jno: Yeldham, junior. Proved 6 April, 1739 by the executors named. 16 Feb., 1769-70, commission to Sarah Dale, spinster, daughter and administratrix of John Dale, deceased, whilst living nephew and executor of above testator, to administer goods of the said testator, left unadministered by the said John Dale, who died intestate.

(Commissary London, Essex and Herts, Register Bull., folio 212.)

(To be continued.)

CHURCH REGISTER OF THE WALPECK
CONGREGATION.

COMMENCED WITH THE PASTORAL SERVICE OF JOH. CASPARUS
FRYENMUTH. PREACHER THERE, MAY 31, 1741.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 43 of the RECORD).

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1791.			
July 31.	Jacobus Van De- merk Margaret Brinck	Sarah, b. 2 Jan., 1791	
Aug. 20.	John Schoonhoven Elizabeth Cortrecht	Elizabeth, b. 3 Aug., 1791	
	Lodewyck Warner Sarah Freeman	Daniel, b. 20 July, 1791	
	Joseph Swartwout Nelly S c h o o n - hoven	Benjamin, b. 31 May, 1791	
Aug. 22.	Thomas Chollins Lea Mollen	Barbary, b. 17 June, 1791	
Dec. 4.	William Brinck Sarah Van Tilbury Thomas Brinck	Sarah, b. 23 July, 1791 Jacobus, b.	
	Sarah Barthron	2 Nov., 1791	
Dec. 16.	Gerrit Van Campen Anny Beaker	Elizabeth, b. 26 Sept., 1791	
1792.			
Jan. 15.	Henderick Decker Majory Westbrook	Andries Dingman, b. 12 Dec., 1791	A. Dingman, J. Ding man
	Jacobus Van Aken Jannica Decker	Daniel, b. 5 Nov., 1791	
Jan. 16.	Benjamin Van Aken Margariet Chesnor	Ann, b. 13 Nov., 1791	
March 5.	John Swartwood Sarah Decker Frederick Waarner Elizabeth Maus	Esaia, b. 20 Nov, 1791 Frederick, b. 8 Feb., 1792	
	Nicholas Schoon- hoven Rachel Van Aken	Rachel, b. 3 Dec., 1791	
May 27.	Redolvus Schoon- hoven Hanna Hanshaw	Mary, b. 16 April, 1792	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1792.			
May 27.	Samuel Gonsaly Elshe De Witt	Catharine, b. 11 Dec., 1791	
	Henry Van De- merk	Caty, b. 23 April, 1792	
	Daggy Daley		
	Antony Cortright	Abram, b.	
	Lena Emmens	18 April, 1792	
Aug. 19.	Harmanus Van Aken	May, b. 15 June, 1792	
	Hannah Wood		
Sept. 8.	James Smith, not baptized	Rodolvus, b. 25 March, 1792	
	Lidia Bartron		
Sept. 9.	Benjamin Rose- krans	John, b. 19 July, 1792	
	Grietie Schoon- hoven		
Feb. 6.	Alexander Swart- wood	Absalom, b. 28 June, 1791	
	Caty Schoonmaker		
Sept. 11.	Benjamin Over- field, not baptized	Paul, b. 22 May, 1792	
	Maragrit Henshaw		
1793.			
Feb. 3.	A b r a h a m Van Campen	Margaret, b. 27 Sept., 1792	
	Rosanny Rosekrans		
1792.			
Dec. 26.	John Van Campen	Susannah, b. 27 April, 1792	
	Susannah Van Gar- den		
	John Van Arnum	Susannah, b. 17 Aug., 1792	
	Sarah Depuy		
	Gerret Van Cam- pen	William, b. 27 Nov., 1792	
1793.	Hannah Beaker		
May 5.	Daniel Barttron	Elizabeth, b. 24 Aug., 1792	
	Ledia Van Vliet		
June 23.	Cornelius Van Horn	Elizabeth, b. 18 April, 1793	
	Catherine Willer		
	Joseph Swartwout	Elias, b. 10 May, 1793	
	Nelly Schoonhoovn		
March 19.	Isaac Van Aken	Rachel, b. 18 Sept., 1792	
	Barbery Shephaly		

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1793.			
March 19.	Even Beven Hannah Culver, de- ceased 4 yrs. ago	Moses, b. 16 Dec., 1788	
	Even Beven Cattrina Carmer	John, b. 13 Oct., 1792	
June 25.	A b r a h a m Van Campen, Jr.	Andrew, b. 11 April,	
	Sarah Cape	1793	
Aug. 4.	Samuel Consalus Elsy De Wit	Mary, b. 1 July, 1793	
	Daniel Swartwood Caty Vanaken	David, b. 19 Sept., 1793	
	John Schoonhoven Alasabeth Curt- right	Abraham, b. 7 Sept., 1793	
	John Depue - Hannah Decker	Elesabeth, b. 18 July, 1793	
	Jems Vengarden Elizabeth Vengar- den	Catey, b. 22 June, 1793	
	Bengamin Emson Elizabeth Prize	Roberd, b. 22 M a y , 1793	
	Peter Cusaw Leana Venauken	J a n e , b. 3 Sept., 1790 Isaac, b. 3 July, 1793	
1794.			
Feb. 16.	John Van Demerck Janntie Cortreck Hendericus Van Demerck Elizabeth Wasbon	Knelia, b. 17 Dec., 1793 John, b. 7 Dec., 1793	
1793.			
Sept. 2.	Samuel Van De- merck, deceased Jennica Van Vliett	Derck, b. 17 Oct., 1784 Cherk, b. 16 May, 1788	
Dec. 1.	Abraham Brokaw Seletie Westbrook	Sally, b. 10 Nov., 1793	
1794.			
March 30.	B e n j a m i n Van Aken Margaret Chasnor Henry Decker Marory Westbrook	Elshe, b. 22 Jan., 1794 Blandiena, b. 1 March, 1794	
May 11.	James Swartwout Martha Erl	E b e n e z e r , b. 10 Jan., 1794	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1794.			
May 11.	Thomas Brinck Sarah Bertron	Elizabeth, b. 15 April, 1794	
	Isaac Schoonmaker Mary Swartwout	Martha, b. 13 Dec., 1793	
	Elias Van Demerck Lena Carmer	Jeremia, b. 29 Jan., 1794	
July 6.	Harmanus Van Aken	Philip, b. 6 April, 1794	
	Hannah Wood Hendericus Van Demerk	Jacobus, b. 12 May, 1791	
	Paggy Dayly John Swartwout Sarah Decker	Permele Berton, b. 23 April, 1794	
Aug. 17.	James Van Aken Jannetie Decker Jacob Snider Mary Schonhoven	John, b. 9 June, 1794 Rebecca, b. 24 June, 1793	
	Benjamin Over- field, not baptized Margarit Hensaw	Sarah, b. 9 June, 1794	
Oct. 19.	Lodewick Warner Sarah Freman	Maragriet, b. 18 Sept., 1794	
Dec. 21.	Casparus Van Aken Johannah Van De- mark	Joseph, b. 8 Oct., 1794	
	Jacobus Van De- merk Margaret Brinck	Benjamin Berton, b. 21 Oct., 1794	Benjamin Barten, Johannah
1795.			
	Samuel Consolis Elcy De Wit	Sarah, b. 23 July, 1795	
	John Depue Hanah Decker	Blandena, b. 14 Aug., 1795	
	Hanery Shoon- maker Blandena Ven Campen	Moses, b. 25 June, 1795	
	Jems Ven gorden Elesa Bath Vengor- den	Hannah, b. 29 July, 1795	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1796.			
Jan. 26.	Lewis Fortnor Elizabeth Blair	Margarit Knikendal, b. 2 March, 1795	
May 8.	John Teel Catherine Van De- merk	Benjamin Van De- merk, b. 7 March, 1796	
July 10.	Hermanus Van Aken Hannah Wood Christian Hyde l- berk Caty Nince Alexander Eastlich Betsy Britin James Smith Ledy Berthron Casparus Van Aken Johannah Van De- merk Anny Van Garden, not married John Swartwout Sarah Decker Henry Decker Marjory Westbrook Benjamin Rose- krans Peggy Schoon- hoven John Van Demerk Jenny Cortright	Genny, b. 5 June, 1796 William, b. 23 June, 1796 Betsy, b. 30 April, 1796 James, b. 14 May, 1796 Mary, b. 26 April, 1796 Benjamin, G. V. Bunschoten, b. 8 Jan., Gonda Van Gam 1796 Thomas, b. 21 June, 1796 Abraham, b. 14 June, 1796 Nicholas, b. 31 Jan., 1796 Peter, b. 15 June, 1796	
1795.			
June 17.	James Smith Ledy Berthron	David, b. 5 Oct., 1794	
1796.			
	John Schoonhoven Elizabeth Cort- recht Daniel Bertran Ledia Van Vliet Benjamin Empson Elizabeth Price	Rebecca, b. Henry Schoonhoven, 21 July, Rebecca Montanye 1796 David, b. 15 Jan., 1796 Ann, b. 14 March, 1789 Sarah & Rachel, b. 29 Jan., 1794	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1794.			
Oct. —.	Rodolvus Schoonhoven Hannah Hanshaw	Daniel, b. 10 Aug., 1794	
1796.			
Aug. 21.	Thomas Brinck Sarah Berthron	Thomas, b. 24 July, 1796	
1797.			
June 25.	Jacobus Van De-merck Margaret Brinck Benjamin Van Aken Margaret Chesnor Henry Van De-merck Margarit Dayly	Nancy, b. 24 Jan., 1797 Jacob, b. 15 Sept., 1796 Mary, b. 15 Oct., 1796	
July 23.	John Nice Helena Westbrook	William, b. 24 June, 1797	
Aug. 27.	James Westbrook Gertie Brinck Samuel Gonsalis Elshe De Witt Jacobus Van Aken Jenneke Decker Jacob Decker Temperance Mash Bernardus Swartwout Rymerig Van Etten David Berthron Ledia Van Vliet Rodolvus Schoonhoven Hannah Hanshaw William Schoonhoven Jane Brinck	Peter, b. 5 Aug., 1797 Elizabeth, b. 18 July, 1797 Grietie, b. 7 Aug., 1797 Ephraim, b. 21 July, 1797 Knelia, b. 22 June, 1797 Daniel, b. 6 July, 1797 Sarah, b. 22 May, 1797 Benjamin, b. 14 Aug., 1797	
1798.			
Jan. 7.	Daniel Baker Helena — James Vangardon Elizabeth, his wife Abraham Van Campen Sarah, his wife Jonas Smith Ana Maria, his wife	Jane, b. 11 Nov., 1797 Rebecca, b. 8 Sept., 1797 Sarah, b. 8 Nov., 1797 Margaret, b. 29 Jan., 1797	Testis—Parents

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1798.			
Jan. 7.	Jonathan Jones Sevila, his wife	Jonathan, b. 28 M a y , 1797	
	Joshua Westbrook Elisabeth Vanaken Levi Brink Anna Culver	Sarah, b. 9 Sept., 1797 Catherine, b. 14 June, 1797	
March 4.	Henericus Vande- mark Eliz — Jacob Smith Susanna —	Rachel, b. 16 Nov., 1797 Han. George, b. 14 Jan., 1798	Rachel Wasben George Smith
July 22.	— Johanna Shonoven Moses Vangorden Elizabeth Van net- ten Levi Rosenkrans Mary Hankinson Simon Van horn Sarah Dunnun Thomas Brink Sarah Petron Herman Van Aken Hannah Wood Moses Chambers Rhody Riggs Nathaniel Harriot Polly Chambers Derick Brinck Caty Chambers Benjamin Rose- krans Pegay S c h o o n - hoven James Smith Ledy Berthron John Depuy ~ Hannah Decker Jonas Smith Anny Mary —	Anna, b. 4 May, 1798 Jeminy, b. 12 M a y , 1798 William, b. 1 A p r i l , 1798 Simon, b. 8 Jan., 1796 Caty, b. 28 April, 1798 Sarah, b. 10 April, 1798 Aaron, b. 14 June, 1798 John, b. 17 Dec., 1797 Samuel, b. 22 S e p t . , 1797 Matthew, b. 7 M a r c h , 1799 Evert, b. 17 July, 1798 Benjamin, b. 18 June, 1798 Daniel, b. 14 Sept., 1798 John Philip, b. 28 Oct., 1798	
1799.			
April 28.			Philip Smith, Doro- thea, his wife

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1799.			
April 28.	Jonathan Jones Sivilla — Wm. Lockerby Anna — Garret Van Camp Anna — James Vandemark, Jr. Margaret — John Thiel Cathrina — John Swartwood Sarah —	Nancy, b. 20 April, 1799 Mary, b. 2 Aug., 1798 Mary, b. 27 Sept., 1798 Casparus, b. 15 May, 1799 Fred'k, b. 5 Aug., 1798 Blandina, b. 30 Sept., 1798	Casparus Vanake and wife Johanna Vandemark Peter Oversheimer, Susanna, his wife
	Jenny — Peter Drach Elizabeth — Levi Brink Anna Culver	Johanna, b. 3 Oct., 1798 Joh. Wil- liam, b. 4 July, 1798 Thomas, b. 25 Dec., 1799	
1800.	James Van Aaken Jane Decker James Westbrook Geertje Brink Aaron Decker Jane Brokaw John Vandermerk Jane Cortright Thomas Brink Sarah Bertrand John Tiel Catharine Vander- merk Henry Vandermerk Elizabeth Wach- man Benjamin Vander- merk Mary Cortright John Letts Catharine Van Camp	Hannah, b. 13 July, 1800 Maria, b. 22 Sept., 1800 Abraham Brokaw, b. 28 Oct., 1800 Elizabeth, b. 7 Oct., 1800 Catharine, b. 17 Feb., 1800 Elizabeth, b. 25 Jan., 1800 Nicholas, b. 30 Nov., 1799 Jacobus, b. 28 March, 1800 Moses, b. 31 Jan., 1800	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1800.	Solomon Hover Peggy Bolton	Benjamin Van Gar- den. b. 20 April, 1800	
1801.	Henry Decker Magere Wesbroek Moses Van Gorden Elizabeth Van Natte Solomon Rose- cranse Catharine Van Gor- den Henry Washburne Sarah Harris John Swartwood Sarah Decker Gilbert Carmer Margaret Decker Nicholas Schoon- hoven Susannah Lane Abraham Decker Mary — Evert Hornebeck Jinny Vanake Garret Van Camp Anna Becker Simeon Marsh Jenny — Frederick Warner Elizabeth Wass John Demmon Elizabeth Scoot Jacob Smith Susan Fritche Benjamin Vanaken Margaret Chesner Isaac Curtwright Susannah Deary	Elijah, b. 7 May, 1801 Magdalen, b. 24 Sept., 1800 John, b. 23 Oct., 1800 Noah, b. 16 Nov., 1800 John, b. 30 April, 1801 A sa Bald- win, b. 23 Oct., 1800 Jacob, b. 11 Dec., 1799 Simon In- gles, b. 24 Feb., 1801 Leah, b. 8 April, 1800 Benjamin, b. 5 July, 1800 Margaret, b. 14 Sept., 1800 John, b. 28 Jan., 1801 Elijah, b. 24 July, 1797 Jesse, b. 28 July, 1799 Frederick, b. 27 Sept., 1800 Hannah, b. 7 March, 1801 Leah, b. 18 June, 1800	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1801.	Jonathan Jones Sevilla Teter John Van Camp Susannah Van Gorden	Edward, b. 17 Oct., 1800 Jinny, b. 15 May, 1800	
May 31.	Jacob Cole Phebe Nash	Sarah, b. 16 Sept., 1800	Baptized by Henry Polhemus
May 31.	William Schoon- hoven Jane Brink	James, b. 14 Jan., 1799	
Aug. 30.	Levi Decker Marthah Follet	Garret Broadhead, b. 2 Aug., 1801	Garret Broadhead, Affy Decker. Bap- tized by Rev. Elias van Bunschoten
1802.			
May 29.	Conrad Klein Margareth —	Elizabeth, b. 14 May, 1798	John Smith, Mar- gareth, his wife. Baptized by Chris- tian Enderes
	Thomas Decker Susanna —	Henry Shoe- maker, b. 4 Dec., 1801	
	Benjamin Van De Mark Mary — John Lesch Catharine —	Catharine, b. 20 Dec., 1801 John Philip, b. 6 March, 1802	
	Philip Smith Dorothea —	Margareth, b. 27 Feb., 1802	John Smith, Mar- gareth —
	Michael Smith Sarah — Abraham Smith Sevele —	John, b. 6 March, 1802 Elisabeth, b. 2 Jan., 1802	Leonhard Kehrns, Catharine — Jacob Smith, Mar- gareth Smith
	Andrew Schonau- vel Magdalen Schnaw- bel	Joseph, b. 24 Aug., 1801	
Sept. 30.	Henry Vandemark Elizabeth Wise- born James Vandemark Margareth Brink Henry Vandemark Margareth Daily Jacob Schmidt Susanna —	James, b. 1 Jan., 1802 Rachel, b. 31 July, 1801 Susanna, b. 16 Nov., 1800 Daniel, b. 21 May, 1802	Rachel Wiseborn and the mother of the child

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1802.			
Sept. 30.	George Nice	Daniel, b. 18	
	Elizabeth Schoon- maker	Feb., 1802	
	Isaiah Mixter	Mary, b. 22	
	Leah Vandemark	Sept., 1801	
	John Tiehl	James, b. 29	
	Catharine Van de- mark	Jan., 1802	
	Elizabeth Decker	Anna, b. 1	Abraham Decker,
		March, 1802	Mary Van Gorden, the grandparents
	Joshua Westbrook	Rachel, b. 20	
	Elizabeth Van Au- ken	March, 1802	
	John Dimon	James, b. 28	
	Elizabeth Scott	June, 1801	
	Jacob Cole	Abraham, b.	
	Phebe March	— Oct., 1802	
	John Peters	Mary, b. 22	
	Elizabeth Smith	Oct., 1802	
1803.			
	Laudewick Smith	Jacob, b. 2	
	Mary Binckner	Jan., 1803	
	Aaron Decker	John, b. 8	
	Jane Brokaw	Jan., 1803	
July 10.	Casparus Van	David, b. 1	
	Aken	May, 1803	
	Johannah Van De- merck		
	John Van Demerck	Abraham,	
	Jane Cortright	b. 14 Feb., 1803	
	John Phresuer	Pheby, b. 18	
	Lena Bodine	Sept., 1802	
	Henry Decker	Bernardus,	
	Mary Swartwout	b. 9 Jan., 1803	
	Isaac Decker	David Van	David Van Garden,
	Susannah Cort- right	Garden, b. 8 Jan., 1803	Polly Emmens
	John Frink	Henry, b. 27	Henry Marvin, Anny
	Rachel Marvin	Jan., 1803	Van Horn
	William Schoon- hoven	Rhodolvus, b. 8 Oct., 1801	
	Jane Brinck		
	Peter Hover	Aariantie	
	Susannah Cort- right	Schoon- maker, b. 14 April, 1803	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1803.			
July 10.	Manuel Brinck Lena Smith Salomon Hover Peggy Cotton	Sarah, b. 6 Dec., 1802 Lodewick, b. 13 July, 1802	
	Gysbert Van Gar- den Lena Van Garden John Litch Caty Van Campen Richard French Easter Scrosman	Catrina, b. 6 Nov., 1802 John, b. 22 Nov., 1802 Selitie, b. 16 Aug., 1799 Susy, b. 25 June, 1801	
	John Brinck Betchey Howel	Benjamin, b. 31 July, 1800 Peter, b. 17 July, 1802	
Oct. 16.	Thomas Decker Susanna Shoemaker George Nyce Elizabeth Shoemaker Richard French Esther Crosswell	Blandina, b. 5 May, 1803 William, b. 22 Aug., 1803 Caty, b. 14 Jan., 1803	
1804.			
May 27.	Andries Schnabel Magdalena Caler Henry Washburn Sarah Harris	Susanna, b. 4 Dec., 1803 Nicholas Schoon- hoven, b. 17 April, 1803	George Smith, Susan- na Smith
	Henry Van De- mark Margaret Dayly	Johanna Schoon- hoven, b. 26 Aug., 1803	Nicholas Schoon- hoven
	Benjamin Van De- mark Mary Cortright	William En- nes Cort- right, b. 12 Dec., 1803	
	Thomas Brink Sarah Burtron	Daniel, b. 17 Oct., 1802 Henry, b. 8 March, 1804	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1804.			
May 27.	John Tiel	Rosanna, b.	
	Caty Van Demark	20 Jan., 1804	
	John Decker	Seletje, b. 16	
	Mary Brokaw	Feb., 1804	
	James Van Aken	Eliza John-	
	Janneke Decker	son, b. 8	
		March, 1804	
	Leendert Gaeress	Abraham, b.	
	Catharina Smith	1 Oct., 1803	
		Isaac, b. 1	
		Oct., 1803	
	Nickolas Schoon-	Ezekiel, b. Ezekiel Schoon-	
	hoven	22 July, hoven	
	Susanna Lane	1801	
	William Lockerby	Robert, b. 20	
	Ann Chesner	Jan., 1803	
	William Schoon-	Levicia, b.	
	hoven	17 April,	
	Jane Brink	1804	
	Isaiah Mixture	John, b. 29	
	Lea Van Demark	July, 1803	

The following children were baptized by CASPAR WACH,
Ref. Preacher from the Dutch Valley, Morris Co.

1804.			
Sept. 4.	Christian Gun	Thomas, b. 2	George Smith, Susan-
	Susanna —	Jan., 1802	na, his wife
		Christian, b.	
		21 March,	
		1804	
	Jonas Smith	Barbara, b.	
	Anna Maria —	24 Aug.,	
		1803	
	Philip Smith	Philip, b. 27	
	Dorothea —	April, 1804	
	Jacob Smith	Johannes, b.	
	Susanna —	10 Aug.,	
		1804	
	Rudolf Kintner	J o h a n n Georg Michael and	
	Elisabetha —	Georg, b. 12	wife
		Sept., 1803	
	Moses Van Garden	Moses, b. 27	
	Elisabetha —	Oct., 1803	
	Simeon Van Netten	Maria, b.	
	Cornelia —	5 March,	
		1804	
	John Dimon	Assa Budd,	
	Elisabetha —	b. 6 April,	
		1804	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1804.			
Sept. 4.	Henry Van de Mark Elisabetha — George Cressman Sarah —	Banadiah, b. 12 June, 1804 Daniel, b. 30 June, 1804 John, the same day	
	John Depue Hannah — Benjamin Van Gorden Elisabetha — John Van Netten, Jr. Catharina — Lewis Layton Judith —	Moses, b. 10 April, 1804 Henry, b. 7 July, 1803 Cornelia, b. 27 July, 1804 Abraham Brokaw, b. 14 May, 1804	
	Benj. Depue Elisabetha — Peter Van est Abigal — Isaac Van est Elizebeth —	Nicolas, b. 29 July, 1804 Rebecca, b. 27 May, 1803 Cathy Ann, b. 27 June, 1803	
	William Smith Susanna —	John, b. 3 March, 1803 Jacob, b. 20 May, 1804	
Nov. 5.	William Custard Elisabeth Van Camp Joshua Smith Elisabetha —	Benjamin, b. 3 July, 1803 Benjamin Schoenover, b. 15 Sept., 1804	
1805.	John Nice Helena —	Catharina, b. 2 Jan., 1805	
	Aaron Decker Jane — Henry Decker Mary —	Daniel, b. 31 Jan., 1805 John, b. 9 Oct., 1804	
Oct. 13.	James Schoohoven Elizabeth Brooks Richard French Elizabeth V. Vlier- den	William Smith, b. 3 Aug., 1804 Marie, b. 18 Jan., 1805	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1805.			
Oct. 13.	Michael Van Vleet Anna Decker	John, b. 9 Sept., 1805	
1806.			
May 12.	James Van Kampen Sality Decker	Susannah, b. 6 Nov., 1805	Abraham Van Cam- pen. Handwriting of Dom. Van Bun- schoten
	Samuel Depuy Eliza Smith	Eleanor Maria, b. 20 May, 1802 Jane, b. 12 Nov., 1803 Samuel, b. 21 Dec., 1805	

The following children were bapitized by THOS. POMP, Ref. minister of Eastern Pennsylvania:

1806.			
May 15.	Jacob Smith Margareth — Lehnhart Geres Catharine — John Mack Margareth —	Philip, b. 6 April, 1806 Jonas, b. 12 May, 1806 Lena Van Auke, b 14 July, 1805	Philip Smith, Doro- thea — Jonas Smith, Anna Maria — Diterich Berck, Cath- arine —
	Abraham Smith Sibilla —	Catharine, b. 25 Dec., 1805	Parents
	Benjamin Van de Mark Mary — Josua Westbrook Elisabeth —	Sarah, b. 4 May, 1806 Samuel, b. 20 Nov., 1804	
	Jacob Steel Margareth — Isaac Mixter Lea Van de Mark	Henry, b. 23 April, 1806 Catharine Scoanover, b. 16 Sept., 1805	Mary Pegar
	Benjamin Sheldren Catharine —	Abraham, b. 9 March, 1804	Mother
Aug. 9.	John Brink Elizabeth — Robert Howy Charity — John Teel Catharine —	Samuel, b. 7 Aug., 1804 William, b. 4 Feb., 1806 Mary Ann, b. 24 May, 1806	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1806.			
Oct. 19.	Samuel Gunsauls Else ———	Susanna, b. 28 Sept., 1804	
	Henry Decker Mary ———	Catharine, b. 9 July, 1806	
	John Decker Mary ———	Peter, b. 18 Sept., 1806	
1807.			
April 16.	Jacob Smith Susannah ———	Samuel Smith, b. 24 Nov., 1806	
	Derick Brink Catharine ———	James Brink, b. 1 Feb., 1807	
	Christion Smith Mary ———	Elizabeth, b. 24 Sept., 1806	
April 17.	Thomas Brink Sarah ———	Mary, b. 1 Jan., 1806	
	Richard French Elizabeth ———	Sarah, b. 18 Jan., 1807	
	Levi Brink Ann ———	James, b. 13 Oct., 1806	
	Philip Smith Toriteawe (Doro- thea) ———	Barbary, b. 7 Oct., 1806	
1808.			
Oct. 16.	Aaron Van Camp Leanah	John, b. 8 Oct., 1807	
1807.			
June 28.	Aaron Decker Jane Brocau	Salita, b. 15 June, 1807	
	Henry Van De- merk	Benjamin, b. 27 Aug., 1806	
	Margaret Daley	Lea, b. 27 Aug., 1806	
	William Custard Elizabeth Van Campen	Susannah, b. 12 Jan., 1805	
		Sarah, b. 18 Feb., 1807	
Aug. 2.	John Nyce Lanah Westbrook Nathanel Vanaken Nancy Westbrook	George, b. 15 June, 1807 Mahala Mariah, b. 21 Dec., 1806	

(To be continued.)



Thacher

HERALDIC DESCRIPTION

ARMS: Gules, a cross moline *argent*; on a chief *d'or*, three grasshoppers, proper.

CREST: A grasshopper, proper, resting on a helmet, visor closed.



Guilherme

THACHER-THATCHER COAT-OF-ARMS.

BY JOHN R. TOTTEN,

Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and New England
Historic-Genealogical Society.

From the earliest period of English history up to the time of the Puritan revolution, the right to "bear arms" or use armorial insignia in any form was strictly regulated by the law of the land. The Heralds appointed by the Crown were delegated to grant the privilege to bear such arms, and were also empowered to prevent unauthorized individuals from exercising such rights under the penalty of the law. These Heralds in their periodic "Visitations" of the various counties of England, exercised their legal functions, and kept recorded in the archives of their office the rolls of those entitled to bear arms, together with a full heraldic description of the arms thus borne, and in many instances the full pedigrees of the individual entitled to bear them. The manuscript records of these periodic "Visitations" have in many instances been placed before the public in printed duplicates of the original, giving the record of those in certain counties at the time of that particular "Visitation" who by the Heralds were recognized as having the indisputable right to use such armorial insignia. For the purposes of this article it is necessary to refer to only one of such published Visitation, viz.: *The Visitations of Sussex in 1530 and in 1633-4*, published by the Harleian Society of England.

The right to bear arms was the official recognition of an existing aristocracy, and it was natural that at the breaking out of the Puritan reforms in England, the recognition of this aristocratic privilege should spring into some disrepute among those who swayed the destinies of the land at that time. It followed from this condition of affairs that during the time of the Puritan upheaval and subsequent thereto up to the present time the same rigid scrutiny of the use of armorial insignia in England has not existed as it did exist previous to that period. However, the right to bear arms exists by law today in England as it did in the past, even though the transgression of that same law is not punished now by the severe penalties in force before the Puritan revolution.

If a family in England can trace its origin to one to whom the right to bear arms has been duly granted by the properly constituted authority, then the members of that family, subject to the laws of Heraldry, can make use of such arms as an inalienable right granted unto them by the law.

For many years subsequent to the discovery of this country the larger part thereof which was settled was under the dominion of the English crown, and hence the laws of England were the

fundamental laws of this land. An individual in this land, therefore, at that time belonging to an English family entitled to bear arms, was, from the fact that he was a subject of England, entitled likewise to make such use of his Heraldic inheritance as were permitted by the then well-known laws of Heraldry.

Such was the legal status of Heraldry in this country up to the time of the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent adoption of the Constitution of the United States. The very essence of the Constitution of this country is repugnant to the fostering of an aristocratic class, and such was the spirit of the founders of our fundamental law that by specific wording of the Constitution barriers were erected to prevent the establishment in the future of any officially recognized aristocracy. Hence any one who swears allegiance to the United States, loses by his oath any legal right he may have had in another country to a recognized use of Heraldic insignia. The use of such insignia however, has not been specifically prohibited by the law of the land, and hence its use has continued in force here by the toleration of a government indifferent to a usage which it feels is of too little importance to materially affect the serious underlying democracy of the people at large.

The knowledge that certain families in the United States are descended in direct line from families of foreign origin entitled to bear arms is perhaps a matter of justified pride on the part of the representatives of the branches of these families who are now citizens of the United States. The study of family history of recent years has become so popular, that the desire for knowledge of blood right to use armorial insignia has increased so that it has become desirable to ascertain with as much accuracy as possible the amount of evidence existant in support of the blood (not legal) right of an individual in this country to make use of the heraldic insignia conferred in the past by law on an individual bearing his family name.

The largest group of the Thacher-Thatcher family in the United States is that composed of the descendants of Antony² Thacher of Yarmouth, Mass., and of his nephew, Rev. Thomas¹ Thacher of Old South Church, Boston, Mass.—both of whom are descendants of the Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, Co. Somerset, England—the most remote known ancestor of this branch of the family, and who was for fifty (50) years, 1574-1624, vicar of the parish church at Queen Camel, where he died in 1624, while still vicar.

Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, had the following children:

- 1 Rev. Peter² Thacher, b. —, 1587-8 d. Feb. 14, 1640-1, at Salisbury, Eng.
- 2 Antony² Thacher, b. —, 1588-9; d. —, 1667, at Yarmouth, Mass.
- 3 John² Thacher, b. —, 1590-1; d. —, 1653-1655, at Queen Camel, Eng.

4 Giles² Thacher, b. —, 1591; d. —, 1602, at Queen Camel, Eng.

5. Thomas³ Thacher, b. —; d. —; m. Sept. 24, 1621, at Queen Camel, to Marie Lokier.

Rev. Peter² Thacher was the well known Puritan rector of the parish church of St. Edmund in Salisbury, England, from 1622 until his death in 1640-1. His son, Rev. Thomas³ Thacher, his only child known to have come to this country, came over in 1635, on the ship *James*, and subsequently became the first pastor of the Old South Church in Boston, and died there Oct. 15, 1678, while still pastor of that church. He was one of the best known and most highly honored men of Boston of his time, and was the founder of the Boston branch of the Thacher family.

Antony³ Thacher came over to this country on the ship *James* in 1635, having in his charge his nephew, Rev. Thomas³ Thacher (then a lad of fifteen). Antony³ Thacher settled in Yarmouth, Mass., of which town he was one of the original grantees. He was one of the leading men of his community and the founder of the Cape Cod branch of the Thacher family.

John³ Thacher lived and died in Queen Camel, England, and we have no knowledge of any of his descendants coming to this country.

Giles³ Thacher died at Queen Camel, England, before reaching maturity.

Thomas³ Thacher, so far as is known lived and died in Queen Camel, England; we have no knowledge of his children. His wife Marie was witness to the will of John³ Thacher in 1653. On the 7th day of September, 1650, letters of administration were granted to Marie Thacher, widow of Thomas Thacher, late of Queen Camel, deceased.

The earliest record that we have of the use of a coat-of-arms by the Yarmouth-Boston branch of the Thacher family is found on the seal impressed in wax upon the letter sent by Rev. Thomas³ Thacher, pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, under date of 16-8, 1676, to his son Peter⁴ Thacher, who was at that time sojourning in London, England. A copy of this letter, with comments thereon, including a description of the seal attached to the signature, can be seen in Vol. VIII, pp. 177-8, April, 1854, issue of the *N. E. Hist.-Gen. Register*. The original of this letter passed down from Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher, to whom it was sent, to his descendants and was discovered later in the possession of Deacon Peter⁷ Thacher of Attleboro, Mass.; from him it came into the possession of his son, Hon. Peter⁸ Thacher of Cleveland, Ohio, who died Feb. 12 (or 13), 1880; it then came into the hands of his son Peter⁹ Thacher of Cleveland, Ohio, who died Jan. 19, 1891, at Lake Mary, Florida. This original letter was preserved with great care by Hon. Peter⁸ Thacher and his son, and by them was kept in a glass case to preserve it from further disintegration. At the time of its publication in the *New England Register* in 1854, it was in a fair state of preservation and the seal impressed thereupon was intact. Peter⁹

Thacher before his death presented this letter in its glass case to one of the antiquarian societies of Boston, where it is now deposited and may be seen. I am unable to state what society it was, but I have positive knowledge of its existence in the archives of some library in Boston, as I have seen in the collection of the late Hon. Peter Thacher of Newtown, Mass., a copy of the letter of Peter² Thacher of Cleveland, transmitting the letter to this Society.

The family arms are impressed in wax on this letter and when inspected in 1854, were thus described:

“Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief of gold, three grasshoppers, proper. Crest: A grasshopper proper.”

At the time when this letter was written, the right to bear arms in England and its dependencies was rigidly scrutinized and regulated by law, and an unauthorized assumption of this right was at least a misdemeanor and possibly a crime visited by punishment therefor. As America was at that time indisputably under the English crown, it follows that the use of a coat-of-arms here would be subjected to a certain amount of scrutiny even though it might not be as rigid as that exercised in the mother country. It is not, therefore, for a moment to be supposed that Rev. Thomas¹ Thacher, one of the leading divines of his day, and also one of the most prominent men of Boston, would have presumed to transgress the law in using such armorial insignia. The fact that he possessed this seal and used it is the strongest presumptive proof of his legal right so to do.

Rev. Thomas² Thacher died intestate. Had he left a will there would have undoubtedly been found attached to it after his signature an impression in wax of the above described seal. It is worthy of note, however, that in the inventory of his effects taken after his decease, is found an item, “gold seals,” and among these “gold seals” was unquestionably the seal which in 1676 had been impressed upon the above referred to letter, which seal in the distribution of his property became the property of one of his children.

Thomas⁴ Thacher, eldest son of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher also died intestate, and we have no will of his to examine for a reproduction of this seal. Rodolphus⁴ Thacher, second son of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher, died in Groton, Conn., in 1733, and his will, which is filed in the Probate Court of New London, Conn., originally bore a seal; a description of the seal I have never seen in any early writings on the subject, and now in 1910, when an inspection was made of the same, time had so destroyed the original impression as to leave nothing of it which is decipherable. Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher of Milton, Mass., youngest son of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher, died Dec. 17, 1727, and his will dated Feb. 12, 1721-2, bears a seal; this seal has not been described to my knowledge in the past, and an examination of the original will, made in 1910, develops the fact that it cannot now be deciphered, due to age and consequent deterioration. It is however a fair presumption that the wax impression on the

will of Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher of Milton was that of the self-same seal used on the letter of 1676; for the reason that Thomas⁵ Thacher, son of Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher of Milton, died on Dec. 19, 1725, leaving a will which is filed in the Suffolk County, Mass., Probate Court under the file number 4561. On this will with the signature of Thomas⁵ Thacher was in the past to be found impressed in wax a seal, which seal has been fully described in the past as bearing the same arms as these described in the letter of 1676.* It is a regrettable fact that in 1910 this same seal is so worn as to be incapable of description. Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher of Milton outlived his son Thomas⁵ Thacher, and it is probable that the seal on the latter's will was the family seal belonging to his father, who in his turn had impressed the same seal on his will although it is not now distinguishable. After the death of Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher, this seal was probably inherited by his son Oxenbridge⁶ Thacher, as we hear of it again subsequently as in the possession of his grandson Rev. Peter⁷ Thacher of the Brattle Street Church in Boston.

This seems to be a complete resumé of the evidence obtainable from family sources that the descendants of Rev. Thomas⁵ Thacher of Boston are entitled to bear arms, and it seems sufficient, for they were borne by the emigrant ancestor and have been used ever since by the successive generations of his descendants.

From the *Heraldic Journal*, Vol. IV, pp. 75-80, we see that the right to bear arms is conceded to this branch of the Thacher family by the expert authority of that publication, and that the arms impressed on the will of Thomas⁵ Thacher of Boston are therein described as: "Gules, a cross moline argent, on a chief three grasshoppers proper," and on the cut of the arms accompanying the article, which cut is an exact reproduction of the seal on the will of Thomas⁵ Thacher of Boston; the crest is also given as a grasshopper.

In the *Heraldic Journal*, Vol. I, pp. 113-140, is given a description of the "Gore Roll of Arms," the most ancient authority on the use of coat-of-arms in this country. On page 129 of this article, and number 53 of the Gore Roll, is given the description of the arms of Joshua Gee of Boston. These arms are the Gee arms quartered with those of the Thachers, and are thus described:

1st on a chevron, between three leopards' faces, as many fleurs-de-lys.

2nd a cross moline, on a chief three grasshoppers.

Crest, a wolf statant, regardant, ermine.

The 2nd quartering here described is as we see the arms of the Thachers.

Joshua Gee married Elizabeth⁴ Thacher, daughter of Judah⁴ Thacher of Yarmouth, Mass., and granddaughter of Rev. Thomas Thornton, pastor of the church of Yarmouth, Mass., for many

See *Heraldic Journal*, Vol. IV, p. 77, pub. 1868.

years. Thus we see that as early as 1696, the date of the marriage of Joshua Gee to Elizabeth¹ Thacher, we have record that the Yarmouth branch of the Thacher family claimed the right to bear these same described arms.

This is a full statement of the claims of the Boston-Yarmouth branch of the American Thacher family to bear arms. It now becomes necessary to connect this American branch of the family with the English Thacher family, who were likewise entitled to bear arms.

As we have stated, John² Thacher, the uncle of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher, lived, died and was buried in Queen Camel, Co. Somerset, England. He was buried there Feb. 25, 1653, under the middle aisle of the parish church, St. Barnabas, where a marble slab marks his grave. He left a nuncupative will, dated Feb. 21, 1653, this will was dictated and witnessed on that date and subsequently admitted to probate, and is on file in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. The will not being signed, but being simply dictated before witnesses, there is no seal attached to same to establish right to bear arms. This John² Thacher left, however, a widow Rebecca, who made a will dated Aug. 20, 1662, which was proved April 18, 1669, at Wells, England, and is now on file there in the Wells Registry of Probate, in the Archdeaconry Court, file number 36, of 1664. This will is signed "Rebeckha Thacher {^{SEAL OF}
ARMS} her mark." The seal which accompanies her mark and which is the distinguishing mark of her identity, is the seal of the Thacher family of Sussex Co., England, and has been carefully examined by a local genealogist of undoubted repute, who accompanied his description of said seal by a sketch of the same which fully confirms the description sent, which is as follows: "Gules, a cross moline, on a chief or, three grasshoppers. Crest, a grasshopper resting on a helmet." The tinctures and metals of this seal are of course not given in the wax impression, but are indicated by the conventional engraving known to heraldry. We thus see that on or about the same time, 1662 and 1676, Rebecca Thacher of Queen Camel, England, and her nephew, by marriage, were both using the same coat-of-arms, the only difference being that the seal used in England had the crest of a grasshopper resting on a helmet. The simultaneous use of the same armorial insignia by two branches of the same family, one in England and one in America, gives us the necessary clue in establishing the right of the American branch to use the English Thacher coat-of-arms here above described. No link in the argument is lacking to in any way render it anything but positive.

It is now to be determined to what particular Thacher-Thatcher family in England these above described arms belonged, in order to determine if possible the original cradle of the family in England.

In *Burke's General Armory* (edition of 1844) we find the following description of the Thacher arms which I quote in full, viz.:

"Thatcher (Essex and Sussex)—Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief or, three grasshoppers proper."

"Thatcher (the same arms)—Crest, a Saxon sword, or sceaux, proper."

"Thatcher (Ringmer, County Sussex), visitation of 1634—Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief of the last (*i. e.* argent), three grasshoppers azure."

"Thatcher—Gules on a cross moline argent, a crescent; on a chief or three birds volant, azure."

In *Fairbairns' Crests* (edition of 1905), the crest of the Thatchers of Essex is thus described, viz.:

"A Saxon sword or seax, proper" (see volume of plates, No. 171, No. 2).

In Vermont's *America Heraldica*, p. 117, we find the following extract, viz.:

"Thatcher:—Here is a clear pedigree from Rev. Thacher (or Thatcher), born in 1620, and belonging *without contest* to the Thatcher's of Ringmer, Co. Sussex, originally of County Essex (visitation of 1634). The arms we give are found on the seal of a letter written in 1676 by the first Thomas Thacher of Boston, to his son Peter, then in London. Said seal still exists. Arms: Gules, across moline argent; on a chief or, three grasshoppers proper. Crests: (*a*) A Saxon sword proper. (*b*) A grasshopper proper."

From the *Visitations of Sussex, 1530 and 1633-4*, we obtain the following references:

p. 217, "Thatcher of Warbill—Gules across moline argent, a chief or."

p. 217, "Thetcher—Gules, across moline argent, on a chief of the second (*i. e.* argent) three grasshoppers vert."

pp. 53-54, "John Thetcher of Ringmer in County Sussex, quartered with the arms of Lewknor. 1st quartering:—Gules, a cross moline argent, on a chief of the second (*i. e.* argent) three grasshoppers vert."

p. 209, "— Thacher of Presthawes, Esq., quartered with the arms of Piers. Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief or, three grasshoppers vert."

From a *Complete Body of Heraldry*, a large folio volume of the 18th Century apparently (title page and date missing), on file in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society's Library, a work of much evident erudition, we find:

"Thatcher: Gules, on a cross moline argent, a crescent; on a chief or, three birds volant, azure."

It would be possible to quote indefinitely from English authorities numerous other instances of the authorization and use of armorial insignia by various members of the Thacher-Thatcher family in that country, but were we to do so it would result in a multiplication of citations, all of which could properly be grouped under the general headings quoted above.

From all of the above citations we see that the arms borne by the Thachers-Thatchers in England group themselves into two classes, viz.:

1st class, which is subdivided into three groups, viz.:

a—Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief or, three grasshoppers proper.

b—Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief argent, three grasshoppers azure.

c—Gules, a cross moline argent: on a chief argent, three grasshoppers vert.

2nd class—Gules on a cross moline argent a crescent; on a chief or, three birds volant azure.

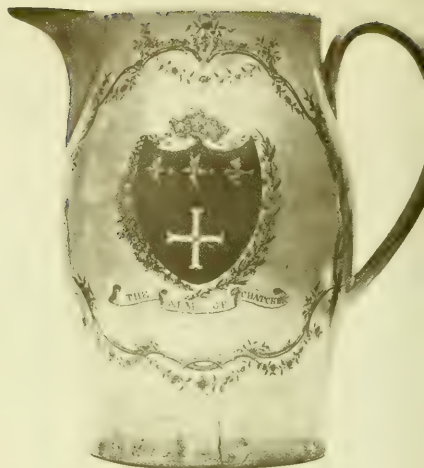
As regards the 1st class, the three subdivisions form in reality but two, dependent upon the metal of the chief. In one case it being given as or and in the other as argent. As regards the color of the grasshoppers, it would depend simply upon the interpretation of the term "proper" (*i. e.* natural color), and by some the proper color of a grasshopper would be regarded as "vert" (green), and by others as "azure" (blue). In point of fact the natural color of a grasshopper varies in shade all the way from yellow, through green to bluish green and to blue or azure.

As regards the 2nd class of arms, it would seem that the Thachers in England using such insignia formed an offshoot less numerous of the general stock, to whom had been granted certain modifications and augmentation of the arms originally granted to the family.

It is distinctly evident that the Thachers of the Yarmouth-Boston branch of the Somerset, England, family, grouped themselves in the 1st class, which has for its special armorial distinction the grasshopper. The evidence which we have presented herein connecting the Yarmouth-Boston-Queen Camel, England, Thachers with the 1st class, consists entirely of impressions in wax made by seals in the possession of various members of the family on both sides of the water. These impressions are absolute and perfect evidence in so far as the form and character of the arms are concerned, but being but impressions in wax are not positive evidence as to tinctures and metals used in the coloring of the arms unless the seals used were conventionally engraved to heraldically represent such colors. As far back as 1854, in describing the seal on the above quoted letter of 1676, the chief of the arms on the seal is described as being or, and the description of the seal on the will of Rebecca Thacher of Queen Camel, England, distinctly states that the chief is or, and moreover gives us the distinct statement that the crest, a grasshopper rests, upon a helmet, and in the cut accompanying the description of this seal the helmet is drawn in profile with visor closed, which in heraldry indicates that the bearer of such arms was an Esquire or Gentleman. Hence we have the direct evidence in all neces-



FRONT VIEW



FRONT SIDE VIEW



REAR SIDE VIEW

THATCHER-ARMS PITCHER



THATCHER ARMS

According to Selleck's *Verroath*

sary details that the arms of the Thacher-Thatcher family descended from Antony⁷ Thacher of Yarmouth, and his nephew Rev. Thomas² Thacher of Boston, is as follows. viz.:

Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief or, three grasshoppers, proper.

Crest: A grasshopper, proper, resting upon a helmet visor closed in profile, proper.

The statement quoted above from Vermont's *America Heraldica* that the Yarmouth-Boston Thachers are descended from the Thachers of Ringmer, Co. Sussex, England, I do not think to be established by the evidence, as the field of their arms was argent. It would seem more probable that they were of the same stock as — Thacher of Presthaves, who used the same arms except that the chief was or.

In our searches we have been able to positively trace the Yarmouth-Boston Thacher family back to 1574, when they were located in Queen Camel, England. The Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel is the earliest known progenitor of this family, and although we have, as given above, distinct evidence of his right to bear arms, yet it has been impossible to establish his direct connection genealogically with the Sussex Thatchers, owing to the fact that the Parish and Diocesan Records of Somersetshire are very imperfect, if not totally lacking previous to about 1600. The absence of these local records in no way, however, invalidates the claim that the Somersetshire Thachers and the Sussex Thachers are of the same original stock, which the common use of the same armorial insignia establishes beyond peradventure.

Much endeavor has been made to ascertain the significance of the grasshopper on the Thacher arms; but to my knowledge no satisfactory conclusion has been reached on the subject. From the fact that the grasshopper appears as a permanent feature of the ornamental iron work of the Royal Exchange in London, investigation has been conducted in that direction, developing the fact that the grasshopper which appears there is significant of the connection of the Gresham family with the establishment of the Royal Exchange, but no connection has been proven between the Gresham and Thacher-Thatcher families.

In Selleck's *History of Norwalk*, p. 469, there is given a cut of the Thacher coat-of-arms, supposed by him to represent the proper arms to be used by the Norwalk, Conn., Thachers. These Norwalk Thachers are all descendants of Antony⁷ Thacher of Yarmouth, Mass., and hence are entitled to use the arms as described above. The arms given in Selleck are as per the accompanying plate and are not those which the Norwalk Thachers should display. Mr. Selleck accepted what was supposed by his correspondents to be a correct representation of the Thacher arms; but their conclusions were drawn from insufficient study of the family history. The story of this coat-of-arms is as follows: In the early part of the 19th century, Daniel Thacher of Bridgeport, Conn., while abroad in England, became interested in

Thacher family history and there picked up in his travels an earthenware pitcher, bearing as decoration on one side (see plate) the Thatcher coat-of-arms as described above as arms of the 2nd class, and in front the name Anthony Thatcher, and on the other side a rural sketch of a landscape including ruins of an ancient structure of some architectural importance. He also obtained, from some source unknown, the description of the arms given in Selleck. As Daniel Thatcher's brother's name was Anthony Thatcher (of New London, Conn., the grandfather of the writer of this article), he brought the pitcher back to this country and presented it to him, and it is now by gift the property of the author of this article. From the description of the Thatcher arms obtained by Daniel Thatcher while in England, his son George W. Thatcher of St. Louis, Missouri, had painted a colored representation of the same, from a photograph of which painting the cut in Selleck's *Norwalk* was made. From whom Mr. Selleck obtained the photograph I cannot state. I have a copy of the photograph myself, but have never regarded it as in any way authoritative. The armorial description of these arms is as follows:

"Gules, on a cross moline argent, a crescent; on a field or, three birds volant." Crest a bird volant, resting on a mitre. Motto: *'Cedant Arma Togæ, Concedat Laurea Linguae.'*" Which motto by liberal translation would read: "The power of arms yielding to that of the church, let the eloquence of the pulpit take the place of the arbitrament of force." The evident argument of this coat-of-arms is that some Thatcher in the past laid aside his knightly right to bear arms and assumed the gown of a priest.

Whereas the arms themselves as given in Selleck and on the pitcher are well recognized in England as arms of a certain branch of the Thatcher family, yet I have never in any authority on the subject seen any crest of a mitre, either mentioned, much less authorized, and I can give no credence whatever to the right of any Thacher-Thatchers in this country to use such insignia. Certainly no Thacher of the Yarmouth-Boston family have any claim to use it.

Much emphasis is placed by the Yarmouth-Boston branch of the Thacher-Thatcher family on the spelling of the family name. The large majority of them claiming that the correct spelling of the name is Thacher, and they so spell it today. From a careful study of the facts of the case, I find the emigrant ancestors of the Yarmouth-Boston family and possibly four successive generations did so spell it. Subsequently to these five generations there has sprung up a change in the spelling of the name, the majority of those who continued to dwell in Boston and on the Cape have retained the spelling "Thacher," while those living in other parts of this country spell the name "Thatcher." In England the records show that the prevalent spelling of the name in all localities and all times has been "Thatcher," and the exception is to spell it "Thacher."

THE DUTCHER FAMILY.

TO THE BIRTHS OF THE 5TH GENERATION, WITH A FEW NOTES AS TO
SUBSEQUENT MEMBERS, AND AS TO THE ANCESTORS OF ALLIED
FAMILIES. ALSO, THE REVOLUTIONARY MEMBERS.

WALTER KENNETH GRIFFIN, B.Sc., London, B. A., LL. B.

ABBREVIATIONS:—K—Kingston D. Ch. Record. T—Tarrytown D. Ch. Record. N. Y.—N. Y. Dutch Ch. Record, 3 vols. N. Y. L.—N. Y. Lutheran Ch. Record. Holl. Soc.—Holland Society Year Book. N. Y. Gen.—N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record. M.—Marriage Entry. All references are to numbered entries when the printed record numbers entries. An asterisk (*) refers the reader to the re-appearance later, of the same number, when the name is printed in capitals, for further information. Detail as to the identity of sponsors is on the responsibility of the compiler. The births, etc., of the 5th generation are manifestly in complete.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 54, of the RECORD.)

12. ROELOF⁹ DE DUITSCHER (Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), b. at Marbletown, Ulster Co., N. Y.; d. 19 Jan., 1737; mar. banns 17 Nov., 1700 (K. M., 164), Jannetje Bresie (Brusy, Brisse, Bressy, Bresjes, Brosie, Brusie, Pressy, Prusie, Cressy), dau. of Christopher Bresie of the jurisdiction of Albany, and later a farmer at "Rulphian Kill" (Rulof Jansen's Kill?), near Livingstone Manor, Columbia Co., N. Y., and Christina Claeszen, *i. e.*, Christina, dau. of Nicholas, his wife. The family now, generally, bears the name Brusie. The brothers and sisters of Jannetje were numerous, and include Andries, who m. Engeltje Claeuw, 13 July, 1707, at Albany; Claertje or Clara, who m. Abraham Vosburg, by 1705; Nicholas, who m. Catalyntje Bond (see under No. 10), 8 Sept., 1706, at Poughkeepsie (Albany D. Ch. Record); Antje; Cornelis and Michiel, twins, bap. 2 July, 1686, at Albany; Margriet, bap. 16 May, 1690, at Albany; m. Ephraim Roos; Marie, bap. 27 Dec., 1691, at Albany; Geertruy, bap. 14 Jan., 1694, at Albany; m. Gerrit Decker; and Gabriel. From the Bresie family the names Christopher, Gabriel and Christina became common among Roelof de Duytscher's descendants. Mr. Henry Whittemore's *De Duytscher Genealogy*, copies of which are in the N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Society, N. Y. Historical, and Lenox Libraries is devoted to certain of the descendants of Roelof, and I have to thank Mr. Arthur Wickwire of N. Y. City, for his notes, prepared for that work. Roelof is, probably, the "rullof Johnson" who 1686-7 was private in Capt. Matthys Matthyssen's Company with "John Willemson" as corporal (1897, N. Y. State Historical Report, 2-451), at Kingston. In 1711, he and his brother David were volunteers on "Ye Expedition agst Canada" (Id., 2-441), thus thoughtfully entitling their descendants to membership in various Societies of Colonial Wars. 30 Nov., 1715, under Sergeant William White (father of Joshua White, No. 53), he, and his wife's brothers, Nicholas and Gabriel Bresie, and his son-in-law Joshua White, No. 53, were in the Livingstone Manor Independent Company (Id., 2-523). In the census of 1714, he and his household, including one slave, is given (Hist. of Dutchess

Co., 60). In 1720, or prior thereto, he was in Salisbury, Conn., where it is said, that he with John Dyckman, Abraham Van Deusen and Laur. Knickerbocker bought land, supposing it was within the New York borders (Rudd's *Hist. Sketch of Salisbury, Conn.*, and *Hist. of Litchfield Co. Conn.*, 520, 521). *De Deutscher Genealogy* gives a deed in full for 150 acres at New Milford, Conn., to Roelof, Aug. 29, 1720. In 1722 he and his wife appear at Linlithgo, Col. Co., N. Y., as sponsors to a child of his wife's sister, Clara Vosburgh (b. Bresie), and in 1727 at Claverack to a son of Abraham Van Deusen, *supra*. His land on the west side of the "Owsatunnock" River is mentioned, 26 May, 1726 (Conn. Col. Records, 7, p. 40). 8 Feb., 1729, by a "Margarett vote" at Westbury, Litchfield Co., Conn., he was elected to mark and record the horses, and 26 Feb., 1729, he took the oath of office (Orcutt's *New Milford*, 134, 135). He died, a large land owner, 19 Jan., 1737, his will, drawn in English, being proved 9 June, 1737, Rulof making his mark. The widow and sons were taxed on £330. *De Deutscher Genealogy* gives the will in full, also a family compromise because of a codicil. The widow died the 26 July, 1749. Rulof was a Weataug pioneer, a competent farmer, and his sons showed the upward tendency which has made our country a nation of ascent, not descent. Many descendants are still in Connecticut and Vermont. The military instinct was peculiarly strong, and the Revolutionary members include Capt. Roelof Dutcher of Connecticut. Issue:

52 Johannes' Duytser, *hap.* 21 Sept., 1701 (K., 1268); *wit.*: Dirck de Duytser (No. 10), Claartje (*i. e.*, Clara) Bresie (sister of Jannetje); *d. young.*

53 Christina Dutcher, *hap.* 8 Aug., 1703 (Albany). (See 1905 Holl. Soc., 29.) Named after her grandmother; *wit.*: Nicholas Bresie and Antje Bresie, her uncle and aunt. Not mentioned in her father's will, but alive as late as 1767; *m.* 13 or 24 Nov., 1720, at Claverack, N. Y. (1903 Holl. Soc., 7 and 13), Joshua White, *hap.* 1 May, 1698 (K., 1028), son of William White and Judith Meels or Meales, widow of Richard Hayes (see K., 359, 435, etc.), the Meels family being from New Haven, Conn. (see K. M., 63). Sergeant William White with his sons (see K., 779, 895, 1028, 1144, 1318) was early at Salisbury, Conn., and was with Abraham Van Deusen, the earliest purchaser there of Indian rights, and quite a prominent settler (*Hist. of Litchfield Co., Conn.*, 520). Nov., 1715, Joshua (whose name once appears as "Gasguve," *i. e.* Jas-ju-vé), under his father as Sergeant, and with his brothers and Roelof Dutcher (No. 12), was a private in the Independent Co. of Livingstone Manor (See No. 12). May, 1738, with his brothers and Christopher Dutcher, No. 54, he was a purchaser of original proprietary rights at Salisbury (*Hist. Litchfield Co., Conn.*, 547, and *Canaan First Settlers*), and was assessed on £66.10.0. March 21, 1767, his wife Christina applied for letters on the estate of her mother, to be issued to

her son Rulof White, No. 236 (*Sharon, Conn., Probate Records*, Vol. 3, p. 190). Issue partially traced, in the absence of access to Connecticut records:

- 234 Jannetje^s White, bap. 1 July, 1722 (K., 3014); wit.: Roeloff de Duytser, No. 12, and his wife Jannetje Bresie, the grandparents.
- 235 William White, bap. 22 May, 1725 (Linlithgo); wit.: Johannes Spoor and Maria.
- 236 Rudolph (Ruliff) White, m. Marretjen Knickerbocker, and had a dau., Christine^s White, who m. Gabriel^s Dutcher, No. 318. See German-town D. Ch. Record and 39 *N. Y. Gen.*, 197.
- 236a Margaret White, who m. Andries Serdam (bap. 1717 at Claverack), son of Laurence (Van) Serdam and Neeltje, his wife, and had a dau., Christina, bap. 20 Feb., 1753, at Linlithgo.
- *54 Christoffel (Christopher) Duytser, named after his mother's father, bap. 15 July, 1705, at Albany (1905 Holl. Soc., 36); wit.: Andries Bresie (Christopher's uncle), Hester Wendell; m. Gertrude or "Herty" — (?).
- *55 Johannes Duytser, bap. 25 Jan., 1708, at Esopus, by the Albany pastor (Albany, 1905 Holl. Soc., 47); wit.: Barent Sanders and his wife "Matje," or Marie Wendel; m. Christine Sissum.
- 56 Margariet Duytser, bap. 7 May, 1710 (K., 1822); wit.: David Duidser, No. 13, Maria Wels, No. 22; m. Stephen Krieger, Kruger or Crigo. Issue, as far as traced:
- 237 Jannetje^s Krieger, bap. 20 Sept., 1734 (N. Y. L.); wit.: Ruloff Duytscher, No. 12, and his wife Jannetje (Bresie), the grandparents.
- 238 Jan Krieger, bap. 27 May, 1739 (Poughkeepsie); wit.: Joris Elswaert, Jannetjen Miserol.
- 239 Margrietjen Krieger, bap. 27 May, 1741 (Poughkeepsie); wit.: Jan Konstapel, Annetjen Elswaert.
- *57 Cornelius Duytser. Mentioned in his father's will, but I have not yet found his record. Mr. Whittemore says "born *circa* 1712;" m. Abigail Root in 1734.
- 58 Catharine Duytser. Mentioned in her father's will. Probably b. 1714-5; d. 30 April, 1771, aged 5- years; m. Harmen Knickerbocker (see Knickerbocker Genealogy, 39 *N. Y. Gen.*, 120-121). Issue:
- 240 Jannetje^s Knickerbocker, b. Dec., 1737; bap. 20 April, 1738 (Athens); d. young.
- 241 Lauwerens Knickerbocker, bap. 27 Jan., 1740 (K., 5139).
- 242 "Janche" (Jannetje) Knickerbocker, bap. 19 Sept., 1740 (Rhinebeck, Red Hook).
- 243 "Rudolft" (Roelof) Knickerbocker, bap. 16 April, 1745 (Germantown); m. Catharine

- Duytscher; d. 28 June, 1807, buried Dover Road Cemeteries.
 244 Maritgen Knickerbocker, bap. 28 Feb., 1748 (Germantown).
 245 John Knickerbocker.
 246 Harmanus Knickerbocker.
 247 Lydia Knickerbocker.

For all these Knickerbockers, consult Knickerbocker Genealogy, *supra*, a most carefully prepared work of remarkable accuracy.

- *59 "Ruloph" (Roelof) Duytser, b. 1 Oct., bap. 31 Oct., 1714 (West Camp, 233, "Olde Ulster" translation); the parents' names are given in German "Ruloph and Jannicke Je teutsher;" wit.: Gabriel "Pruise," Gertraut "Pruise" (Bresie), Jannetje's brother and sister; m. 'trintje Rinders (see No. 107a). The record corrects Mr. Whittemore's dates as to Roelof.
 *60 Gabriel Duytser, b. 2 Feb., 1720, at Tachkinick; bap. 10 April, 1720, at Athens, N. Y.; wit.: Matthys van Loon and Marytje van Loon (1903 Holl. Soc., 76). The record corrects the dates in *De Duytscher Genealogy*. Named after Jannetje's brother, Gabriel Bresie; m. Dec., 1739, at Salisbury, Conn., Elizabeth Knickerbocker.

13. DAVID^s DE DUYTSE (Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), b. at Kingston; m. 19 Feb., 1714 (K. M., 309), Elizabeth Davenport, b. at Kingston; bap. 3 Feb., 1689 (K., 606), dau. of Humphrey Davenport, b. in the Isle of Barbadoes (to which island a John Davenport, aged 30 years, emigrated from England in 1635), and Anna Rosencrans, his wife; mar. banns 18 April, 1684 (K. M., 68). Humphrey, who had had much court experience, was for many years County Clerk of Ulster Co., N. Y. Anna, his wife, bap. 9 Oct., 1667 (K., 85); dau. of Harmen Hendricksen Rosencrans, from Bergen, Norway, who shortly after 28 March, 1657 (N. Y., D. M., 21); m. Madaleen Dircks, widow of Cornelis Hendricksen, van Dort, "Caper," or privateersman, to whom she had been m. 24 Oct., 1652 (N. Y. D. M., 17), and who had been slain by the Indians in the onslaught of 15 Sept., 1655 (Fernow's *Minutes of Orphan Masters*). Madaleen, dau. of Dirck Volckertsen or Holgertsen, the Norman, and Christina Vinje, his wife, dau. of Julian Vinje and Adrianna Cuveillé, from Valenciennes, parents of John Vinje, said to be the first male child of European parents born in old Dutch New York or New Netherland, b. *circa* 1613. The history of the Vinje connections is the history of early New York, and although the name perished with the deaths of Jan Vinje and his son Gosen, many thousands of descendants, through the Verplancks, the Volckertsens, the Tienhovens, and the families of Roos, Rosencrans, Schamp, Lequier, Wessels, Schuyler, Van der Poel, Ackerman, Holst, Haldron, Balch, Soy, Ament, etc., are now living. Christina Vinje's husband, Dirck

Volckertsen, was a prominent farmer in Brooklyn at Bushwyck Creek, and his house, built in 1640, is described in the *Provost Family*, p. 77. His quick temper, which led to recorded quarrels, was inherited by his daughter, and how Madaleen "sassed" the Fire Warden Litschoe, and called him "chimney sweep" until his twelve leather water buckets shivered; how she was fined 2 pounds flemish therefore, as insulting the grave dignity of a magistrate, and had to defend herself alone, as her groom shamefacedly stayed away from the little court; how the Orphan's Court safeguarded the interests of her child by her first husband; how she and Harmen Hendricksen sold liquor to the Indians; how she being nick-named "The Flying Angel," was therefore banished and permitted to return; how the pair acquired lands and riches at Kingston; how she fell out with Capt. Brodhead, hated by the Dutch, and bathed his face in New Year's ale, and at last, full of years, died at Rochester:—all these and other stories of a pioneer age must await a fuller opportunity for the telling. *Rosenkrans Family* may be consulted as to the European Rosenkrans antecedents and provides a coat-of-arms, but is defective as to early local history. Harmen, as a soldier at Kingston, was the only captive to escape from the Indians after their uprising, Sept. 29, 1659, in reprisal of the Dutch attack, he having been captured, bound and exposed helpless to the rays of the autumn sun (N. Y. Col. Man., XIII, p. 115). He had been admitted as a "small" burgher of New York in 1658, and was one of the patriotic petitioners at Kingston in 1684 who were fined for petitioning for leave to elect town officers, etc., by Gov. Dongan. His original will is, I am reliably told, still in existence.

David de Duytser in 1711, was a volunteer on the expedition against Canada with his brother Roelof, No. 12, q. v. He early removed from Kingston to Rumbouts Precinct, the present Westchester Co., N. Y., and the record of his children is in my opinion defective, and to some extent speculative. His will, dated 2 Aug., proved 1 Dec., 1773 (N. Y. Cal. of Wills, 501, D., 92; N. Y. Hist. Soc., Abstracts of Wills, 8, p. 150; Liber, 29, p. 26; N. Y. Co. Surrogate's Records), recites David as of Rumbouth Precinct, Dutchess Co., and mentions his wife, his son "Barneth" (Barent), and his grandson David, son of his son David, deceased. The executors were his son "Barneth" Dutcher and Johannes Dubois. Issue:

*61 David^d de Duyscher, b. 27 March, 1715 (K., 2301); wit.: Nathaniel "Dempoort" (Davenport) and his wife Agjen Van Vlied (Vliet); m. Aegje Freer.

62 Annatje Duytser, b. New York; Mar. Reg., 25 Jan., 1733, at Linlithgo; m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1733, at Fishkill, Symen Schouten, b. and lived at Fishkill, probably son of Symon Schouten and Eycke Jansen (Valentyn?), his wife, b. 19 Aug., 1709 (T., 146). Eycke, as a widow, was a Fishkill member, 3 Dec., 1730. See also Albany D. Ch. Records. Issue:

- 248 Symon^s Schouten, b. 25 Nov., 1733 (Fishkill); wit.: David Duytser, No. 13, and his wife Eliz. Davenport.
- 249 Elizabeth Schouten, b. 28 Sept., 1737 (Fishkill); no wit.
- 250 Mollie Schouten, b. 28 May, 1738 (Fishkill); no wit.; m. Jacobus Steenberg.
- 251 David Schouten, b. 20 May, 1739; bap. 11th Sunday after Trinity, 1740 (N. Y. Luth.); wit.: Jan Duytscher, No. 63, and his sister "Mollie," *i. e.* Mary, No. 67.
- 252 John Schouten, b. Jan. 1742-3 (Fishkill); no wit.
- 253 Dirck Schouten, b. 6 Oct., 1745 (Fishkill); wit.: Jurrie Schouten (child's uncle?), Helena Schut.
- 254 Annatje Schouten, b. 27 Aug., 1758 (New Hackensack); wit.: Wilhelmus Dutcher, No. 64, and his wife Elizabeth Brevoort.
- 63 Johannes Duytscher, bap. 21 Nov., 1722 (Poughkeepsie); wit.: Johannes Van den Bogart, Sarah Davenport. Not mentioned in his father's will. See No. 251.
- *64 Willem Duytscher, b. Nov. 4, 1725; bap. 14 March, 1726 (N. Y. Lutheran); wit.: Willem Wels and his wife Cornelia; m. Elizabeth Brevoort. Probably the William licensed to m. Mary Jacobs, Dec. 21, 1749; the license being suspended.
- 65 Margaret Duytscher, m. Joseph Gonzales Duk (Gonsales, Consalus), probably the Joseph, bap. 4 Dec., 1715 (K., 2348), son of Manuel Gonzales "Duck" and Rebecca Westvaal, his wife. Joseph and his father Manuel were both subscribers to the fund towards paying the expenses of the early, 1739, Poughkeepsie minister. Issue:
- 255 Elizabeth^s Gonzales, bap. 6 Feb., 1757 (K., 6702); wit.: Paulus Ploeg and his wife Elisabeth Masten.
- 256 Rebecca Gonzales, bap. 29 May, 1758 (Rhinebeck, Red Hook); wit.: Joh. Consalus, Sara Nutt, his wife.
- 257 Emanuel Gonzales, bap. 5 March, 1761 (New Hackensack); wit.: Jacob Gonsales, Sara Westbrook.
- 258 Joseph Gonzales, b. 1 Nov., 1769 (Poughkeepsie); wit.: Marytje Edward, Emanuel Edward.
- 259 Maria Gonzales, b. 23 Feb., 1773; bap. at New Hackensack; no wit.
- *66 Barend Duytscher, b. 16 May, bap. 27 May, 1733 (Fishkill, N. Y. Luth. Record); wit.: "Therme" (Tymen?) Schouten and his wife Jannetje (Freer); m. Antje Hegeman.
- 67 Maria Duytser, probably dau. of David, Mar. Reg. 18 June, 1743 (Fishkill, N. Y.), Nicholas Brouwer, bap. 16

March, 1707 (Brooklyn), son of Nicolaes Brouwer and Jannetje —(?) , his wife. Nicholas and Maria appear in the New Hackensack Dutch Church records in 1758 and 1761. Issue:

260 Jannetje^a Brouwer, bap. 25 April, 1745 (Fishkill); wit.: Jacob and Jannetje Brouwer.

260a Maria Brouwer, bap. 9 Aug., 1761 (Fishkill)

The following records of the male Dutchers of the 4th generation give, generally, only the births of their children, the 5th generation. Occasional notes as to later descendants appear. If health permits, I may complete my notes, already very extensive, as to another two generations, and deposit them in manuscript in the Lenox Library, N. Y. The distinct numbering of each descendant here appearing will render future additions, by whomever made, easy of connecting reference.

32. JOHANNES^a DE DUYTSE (Dirck, No. 10, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), bap. 4 Oct., 1702 (K., 1345); b. in Hurley; m. 24 June, 1726 (K. M., 591), Catarina Bogardus, bap. 29 Aug., 1703 (K., 1417), dau. of Cornelis Bogardus, Jr., and Rachel de Witt, his wife. Cornelis, Jr. (d. Oct. 13, 1707), son of Cornelis Bogardus of Kingston, who taught school in Albany in 1700, and Helena Teller, his wife, who bap. in 1645, was dau. of Willem Teller (b. *circa* 1620, voyager, corporal and Master of the Watch, the prosperous trader of Beverwyck or Albany, one of the original 5 patentees of Schenectady) and Margaret Dunces, his wife. Cornelis Bogardus, bap. 9 Sept., 1640 (2 N. Y. D., 11), son of the Rev. Everardus Bogardus and his wife, of Trinity Land Litigation fame, Anneke Jans. Rachel de Witt, dau. of the emigrant Tjerck Claeszen de Witt, from Grootholdt in Zunderlant, bricklayer and farmer, and Barbara Andriesze, his wife, from Amsterdam, mar. banns 24 April, 1656, ancestors of the de Witt family of Ulster Co. (See *De Witt Family*; also *Olde Ulster*, vols. 1 and 2; 1902 *Hist. Soc. of Newburgh Bay, etc.*, 37; Pearson's *Schenectady Patent*, and *First Settlers of Schenectady and Albany*.) Johannes de Duytser's wife, Catarina Bogardus, was a niece of Jannetie de Witt (widow of Cornelis Swyts), who in her curious will left her "one-half of the bonnet I wear on my head," the other half to another niece. Jannetje died 17 years thereafter; but possibly the "bonnet" was one of the ancient Dutch metal head-dresses, and it is to be hoped Catrina obtained her half or was allowed to wear it alternately (Albany Cal. of Wills, 1491, Feb. 21, 1737-8). Issue:

261 Rachel^a de Duytser, bap. 21 May, 1727 (K., 3614); wit.: Cornelis Bogardus, Rachel de Wit, his wife, grand parents.

262 Lydia de Duytser, bap. "over the river," *i. e.* Dutchess Co., near Rhinebeck, 1 Dec., 1728 (K., 3822); wit.: Jurry Westvaal, Blandina de Wit; m. Petrus Van Vreedenburgh, May, 1755 (Lower Rhinebeck), bap. 11

- May, 1718 (K., 2576), son of Willem Van Vreedenburgh and Heyltjen Van Etten (see "Van Etten Genealogy" in *Olde Ulster*), who m. 12 Nov., 1699 (K. M., 150). See under No. 35.
- 263 Dirck de Duytser, bap. in Reinbeck, 5 April, 1730 (K., 4011); wit.: David de Duytser, Ariantje Vreedenburgh. Dirck remained in Dutchess Co., and adhered to the English side during the War of the Revolution. In 1776 he is said to have wagered his farm against that of Gideon Osterhout on the result of the war (Smith's *Dutchess County*, 158). Dirck lost and conveyed his farm and emigrated to Canada in March, 1785, his age being then given in the List of Royalists as 55 years (*United Empire Loyalists' Centennial*, 1884, p. 292). He obtained a farm grant there, and from him sprang many Canadian Dutchers.
- 264 Jannetje de Duytser, bap. 14 May, 1732 (K., 4066); wit.: Louis du Bois, Jannetje Van Vliet.
- 265 Jeremias de Duytser, bap. 1 Dec., 1734 (K., 4413); wit.: Cornelis Van Buren; Margriet Bogardus.
- 266 Elias de Duytser, bap. 28 May, 1738 (K., 4913); wit.: Theunis Swart and his wife Rachel Van Vliet.
- 267 Catrina de Duytser, bap. 12 July, 1741 (K., 5325); wits.: Anthony Schuyler, Rachel Van Bueren.
- 268 Helena de Duytser, bap. 20 June, 1743 (Lower Rhinebeck); wit.: Coenraet Van Beuren, Helena Van Beuren; m. 5 Aug., 1762. "Veltin" (Valentine) Wieler (Wheeler) (Amenia, 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 46), b. 7 May, 1741, Red Hook, son of Ephraim Wheeler.
- 269 Barbara de Duytser, b. 26 May, 1745; bap. "in the Klove of Bachway," 16th Sunday after Trinity, 1745 (N. Y. L.); wit.: Hinrich "Neus" (Meuse), Barbara Louis, b. "Burchardus" (Bogardus?) and Mareitje Neus (Meuse).
- 270 Sarah de Duytser, bap. 31 Jan., 1748 (K., 6032); wit.: Cornelis Van Bueren, Sarah Hoogteling.
33. HENRICUS' DUYSCHER (Dirck, No. 10, Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), bap. 3 Sept., 1704 (K., 1478); m. Helena or Lina or Eleanor Van Deusen, dau. of Abraham Van Deusen and Jacomyntje Van Schoonhoven (dau. of Geert Hendrickse Van Schoonhoven and Marytje Cornelis), m. 23 May, 1697. Abraham, son of Mattheis Van Deusen, b. *circa* 1629, who *circa* 1653 m. Helena Roberts. Mattheis, son of the prominent emigrant, member of the Councils of 8 and 12, Abraham Pietersen Van Deusen and Tryntje Melchior, his wife. A Van Deusen Genealogy is, I am told, in the press. Meanwhile, consult Van Deusen Family, 30 *N. Y. Gen.*, 46, *et seq.* Henry Dutcher was assessed in the Dutchess Co. South Ward in 1717-18 (Book of the Supervisors), and moved over the border to Salisbury, Conn., where in the Grand List of 1742 he was rated as having an estate of £49.0.0, Ruliff Dutcher

(No. 59) being one of the three assessors (*Hist. of Litchfield Co., Conn.*, 527, 528). Later he moved to Dover, Dutchess Co., where his house, dated on the chimney as built in 1751, was said to be the oldest in town (*History of Dutchess Co., "Dover"*). The house is said to have been occupied as temporary headquarters by Gen. Washington after the evacuation of Boston, and a good wood cut is given in Smith's *Rhinebeck*, p. 159. The break from 1743-1757, in the following record of issue, suggests its imperfection:

- 271 Dirck^o Duytscher, bap. 16 Feb., 1735 (Athens, Greene Co. Hist., p. 174), aged 6 months; no wits. See No. 263.
- 272 Jacomyntie Duytscher, b. 15 Sept. 1736; bap. 9 Feb., 1737; b. Salisbury, Conn., bap. Claverack D. Ch.; wit.: Robert Van Deusen and his 2d wife, Geertruy (van Benthuyzen); d. young.
- 273 "Thys" (Mathew) Duytscher, bap. 2 May, 1739 (Athens, Greene Co., Hist., 176); no wit. In Dutchess Co. Land Bounty Rights, 3rd Regt., as "Mathew Dutcher" (*N. Y. in Rev.*, 2d ed., 241).
- 274 David Deutscher, bap. 21 April, 1741 (Athens, *Id.*, 177); no wit.
- 275 "Jamaca" (*i. e.* Jacomyntie) Dutcher, b. 3 Aug., 1741, Salisbury, Conn. (*History of Litchfield Co., Conn.*, 547.)
- 276 Abraham de Deutscher, bap. 27 Oct., 1743 (Athens); no wit.; m. Jannetje Van Deusen *circa* 1769.
- 276a Isaac Deutscher, bap. 21 June, 1757 (Germantown); wit.: Isaac Van Döser (Deusen) Feitje Bo(r)gaardt.

35. DAVID^o DE DUYSCHER (Dirck, No. 10, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), bap. 16 Sept., 1709; b. Hurley; lived at Lower Rhinebeck, N. Y.; m. 12 June, 1735 (Lower Rhinebeck D. Ch.), Nelly or Peternella Van Vreedenburg, b. 10 June, 1711 (K., 1956), dau. of (William van Vreedenburg and Heyltje van Etten. William, b. N. Y.; bap. 22 Dec., 1677 (2 N. Y. D., 130), son of the emigrant Willem Isaacszen (van) Vreedenburg, "Uytenhage," *i. e.* out of or from the Hague, and Appolonia Barents (Cool), m. 19 Oct., 1664 (N. Y. D. M., 30). Appolonia, bap. 29 Jan., 1645 (2 N. Y. D., 18), dau. of the emigrant Barent Jacobszen Cool and Marretje Leenderts, his wife (see *Kool Family*, and also Nos. 6, 20 and 25 hereinbefore). Heyltje van Etten, bap. 21 April, 1679 (K., 182), dau. of the emigrant Jacob Janszen Van Etten in North Brabant, who was in the service of Aert Petersen Tack as foreman or head farm laborer (see No. 3). Jacob m. 11 Jan., 1665 (K. M., 16), Annetje Ariens, once called Gelvins, who had obtained a divorce after full proceedings from the faithless Aert, who had deserted her and "married" a girl in Holland. In spite of *Van Etten Genealogy in Olde Ulster*, Jacob Janszen Van Etten was not and by no possibility could have been the same as the well known "Jan the Brabanter." Dutch names may be puzzling, but they were logical and consistent (consult Van Etten Family, 30 *N. Y. Gen.*, 52). Issue:

- 277 Gideon^o Duytscher, bap. 22 Aug., 1736 (Lower Rhinebeck); wit.: Johannes De Duytser, Catrina Bogardus; m. Jannetie Vreedenburg.
- 278 Cornelis Duytscher, bap. 8 Oct., 1738 (K., 4951); wit.: Meindert Reinerse (No. 103a), Lena Reinerse (No. 107b). Possibly the Cornelius who 7 Jan., 1862, m. Lydia Mace (Amenia, 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 46).
- 279 Catalyntje Duytscher, bap. 4 Jan., 1741 (K., 5251); wit.: Willem Van Vredenburg, Catalyntje Kip.
42. JOHANNES^o DUYTSE (Barent, No. 11, Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), bap. 10 March, 1704 (T., 81); d. 16 Sept., 1776; m. 27 May, 1727 (T. M., 63), Mynno or Myne or Mynett, *i. e.* Wilhelmina Buys, bap. "Mynett," 2 March, 1710 (T., 201), dau. of Pieter Buys (b. Bergen, 12 Dec., 1679, son of the emigrant Adriaen Petersen Buys, from Tiel, and Tryntje Hendrickse Oosteroom, his wife, sister of Jan Oosteroom, see No. 5), and of Gertrude Hoppen, his wife, bap. 20 Dec., 1682 (2 *N. Y. D.*, 156), dau. of Willem Hoppe(n) of New York, bap. 29 March, 1654 (2 *N. Y. D.*, 37), who 10 Dec., 1679 (*N. Y. D. M.*, 46), m. Meynou Paulus of Albany (see Hoppe Lineage, 40 *N. Y. Gen.*, 10). Meynou Paulus in the Hackensack D. Church Records is more than once called Meynou Jurck, *i. e.*, Wilhelmina, dau. of Jurg or George, and was, I believe, dau. of Paulus Jurckszen, who d. before 1676, and Christina, his wife, whose children, showing the gradual adoption of the patronymics Jurcks and Paulus as family names are called Paulus(en) or Jurckszen at first indiscriminately. The family may be connected with the Jurg or Juriaen Pauwelsen, Pouwelsen or Poulisz, from Texel, who as "*jongen*," or boy, was in Rensselaerwyck as early as 13 Aug., 1642 (*Rensselaer-Bouwierie Man.*, 609, 828, etc.). Johannis "Duitser" was Tarrytown Dutch Church Deacon, 1745-8, and elder, 1760-4. Issue:
- 280 Jacob^o Dutcher, bap. 25 April, 1732 (T., 744); wit.: Pieter Buys, Geertie (Hoppe), his wife, Mynno's parents. Consult No. 50.
- 281 Johannes Dutcher, bap. 20 Nov., 1736 (T., 886); wit.: Hendrick Van Thesel (Tessel), Belytie (Buys), his wife; m. 4 Sept., 1756 (T. M., 296), Margaret Ecker, bap. 15 Oct., 1733 (T., 750), whose brother Wolfert Ecker was in the Revolution, and whose grandfather was the original Wolfert of Washington Irving's *Wolfert's Roost*. Johannes had one son, Johannis, bap. 6 Sept., 1757 (T., 1587), and d. before 1763 (see 7 *N. Y. Hist. Society Abstracts of Wills*, 99-100; Westchester Co. Wills, p. 259). Margaret's will mentions her husband's gun and sword.
- 282 William Dutcher, bap. 6 June, 1741 (T., 1024); wit.: Dirck Van Texel (Tessel), Christina (Buys), his wife; m. 4 Sept., 1762 (T. M., 343), Catharine Conckling, bap. 20 April, 1745 (T., 1150), dau. of Deliverance^o Conckling and Aeltie^o Storm. Deliverance^o Conckling, son of Deliverance^o (son of John¹ and

Helena, see under No. 11) and Engeltie Boeckhout, his wife (dau. of Matheys Boeckhout and Magdalena Rutjers). Aeltie² Storm, bap. 22 Aug., 1705 (T., 110), dau. of David² (son of Dirck¹) Storm and Esther Sie, his wife (dau. of Isaac Sie). David and his wife were early Tarrytown members, and David was deacon and many times re-elected as an elder. William Dutcher was prominent as a captain in the Revolution, and raised a volunteer company. His honorable record is given, together with family Bible records, in an interesting article in *Souvenir of the Tarrytown Rev. Soldiers' Monument*, pp. 90-100, to be found in most large libraries. Numerous descendants have preserved mementoes.

William's children were: Aeltie,⁶ bap. 30 June, 1764 (T., 1842); d. in 1765. Meynotie,⁶ bap. "Meino," b. 28 Feb., bap. 22 April, 1766 (T., 1892); m. Wm. A. Hart. Johannis,⁶ bap. 28(?) Oct., 1768 (T., 1973); m. Susannah Brown. Marytje,⁶ bap. 24 June, 1771 (T., 2077). Jemima,⁶ m. Abraham Ecker. William,⁶ b. 24 Jan., bap. 16 April, 1774 (T., 2171); m. Anna Van Weert. Salem,⁶ b. 27 Nov., 1776; m. Lydia Denny. Deliverance,⁶ b. 26 March, 1783; bap. (T., 2443); m. Catharine Bancker. Daniel,⁶ b. 15 Sept., 1785; m. Abigail Ferris. A child of Capt. William, possibly Marytje, d. March 16, 1782 (see Church of Christ, Salem, Westchester Co., 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 114.)

283 Lea Duytser, b. 13 April, 1751 (T., 1359); wit.: Nicolaes Storm and his wife (Maritie Duytser, No. 39).

After the death of Myno Buys, 17 Aug., 1770, Johannes m. 2d Rachel Gardenier, widow of Jochem Van Weert, whose will is dated 18 Sept., 1770, and whom she had m. 26 March, 1753, in New York, Jochem being then a widower. Rachel d. 1795, and left a will in favor of her stepson Capt. William⁶ Dutcher, No. 282 (*N. Y. Hist. Soc. Abs. of Wills*).

44. DAVID⁴ DUYTSE (Barent, No. 11, Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), bap. 2 Nov., 1708 (T., 178; b. in Phillipsburg, where he resided; m. 25 July, 1730 (T. M., 85), Sarah or Zara Storm, b. on the Manor of Courtlandt, bap. 25 March, 1706 (T., 117), dau. of Pieter² Storm (son of Dirck¹ Storm, the emigrant, see fully under No. 39), and Margaretje, his wife. David, No. 44, in my opinion is the David who later appears as husband of "Fytje" or Sophia Cranckheyt, bap. 18 June, 1717 (T., 343), dau. of Hendrick Cranckheyt* and Antie Banckert, his wife.

* Hendrick Cranckheyt, bap. 21 June, 1682 (2 *N. Y. D.*, 153), son of Theunis Herckszen and Sophia Hendricx, his wife, for whose descent see the *Histories of the Riker Family and Riker's Newtown*. As stated in my note as to the Van Weerts, the Ryke or Ryker Family in Tarrytown, were known as Cranckheys. Antje or Anneken Bancker, bap. 28 March, 1686 (2 *N. Y. D.* 172), dau. of Laurens Mattysen, who was in the Harlem Night Watch, 7 Nov. 1673 (*Riker's Harlem*, 309), and Janneken Hendricxen, his wife. See Banckers of Sleepy Hollow, 40 *N. Y. Gen.*, p. 87.

Issue by Sarah Storm:

- 284 Barent^s Duytser, bap. 19 June, 1731 (T., 714); wit.: Barent Duyser (No. 11), Dirckje (Smit), his wife.
- 285 Petrus Duytser, bap. 17 April, 1733 (T., 783); wit.: Jacob Drom, Aantie (Storm), his wife. "Peter Dutcher," with Isaac Dutcher, Orange Co. 2d Regt. Militia (*N. Y. in Rev.*, 2d ed., 158); but probably Peter, No. 290c.
- 286 Zara (Sarah) Duytser, bap. 1 April, 1735 (T., 836); wit.: Joannis Duysert (No. 42), Meyno (Buys), his wife.
- 287 Abraham Duytser, bap. 22 Nov., 1736 (T., 905); wit.: Dirck Storm, Elieizabeth (Mey), his wife. Probably the Abraham who is variously described as a laborer or blacksmith, a volunteer 27 March, 1758, aged 24, in Capt. Delio Concklin's Co., whence 21 March, 1759, aged 20 (26?), he enlisted in Capt. Wm. Gilchrist's Co., whence, aged 26, he enlisted under Lieut. Martling (*N. Y. State Hist. Report*, vol. I, 888, 936). An Abraham Dutcher, at Fort Ontario, 10 Aug., 1762, received £3 bounty and was continued on the rolls, July-Nov., 1762.
- 288 Isaack Duytser, b. Phillipsburg; bap. 20 June, 1738 (T., 946); wit.: Cornelis Lammerse, Maragrietje (Duytser, No. 43), his wife. (See Nos. 192, 205, 211, 251.) 5 feet, 9 inches tall, dark brown hair, fair face. A weaver. In militia in 1759 (*N. Y. State Hist. Report*, 1, 868 and 917). See under No. 49.
- 289 Johannis Duytser, bap. 9 Nov., 1740 (T., 1010); wit.: Alzander de Wever, Maritie (Storm?), his wife.
- 290 Maritie Duytser, bap. 30 April, 1743 (T., 1084); wit.: Alzander Wever; m. Henry Slason.

Issue by Sophia Cranckheyt:

- 290a Hendrick^s Duytser, b. 30 July; bap. 24 Sept., 1755 (Clarkstown, 690); wit.: Nicklaes Stevesen; Sara Cuyper. Named after Sophia's father.
- 290b Barent Duytser, b. 28 Feb.; bap. 29 March, 1757 (Clarkstown, 248); wit.: Haramanus Kisselaer, Rachel Kisselaer (b. Cahoen). The name indicates the early death of Barent, No. 284.
- 290c Petrus Duytser, b. 18 Aug.; bap. 16 Sept., 1759 (Clarkstown, 1434); no wits. The name indicates the early death of Petrus, No. 285, q. v.
- 290d Catrina Duytser, b. 18 Aug.; bap. 12 Sept., 1761 (T., 1739); wit.: Barent Duytser (No. 46), Jannittie (Bancken), his wife.

(To be continued.)

THE CROMWELL AND LEWIS FAMILIES OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY.

BY JOHN CALDER PEARSON.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 27, of the RECORD.)

5. ADAM^s LEWIS (Sander,^s David¹), bap. Dec. 18, 1751, lived at Currytown. He served in the Third Regiment of Tryon Co. Militia in the Revolution.

"1781, July 9. John Docksteder commender of the Perty of the Enemy that Plundert and burnt Corryer twon the dammeth I head by them taken my Horses and Many others things with I canot manshen the hole Sums coms to 35 Pounds—Adam Lewis." (Rev. Papers in State Comptroller's office, Vol. 50, fol. 144).

Adam Lewis became a member of the Caughnawaga Church in October, 1772. He conveyed to Daniel Cuck June 7, 1810, part of a lot sold by William Curry to Sander Lewis. He married Eckje Lewis, probably the Agnes, daughter of Peter, April 18, 1773. She died before 1800. His family in 1790 consisted of himself, one boy under 16, and four females. Children baptized Caughnawaga Church:

- 15 i. Sander,^s b. Oct. 10, bap. Oct. 20, 1773; sponsors: Anna van Veghten, Maria van Veghten.
- ii. Maria, b. Oct. 30, bap. Dec. 26, 1774; sponsors: Philip Stubbart, Meritje Stubbart.
- iii. Margaret, b. Jan. 17, bap. Feb. 3, 1776; sponsors: Johannis Ecker, Lena Lewis.
- iv. Leentje, b. Nov. 12, 1777, bap. Jan. 1, 1778; sponsors: David Lewis, Jr., Maritje Lewis.
- v. Geertruy, b. Jan. 3, bap. Jan. 19, 1780; sponsors: Michael Stubbets, Lena Lewis.
- vi. Catrina, b. Jan. 18, bap. Feb. 21, 1782; sponsors: David Lewis, Maria Lewis.
- vii. Sophia(?), bap. June, 1787.
- viii. Sophia, b. Nov. 20, 1790; bap. Jan. 20, 1791; sponsors: Jury Stubbage, Margaret Diefendorf.

6. DAVID^s LEWIS (Sander,^s David¹), is nearly always called David Lewis, Jr., in the records to distinguish him from his cousin David, son of Peter. The name of David Lewis, Jr., appears in the rolls of the Third Regiment of Tryon Co. Militia, and as one David Lewis was a Tory, it is probable that it was David, son of Peter, who was the loyalist; also that the David Lewis who suffered damages in the raid of July 9, 1781, to the amount of £140 "in Horsses and Cattel and Shepe and a great many other things which I canot manghen." (Rev. Manuscripts, Vol. 50, folio 144.) Is this David, son of Sander? David Lewis, Jr., yeoman, and wife Mary of the Mohawk district, Montgomery Co., sold to Jacob Myer Oct. 16, 1787, 77 acres of land, a

part of a tract purchased by his father Sander in 1754. Other deeds from David, Jr., and Maria Lewis are dated Nov. 2, 1793, and June 7, 1802. He became a member of the Caughnawga Church in October, 1772. His family in 1790 consisted of himself, three boys under 16, and three females. He married Maria Philipse, Jan. 4, 1776. Children baptized Caughnawga Church, Fonda:

- i. Maria,⁴ b. June 22, bap. Aug. 3, 1776; sponsors: Lodwyk Putman, Gurtruy Lewis.
- ii. Margarita, b. Sept. 7, 1778, bap. Jan. 2, 1779; sponsors: Adam Lewis, Eckje Lewis.
- 16 iii. Sander, b. July 7, bap. Aug. 19, 1782; sponsors: Jurry Stubbets, Geertruy Lewis.

7. MARIA⁵ LEWIS (Peter,² David¹), bap. Jan. 6, 1744; m. Jacob Tanner July 23, 1773. He was b. at Lancaster, Pa., in December, 1745. Before his marriage he came to Tryon Co., New York, and at the beginning of the Revolution lived at Currytown. The tradition of his skill as a marksman still lingers in the valley. In the summer of 1904 the writer was told by Mr. Jacob Dievendorff, as he had in turn heard it from his grandfather who, when a boy, was scalped by Indians in a Revolutionary raid, that Jacob Tanner was the best shot in the region in the time of that war. Jacob Tanner enlisted in August, 1776, as a private in Capt. Robert Yates's company, Col. Volkert Veeder's regiment, and served 10 months; again June 1, 1781, as sergeant, Capt. Gerrit Putnam's company, Col. Marinus Willett's regiment, and served 1 year and 6 months.

At the time of the Currytown invasion of July 9, 1781, after the alarm was given by Frederick Lewis who fired three shots from the stockade, Jacob Tanner with his family were among the last to gain the picketed inclosure. Simms says: "The escape of this family would afford the artist a fit subject for his pencil. As the Indians were approaching his dwelling, he fled from it with a small child in one hand and a gun in the other, followed by his wife with an infant in her arms and several children on foot holding her clothes. The family were pursued toward the fort by tawny savages with uplifted tomahawks thirsting for their blood. Finding he could not cut off their retreat, the Indian in advance drew up his rifle and fired at Tanner. The ball passed just over the head of the child he carried, and entered a picket beside him. Several guns fired from the fort caused the enemy to gain a more respectful distance."

"On the forenoon of October 24, 1781, a scout sent from Fort Plain by Col. Willett separated at the old Keyes place in Sharon, all returning to that post except Jacob Tanner and Frederick Olman, who set out for Currytown—Tanner to visit his family. Near Argusville they fell in with 700 British and Indians under Major Ross and Butler. They fled, and escaped to the Frederick Putnam place where was being held the funeral of Mrs. Putnam, her husband having been previously killed. The funeral broke up at the news of the enemy's approach. Tanner and others

were captured. He was first taken to Fort Hunter, imprisoned at Fort Niagara, Sackett's Harbor, Island of Despair in the St. Lawrence, and Montreal; released in November, 1782, with John Lewis and others at Boston, whence he walked home, a distance of 240 miles, and found his home burned by the Indians."

He became a member of the Caughnawaga Church in September, 1788. In 1790 he was living in the town of Mohawk, Montgomery County, his family consisting of himself, one other male over 16 years of age, and six females. He was pensioned in 1833, and died about Sept. 1, 1835, at Sharon, Schoharie Co., where he had been living for several years. Children baptized Caughnawaga Church:

- i. Catrine,⁴ b. Feb. 12, bap. March 1, 1774; sponsors: William Lewis, Catrina Lewis.
- ii. Petrus, b. Sept. 23, bap. Oct. 30, 1775; sponsors: David Lewis, Meritje Lewis.
- iii. Lena, b. Aug. 6, bap. Sept. 1, 1777; sponsors: Hannes Luis, Sarah Luis.
- iv. Eckje, bap. Sept. 9, 1779; sponsors: Adam Luis, Eckje Luis.
- v. Margarita, bap. April 21, 1786; sponsors: William Lewis, Elizabeth.

8. JOHN⁵ LEWIS (Peter,³ David¹), was probably b. about 1746. In the Revolutionary war he served as a sergeant in Col. Frederick Fisher's regiment of Tryon Co. Militia. He was taken prisoner by Ross and Butler's party of British and Indians Oct. 24, 1781, being captured near the river after the funeral of Mrs. Frederick Putnam had broken up. He was carried to Canada, having the same experiences as his brother-in-law Jacob Tanner. "The prisoners suffered much from cold," says J. R. Simms. "They were 17 days on the march to the Genesee valley, living on a stinted allowance of horseflesh. Some wintered in the Genesee valley and were taken to Niagara the following March." The prisoners were taken to Montreal and later to Halifax. John Lewis was released in November, 1782, with Tanner and others in Boston, and reached home in December, probably having walked the whole distance of 240 miles, as did his companions. It is said that the penniless tramping veterans found food and welcome all along the way.

The following statement is preserved in the Comptroller's office at Albany, Vol. 10, folio 197:

"State of New York to John Lewis Dr.

To my pay as Serjeant in Capt Robert Yates Company of Militia during my Captivity from 24 th Octr. 1781 to the 18 th December 1782 is 13 Months & 26 Days @ 10 Doll ^s p M ^o .	}	£55-9-4.
		Audit Nov. 4, 1784."

"United States to State of New York debtor

Serjt. John Lewis Certif. No. 25574 £55-9-4"
(Vol. 14, folio 3, page 10.)

"No. 84 Account of the Treasurer for payments in Certificates for Military Services John Lewis £55, 9s. 4d."
(Vol. 14, folio 3, page 3.)

"Oct. 27, 1785 John Lewis Receipt for Services in Col. Fredd. Fisher's Regt. of Tryon Co. Militia in Late Warr from Lieut Col. Volkert Veeder in notes signed by the Treasurer of the State of New York." (Vol. 10, folio 106, p. 51.) The name of John Lewis also appears on a receipt roll dated Feb. 16, 1786, with remark, showing that he received notes signed by the Treasurer of the State of New York in full for his services.

John and Sarah Lewis of the town of Charleston conveyed to Samuel Allen of Amsterdam for \$1250, 152½ acres of land in Lot 15 of the Otsego (Otego) patent in Otsego Co., May 10, 1806. This may be the same land mortgaged to him by Frederick Lewis in 1800. He inherited much of the land of his father Peter Lewis. Dec. 11, 1818, John and Sarah Lewis sold to their son William, 150 acres of land in the town of Charleston, south of the Mohawk river and near a black ash swamp, for \$3500. On the same date they conveyed to their son David for \$1550, 118 acres of land and 25 acres of woodland, which had been conveyed to John Lewis by Timothy Leonardson Dec. 11, 1807, for the same price. This was adjoining and on the west bounds of the Kennedy patent.

In 1790 his family consisted of himself, four boys under 16 and five females.

John Lewis m. Sarah Putman who was bap. at Schenectady May 4, 1751. She was the oldest child of Tunis* Putman and Rebecca van Antwerp his wife. It is related that Sarah Lewis was once walking through the woods near her home carrying her infant son David, when she met a Tory accompanied by one or more Indians. The Tory seized the child and was about to dash out his brains against a tree, but a less cruel Indian took the baby from the Tory and gave him back to his mother.

Their oldest son Peter remained on the home place as John Lewis apparently had done when it belonged to his father, and cared for his parents as they grew old. When they died is not known, but it was between 1819 and 1829; it is said that John and Sarah Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholp, the parents of Peter's wife, all died within a period of four years. The Lewises were buried on a hill on their farm which was near Yatesville on the river flats, south and east of the river. There was a bridge across the river directly back of the house, while the Erie canal was close behind the house. They had no headstones, but when the

*Jan Putman came from Holland in 1661 when a boy of 16. He soon went to Schenectady and there married Cornelia Bradt, b. 1655, dau. of Arent and Catalyntje De Vos Bradt. In the massacre of Feb. 8-9, 1690, Jan and Cornelia Putman were slain. Their youngest son Cornelius m. Jacomyntje Viele, b. April 11, 1694, dau. of Teunis Viele and Elizabeth van Eps his wife. The eldest son of Cornelius was Teunis Putman, bap. March 31, 1716, who m. Rebecca van Antwerp, bap. Aug. 18, 1721, dau. of Arent Danielse van Antwerp and Sara van Eps his wife. Teunis lived in Glenville three or four miles north of the city of Schenectady.

sons were about to remove to Michigan they placed field stones around and above the graves.

In a deed given by this Peter Lewis in 1830, there is a reference to land devised by the last will of John Lewis. There is, however, no record of any such will. Children:

- 17 i. Peter, b. Nov. 22, bap. Dec. 17, 1773; sponsors: David Lewis, Maritje Lewis.
- 18 ii. William.
- 19 iii. Rebecca, b. Aug. 20 (or 21), bap. Sept. 21, 1778; sponsors: Willem Luis, Elizabeth Luis.
- 20 iv. David, b. Nov. 11, bap. Nov. 16, 1780; sponsors: Cornelis Putman, Maria van Sand.
- v. Teunis, d. without issue after 1800 and probably before 1818. There is a marriage recorded in Caughnawaga Church records, of a Dennis or Teunis Lewis and Acke Connor, June 26, 1802. The Christian name of the husband is difficult to decipher.
- vi. Jacomyntje, b. Feb. 21, bap. Feb. 26, 1786; sponsors: Johannes T. Putman and Jacomyntje Putman. She d. about 1795. Her sisters often spoke of her, even when they were old, calling her by the English equivalent of her name, Jemima, when they spoke in English. At the time of her death her younger sister Sarah, then a small child, not understanding the sad faces and the handkerchiefs wet with tears, dipped her own little handkerchief in a tub of water and displayed the well soaked result to the rest of the family with the pride of successful rivalry. Sarah's favorite pet name for her own small granddaughters, long afterward, was "little Jemima."
- 21 vii. Sarah, b. April 28, 1790.

9. WILLIAM' LEWIS (Peter,' David'), m. Elizabeth Reed March 4, 1775. She had become a member of the Caughnawaga Church July 30, 1774. At the time of the Revolution they had no children, but had adopted or taken as "bound girl" a little girl named Mary Miller, a relative of Mrs. Lewis. This child of 10 or 12 years was taken prisoner at Currytown July 9, 1781. The following day when about to be attacked by the patriots, "fearing the recapture of their prisoners and consequent loss of scalps, the savages began to murder and scalp them. Mary Miller was found by the American soldiers, scalped but alive, and was carried toward Fort Plain. She was very weak when found, and on taking a draught of cold water, just before reaching the fort, she instantly expired." (*Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution*, pp. 294, 295.)

William Lewis served as a private in the Third Regiment of Tryon Co. Militia. In 1790 he lived in the town of Canajoharie, his family consisting of one male over 16 and one female, *i. e.* himself and wife. Both he and his wife were living in 1800. The will of a William Lewis of Canajoharie, dated Jan. 18, 1811, proved Nov. 7, 1816, mentions no relatives but bequeaths all his

property to his friend John Steves. A child, Rebecca, b. May 14, bap. June or July, 1787, with Frederick and Rachel Lewis as sponsors, may have been their daughter, as the nearly illegible name of the father seems to be William Lewis. If so, she died soon.

10. EVA³ LEWIS (Peter,² David¹), bap. at Schenectady Jan. 22, 1749; m. Abraham Gardanier who was b. at Johnstown, N. Y., March 8, 1756. He was a soldier of the Revolution, enlisting March 1, 1777, and serving 9 months as a private under Capt. John Clute in Col. Christopher Yates' Regt.; again in March, 1778, for 9 months in Capt. Simon de Graff's Company in the same regiment; he also served at various times on alarms, amounting to 2 months in all, under Capt. Robert Yates. He was present at Gen. Burgoyne's surrender, and was engaged in the battle of Johnstown.

He became a member of the Caughnawaga Church Jan. 30, 1790. The Census of 1790 shows that he was then a resident of the town of Canajoharie, his family including himself, two boys under 16, and six females.

Eva Lewis Gardainer d. in the summer of 1823 or 1824. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Peter Lewis, describes her as short and heavy, with dark complexion, and obliged by lameness to spend most of her time in her chair.

Abraham Gardanier, as the name is spelled in his papers, applied for a pension Sept. 19, 1832, while residing in the town of Root, Montgomery Co., N. Y. The application was granted. In 1833 he went with his sons to Monroe Co., Michigan, living after that with his son John. Their home was located in the territory involved in the dispute called the Toledo War, between Michigan and Ohio, and finally transferred to the jurisdiction of Ohio. He married late in life Mrs. Carrol, mother of Mrs. John Gardanier, who was like himself a member of his son John's family. He d. Sept. 18, 1838, in Port Lawrence township, Lucas Co., Ohio. Children baptized Caughnawaga Church:

- i. Jannetje,⁴ b. Oct. 19, 1777, bap. Jan. 4, 1778; sponsors: Cobus Cromwell, Rachel Cromwell.
- ii. Lena, b. Oct. 5, bap. Nov. 7, 1779; sponsors: Hannes Luis, Sarah Luis. She m. Henry H. Lewis (23).
- iii. Rachel, b. Aug. 9, bap. Sept. 4, 1781; sponsors: Johannes Gardanier, Jannetje Gardanier. She m. a Tanner and lived at Painted Post, N. Y.
- iv. Catrina, b. March 5, bap. April 14, 1783; sponsors: Philip Cromwell, Lena Cromwell.
- v. Adam A., b. Jan. 12, bap. Feb. 20, 1785; sponsors: names illegible. He m. (1) Elizabeth Shot Aug. 25, 1814; and after her death, m. (2) Mrs. Sarah Lewis Ware (21) his cousin, March 29, 1834. She d. March 8, 1864. He removed to Michigan in 1833 and lived in the vicinity of West Toledo, Ohio, a prominent citizen. He d. Dec. 20, 1785. His son, Edmund Gardanier, b. Oct. 26, 1818; d. Jan. 22, 1893, was

father of Mrs. S. B. Kies of Lewis Ave., West Toledo, Ohio, who has given much interesting information regarding the Lewis family.

- vi. Maria, b. Feb. 4, bap. Feb. 17, 1787; sponsors: Jacob Tanner, Maria Tanner. She d. unm. in March, 1832.
- vii. Neeltje, b. Oct. 11, bap. Dec. 26, 1791; sponsors: Robt. Yates, Jr., and wife. She m. Sander Lewis.
- viii. John R., m. a daughter of Benjamin Carrol. He d. about 1845. His dau. Sarah, b. 1820, who m. Peter C. Lewis, is still living in Monroe Co., Michigan. She has many memories of Montgomery Co. life in the twenties, and of the removal of the family to the West in 1833, going from Buffalo to Detroit on a "scow boat" with two cabins. Toledo was then "only a mud-hole."

11. **FREDERICK¹ LEWIS** (Peter,² David¹), bap. March 21, 1752, is named among the soldiers in the Third Regt. of Tryon Co. Militia. He was one of the first to gain the port when Currytown was invaded July 9, 1781, and alarmed the neighborhood by firing a gun three times. His own buildings were burned and the amount of damages suffered was £325 in the destruction of his house and a barn 50 x 45 feet in size, and the loss of horses, cattle and sheep. (Rev. Ms. in Comptroller's office, Vol. 50, folio 144.) In 1790 he was living in Canajoharie town with a family consisting of himself, four boys under 16 and five females. There is no legacy to him in his father's will of Feb. 14, 1800, although there is mention of 118 acres of land heretofore conveyed to son Frederick Lewis. On June 5, 1800, Frederick Lewis, farmer, of Otsego Co., mortgaged to John Lewis of Charleston for \$600 152½ acres of land in lot No. 15 of the Otsego patent. Frederick Lewis of the town of Otego gave a mortgage May 6, 1800, to Jair Cook for \$160 on land in lot No. 15 of the Otsego patent on the west side of Otsdawa creek. The first mortgage shows that this is the Frederick Lewis under consideration, the second gives his location in 1800. It is therefore probable that he had previously received his share of his father's estate, perhaps before going to the then far-off settlement on the Otsdawa. When or where he d. is not known. He m. Rachel Hover Nov. 28, 1772. Children baptized Caughnawaga Church:

- i. Lena,⁴ b. May 11, bap. July 3, 1773; sponsors: David Lewis, Marytie Lewis.
- ii. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 28, bap. Dec. 26, 1774; sponsors: Roelif Johnson, Elizabeth.
- iii. Maragrita, b. Oct. 20, bap. Dec. 26, 1776; sponsors: Willem Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis.
- iv. Johannes, b. Nov. 13, 1778, bap. Jan. 2, 1779; sponsors: Johannis Luis, Sarah Luis. It is probably this John Lewis who mortgaged 160 acres of land in lots 9 and 10 of great lot 13, Otego patent, for \$840 to William Cooper Dec. 26, 1805. He is there called John Lewis of the town of Otego. The William Cooper here mentioned was the founder of Cooperstown and was

father of the novelist, James Fenimore Cooper. John Lewis was living at the head of the west branch of the Otsdawa creek in 1810.

v. Peter, b. April 4, bap. June 9, 1782; sponsors: Jacob Philipse, Rachel Hover. Probably d. soon.

vi. Peter, b. July 20, bap. Aug. 6, 1783; sponsors: Casper v. D. Werken, Elizabeth v. D. Werken.

12. ELIZABETH² LEWIS (Peter,² David¹), bap. March 2, 1754; m. Roeloff Jansen, Nov. 2, 1777. The marriage is recorded in Stone Arabia Church records. The name was often spelled Johnson, and the latter spelling was used in Peter Lewises' will in 1800, in which he gives to the children of deceased daughter of Elizabeth Johnson 53½ acres of land where their father Ruliff Johnson now lives. Ruliph Johnson was a soldier in the Third Regt. of Tryon Co. Militia. His family in 1790 consisted of himself, four boys under 16, and six females. In 1804 a Roeloff Johnson and wife Mary were living at Minden, N. Y. Children of Roeloff and Elizabeth, baptized at Caughnawaga Church:

i. Lena,⁴ b. Jan. 17, bap. July 17, 1774; sponsors: Arent Cromwell, Lena Lewis.

ii. Peter, b. May 6, bap. June 17, 1776; sponsors: Frederick Lewis, Rachel Lewis.

iii. Geertje, b. March 9, bap. March 27, 1778; sponsors: Carel van Eps, Catrina van Eps.

iv. Catrina, b. March 28, bap. May 14, 1780; sponsors: Peter Lewis, Catrina Lewis.

v. Johannes, b. April 9, bap. May 29, 1782; sponsors: William Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis.

vi. Joachim(?), b. Feb. 11, bap. Aug. 1, 1786; sponsors: names illegible.

vii. Janetje, b. May 9, bap. May 22, 1791; sponsors: Adam Lewis & huis vrouw.

viii. Abraham, b. March 11, bap. May 12, 1793; sponsors: Christopher Olman and wife.

13. MARIA³ LEWIS (Henry,² David¹), is beyond a doubt the Maria Lewis whose marriage to Johannes Antes Sept. 7, 1770, is recorded at Stone Arabia. Johannes Antes was bap. Dec. 22, 1745, son of Johannes Antes and Aeghtje Cromwell his wife: Children baptized Caughnawaga Church:

i. Johannes,⁴ b. Oct. 14, bap. Nov. 6, 1770; sponsors: David Lewis, Jr., Lena Lewis.

ii. Hendrick, } bap. Feb. 25, 1775; sponsors: Harry Lewis,
iii. John, } Eva Lewis.

iv. Eva, b. Jan. 20, bap. Feb. 16, 1777; sponsors: Hendrick Lewis, Tyrn Lewis.

v. Jacobus, b. Nov. 12, 1779, bap. Jan. 23, 1780; sponsors: Barent and Eckje Oolman.

vi. Johannes, b. Sept. 22, 1782, bap. Feb. 10, 1783; sponsors: Adam Frank, Catrina Frank.

John Antes of the town of Mohawk was in 1790 head of a family consisting of himself, four boys under 16, and three females.

(To be continued.)

SCIENCE OF GENEALOGY.

THE GROWING INTEREST IN THIS STUDY IN THE UNITED STATES.

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In the minds of all civilized human beings there exists an interest as to whom their ancestors were and what they may have been. Due to the absorbing occupations of the present day and the consequent lack of time to devote to its study, this interest in many individuals remains dormant; but it nevertheless exists. In others this interest becomes active, and with its development is apt to grow into an absorbing study occupying the mind during all the time available for its pursuit.

That the study of genealogy is a most legitimate one, and one honored in the literature of the most remote antiquity, is evinced by the importance given to it in the Bible,—in which most honored and ancient book of the Christian world much prominence is given to recording the Pedigrees of the Patriarchs of the Old Testament and of the Kings of Israel, by means of which records the actual line of descent of Jesus Christ through his mother Mary may be and has been traced. So likewise has the covenant of the Old Testament, that “the Scepter shall not depart from the house of David”; been proven to be still in full force in the tracing of the blood line through the successive Kings of Israel, by the aid of Biblical genealogies supplemented by secular history, up to the present time, when the unbroken line of Kingly descent from David is now found to be represented in the person of King Edward VII. of England.

Therefore, if the Patriarchs of the Old Testament saw fit to lay such stress upon the importance of genealogy in the scheme of their developing religious belief, which importance was fully recognized by the Apostles of the early Christian era, as testified to by the distinct enunciation in the New Testament of the Pedigree of Jesus Christ, it follows as a natural consequence that the pursuit of the study by individuals in their effort to trace their own ancestry into the distant past is an instinctive teaching of their better nature, and that it is moreover a thirst for knowledge which is authorized and encouraged by the “Book of Books”.

The primary function of genealogy is to ascertain *who* were our ancestors,—that is to prove the vital facts as to their places and dates of birth, marriage, death and burial, and their occupation and place of residence. Incidental and supplemental thereto, its secondary function is to determine *what* these ancestors were; that is what places they occupied in the world's affairs. This secondary function of genealogy is the primary function of biography.

Viewed from this standpoint, which is the best and broadest point of view, genealogy is a most democratic study. Its pursuit,

when systematically and exhaustively undertaken, leads to the investigation of the history of human families over centuries of time, and the true student will become imbued with the full force of its primary essential,—*who* were the ancestors sought, and beyond the bare and modest statement of well authenticated facts leave the elaboration of *what* these ancestors were to the pen of the Biographer.

In the records of individual families, with remarkably few exceptions, it will be found to be the rule that the temporary aggrandizement of one family name during a certain period of its history is sure to be followed and preceded by compensating periods of diminishing importance in the world's affairs. The recognition of this law governing family history should, while imbuing modern disciples with a proper pride in the honorable deeds of their ancestors, yet leave them as strongly impressed with the fact that other families that perhaps in the present time are passing through their times of minor importance in the world's affairs may point with equally justified pride to those times in their past history when those of their blood occupied central positions in the lime light of the world's history. Therefore let the primary teaching of genealogy for each new student thereof be to prove *who* their ancestors were, and incidentally *what* they were; accepting as a fact that in the tracing of their lines of descent the general average of the result of their study, if continued over a period of time sufficient in length to entitle it to the dignity of generalization in logical deduction, will give them no marked reason, on account of the blood in their veins, for arrogating to themselves an overweening sense of superiority over their contemporaries.

A large percentage of our population today is impregnated with the idea that genealogy is an aristocratic and snobbish pursuit. This view of the study is most deplorable, but thankfully is a superficial view and not one that can be upheld against logical argument. There is no civilized human being who would not, if he could, like to know his unbroken lines of descent to the remotest period of known history. Some individuals state that they are indifferent to such knowledge; but they are not candid in such statements, and would welcome the information if attainable without too much effort on their own part. It is fortunate that the assumed indifference of some is offset by the enthusiastic study of genealogy on the part of others; and thus the vast labor of the few has done much to compensate for the indolence of the many.

In many instances the enthusiasm of the individual genealogist has led him to arrogate to some particular family a superiority of blood over other families. This has done much to cast the veil of an aristocratic atmosphere about the study of genealogy itself which has been detrimental to the best interests of this truly democratic study. Such enthusiasts being blind to, or ignorant of, the general law of rise and fall of family importance, dwell too much upon periods of family glory, and too little upon the compensating times

of family depression; and either in ignorance of, or ignoring the periods of equal aggrandizement of other families, become saturated with the idea that blood flows in the veins of those of one particular family that is superior to that in the veins of those of other strains.

That which is of interest and value to all is democratic. Genealogy is of interest and value to all and hence is democratic. That which is democratic cannot be aristocratic and snobbish; hence genealogy is not aristocratic nor snobbish, *q. e. d.*

Although the population of the United States is distinctly cosmopolitan, yet we as a people claim to be and are Anglo-Saxon in our blood affinities; hence the large majority of us look to Great Britain as the more modern source of our family origin. Other large proportions of our conglomerate people trace their family origin to the continental nations of Europe, and the remainder in diminishing proportions spring from Asia and elsewhere.

In Great Britain and the most prominent of the European nations, genealogy has for many centuries been an honorable study encouraged by the State and Church governments thereof. The problem therefore of an American family to trace the English or European portion of its history is one that may be reasonably regarded as hopeful of solving.

To those of Anglo-Saxon blood it is a matter of congratulation that the State and Church governments (which are one and the same) have for many centuries compelled by law the recording of vital statistics. The result of this custom is such as to render the search for the English origin of an American family a matter the success of which is not only possible but highly probable. Such ultimate success while probable is, however, attended with additional delay and expense owing to the remoteness of the place of search from our own country. Yet the active interest in England in genealogy during the past century has made great progress which has resulted in the publication of voluminous series of Parish and Diocesan Registers of marriages, deaths and burials, and of exhaustive series of abstracts of the early wills of that Country; so that before many years are passed the field covered by such published records will be so enlarged as to enable the libraries of this country to have upon their shelves all of the works necessary to prosecute the general and preliminary search for such English family origin. The conditions above stated to exist in Great Britain, exist also to a certain extent with regard to the Vital Statistics of the Continental European countries.

In England, under control and supported by the Crown, there has existed for centuries the "College of Heraldry." The function of this institution was in times past (and presumably so in the present) to authorize, regulate and control the use by families of heraldic devices, such as coats of arms, etc.; and also to furnish an authorized bureau where family pedigrees could be authentically recorded. It was the custom in the past for the College to send its heralds

into the various counties of the Kingdom to ascertain who were using armorial insignia, to grant such permission under certain permissible conditions, and to prevent those unauthorized by the College from so doing under penalty of the law. It was the Herald's duty also to record officially the vital statistics and the pedigrees of these County families; and these records thus obtained when turned in to the Heralds' College formed the archives of that institution. Such Herald's visits were known as "Visitations" of the various Counties and were made periodically to keep in touch with changing conditions in each locality. These "Visitations" have in the majority of instances been published during the past century, and form an extensive and trustworthy source of information concerning the prominent county families of early and more modern England. Such works of reference are supplemented to-day by the periodical publication of such works as "Burke's Peerage" and "Burke's Landed Gentry" in which, as well as in other highly authentic works too numerous to mention, we find abundant means of securing information concerning the more prominent English families. The Parish Registers and Digests and Registers of early English Wills in their original and published forms give us exhaustive and fruitful fields of research for information concerning families of more humble origin. We thus see that the English field of research is supplied with a fund of information which if properly investigated cannot fail to furnish much of the knowledge sought by individual searchers.

The emigration from England to this country began to take place in appreciable numbers in the early part of the 17th century; and as this emigration was largely composed of those who were leaving the old country to avoid religious persecution, the emigrants before leaving England were by the jealous home government compelled to register their names, occupation and original place of residence; and moreover to take the oath of allegiance to the Crown and acknowledge the supremacy of the English Church. For this purpose a bureau for the registration of emigrants was therefore established and among the archives of this bureau are to be found the original lists of passengers upon the great majority of ships sailing from English ports during the early period of the Colonization of this country. Many of these passenger lists have been heretofore published from time to time. These lists form one of the most important links in establishing the connections between English families and emigrant members thereof who came to this country. The lists give the original place of residence of the emigrant, and, in many instances, his age and almost always the port of destination of the ship. The Parish Registers of the original place of residence generally yield the information necessary to establish the parentage of the emigrant and thus the English ancestry is proven. The appearance of the emigrant at the port of destination completes the link between England and America, and the subsequent genealogical history of the

emigrant is in the vast majority of cases obtainable by means of the Vital, Land, and Probate Records of his place of settlement supplemented by the abundant historical literature covering that epoch. It is therefore a most reasonable presumption that the search to establish the known English origin of an American family is certainly possible of success; and actual experience in the past has shown that such endeavor has resulted in proving the desired connection in all of its details in cases too numerous to mention.

The principal ports of destination of English emigrants in the early days of Colonial America were Virginia, New York, and New England.

The early records of the settlement of Virginia are existant, but up to the present time have not to any considerable extent been placed before the public in published form; hence search in that locality for family history is attended with more or less difficulty as it has to be done by inspection of the original documents which are often hard to locate.

The original settlement of New York by the Dutch and the subsequent occupation of that territory by the English is amply recorded in the early archives of both these governments, which have to some considerable extent been published, so that search in that field is rendered comparatively easy.

In New England, and especially in Massachusetts, the location of initial settlement in that section of this land, the records from the earliest moment of landing on these shores are replete with information concerning the earliest and subsequent settlers. The system of government at once established in New England towns and Counties not only encouraged but compelled most exhaustive recording of vital statistics concerning individuals and families, and the literature of those early times is full of valuable side-lights upon family history. The temperament of the early settlers of New England and the atmosphere which surrounded them seem to have engendered a love for family history; and an individual who traces his line of descent to that locality may from the beginning be buoyed up with the hope of ultimate success in proving his entire line of ancestry in this country. Moreover the State of Massachusetts has recognized in full of the value of her early records, and has taken the most commendable steps to preserve by the best modern methods the originals of these records, and by subsidizing a group of highly reputable local societies in that State has stimulated the verbatim publication of the original records themselves. So that at the present time the shelves of the most important libraries of this country have upon them the vital records of a large proportion of the earliest settled town of that State; and it is safe to predict that twenty years from now the vital records of all old Massachusetts towns will be obtainable in full printed form.

The spirit that pervades Massachusetts to a great extent exists over all of the rest of New England; and every day adds to the published volumes giving the public the Vital Records of the early days of that section of the country, which volumes are of such inestimable assistance to genealogists in search of the missing links in family history and in individual pedigrees. Laws now exist in most if not all of the New England States which compel town and county officers to keep the Vital Records of their jurisdictions in a complete and perfect form; and these laws have compelled the transcription and complete indexing of the old land and probate records, which are of such aid in tracing and identifying individuals.

It is deplorable that the example set by New England at large has not been followed to anything like the same extent by New York and other States of the Union. But it is to be hoped that the importance of the example set may soon impress itself upon other State governments and that active steps may be taken in each State to preserve their vital records by modern methods and give them also to the public in published form.

The inherent love of genealogy in the individual has resulted in the past and present in the compilation and publication of the detailed genealogical records of numerous American families; and all of these works are to be found in important public and society libraries of the land. This same genealogical fervor has caused the formation all over this country of genealogical societies whose primary function is to accumulate libraries of purely genealogical material to aid their members in their special line of search. Many of these societies exist in connection with local historical societies; but it is safe to assert that when history and genealogy are combined under one society head, it is the strong interest in genealogy that keeps up the active interest of its members. Historical societies are without any question of doubt of the greatest value to all communities; but when they exist solely as such, they are more or less moribund so far as popular interest therein is concerned. Ally genealogy with history and at once the libraries of such societies are frequented by interested readers in a proportion which bears a direct relation to the amount of information to be gathered upon the shelves of each such individual library.

In fact the demand for genealogical literature is so great that the public libraries of general character are now compelled to keep a large and ever increasing collection of books of reference dealing with the subject. Many of the leading newspapers of to-day have for many years maintained (and still continue to maintain) columns in their weekly issues devoted solely to the propounding and answering of genealogical questions.

The leading genealogical societies of the country publish quarterly magazines devoted entirely to pure genealogy and kindred subjects. *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* is in the 63d year of its continuous existence and contains a fund

of information concerning New England families that is beyond price. *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* is just now completing the 40th year of its continuous life and its 40 volumes are of immense value to students of New York family history. Many other such periodicals are in existence to cover the genealogical field of special localities.

In the past thirty years there have sprung into existence a large number of societies whose members are rendered eligible thereto by reason of their descent, in each particular instance, from ancestors of certain nationality, or on account of the special patriotic service which such ancestor may have performed. To become a member in any one of these societies, the applicant's line of descent from some particular eligible ancestor must be proven in detail before the applicant can be enrolled as a member. Such proof of descent is submitted on regularly prepared blanks, and the original application of successful applicants form the archives of these societies. These archives constitute one of the most valuable sources of genealogical information in this country.

It is a matter of regret that the full and detailed information contained in their original applications have not in the cases of each and every one of such societies been put in published form, so that the information now locked up in these societies' archives could be scattered broadcast among our leading libraries for the benefit of all, and by this dissemination render impossible the loss by fire or theft of such valuable genealogical material which has taken years to accumulate. The great cost of publication of such records is one of the causes which has thus far hindered these societies from publishing these records. Another, and possibly a more potent factor which delays such publication lies in the fact that many of these societies regard these records of their members as sacred unto themselves. Such a view is absurd and most shortsightedly selfish; for the very reason that the existence of each and every one of these societies lies in the strong desire of each member to have his pedigree proven, recorded and made known to all; and the only way to accomplish this result in perpetual form is to publish these pedigrees in full, when by natural process of circulation they will find resting places in the numerous libraries of the land, and instead of one (or at most, two) original copies of the records locked up in the safes of each of these societies, hundreds of verbatim printed copies will thus be furnished to the genealogical public to aid them in their individual searches.

Some of the societies thus referred to have done more than others in giving to the public their valuable records in printed form; but none of them are above a certain amount of criticism in this connection. Nothing would so enhance the value of membership in any of these societies, as for each and every one of them to exert their every effort towards publishing volumes for general circulation in which the full pedigrees of all of their members should be given in the most complete detail, instead of publishing

them as they now do in the large majority of cases in a sketchy and incomplete manner.

Among the societies thus referred to are to be found the following, viz.:—"Sons of the Revolution," "Daughters of the Revolution," "Society of Colonial Wars," "Colonial Dames," "Mayflower Society," "Society of Founders and Patriots," "Holland Society," "Holland Dames," "St. Nicholas Society," "Huguenot Society," and many others.

It will be noted that membership in every one of these societies above referred to is dependent upon descent from an ancestor of certain nationality, or one who performed a certain character of service at a certain period in his country's behalf.

Up to recently there did not exist in the United States any society which offered to the public at large, irrespective of nationality or public service of their ancestors, an opportunity to formally record their pedigrees with a view to having them ultimately examined and passed upon by trained genealogists, and, if found correct, subsequently published in book form to insure their permanent preservation.

Such a necessity has long been appreciated by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and it has within the present year established a department of its society which is intended to supply for the American public all of the facilities offered to the English people by the Herald's College of England, and where any one who has devoted time, labor and expense in tracing their line of descent from any particular ancestor can, on the payment of the customary fee, have such pedigree examined and if found correct, subsequently published in fullest detail in volumes of said Society's collection devoted exclusively to this purpose.

Thus we see that we now have in the United States fully established a large group of societies which offer facilities for recording pedigrees along special lines of descent, and this group is completed and supplemented by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society which gives an opportunity to any and all to register their pedigrees irrespective of any restrictions as to the nationality or public service of ancestors during the formative period of this country.

Such then is a general review of the field which is open for the investigation of students of family history in this country, and let me here state that it is a field so rich now, and every day becoming richer, that no one need despair of finding therein the information which is sought after. The richness of the field is due to the vast labors of genealogists of the past and present,—individuals who from love of this line of study have by years of faithful labor compiled the valuable records of families, towns and counties which enrich our libraries to-day.

The majority of our busy Americans are too much engrossed in business affairs to devote time to this line of investigation, and their natural interest therein lies dormant until such a time as suc-

cess in business and retirement therefrom enables them to secure sufficient leisure to give the subject thought. It rarely happens, however, that when such a period of competency and leisure is reached by an individual that he does not then (even if he did not before) begin to take an interest in his ancestry.

The public press of to-day has dwelt too much with flippant satire on the endeavors of the so-called "nouveaux riches" who upon the acquirement of wealth strive with laudable purpose to gain knowledge of their ancestry. When a man has acquired wealth to provide for the needs of his family, he naturally desires to supplement this provision for the material comforts of his children by handing down to them a full knowledge of their progenitors. The acquirement of wealth and the leisure attendant thereupon permits the development of the natural love of family history which in the struggle for existence has no opportunity to expand. No satire is aimed at those in moderate circumstances nor at the modest poor who are daily devoting time to this line of inquiry. Surely in this democratic country the rich are just as much entitled to seek uncriticised for knowledge of their forbears as are any others in the land. It is the curse of prominence nowadays that the simple acts and laudable impulses of those in the glare of publicity are subject to press criticism which would be escaped were the victims less in the public eye.

Until such time as the dormant interest in genealogy is awakened it is remarkable how little accurate information average persons have concerning their ancestry. Almost everyone has a fair general knowledge of the vital facts relating to their parents and grandparents, but when it is a question of their great-grandparents comparatively few can offhand give definite information concerning them unless they have previously given the subject study and attention.

Such being the case, the great number, whose attention up to the present time has not been called to the possibilities of this field of research, may well ask: "How can I obtain information concerning my ancestors?"

The reply to that question is as follows: The complete genealogical record of any individual consists of his, or her, full name and place and date of birth, marriage, death and burial, occupation and place of residence, and if married the same information relating to his or her conjugal partner, adding thereto the record of the names of all children born of this union, with the place and date of birth of each child, and the place of death and burial of each child that may have died.

It is a comparatively easy task to obtain with absolute accuracy the full information outlined above by the individual seeker, so far as it concerns himself, his parents and grandparents. Such information being gathered and properly recorded forms the foundation for the more difficult task in obtaining like information concerning the more remote generations.

Being possessed of the above outlined information with reference to himself, his parents and grandparents the next step for the seeker to determine is whether he will pursue the investigation himself or place the labor of search in the hands of someone else to complete for him. If he conclude to make the full search himself, and he has the necessary time to devote to it, he will quickly find that it will become a study of absorbing interest, and with soon acquired knowledge of methods to pursue, his course of procedure will be the same as that followed by the trained genealogist. By doing the work himself he will have in his mind the full knowledge of the chain of evidence by means of which the complete line of ancestry has been proven. This knowledge he will never grasp as fully, if he permits another to do the work for him. Therefore my advice is, if possible, do the work yourself. The seeker may, however, conclude to have another complete the task for him, and thus he will be brought into contact with the professional genealogist. It may be well here to say a word in regard to those of this profession.

The growing interest in genealogy has developed a new field of industry for those who have a natural taste for this kind of work. Individuals who are too busy to conduct genealogical search themselves have naturally sought out others who, for a consideration, are willing to do the work for them; and thus there has sprung into existence a large body of men and women who to-day make their living conducting genealogical research. Such professionals soon become experts, and the knowledge stored in their minds enables them to quickly solve difficult problems of genealogy that would occupy the novice much time to elucidate. This new calling has sprung into life from the exigencies of the case. Those who follow it develop whatever proficiency they may acquire entirely by experience and a natural aptitude for the work; they do not graduate from any school conducted for the purpose and therefore have no diploma which guarantees their proficiency. They are not bound together into an association as are those of the regularly recognized professions, and therefore have no well digested code of ethics by which each and all agree to be governed; and therefore it results that the code governing their treatment of clients is one which varies with the personal idiosyncracies of each professional genealogist. In all other professions, such as law or medicine, there exist individual members who by violation of the rules of conduct established by their associate body render themselves subject to discipline by that body. Human nature is weak, and without laws to govern them, which laws they dare not violate, individuals in any profession when tempted by prospect of pecuniary gain often pursue a line of conduct towards their clients that would result in their expulsion from their associate body if such associate body existed. We have lawyers disbarred and dismissed from bar associations, doctors dismissed from medical associations, ministers disciplined and unfrocked, and army officers

likewise governed by laws of conduct that they cannot violate without suffering the consequences thereof. So likewise we have instances of professional genealogists who violate the trust of their clients, and who would be disciplined were there any association existant to control their actions. Nothing would more redound to the improvement of this new calling and enable it to be developed into a recognized profession, than the establishment of numerous local associations of professed genealogists with a central national governing body which acting together would establish a code of ethics and rules of action which in time would regulate the unorganized condition of this calling. Such an association would in time compel those who are now independent workers to join it, and membership in such an organization would in itself be a guarantee of the reliability of the individual.

Professional genealogists are as a class highly honorable and trustworthy, but there are some among their ranks who cannot be so regarded, and it is conduct of such unreliable ones that has brought some disrepute upon the class as a whole. To those who are familiar with the genealogical atmosphere, instances are well known in which the action of individual genealogists has been reprehensible, and in which cases such action would result in his discipline were the facts of the case laid before an organized body of his associates of which he was a member.

It sometimes happens that an individual of wealth, laboring under the impression that he is descended from some particular one of his name, employs a genealogist with a promise of a certain fee for his services and an extra compensation if he succeeds in producing evidence of this particular connection believed to be true and desired to be proved. The honorable professional conducts the search and submits the result thereof to his client whether he has been able to establish the hoped for line of descent or not. The unreliable agent, if he is unable to prove connection with the desired ancestor, tempted by the bonus offered, produces apparent proof of the desired line of descent and receives the promised extra compensation from his client who accepts his apparently authentic proof as reliable. The financial part of the transaction is closed, but subsequently at a time of greater leisure the client finds by investigation himself that the evidence furnished is "faked," and that he has paid a large sum of money to a dishonest person who has betrayed his trust. Such client is naturally incensed and becomes distrustful of the entire class of professional genealogists on account of his specific experience. Such specific instances of alleged dishonesty could be quoted, but such is not the purpose of this article. Suffice it to say that such instances are the rare exception and should not be allowed to influence the public mind against this highly honorable calling.

The average person who contemplates the employment of professional aid in genealogical search is not familiar with the amount of labor involved, and has a very inadequate idea of the compen-

sation that is the proper reward for such service. Individuals should bear in mind that the authentic establishment of a line of descent requires the class of specially trained labor that is employed in tracing and proving title to land and may therefore in some instances be very easy and in others very difficult. To obtain an abstract of title and guarantee of the same to a piece of land which one contemplates buying involves the expenditure of much money for professional service. The person who intends to secure professional aid in tracing a pedigree probably recognizes the value of service rendered in establishing validity of land title, but it is very doubtful if he be so willing to admit the value of identically similar class of service necessary in proving pedigree. Search to prove land title is in the majority of instances confined to a specific locality, while proof of pedigree involves search in numerous and often widely separated localities.

Disagreements often arise between client and professional owing to this lack of appreciation of the value of services rendered and due to vagueness of understanding on the part of the client as to the extent of the pecuniary obligation incurred. Therefore clients are advised to come to a definite understanding as to cost before entering into business relations, and to have the agreement set forth in writing to obviate future discussions as to settlement. Limit the field of search and the amount to be expended and make periodic settlements in full for service rendered to date. Then from time to time extend the field of search as may be necessary, and by making periodic payments in full, the client will not at any time be confronted with an unexpected bill of costs. Such properly businesslike procedure will do away with the most frequent cause of disagreement that ever arises between employer and employed in this field of activity.

Before selecting a genealogist to conduct your search, apply to some well established genealogical society for recommendations as to reliable workers within their knowledge. Such societies are in touch with those in this profession and can if they will give good advice in the matter; but they are of course in no way responsible for the character of the service rendered. They can simply advise, and after the selection is made, it is for the client to make the specific contract and see that it is lived up to in all its details. However, reliability of service performed and satisfaction given to clients soon become known, and societies are with fair amount of accuracy able to classify genealogists that are trustworthy and separate them from those whom they would hesitate to recommend.

Above all in opening your search impress most emphatically upon your professional aid the fact that you wish him to furnish proof of exactly what your ancestry may be. Do not tell him that you wish to have it proved that you are descended from some particular individuals. Let him make the search unbiased by any expressed desire of this nature from you to establish a traditionary

connection, and let the well digested results of his search prove from whom you are descended. It may be that the result of his search will upset many time-honored traditions; and I will here state that family traditions, unsubstantiated by accurate proof, are in many instances fruitful sources of error in guiding genealogical search.

After your labor is finished and your various lines of descent are satisfactorily proven, whether done by yourself or another, have the information you have gathered set down in proper genealogical form, and in addition to the copy you preserve for your own edification, be sure to file a copy of the same with some well known genealogical society where it will be permanently preserved for the benefit of posterity. There is no field of research to-day wherein the results of so much labor and expenditure of time and money is lost as in that of genealogical investigation. This is due to the fact that many after expending years of labor in accumulating indisputable information as to their ancestry, fail in the end to systematically arrange the knowledge collected and to deposit it in some library for preservation. Many leave their notes in confusion and upon their death the notes being incomprehensible in their disconnected shape are cast aside and lost, and thus the result of the work of years disappears forever, and in due course of time has to be done all over again by some succeeding enthusiast.

The establishment in full of a complete pedigree of an infant child to-day may cover in this country alone as many as nine or ten generations of ancestors, and will thus contain the records of 1022 progenitors of varying degrees of consanguinity. If such a pedigree is proven, it is certainly worthy of the most careful preservation; and such preservation can be secured only by filing it in one or more of the special libraries devoted to the collection and care of such valuable knowledge.

England and other European countries regulate by law the use of armorial insignia. This country does not recognize such use and therefore has no law sanctioning it, forbidding it or regulating it. The use of a coat-of-arms in this country by citizens thereof is simply tolerated by a government whose very essence is antagonistic to the aristocratic suggestion implied by such use. Courtesy (not right) may possibly countenance the use in the United States of such insignia by those who can absolutely prove proper descent from those in other lands who were duly authorized by law to bear such arms. The lack of law governing such use has, however, given rise to an indiscriminate use of such armorial devices in this country, and it may be safely said that the great majority of those in our land who emblazon a coat-of-arms on their stationery and carriages, and hang elaborate illuminations thereof in their dwellings are by no means even by courtesy entitled to do so. It is a matter of legitimate interest to our citizens to know, if such be the case, that by descent they would be entitled to make use of such insignia were they still subject to the laws of their mother country, but as they are now citizens of the United

States, they can no longer have legal right to such a use. This criticism does not apply to our alien population, but does apply to all legal citizens of the land either natural born or naturalized.

The interest in genealogy in this country is growing; it is a most legitimate interest and should be encouraged by all. Inconsiderate criticism of it will not affect its growth, but rather stimulate its lusty development. It has come to stay.

A DIGEST OF ESSEX WILLS.

WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO NAMES OF IMPORTANCE IN THE
AMERICAN COLONIES.

BY WILLIAM GILBERT,

Corresponding Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Member
of the Essex Archaeological Society, etc.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 60, of the RECORD.)

100. MOTT, MARK, of Braintree, Essex, gent., 1 March, 1636. To the poor of Braintree £5. To the poor of Bocking 20/-. To my son John £100. The Manor of Shimpling Hall county Norfolk belonging to Alice wife of the said John Mott. My daughter Sara Woolrich. To my cousin Collyns' minister of Braintree* £3.6.8. and ditto to my cousin Wharton† minister of Felsted. To each of my children 20/- to buy a ring. To Mark son of Alice Draper my grandchild £5. My son Adrian Mott to have residue of goods & to be executor. Wit: Thomas Jekyll, Richard Cuting, Nicholas Jekyll. Proved at London, 7 May, 1638, by Ex. named. (P. C. C. Lee, 60.)

101. MYLBORNE, JOHN, of Wanstead, Essex, 26 October, 1570. Yeoman. To be buried in the church or churchyard. Goods to be equally divided between Margery my wife and Edward my son (under 21) they to be joint Ex. Wit: Mrs. Yale, John Turnor, curat of Wanstead, Griffith Vahan. Proved 15 March, 1570. (Arch. Essex. Driffall, 45.)

* Samuel Collins appointed 15 Feb., 1610, to the living and continued till May 2 1667.

† Samuel Wharton, who married (1614) Martha, daughter of Edward Gutter, late Rector of St. Peters, Colchester. He was at that time Vicar of Farnham, Essex.

[Rev. Samuel Wharton m. 1614, Martha, dau. of Rev. Edward Gutter. Rev. Edward Gutter m. Margaret, dau. of Richard Fitch, Churchwarden, at Bocking, who died in 1603. I have will of Richard Fitch naming Edward Gutter. Margaret Fitch, widow of Rev. Gutter, m. 2d Rev. John Smith, Curate of Bocking.—WINCHESTER FITCH.]

102. NICHOLSON, WILLIAM,* of Stapleford Tawney, Essex, 3 Oct., 1596. Clerke. To be buried in the church. To poor 20/-. To wife Agnes for life my house called Bellowes & all other lands & tenements; after to son Thomas† & his heirs, in default to son William. Residue to be divided in two parts—one for wife & the other equally between my two sons. Ex: wife. Overseers: Richard Luther & Anthony Luther‡ & my brother Thomas Nicholson. Wit: J. Wood, Thomas Nichollsonne, Christofer Nicholsonne, John Cassies(x). Proved 27 Nov., 1596, by relict. (Consistory Court of London. Sperin, 146.)

103. OSBORNE, GEORGE, of Much Lyes,§ Essex, 2 Nov., 1552. To be buried in the Churchyard. To Elizabeth my wife my tenement at Gubans for life, after to my son John. Servants Elyn Reed & John Pepper. Res: & Ex: wife. Supervisor: William Thayers. Wit: Robert Ferrer. Henry Rochester, John Pulleyn. Proved at Great Baddow, 7 Feb., 1552. (Arch. Essex. Bastwicke, 157.)

104. OSBORNE, JOANE, of Little Wakering, Essex (place not mentioned in will but supplied by Act Book), 27 July, 1571, widow. Daughters Margaret & Agnes (both under 21). John Hounter to have the bringing up of Agnes. Residue equally between my two daughters. Ex: John Heuyard (Brewar in Act Book) & Richard Dandie. Overseers: Thomas Rawllyn. Wit: Thomas Galwarne, John Marshall. Proved 8 Sept., 1571, by Ex. named. (Arch. Essex. Driffall, 73, and Act Book, II, 7.)

105. PYNCHON, HENRY, of Chignal St., James, Essex, 19 Maye, 1587. Husbandman. To be buried in the churchyard. My three daughters Clemence, Rose & Grace. My sons Harry & Isaake. Res: & Ex: wife (not named in will). Overseer: brother-in-law Richard Freeman. Proved 23 June, 1587, by Marthe the relict. (Arch. Essex. Draper, 166, and Act Book, III, 58.)

106. SPARLING, CHRISTIAN,|| of Gt. Horkesley, Essex, 25 July, 1592 (nuncupative). "did ordaine and make by word of mouth upon her death bedd her daughter Elizabeth Sparling to take all her goodes and to pay all her debtes & to be her sole executrix in that behalfe." Wit: Thomas Parker, John Warner, Robert Tarver. Proved at Colchester, 9 Sept., 1592, by Ex. named. (Consistory Court of London. Sperin, 45.)

107. TOWNSEND, MARGARET, of West Ham, Essex, 14 Aug., 1592. Widow. To be buried in the chyard. My son Daniel to

* Extracts from the Parish Register:

1573 Dec. 25	Bap. Thomas son of William Nicholson.
1575 Sep. 18	" Joan daughter of " "
1575 Sep. 30	Bur. Joan " " " "
1576 Oct. 28	Bap. William son of " "
1584 July 19	Bap. Agnes dau. of " "
1596 Oct. 12	Bur. Willm Nicholson clarke & pson of this pryshe.

† He succeeded his father in the living. His will will appear later in this series.

‡ They lived at a house called Suttons. See my note to will No. 5.

§ Great Leighs.

|| 1592, July 20, Mother Sparling Buried (Parish Register).

have £20 at age 25. "Yf that ever he do come home againe." My sons William, Thomas & Nicholas to have £20 each at ages 23. Daughter Susan to have £20 at age 21. John Wilson to bring up my children till they reach the age of 16. Res: & Ex: John Wilson. Overseers: my friends Richard Stanton, Miles Ledes & Richard Burle. They to have 12d. each. Wit: Richard Stanton, Miles Ledes, Richard Beuerle(x), John Milbancke(x). Proved at Barking, 4 Sept., 1592, by Ex. named. (Consistory Court of London. Sperin, 23).

108. BARRETT, RICHARD, of Brentwood, Essex, 15 June, 1553. Fishmonger. To be buried in the churchyard. To Agnes daughter of John Swane s. 53/4 at age 20 or marriage. Said money to remain in the hands of Edward James als. Pynner. If she die the money to remain to Agnes Quicke her mother, my sister. My godson Richard Barrett dwelling with Alice Marden widow. To Alice Marden of Brentwood s. 3/4. To Edmund Quicke s. 3/4. To brother Henry Barrett my bow and quiver with arrows. To William Barrett tanner my black cloth jacket "gardyd with veluett." To Richard Barrett of Squerells Hethe my "doublett of yeolowe sylke" and residue of goods he to be Ex. Overseer: Edmund James. Witnesses: Richard White (Vicar), Edmund James, John Colbett, William Haman, Willm. Lewes, Edmund Quicke. Date of Probate not given. (Arch. Essex. 166 Bastwyck.)

109. BAWLDEN, JOHN, of Hornchurch, Essex, 27 March, 1552. To be buried in the churchyard of Saint Andrew in Hornchurch. To my son Justinian £10. Res: & Ex: wife Elizabeth. Wit: Jamys Harrys, John Willett, John Cordye. Proved at Romford, 9 Aug., 1572. (Arch. Essex. 156 Bastwyck.)

110. GRAVE, LAWRENCE, of Barking, Essex, 29 August, 1541. To be buried in my parish church of Seynte Margarette virgyn and martyr of Berkyng. To high altar 3/4. To the reparation of said church 3/4. To my two daughters Jane and Margery after the decease of my wife my house in Padnall Corner. My daughter's daughter Agnes Woodland. Servants Johan Wylkinson, William Fysher. Res: & Ex: wife Elizabeth. Overseers: Rauffe Traye, Edward Fullam. Wit: William Cleypoole, Richard Fysher. Proved 9 March, 1544. (Arch. Essex. 25 Bastwyck.)

111. KING, WILLIAM, of Malden, Essex, 2 Sept., 1599. To poor 5 marks. To son Benjamin (under 21) my copy lands in Southminster & Brightlingsea and to his heirs, in default to son Peter (under 21) and his heirs. To son Peter & his heirs lands in Althorne. To son James (under 21) lands in Canewdon and to his heirs in default to son William (under 21) & his heirs. To son William and his heirs lands in Paglesham in default to son James & his heirs. Should all sons die without issue then all the *frechold* lands to my daughter Dorothy (under 21) & her heirs, in default to my daughter Elizabeth (under 21) & her heirs; and all the *copyhold* lands vice versa. The child my wife goeth with. Various moneys to children. Household stuff one half to wife

(not named) rest to two daughters. My cousin Lees and her children. My wife's sisters (not named). My brother Benjamin Harris and his children Benjamin & Dorothy. Overseers: My brothers Thomas King & Benjamin Harris & Mr. Hanworthe, and they to "sett forthe the accompte thereof for euerie yeare in the Christmas hollidays." Resid: & Ex: son Benjamin King. Witnesses not mentioned. Proved 18 May, 1602, by Thomas King & Christopher Hanworth supervisors named, they to administer during minority of Benjamin the son. Proved 18 June, 1605, by Benjamin King, son and Executor, he having attained his full age. (P. C. C. 48 Montague.)

112. KINGE, WILLIAM, of Ashen Als Essee, county Essex, yeoman, 3 March, 1611. To the poor of Stoke next Clare 5/- ditto of Ashen 5/- ditto of Wixoe 3/4 ditto of Birdbrook 5/- To Barbarie Lambert 6/8 To Martha Mortclocke dau. to Robert Mortclocke of Wixoe 6/8 To Alice wife of said Robert M. 10/- and 20/- per annum To eldest son John Kinge £20 Arthur Coe and his wife Susan my daughter and their children (all under age) My daughters Sara and Ann Kinge Elizabeth Donnell (under 21) daughter of Alice Donnell my daughter deceased Res: & Ex: my sons William and Samuel Overseers: Robert Rowse of Birdbrook, Martin Sparrow of Wixoe and Reynold Bridges of Stoke next Clare. Wit: Thomas Donnell, Robert Bentley(x), William Sydaye. Proved 8 April, 1612, by William and Samuel Kinge, son of deceased. (P. C. C. 29 Fenner.)

113. MILBURNE, LEONARD, of Wanstead, Essex, husbandman, 5 November, 1554, "and in the fyrst yere of o^r Soferaigne Lord & Lady Philippe & Mary by the Grace of God King & Quene of Ingland Fraunce Jerusalem Naples and Ireland defenders of the faithe princes of Spayne & Cicill Archedukes of Awstriche dukes of Myllane Burgondi & Brabant countyes of Aspurge Flaunders & Tyroll." To the reparations of the church 12^d. To son John the Lease of the house which I have of Mr. Barker To Besse Hochinson a sheep. Residue of goods equally between wife Johane and son John they to be executors. No witnesses named. Proved 12 November, 1554, at Barking. (Arch. Essex. 184 Bastwyck.)

114. MOTT, JOHN, of Braintree, Essex, 8 July, 1596, yeoman. To poor £6.13.4. My Inn called the Cock in Braintree and tenements called Friers in Bocking My dau Marie Mott (under age) My brother Mark Mott To Margerie Vnglie my keeper 10/- Res: & Ex: Marie my wife Overseers my brother in law Sir Robert Gardiner and my brother Mark Mott Wit: James Hille,* Joseph Manne, John Smartley, Erasmus Sperhawk, Samuel Winterfludd. Proved 11 Feb., 1596, by relict. (P. C. C. 10 Cobham.)

NOTE.—This John Mott appears in the Visitation of 1634, where it states that Mary, his daughter and sole heiress, married John Church of Stanton in County Suffolk.

* Vicar 1585-1608. Probate granted May 19, 1608, to his relict Elizabeth. He is incorrectly styled *John Hill* by Newcourt.

NOTES ON THE STRANG FAMILY.

BY RICHARD WYNKOOP.

(Continued from Vol. XXI, p. 139, of the RECORD.)

THIRD GENERATION.

43. Gilbert, s. of John Budd and Mary Prudence Strang (7), m. Deborah Sarles.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Children of Abraham Purdy and Phebe (26).

- 93a. Fanny, m. John Drake.
 93b. Jerusha, m. Ebenezer Foote.
 93c. Alvan, m. Lydia Hunt.
 93d. Abraham, d. an infant.

Child of Joseph Sacket and Elizabeth (27).

- 93e. Joseph, d. s. in 1817.

Child of Richard Van Dyck and Eliza (46).

- 131a. Henry, Episcopal clergyman.

Children of Gabriel Carman and Hannah (47).

- 131b. Henry, m. Jemima Foreman.
 131c. John, m. Susanna Foreman.
 131d. Gobriel, d. s.
 131e. Elizabeth, m. Jonathan Travis.
 131f. Peter, m. Eliza Foreman.
 131g. James, m. ——— Covert.
 131h. Martha, m. Jonathan Graham.
 131i. Daniel, m. ———.
 131j. Thomas.
 131k. Samuel, m. ———.
 131l. Joseph.
 131m. Richard.
 131n. Nathan.
 131o. Hannah, m. ——— Sutton.

Children of John Woods and Levina (48).

- 131p. Martha, m. Henry Wells.
 131q. James, m. Sally Hatfield.
 131r. John.
 131s. Levina, m. Robert Wardle.
 131t. ———, d. an infant.

FIFTH GENERATION.

Children of Seth Purdy (49) and Phebe Ketchum.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

132. Joshua.
 133. Seth.
 134. Josiah.
 135. Keziah.
 136. Alethia.
 137. Elizabeth.
 138. Charity.
 139. Melinda.
 140. Phebe.

Children of Caleb Purdy (53) and Ruth Peck.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

- 141. Caleb.
- 142. Elias.
- 143. Ruth.
- 144. Sarah.

Children of Samuel Purdy (54) and Glorianna Fowler.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

- 145. Gabriel.
- 146. Samuel.
- 147. Phebe.
- 148. Elizabeth.
- 149. Glorianna.
- 150. Hannah.

Children of Josiah Purdy (55) and U—— Knapp.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

- 151. Josiah.
- 152. Joshua.

Children of Andrew Purdy (56) and Phebe Merrit.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

- 153. Robert.
- 154. Andrew, bp. Jan., 1791.
- 155. John Merrit.
- 156. Phebe.
- 157. Hevelinda.

Children of Nehemiah Purdy (57) and Elizabeth Burchum.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

- 158. Thomas.
- 159. Nehemiah.
- 160. Caleb, bp. Sept. 28, 1791.
- 161. Hannah.
- 162. Anne.
- 163. Elizabeth.
- 164. Deborah.

Children of Elias Purdy (59) and Rachel Merrit.(From *History of Rye*, p. 440.)

- 165. Elias.
- 166. Merrit, bp. March 4, 1793.
- 167. William Henry.
- 168. Caleb.
- 169. Sarah.
- 170. Ophelia.

*Child of Solomon (67) and Elizabeth Cove.*171. Daniel, of Hallet's Cove, m. Maria —— (Chart in Bolton's *History of Westchester Co.*)*Child of John (72) and Drusilla or (Louisa) Oakley.*

172. John. (Same chart.)

Children of Henry Dillingham and Jerusha (81).

- 173. Anne, m. to Haviland Cornell.
- 174. Stephen.
- 175. Hannah, m. to Abraham C. Creemer.
- 176. Elizabeth, m. to Levi Dearborn.
- 177. Catharine, m. to Henry Griffin.
- 178. Polly, m. to Jacob Wilday.

Children of Gilbert (85) and Esther Haviland.

179. Nicholas.
 180. Samuel F., m. Hetty Hyatt. Their dau. Hester A. was wife of John W. Hunter, at one time Auditor in the office of Collector of Customs, at New York; afterwards Mayor of Brooklyn. She d. Feb. 19, 1886, at Brooklyn, in her 71st year. Samuel's widow m. Nile Frost of Peekskil.
 181. John.
 182. Charlotte, m. Stephen Sillick.
 183. Maria, m. Samuel McCord.
 184. Sally Anne.
 185. Jemima, m. Caleb Smith.
 And two children, who d. in infancy.

Children of Underhill (86) and Sarah Fowler.

186. Frederick, m. Catharine Hughson.
 187. Peter, m. Caroline Standley.
 188. Joseph, of Peekskil.
 189. Alfred.
 190. Jane, m. to Daniel Knapp, or Jahleel Knight.
 191. Pamela, m. to James Wright.
 192. Hetty, m. to Charles Diven.
 193. Mary, d. s.
 194. Juliette.
 And a child, who d. in infancy.

Children of Samuel S. Waring and Sarah (88).

195. Samuel, m. Patience Wheeler.
 196. Joseph.
 197. Nicholas.
 198. Underhill, d. y.
 199. Gilbert.
 200. Mary.

Children of Stephen Brown and Jemima (90).

201. Anne, b. May 2, 1801; d. Feb. 11, 1873, s.
 202. Egbert, b. Jan. 7, 1803; d. Feb. 14, 1815.
 203. Mary, b. Jan. 22, 1805; d. April 2, 1885; m. Dec. 9, 1829, to Sanford Reynolds Knapp, b. march 12, 1800; d. July 16, 1832; son of Eben and Ruth (Reynolds) Knapp.
 204. Sarah, b. Oct. 19, 1807; d. June 6, 1888, s.
 205. Jane, b. June 13, 1811; d. Nov. 29, 1819.

Children of Samuel (M.D.) (91) and Catharine White.

206. Joseph White, b. Dec. 7, 1796; d. at Yonkers, June 4, 1864. Practiced law at Peekskil, and in New York City. Was called White Strang, to distinguish him from Black Joseph, so called from his dark complexion. Married Sept. 3, 1821, Elizabeth Morgan Belcher, b. Oct. 4, 1801; d. Dec. 22, 1877, at Yonkers; dau. of Elisha Belcher, M.D., of Round Hill, Conn., and Lydia Reynolds.
 207. Catharine Anne, b. Sept. 9, 1798; d. July 16, 1835, s.
 208. Emeline, b. Aug. 11, 1800; d. May 22, 1859; m. Feb. 23, 1821, to William Nathan Belcher, M.D., b. June 22, 1798; d. July 25, 1880, at Amenia, Dutchess Co., son of Elisha Belcher and Lydia Reynolds.
 209. Helena, b. Aug. 27, 1802; d. Aug. 29, 1802.
 210. Samuel Bartow, b. Oct. 4, 1804; d. Dec. 15, 1863, at Elmira; m. Melvina Eldridge.
 211. Marie Antoinette, b. Aug. 27, 1806; d. Nov. 23, 1841, s.
 212. Louisa, b. May 27, 1808; d. Oct. 28, 1841, at Ithaca; m. April 6, 1833, to James Orville Towner, at Peekskil.
 213. Eugene Jefferson, b. Feb. 10, 1809; d. June 30, 1837, at Ithaca, s.

214. Theodosius, b. Nov. 15, 1810; d. Jan. 24, 1876, at Orange, N. J.; m. Eliza Jane Mitchill, widow of Roelof Schenck. Member of the firm of Strang, Adriaance & Co., Broadway, N. Y.
 215. Stephen Brown, b. Oct. 14, 1812; d. Jan. 7, 1883, at South Orange, N. J.; m. Louisa Luqueer. Also member of Strang, Adriaance & Co.
 216. Matilda, b. Aug. 3, 1815; d. March 20, 1819.
 217. Edward Jenner, b. July 9, 1817; m. Marion Mann.

Children of Thomas (94) "The Squire," and Elizabeth Sammis.

218. Margaret, m. Reuben Wright.
 219. Ebenezer, m. ——— Carpenter.
 220. Henry, m. Elizabeth Requa.
 221. Joseph, m. ——— Carpenter.
 222. Ann, d. June, 1880, aged 87; m. Abijah Lee.
 223. Abigail, m. Paddock C. Lawrence.
 224. Seth, m. Abigail, dau. of William Fowler and Annie Holmes.
 225. Charles, m. Theda Ganung.

Children of Daniel Horton and Anne (95).

226. Phebe, b. June 23, 1786; d. y.
 227. James, b. Oct. 29, 1787.
 228. Henry, b. Feb. 19, 1789.
 229. Phebe, b. May 23, 1791.
 230. Nathaniel, b. Jan. 17, 1794; m. Ada Strang (249).
 231. Margaret, b. Oct. 22, 1795; d. Oct. 28, 1795.
 232. Ebenezer, b. Nov. 30, 1796; d. May 13, 1814.
 233. Mary Anne, b. Sept. 2, 1798; d. May 18, 1823.
 234. Martha, b. Sept. 7, 1801.
 235. Margaret, b. April 3, 1804.
 236. Caroline, b. Feb. 28, 1807.
 237. Elizabeth Anne, b. Oct. 2, 1824 (1814?)

Children of Seth Whitney and Elizabeth (96).

238. Eliza, b. June 5, 1810; m. Nov., 1833, to Cornelius Ferris.
 239. Margaret Anne, b. Oct. 15, 1812; m. to Ezra Kipp.
 240. Sarah, b. Nov. 20, 1817; m. to Bernardus Montross, b. April 5, 1815; d. Sept. 28, 1873.

Children of Ebenezer (98) and Jemima Conklin.

241. Elizabeth Conklin, b. Aug. 10, 1796; d. July 12, 1872; m. Jan. 11, 1815, to Samuel Brewster, b. May 14, 1786, at Haverstraw; d. at South East, Putnam Co., N. Y., April 26, 1871.
 242. Amy, b. Oct. 16, 1796; m. to Samuel Fowler.
 243. Hannah, b. Feb. 20, 1801; m. to Jesse Horton.
 244. Sarah Anne, b. July 12, 1803; m. (1) George Watson; m. (2) Elisha S. Baldwin, whose first wife was Letitia Stockholm. Sarah and Elisha had no children.
 245. James Carr, b. Sept. 18, 1805; m. Catharine Fowler.
 246. Stephen, b. Nov. 9, 1807; d. June 25, 1809.
 247. Hester Maria, b. Dec. 19, 1811; m. April 7, 1845, to Alsop H. Strang, son of John Hazard Strang.

Children of Daniel (99) and Sarah Rider.

248. Jesse, m. Deborah Lounsbury, of Fishkil.
 249. Ada, m. to Nathaniel Horton, son of Daniel Horton and Anne Strang (230).
 250. Maria, m. to James C. Barrett.
 251. Phebe, m. Isaac R. Wright, son of Robert and Sarah.
 252. Sarah Anne, d. aged 61, at New York.
 253. Bartholomew, m. (1) Etna Warner, of Conn.; m. (2) Mary Anne Nelson, of Madison Co., N. Y.
 254. Margaret W., m. to William Pugsley, of Sing Sing.

Children of Daniel (99) and Sarah Hutchins.

255. Benjamin, m. (1) Sarah Phillips; m, (2) Margaret Purdy (206), dau. of James H. and Martha (Strang) Purdy.
 256. Elizabeth, m. (1) Isaac Betley; m. (2) Alfred Disbrow.
 257. Daniel, m. Esther Nelson, of Madison Co.
 258. Caroline, d. aged about 2 years.
 259. Martha, m. George Hutchins.
 260. William, m. ——— Wenajer.
 261. Henry, m. in California.
 262. Abigail Jane, m. Frank Vincent.

Children of Nathaniel (100) and Sarah Lent.

263. Jane, b. Aug. 12, 1801; d. Dec. 12, 1864; m. to Abraham Requa.
 264. Jacob, b. July 31, 1803; m. Sarah Lee, b. 1810.
 265. Martin L., b. Jan. 1, 1807; m. (1) Eliza Concklin; m. (2) Elizabeth Lent.
 266. Daniel, b. March 13, 1810; m. Sarah J. Tompkins.

Children of Ammi Keeler and Phebe (101).

267. Hannah, b. March 16, 1805; m. Richard Mead.
 268. Henry, b. Jan. 19, 1813; m. Nov. 28, 1837, Loretta Benedict.

Children of Daniel Baldwin and Hannah (102).

269. Elisha S., b. Oct. 16, 1801; d. March 3, 1872.
 270. Henry S., b. Nov. 9, 1802.
 271. Elizabeth, b. March 2, 1807.
 272. Hazard, b. Dec. 22, 1808.
 273. Gertrude, b. Sept. 30, 1810.

Children of Henry (103) and Catharine Adriance.

274. Margaret, b. July 12, 1820; m. Jan. 31, 1845, to Frederick G. Brewster,
 b. April 3, 1821, son of Elizabeth C. (241).
 275. Washington, b. Oct. 11, 1822; m. Feb. 13, 1859, Mary Lee, dau. of (222).
 276. Mary Anne, b. Sept. 10, 1823; m. Dec. 5, 1845, Abijah Lee, son of (222).
 Lived at Oscawanna Lake.
 277. Isaac Adriance, b. Dec. 10, 1824; m. Feb., 1848, Hester, dau. of Jacob
 Montross.
 278. Letitia, b. Dec. 10, 1824; m. Feb. 29, 1848, to Alexander Titus.

Children of Ebenezer Wood and Margaret (104).

279. Ebenezer, b. Feb. 5, 1800; m. Dec. 29, 1830, Mary Benedict.
 280. Hannah, b. June 22, 1813; m. May 28, 1837, to David C. Keeler.

Children of John Hazard (105) and Elizabeth A. Purdy.

281. Alsop H., d. Nov. 17, 1881, Monticello, Sullivan Co., N. Y.; m. (1) Jane
 Eliza Ferris; m. (2) Hester Maria Strang (247), April 7, 1845.
 282. John Grant, d. July 15, 1874; single.
 283. Alvan Purdy, b. Jan. 1, 1817; d. April 19, 1881; m. Dec. 11, 1872, De-
 borah Townsend, of South East, Putnam Co., N. Y.
 284. David, d. y.
 285. Lydia Anne, m. Jan. 23, 1866, to Adrian I. Sipp.
 286. Elizabeth Margaret, d. an infant.
 287. Phebe Maria, m. June 11, 1868, to Harrison Barnes.
 288. Martha Jane, m. Jan. 29, 1874, to Morgan Townsend, of South East.
 289. Susan Hunt.
 290. Catharine Wynkoop, deceased.
 291. Richard Wynkoop, b. about 1834; d. Dec. 15, 1909.

Children of James H. Purdy and Martha (106).

292. Henry, m. Dec., 1850, to Frances, dau. of John Greg, of Goshen.
 293. David.
 294. Alsop F., m. April 25, 1860, Hannah Miller.
 295. Margaret, d. Sept. 3, 1835.
 296. Margaret, m. Benjamin Strang (255).

*Children of Jesse Park (107) and Phebe Sawyer.**(History of Rye, p. 432.)*

297. Jesse, m. Martha H. Kennedy, widow of Augustus Tredwell.
 298. James, m. Mercy Carpenter.
 299. Moses Husted, unmarried.
 300. Thomas, unmarried.
 301. John, unmarried.
 302. Levina, m. to Elijah Purdy.
 303. Anne, unmarried.
 304. Jane, m. to Alexander Hubbs.
 305. Phebe, unmarried.

*Children of Joseph Park (114) and ———.**(History of Rye, p. 432.)*

306. Israel.
 307. Charlotte, m. to James Paulding.
 308. Mary m. to William Sniffin.
 309. Abigail.

Children of Roger Park (116) and Elizabeth Lyon.

310. Sophia, d. y.
 311. Phebe, unmarried.
 312. Samuel.
 313. Thomas.
 314. Timothy.

Child of Roger Park (116) and Sarah Lyon.

315. Knapp.

*Children of Daniel Park (118) and Emma Knapp.**(History of Rye, p. 432.)*

316. Knapp, m. Elizabeth Wilson.
 317. Thomas, d. y.
 318. Daniel, m. Mary Park (320).

Children of Timothy Park (121) and Anna Sniffin.

319. Joseph, m. Mary Delavan.
 320. Mary, m. to Daniel Park (318).
 321. Anne.

 TOURNEUR FAMILY NOTES.

 CONTRIBUTED BY ARCHDEACON C. H. B. TURNER, LEWES, DELAWARE.

Extract from the Register of baptisms, marriages and deaths of Protestants in the City of Amiens, France, taken by Ludovic Bresselle, Counsellor to the Presbytery of that city on January 10, 1910 (address No. 35 Lemaitre Street, Amiens, France):

 FAMILLE TOURNEUR.

Extrait des Registres aux baptêmes, mariages et décès de Protestants:

1605. Le Dimanche 18^e de Juillet 1605 fut béni à Guimenicourt le
 18 juillet. mariage d'Estienne Tourneur et de Marie Berger.
 1606. Le 23^e Avril 1606 fut baptisée Marie née le 8 du dit mois, fille
 23 Avril. d'Estienne Tourneur et de Marie Berger, présentée par
 Claude Tiebon et Thoinette — (feuille déchiré).

1607. Le 28 Octobre 1607 fut baptisée Suzanne née le même jour, fille
28 Octobre. d'Estienne Tourneur et de Marie Berger, sa femme, présentée par Hubert Baillet et Claire Berger, tous deux demeurant à Amiens.
1609. Le 4^e Janvier 1609 fut baptisée Marie fille d'Estienne Tourneur
4 Janvier. et Marie Berger née le 4^e jour de Janvier présentée par Pierre Leger et Marie Baudricourt.
1611. Le — Décembre fut née Suzanne fille d'Estienne Tourneur
et de Marie Berger représentée au baptême le 4^e du mesme mois par Moysse Leblond et Suzanne Varlet.
1614. Le 5 Mai, 1614 fut né Jehan Tourneur fils de Estienne Tourneur
5 Mai. et de Marie Berger et baptisé le 8 Mai. Le parin Abraham Pointel, la marine Marie Coivin.
1619. Le 8 Novembre fut née Anne fille d'Estienne Tourneur et de
8 Novembre. Marie Berger, présentée au baptême le 10 dudit mois par Abraham Bourgois et Anne Bridelle femme de Michel Trescuier.
1622. Le 1^{er} jour de May fut né Pierre fils d'Estienne Tourneur et de
1 Mai. Marie Berger, présenté au baptême le 8 du dit mois par Adrian Roque et Marthe Froissard.
1625. Le 20 Mars 1625 fut né Jean Tourneur fils d'Estienne Tourneur
20 Mars. et de Marie Berger et fut baptisé le 30 ensuivant et présenté par Pierre Quignon et Claire Berger.

(TRANSLATION):

1605. On Sunday the 18th of July, 1605, was consecrated at Guimenicourt
18 July. the marriage of Estienne Tourneur and Marie Berger.
1606. On the 23rd of April, 1606, was baptized Marie, born the 8th of the
23 April. said month, daughter of Estienne Tourneur and of Marie Berger, presented by Claude Tiebon and Thoinette — (leaf torn).
1607. On the 28th October, 1607, was baptized Suzanne, born the same
28 Oct. day, daughter of Estienne Tourneur and of Marie Berger, his wife; presented by Hubert Baillet and Claire Berger, both living in Amiens.
1609. On the 4th of January, 1609, was baptized Marie, daughter of
4 Jan. Estienne Tourneur and Marie Berger, born the 4th day of January; presented by Pierre Leger and Marie Baudricourt.
1611. On the — of December was born Susanne, daughter of Estienne
Tourneur and Marie Berger, represented at the baptism the 4th of the same month by Moysse Leblond and Suzanne Varlet.
1614. On the 5th of May, 1614, was born Jehan Tourneur, son of Estienne
5 May. Tourneur and of Marie Berger, and baptized the 8th of May. Godfather, Abraham Pointel, godmother, Marie Coivin.
1619. On the 8th of November was born Anne, daughter of Estienne
8 Nov. Tourneur and of Marie Berger; presented at baptism the 10th of the said month by Abraham Bourgois and Anne Bridelle, wife of Michel Trescuier.
1622. On the 1st day of May was born Pierre, son of Estienne Tourneur
1 May. and of Marie Berger, presented at baptism the 8th of the same month by Adrian Roque and Marthe Froissard.
1625. On the 20th of March, 1625, was born Jean Tourneur, son of
20 March. Estienne Tourneur and of Marie Berger, and was baptized the 30th following, and presented by Pierre Quignon and Claire Berger.

These extracts were furnished Mr. C. H. B. Turner of Lewes, Delaware, in response to certain inquiries concerning his ancestor Daniel Tourneur, and in commenting on the extracts transmitted Mr. Ludovic Breselle, Counsellor of the Presbytery says as follows:

"As you will see, the document about the Tourneur family stops in 1625, and the name of Daniel Tourneur is not amongst those of the sons born of Estienne Tourneur and Marie Berger.

This may be accounted for by:

- 1st. The Tourneur family leaving Amiens at that time, 1625, and retiring to one of the neighboring towns or villages.
- 2nd. By there being no regular record held after that date.
- 3rd. By the loss of registrar papers, very likely in those troubled times.
- 4th. By your ancestor Daniel being no other than Jean Tourneur to whom a Biblical nickname was given, that of Daniel, as often occurred in Huguenot families.

SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS.

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 14TH, 1910.

The President, Mr. Bowen in the Chair.

Hon. Asa Bird Gardiner delivered an address on "The Historic Founders of America."

At its conclusion Capt. Richard Henry Greene moved that the thanks of the Society be tendered to Col. Gardiner for his interesting and instructive address, and requested a copy for preservation in the archives of the Society. Unanimously carried.

The Chair made announcements as follows:

Since the last meeting of the Society the following deaths have been recorded: William Henry Helme Moore, Annual Member, died Jan. 4th, 1910, aged 86; Maj.-Gen. Newton Martin Curtis, Corresponding Member for St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., died Jan. 8th, 1910.

The Executive Committee report the election of the following: Edmund Cogswell Converse, Life Member, 72 Broad Street, City; proposed by C. Crozat Converse; Clinton Gardner Harris, Annual Member, 127 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs; Abraham Hatfield, Jr., Annual Member, 145 W. 58th St., City; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting were dispensed with.

The Annual Reports of Officers and Committees being next in order, the Secretary reported as follows: Our membership now consists of 8 Honorary, 126 Life and 363 Annual Members, making a total of 497, being a gain of ten over last year, and in addition thereto there are 108 Corresponding Members. The lapses in membership were 22 died, 14 resigned and 3 dropped. Seven Regular Meetings of the Society have been held during the year and were unusually well attended. The more important transactions of the Board of Trustees were mentioned in due order, as also the resolutions of thanks to our fellow member, Henry P. Gibson, for the successful manner in which he carried the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Exhibition in the Hall of the Society to completion, which had reflected great credit both to the Society and himself, and to Capt. John R. Totten for his efficient, faithful and able work in supervising the new library work during the summer months.

On motion the report was received and ordered on file.

Capt. Totten as Chairman of the Executive Committee and as Librarian reported in detail as to the present condition of the Society.

On motion report was accepted and ordered on file.

The Treasurer presented his annual report, a printed copy of which has been mailed to each member. It shows the Society free from debt with a cash balance on hand of \$806.21, and that the receipts from business sources had been increased over those of last year by \$839.49, further that the assets of the Society were \$3,519.80 greater than a year ago.

It was duly moved and seconded that the report be received and placed on file.

Capt. Totten spoke pleasantly complimenting Treasurer Mott on his able management of the finances of the Society.

The Necrologist, Capt. Richard Henry Greene, presented obituary notices of the following members: Gustave Amsinck, Cornelius Cornelissen Cuyler,

Philip Schuyler de Luze, Gabriel Grant, M.D., Edmund Hendricks, Robert Hoe, John Stewart Kennedy, Rev. Arthur Clifford Kimber, S. T. D., Dr. Charles Winegar Crispell, Jose Francis de Navarro, Mrs. Frances Chester Hartley, Col. Woolsey Rogers Hopkins, Douglas Smyth, Henry Reed Stiles, M.D., Herbert Leslie Terrell, Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest, Mrs. Charles Stewart Maurice, Maj. Isaac Walker Maclay, Mrs. Lucas E. Schoonmaker, Rev. Theodore Ledyard Cuyler, Maj.-Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, William Henry Helme Moore and Martin Hawley Stafford.

On motion the report was received and ordered on file.

Mr. Winchester Fitch was unable to be present and sent his report as Registrar of Pedigrees, as follows:

That nine (9) Pedigrees have been filed and three volumes of Pedigree Charts have been bound. Total, 51 Pedigree Charts now bound in four (4) volumes, containing much valuable material.

The Secretary read the report of Dr. William Austin Macy, Historian and Chairman of the Committee on Research.

Dr. Macy reported that the various Corresponding Members in different parts of the State were collecting and sending in data, and that in time all the Church records of the State would have been covered, and a great deal of valuable material gathered. A list of material contributed was also attached to the report.

The Chairman of the Committee on Heraldry, Mr. Charles Pryer, reported that a circular had been formulated and sent to all the members requesting them to send in armorial bearings and that 16 Coats of Arms had so far been received.

The Publication Committee, Mr. George Austin Morrison, Jr., Chairman, reported as regards the progress of THE RECORD. He stated that the publication of the Staten Island Records had been completed, and Vol. IV had more than covered all the expenses of printing and publication. That the Church Records of the Walpeck Congregation and other adjacent Hudson River parish and Church records would follow to make another volume of the series.

The Nominating Committee's Report was received and read presenting the names of the following candidates as Trustees for three (3) years, 1910-1913: Henry Russell Drowne, George Austin Morrison, Jr., Ellsworth Eliot, M. D., Hopper Striker Mott, William Bradhurst Osgood Field. On motion the report was accepted. No further nominations being presented, and no ballot being demanded, the Secretary was, on motion, authorized to cast one vote for the candidates as named, and duly announced their election.

There being no further business, the Society, on motion, adjourned for refreshments in the new Library.

REGULAR MEETING, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1910.

President Bowen in the Chair.

The Executive Committee reported the election of the following Annual Members: Lucius Barnes Barbour, 130 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.; proposed by John R. Totten; Col. George Clinton Batcheller, 237 West 72nd Street, City; proposed by Theodore Sutro; Miss Emma H. Lockwood, 243 West 75th Street, City; proposed by Mrs. Levi Holbrook; George Newell Vanderbilt, 564 West 160th Street, City; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. George A. Plimpton, addressed the Society on "Education at the Time of Shakespeare," illustrated by the school books which Shakespeare in all probability studied.

At the close of the lecture Mr. James Benedict moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Plimpton for his entertaining and instructive lecture, which was seconded by Capt. Richard Henry Greene.

REGULAR MEETING, MARCH 11TH, 1910.

President Bowen in the Chair:

The Executive Committee reported the election of the following Annual Members: Charles Mason Dutcher, 246-248 6th Avenue; proposed by Hopper

Striker Mott; William Mindred Johnson, Hackensack, N. J.; proposed by Everett L. Zabriskie; Mrs. James Marcus King, 220 West 107th Street, City; proposed by John R. Totten; Miss Katharine Thompson Martin, 1 West 72nd Street, City; proposed by John R. Totten; Miss Mary Emeline Tidmarsh, Bayonne, N. J.; proposed by John R. Totten; Mrs. James M. Trimble, 195 Claremont Avenue, City; proposed by Mrs. Levi Holbrook; Mrs. Frederick William Yates, 136 South Fitzhugh Street, Rochester, N. Y.; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. John Denison Champlin, gave a lecture entitled "The Tragedy of Anne Hutchinson." At the close of the lecture, Dwight Tracy, M.D., D.D.S., moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Champlin for his very important and instructive address and that a copy be requested for his archives. Capt. Richard Henry Greene spoke of Anne Hutchinson as a leader, the value of this discourse, and seconded the motion. Carried unanimously.

HENRY RUSSELL DROWNE, *Secretary*.

NOTE.

Mrs. Wm. L. Mason of Washington, D. C., wishes to confirm the correctness of her statement in the RECORD for January, 1899, in reference to the ancestry of the Rev. Henry Van Dyck of New York, b. 1744; d. 1804; by the citation of a will of his father Richard, to be found in Vol. XI of Abstracts of Unrecorded Wills, N. Y. Historical Society, in which he mentions his son Henry. This intelligence supplements the account of Dr. van Dyke, by William Potts, contained in Vol. IX, p. 151, of the RECORD.

QUERIES.

DARLING.—Samuel Darling d. April 29, 1760, in 65th year of his age and is buried in Grove St. Cemetery, New Haven, beside his wife, Susanna Childs, whose first husband was Abiel Macomber of Dartmouth, Mass. She had son and daughter when she m. Samuel Darling, and their only child, Thomas, was b. at Newport, R. I., Feb. 21, 1719; d. at New Haven Nov. 30, 1789. His wife was Abigail Noyes, dau. of Rev. Joseph and Abigail (Pierpont) Noyes. A long flattering epitaph was written by Rev. Ezra Stiles, D.D. Gen. Charles W. Darling said that Samuel Darling with his wife, son Thomas and only sister, Dorothy Griffin, a childless widow, removed to New Haven in 1722. He was a lawyer. An old record in Darling homestead, says: "Miss Burrows married Mr. Darling at Jamaica, L. I. Their child Samuel married Susanna Childs of Newport and removed to Conn." Thomas Darling named his children: Abigail, Susanna, Samuel, Thomas, Anne, Dorothy, Joseph, Jenima. I find there was a Richard Darling, son-in-law of Andrew Messenger, at Jamaica in 1662; and he had a son Thomas, living in 1690-5, and I believe a son Samuel also. Can any one give proofs for Samuel Darling's ancestry? Where are the Jamaica records previous to 1700? Perhaps a Griffin record would trace Dorothy Darling's parents. Shall be very grateful for any aid on above Darling line, and record of birth of Samuel and marriage of his parents.

MRS. CHAS. R. HUME, Anadarko, Okla.

WRIGHT-FROST.—Jacob Frost was not the son of Wright Frost as given in my query in the January issue of the RECORD, Vol. XLI, p. 52. He was the son of Samuel³ (William,² William¹) and Keziah (Wright?). Sarah Wright (dates wanted) was the dau. of Capt. Daniel Wright and Rachel Horton, b. 1733 (Daniel,⁴ John,³ Joseph,² Barnabas¹). Wanted ancestry of Capt. Daniel Wright, also whether Keziah, wife of Samuel Frost, was a Wright, and her ancestry.

EDUARDO HAVILAND HILLMAN,
Campo San Samuele 3227, Venice, Italy.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE SHUMWAYS. Genealogy of the Shumway Family in the United States, compiled by Asahel Adams Shumway. 8vo, pp. 478. Limited edition (200 copies), with index. Press of Tobias A. Wright, N. Y.

This work is decidedly a credit to compiler and publisher. In arrangement it is clear and thoroughly scientific, and as a book of reference will prove a comfort to the laboring genealogist.

The Shumway ancestry begins with the Huguenot immigrant of the last quarter of the 17th century in Topsfield, Massachusetts, where he appears to become as Anglicized as his name. As the typical New England pioneer he served honorably in the decisive King Philip's War. In the second generation the family figured in the second and permanent settlement of Oxford, Massachusetts, whence it has sent all over the country its full quota of soldiers, lawyers, doctors and teachers. In addition to its records of gallantry and intellectual achievement, the Shumways appear to have exhibited especially those qualities of common sense, integrity and general reliability which one would expect from their Huguenot and New England origin.

The illustrations seem to have been very happily selected. They are typical both as to places and faces, and tell the story of the Shumways to even the cursory observer.

The limited edition of 200 copies will become more and more valuable as the years go by.

MOFFAT GENEALOGIES. Descent from Rev. John Moffat of Ulster County, N. Y. By R. Burnham Moffat. Cloth, 8vo, pp. 158, with index. Privately printed.

The genealogical part of this work is a clear and convenient record of the descendants of the Rev. John Moffat, a minister from 1751 to 1769 of the Walkill Presbyterian Church, more commonly called the "Goodwill Church," near the present village of Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y. In regard to the ancestry of this progenitor, fact and hypothesis are separated by the author in the most admirable manner, calculated to aid and not mislead the future genealogist who may again take up the subject.

Historically the book has unusual interest, for the author has created a wide setting for this ancestor. We find a detailed account of the factional differences in the Presbyterian Church of that period, and we even go back to the internal feuds of the Church in Scotland, religious fights which puzzled alike men as dissimilar as Cromwell and Charles II. We are told of the revivals of religion under that flame of righteousness, the Rev. George Whitefield, who burned out his life for the religious uplift of the Colonies. The discussion of the effect of Whitefield's preaching upon the Synod of Philadelphia is most interesting. Perhaps even more valuable is the account of the origin of Princeton College, of which the Rev. John Moffat was an early graduate.

THE TALMADGE, TALLMADGE AND TALMAGE GENEALOGY. Being the descendants of Thomas Talmadge of Lynn, Massachusetts. By Arthur White Talmadge. Cloth, 8vo, pp. 373. The Grafton Press, New York.

This attractive volume contains, besides what the title indicates, an account of the family in England, and also a valuable map of New Haven, Conn., as it appeared in 1748.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE HOLMES OF ROXBURY. To which is added the Descendants of John Holmes of Woodstock, Conn. Compiled by George Arthur Gray. Cloth, 8vo, pp. 432. David Clapp & Son, Boston.

The compiler has put a great deal of conscientious work into this valuable genealogy. The traditions of the Holmes family are preserved in an interesting manner. The book will be much valued by members of the family and all reference libraries.

THE RISLEY FAMILY HISTORY. By Edwin H. Risley. Cloth, 8vo, pp. 306, with index. The Grafton Press.

This volume leads us back to a Puritan immigration to Massachusetts separate from the general movement under Winthrop. The famous Rev. Thomas Hooker led his band of chosen colonists to Newtown (now Cambridge), Mass., and thence in an heroic pilgrimage through the forest to what is now Hartford, Connecticut. Among his followers was Richard Risley.

The purely genealogical part of this volume is arranged with the usual care and careful system expected from the Grafton Press.

Had Theodore Roosevelt read the address of the author at the Risley Family Reunion, he would not have made his amusing and natural error in confusing the Puritans and Pilgrims in his speech at the dedication of the Beacon-town Monument. In Mr. Risley's address and in the other historical matter, the Separatist and Puritan movements are differentiated, and the entire historical background is sketched in an accurate and scholarly manner.

The founding of Hartford by Hooker and his associates is treated very thoroughly and forms a valuable part of the book.

SUTLIFF GENEALOGY. A history of the American and Puritanical family of Sutliff or Sutcliffe, spelled Sutcliffe in England; the first American family (A. D. 1614) connected with New England, and amongst the first to be connected with the settlement of the original English possessions in the New World, and a genealogy of all the descendants through Nathaniel Sutliff, Jr. By Samuel Milton Sutliff, Jr., Esq. 1909. The Kelmscott Press, Downers Grove, Ill. 8mo, cloth, pp. 199. Illustrated with the Sutcliffe and the Olymp-ton coat-of-arms and numerous family portraits.

This book is prefaced by a very interesting history of the family in England and America, and then traces the descendants of Nathaniel Sutliff, Jr., born July 27, 1672, at Medfield, Mass., down to the present time. It is well printed and has a good index of names.

VIELE—1650—1909—TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS WITH A DUTCH FAMILY OF NEW YORK. Compiled by Kathlyne Knickerbocker Viele. 8vo, cloth, pp. 150. Edition limited to 75 copies. New York. 1909. Tobias A. Wright.

History, genealogy and biography are so charmingly interwoven by Miss Viele in this record of Aernhout Cornelisen Viele and his two brothers and their descendants in America, that one need be neither a Viele nor even a Knickerbocker to be interested and enjoy this ably prepared history of a Dutch family of New York. To go back two hundred and fifty years, the genealogical compiler must depend largely upon public records and documents for facts. Miss Viele has quite exhausted this source, judging from the many reliable references in her work. The arrangement of the records is good and the typography, press work, paper, illustrations and binding are in elegant harmony. Much credit is due Miss Viele for her laborious research and for presenting the results in so attractive a form. The records are admirably arranged and carefully indexed.

A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF THE DUPUY FAMILY. By Charles Meredith Dupuy, late of New York City, with additions by his son, Herbert Dupuy. Quarto, pp. 165. Printed for private circulation by J. B. Lippencott Company, Philadelphia. 1910.

This is a beautiful work, evidently a labor of love on the part of the compiler, which was carried to a successful completion by his son. It gives valuable genealogical notes on the Dupuy family in Europe and this country, together with like notes on collateral lines of the Harkins, Richards, Eames, Richardson, Lockermans, Hostetter and Rickey families. As a genealogy it is most valuable, but as a compendium of family lore it is a monument to its compilers, as it is replete with portraits, and reproductions of homesteads, armorial insignia, deeds, etc., which add lively interest to the dull dryer details of genealogical facts. The work is well indexed. The paper, press work and general artistic ensemble reflect great credit on the press of J. B. Lippincott & Co.

HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF BENJAMIN SNOW, DESCENDANT OF RICHARD SNOW OF WOBURN, MASS. Compiled and published by Owen N. Wilcox of Cleveland, Ohio. Large 8vo, pp. 385, with index and numerous sheets for additional family records. Press of Gates Legal Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 1907.

This work is largely enlivened by portraits of the "Snows" and reproductions of views of homesteads and heirlooms of interest to the family, which with the valuable genealogical records of this branch of the family, well renders it a valuable addition to the shelves of any library—and cannot fail to be of great interest to the descendants of Benjamin Snow.

WHAT THE DUTCH HAVE DONE IN THE WEST OF THE UNITED STATES. George Ford Huizinga. Philadelphia. Privately printed. 1909. 8vo, boards, pp. 52.

In 1908 Mr. Edward Bok of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, offered a series of three prizes to the students and alumni of Hope College, at Holland, Michigan, for the most comprehensive essay on what the Dutch have done west of the Alleghany Mountains, from their first emigration from The Netherlands to the present time. This brochure is the essay which received the first prize.

The first Dutch immigration, which laid the foundations of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and neighboring regions, in the first quarter of the seventeenth century, was for purposes of trading and colonization. The immigration described in this volume was the result of religious intolerance, and took place in 1846 and 1847. It resulted in the founding of the towns of Holland, Drenthe, Zutphen and other towns of Dutch nomenclature in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and other States, even as far west as Washington, peopled by a sturdy, industrious race. The essay ought to be of interest to those who are proud of their descent from the first settlers of New Netherland.

ALMON DANFORTH HODGES AND HIS NEIGHBORS. An Autobiographical Sketch of a typical old New Englander. Edited by Almon D. Hodges, Jr. Presented by Amory G. Hodges and Almon D. Hodges, Jr. Boston, Mass. Privately printed. 1909. 8vo, cloth, pp. 353.

This is one of the most beautiful, as well as the most interesting, of biographies. The delightful story of life in old New England, written with keen and appreciative affection; the sympathetic and loving account of Mr. Hodges' upright and wholesome life; the numerous and historically valuable reproductions of maps, portraits and various documents of the early and middle parts of the last century; the lively history of the Dorr War, written by Mr. Hodges, who took part in it; with other features of unusual general interest, make the volume of great historical value. The paper, letterpress and general make-up of the book are excellent, and form a suitable setting for its contents.

THE STOCKTON GENEALOGY. Rev. Elias Bondinot Stockton. New York. The Genealogical Compiling and Publishing Company. 1909. Blue printed sheets.

This is a tentative genealogy, in chart form, of the first four generations of the descendants of Richard Stockton of Long Island and New Jersey. These charts do not contain the records of the so-called "Virginia Stocktons," who are descendants of Rev. Jonas Stockton, a Church of England clergyman, who came from England and took charge of the parishes of Elizabeth City and Bermuda Hundred in 1624. The compiler hopes at some future day to publish the result of his research with regard to this latter family. The present form is a practical and inexpensive way of putting forth the compiler's work, to invite criticism.

ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS OF JOSIAH HALE, fifth in descent from Samuel Hale of Hartford, Conn., 1637, to which is added an epistolary appendix showing other lines of descent. Compiled by Oscar Fitzalan Hale. Rutland, Vermont. The Tuttle Co., Printers. 1909. 8vo, cloth, pp. 133.

The first four generations are given in brief, although additional information as to collateral lines is furnished in the appendix, and referred to in the text. The ancestor, Josiah Hale, was of Rutland and Georgia, Vermont, and had ten children, whose posterity is here recorded, including that of daughters' children. Where possible the consort's ancestry is furnished. The appendix consists of family letters, the most important of which would seem to be three from Robert S. Hale, who was the family genealogist some forty years ago. The work is attractively bound in red, and has a good index.

GIDEON LEE KNAPP AND AUGUSTA MURRAY SPRING, HIS WIFE. Extracts from letter and Journal. Edited by one of their grandsons (Shepherd Knapp). Privately printed. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 67.

In this collection of family papers may be found not only the material with which to construct the genealogy of four generations of this family, but in addition, the record of intimate history and the revelation of noble character which will make the little memoir of the greatest value and interest to descendants.

SERGEANT FRANCIS NICHOLLS OF STRATFORD, CONN., 1639, AND THE DESCENDANTS OF HIS SON, CALEB NICHOLLS. By Walter Nicholls. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 101. The Grafton Press. New York. 1909.

This book gives important historical detail concerning the early days of Stratford, Connecticut. It is full of biographical details, quotations from wills, and those comments which add so much to a work of this kind, by presenting a pen picture of the locality from which the family springs.

Among the notable descendants are Major-General Joseph Wheeler, who represented so well the growing kindly feeling between the North and South; General William Hull of the Revolution and War of 1812; and Isaac Hull, the famous Commodore of "Old Ironsides."

HISTORICAL GUIDE TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Compiled by Frank Bergen Kelley, from Original Observations and Contributions made by Members and Friends of The City History Club of New York. Cloth, 12mo, pp. 120, illustrated. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 1909.

If this valuable little volume meets with half the success it deserves, we expect to see it daily on the street next summer in the hands of sightseers about New York. It has already been called the "Baedeker" of the city, and merits the undoubted compliment there is in this title. By means of routes covering a certain section of the city, within the limits of a journey of two hours time, the salient details of landmarks and historic spots are here preserved. We know of no other so thorough an attempt to keep for posterity such historical records. The value of the book is immeasurable.

Sincere thanks and hearty appreciation should be tendered the sponsors of this historical guide. It is a credit to the City History Club, which brought it out in connection with the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, to Mrs. Abbe, who made the book possible, and to Mr. Frank Bergen Kelley, whose indefatigable labors are known only to those closely associated with him.

As to its arrangement, we can only say that the method of covering historical points of interest by means of excursions appeals to us as natural and clear, and we find as an additional advantage that it helps the index system greatly. The index of the book is, we believe, its one weak point. It is not full enough for a work of reference. But we have noticed that when a certain reference could not be found in the index, a glance at the proper excursion or route would always disclose the desired information.

The list of editors associated with the compiler is a guarantee of the accuracy of the book, and it has met with every test that we have been able to apply to it, even the almost finical test of the distinction between "Manhattan Island" and the "Island of Manhattan."

The Historical Guide will be enthusiastically received by the discriminating public. It will prove a valuable auxiliary to students of the history of New York, and will be welcomed in all reference libraries in the country.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ELISHA COLE, who came from Cape Cod to what is now Putnam Co., N. Y., about 1745. Compiled by Joseph O. Curtis. 8vo, cloth, pp. 237. New York. 1909. Tobias A. Wright.

While this record treats principally of the descendants of Elisha Cole of Cape Cod, the compiler gives a brief history of ancestors further back in the Plymouth Colony. Collateral branches figure quite extensively in the book, especially the Colonial families into which the Coles have married, including the Brewster, Prince, Freeman, Hopkins, Hazen, Denison, Leete and other families, with an account of their services in the War of the Revolution. The work is well arranged and printed on good paper, contains many illustrations—portraits, ancient land-marks, etc.—and a full index of names.

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- Ladies' Home Journal.—What the Dutch have done in the West of the United States.
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VOL. XLI.

No. 3.

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John S. Kennedy.

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NEW YORK, JULY, 1910.

No. 3

JOHN STEWART KENNEDY.

BY GEORGE AUSTIN MORRISON, JR., A. M., LL.B.

Few Scotsmen, leaving the mother country to seek their fortune in an adopted land, have won greater repute in financial circles throughout the United States and the Dominion of Canada than Mr. John S. Kennedy.

Born at Blantyre, Lanarkshire, Scotland, on the 4th day of January 1830, the fifth son of John Kennedy and Isabella Stewart, he received his early education in Glasgow, whither his parents had removed shortly after his birth. At the early age of thirteen he secured a position as clerk in a shipping office, where he remained for four years, attending in the meantime morning and evening classes to complete his education.

In 1847 he became a salesman for the Mossend Iron & Coal Company, and after three years' work, had the good fortune to interest Mr. William Bird, of the firm of William Bird & Co., London, who offered him the position of firm representative in the United States and Canada. Mr. Kennedy arrived in New York City on the 20th day of June, 1850, and after establishing headquarters there, travelled extensively for the next two years throughout Canada and the United States, in the interest of the firm. Returning to Glasgow in 1852 to assume charge of a branch office of the firm in that City, he remained there until 1856, when realizing that the United States offered him a wider and more opportune field for success, he once more left Scotland and took up his permanent residence in New York in December, 1856. After a few months, he formed a partnership with Mr. Morris K. Jessup, under the firm name of M. K. Jessup & Co., for the sale of railroad iron and supplies, but the firm eventually developed a banking business, and in 1862 he established a branch in Chicago under the name of Jessup, Kennedy & Co. While associated with this firm Mr. Kennedy was obliged to visit every city of importance in the West to guard the interest of European clients interested in Western railway securities and during this period he supervised the foreclosure and reorganization of the Toledo, Logansport & Burlington Railway Co.,

now part of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Western System and for a time acted as President of the Company. He also served as President of the Cedar Falls & Minnesota Railroad Co., building the line from Cedar Falls to the Minnesota State Line—now part of the Iowa System of the Illinois Central Railway.

Upon the organization of the Union Pacific Railway Congress appointed him one of the incorporators and with Samuel J. Tilden, William B. Ogden and other financiers he assisted in organizing the Company at Chicago under its Congressional Charter.

In 1867, having acquired a substantial fortune, Mr. Kennedy withdrew from the firm and spent a year in European travel, but his active personality could not remain out of business life, and on his return to New York in the Autumn of 1868 he established the banking firm of J. S. Kennedy & Co. For the next fifteen years this firm lead in all important financial affairs and enjoyed a high reputation for the character of the railway reorganization effected under its supervision.

During this period Mr. Kennedy acted as President of the International & Great Northern Railroad Company of Texas and became Chairman of the Reorganization Committee after the panic of 1873 had finally embarrassed the road.

He also was an officer of the Cincinnati, LaFayette & Indianapolis Railroad Company, now part of the "Big Four" System, and reorganized this railway after its bankruptcy in 1870. In 1872, Mr. Kennedy and Sir William John Menzies of Edinburgh organized the Scottish-American Investment Co., one of the first and most successful companies of the kind ever established in Scotland and still flourishing.

In 1881, when negotiations were made with the Canadian Government for the Charter and Construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, running from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, Mr. Kennedy became a member of the syndicate and a Director, his firm acting as the financial and transfer agents in New York, and he formed the syndicates which took the first \$10,000,000 of bonds issued and later subscribed for and purchased \$30,000,000 of the stock.

The disastrous failure of the City Glasgow Bank in 1878, ruining so many innocent stockholders because of their unlimited liability to the creditors, disclosed that large amounts of the stock and bonds of American railroads were held by the Bank, valued at about \$2,000,000. The liquidators placed the affairs of the Bank in this country in charge of Mr. Kennedy, with full Power of Attorney, and within a year he so successfully handled these funds that he remitted to the liquidators over \$3,000,000.

On the 1st December, 1883, Mr. Kennedy retired from his firm, which was continued by his nephews under the name of J. Kennedy, Tod & Co., and devoted himself exclusively to his many private interests and enterprises, which exacted all his attention.

At the practical bankruptcy of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in 1886, Mr. Kennedy and Joseph H. Harris of Philadelphia, afterwards President of the Reading Railway Co., were appointed Receivers and operated the road and its coal properties for about fifteen months. So successful was their administration that when they retired, the road was free from financial embarrassment, earning its fixed charges and fairly started upon its future prosperous career.

The most noteworthy organization with which Mr. Kennedy has been connected was the old St. Paul & Pacific Railroad of Minnesota. Succeeding Samuel J. Tilden, as trustee of the railway mortgages and acting as agent for the Dutch bond holders, Mr. Kennedy assumed charge of the property and operated it as trustee in possession for about two years. When the Dutch interests were sold to a private syndicate, however, Mr. Kennedy proceeded to foreclose the mortgages and hand the property over to the associated owners, who forthwith reorganized it as the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Co. Thereafter he served as Director, Vice-President and Trustee of its first and second mortgages. The Great Northern Railway Company System was the offshoot of this railway, and its history is one of the marvels of American railway development. A small group of men, consisting of George Stephen, now Lord Mount Stephen; Donald A. Smith, now Lord Strathcona & Mount Royal; Commodore N. W. Kittson and James J. Hill, foreseeing the future greatness of this system, purchased the bonds of the old road from the Amsterdam Bankers and made these securities the foundation for one of the greatest railways in the world. Quick to recognize the strategic importance of the parent road, then hopelessly bankrupt, they invested all the capital at their command in the enterprise and proceeded to develop a great trans-continental railway, which should parallel and rival the then existing lines. The rapid growth and greatness of this railway system far surpassed their most sanguine expectations.

The active rivalry of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways, as parallel roads, and their struggles to control the Northwestern trade, finally developed into the bitter railway-rate war of 1899. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the then head of the reorganized Northern Pacific, realizing that such a struggle would seriously cripple the development of the Northwest, exerted himself to secure a working arrangement, but owing to the aggressive and antagonistic attitude of the directors of these rival roads the situation became critical. About this time Mr. Kennedy, who was a warm personal friend of Mr. James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railroad, became a Director of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, and his election was at once construed by the business world as an attempt to harmonize the two systems. This surmise proved correct, the outcome being the Northern Securities Co., incorporated for the purpose of holding a majority of the stock of these two railway companies. The history of this holding company is well known, and

its fight in the courts for the legality of its existence became almost a national question.

The entire business career of Mr. Kennedy was devoted to important financial and railway enterprises, and under his able guidance and ripe judgment almost all his enterprises earned for himself and his associates large returns.

Notwithstanding the imperative demands of great business affairs upon his time and attention, Mr. Kennedy devoted many hours to charitable and educational work, and was identified with the administration of many of the church and charitable organizations of the City of New York.

One of his most important contributions to charitable work during his lifetime is the United Charities Building, erected at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-second Street, at a cost of over \$750,000, to form a single home for the various City charities. The great necessity and economic advantage of such a building was long felt. In addition to this gift Mr. Kennedy donated the sum of \$250,000 to endow the School of Philanthropy under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society.

The Presbyterian Hospital, of which Mr. Kennedy was President for twenty-three years preceding his death, also greatly benefited from his administrative ability and generosity. He contributed during his life over \$750,000 for new buildings and other purposes, and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his marriage gave the institution the munificent sum of \$1,000,000.

He was President of the Board of Trustees of the Lenox Library for several years prior to its consolidation with the New York Public Library, and it was largely due to his influence and foresight that such a consolidation became possible.

Although of domestic tastes and habits Mr. Kennedy was prominent in the social and club world, being a member of the Century Association, the Metropolitan, Union League, City, Downtown, Southside, Grolier, New York Yacht, Athletic, Yacht and Jekyll Island Clubs.

He was an ardent disciple of Izaak Walton and from his youth up always found time to indulge in his favorite pastime. He was President for many years of the Restigouche Salmon Club and the Cascapedia Club of Canada, and it was his invariable custom in later years to spend several weeks of each Spring in salmon fishing, and to delight his intimate friends with gifts of his prowess.

One of the leading Scotsmen in this City, he was devoted to the interests of his native land and twice filled the office of President of Saint Andrew's Society, established 1756, for terms of four years each, and to the day of his death he continued to benefit the Society and advance its charitable scope by contributions as wise as they were generous.

Mr. Kennedy died on 31st day of October, 1909, universally esteemed and regretted, and leaving a will which will long be remarkable for the distribution of the half of his large fortune among the

many charitable, ecclesiastical and educational institutions in which he had filled positions of honor and trust. Over thirty million dollars were left outright to the great public and private institutions of this City and County, with a possible provision for ten millions more in the event of certain remainders reverting to the estate, and so able were the provisions made, and so clear the directions of the testator, that the text of this document has become a model for future benefactors to follow.

Love of fair dealing and of his fellow men was an early development in his character, and when he had attained the leading position in railway and banking circles to which his keen intuition, sound business sense and incisive action entitled him, he then devoted himself in systematic and persistent efforts to better the condition of the poor. Charity upon a scientific and organized basis became the aim of his benevolence, but he also kept in view the needs of the arts and of education. His gifts to hospitals, libraries, schools and institutions of the Presbyterian faith ended only with his death, and were as much distinguished for wise discrimination as modest liberality. He was a man always striving to do better, who gave his time, thought and intelligence to the active direction of his charities. Of a singularly modest disposition he was tenacious of the right, and displayed the highest courage in opinion and action in solving the many problems brought to him during his administrative career. It was a distinction to be numbered among his friends, and those he welcomed into his home circle found a devoted husband, beloved by all his kin.

Perhaps no quality was more characteristic in Mr. Kennedy than his ability to form a ready and sound judgment upon affairs of importance. No matter how difficult or complicated the question he at once grasped its salient points and determined upon the proper solution. This facility of deciding correctly, coupled with great activity and determination of mind, a firm sense of right and fearlessness of execution, made him a strong figure in the history of American railway finance.

His beautiful country residence, "Kenarden Lodge," at Bar Harbor, Maine, was always a centre of hospitality for the Summer Colony, and he himself a courteous and gracious host to the wide circle of his friends and acquaintances, who were often entertained by him with Scottish anecdote and story told in a delightfully broad Doric accent.

Mr. Kennedy married on the 14th October, 1858, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, Miss Emma Baker, the daughter of Cornelius Baker and Jenette TenEyck Edgar, but had no issue.

His portrait is reproduced from an early photograph, which he considered one of the best and most characteristic ever taken of him.

A list of all the companies with which Mr. Kennedy was associated during his business career would be too extensive for this record, but at the time of his death he was a Director and member of

the Executive Committee of the Northern Pacific Railway Company; a Director of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company and of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Co.; he was also a Director of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Co.; the Maisillon and Cleveland Railroad Co.; the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co.; the New Brunswick Railroad Co., and the Manhattan Bank Co. He was a Trustee of the United States Trust Co., the Central Trust Co., the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., the Hudson Trust Co., Columbia College and the Provident Loan Society.

He was, furthermore, President of the Presbyterian Hospital; Senior Vice-President and ex-officio member of the Executive Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce; President of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Charities; President of the Board of Trustees of Robert College and of the American Bible House, both at Constantinople, Turkey; Vice-President of the New York Society for the Ruptured and Crippled; President of the Spence School Co., and of the Central Syndicate Building Co.; Vice-President of the New York Oratorio Society; Vice-President and Trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Ex-President and Chairman of the Standing Committee of Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York.

THE CROMWELL AND LEWIS FAMILIES OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY.

BY JOHN CALDER PEARSON.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 128, of the RECORD.)

14. HENRY^s LEWIS (Henry,^s David^l), sometimes called Henry Lewis, Jr., lived at Currytown. He was an ensign in Col. Fisher's Regt. of Tryon Co. Militia, and in the battle of Oriskany, Aug. 6, 1777, received a wound through the shoulder. He was placed on the pension roll in Sept., 1794, at the rate of \$30 per year, with payment from Sept. 24, 1793. Unfortunately, papers filed in pension claims prior to 1800 were destroyed that year by fire, so his application cannot be referred to. His pension was increased in 1822 or 1823, and he was last paid at the rate of \$8 per month, to March 4, 1835, which gives approximately the date of his death. His residence was Glen, Montgomery Co., for the previous year and a half, before which he had lived at Hope, in the same county. In 1822 he resided at Charlestown where he had lived since his birth.

His name appears as Hendrick Lewis on a return dated Aug. 26, 1775, of Officers in the County of Tryon; also on a receipt roll of Feb. 16, 1786, showing that on May 31, 1785, he had

received notes signed by the Treasurer of the State of New York in full for his services in Col. Fisher's Regiment. He is also mentioned in the account of the invasion of Currytown, his father's house being the fort of the settlement.

"Hendreck Lewis," in a claim for damages at the hands of the enemy at this time says "the bornt my house of 20 feet long and 22 wite and antry of 12 feet wide and 20 long and all my House in goods." His claim was for £146 (Rev. Ms., Vol. 50, folio 144). This may be the senior Henry Lewis, if the fort was not his house, but near it, as Simms says.

An interesting glimpse of Dutch slavery is given in the record of the baptism of Lyben, child of the senior "Harry Lewis's slaves, Jack and Jenny," on the same day, Jan. 27, 1775, and written on the same page of Caughnawaga Church records as the baptism of this Henry Lewis's daughter.

In 1790, Henry Lewis, Jr., was head of a family consisting of himself and one other male over 16, two boys under 16, and four females.

He married Catalyntie Davis or Davids. Children baptized Caughnawaga Church:

- 22 i. James,⁴ b. Sept. 16, 1772; bap. Sept. 30, 1773; sponsors: John Davis, Jannetje Davis.
- ii. Margarita, b. Dec. 25, 1774; bap. Jan. 27, 1775; sponsors: Arent Cromwell, Margarita Lewis.
- iii. Maria, bap. July 4, 1777; sponsor: Conradt Antes.
- iv. Sarah, bap. Aug. 16, 1779; sponsors: Michael Stubbets, Lena Lewis.
- 23 v. Hendrick, b. Jan. 31, bap. Feb. 21, 1782; sponsors: Hendrick Lewis, Eva Lewis.
- 24 vi. John H., probably.

15 or 16. SANDER⁴ LEWIS (Adam³ or David,³ Sander,² David¹), m. Neeltje Gardinier, his second cousin, dau. of Abraham and Eva Lewis Gardinier. His name appears as Alexander in records after he grew to manhood, Sander being the Dutch form or diminutive of this name; likewise his wife's name is Elinor in the record of a daughter's baptism in 1814, Nelly in a deed from Alexander, and Nelly Lewis of Waterloo, N. Y., to J. H. Dievendorf of land in the town of Root. He died in New York State and his widow and children removed to Michigan. One dau. m. a Fleming, one a Getter, one a Parmelee.

One child was bap. at Currytown:

- i. Maria,⁶ b. May 1, 1814.

17. PETER⁴ LEWIS (John,³ Peter,² David¹), b. according to the Caughnawaga church records, Nov. 22, 1773; m. Rachel Bertholf or Bartholf, July 8, 1804. Being the oldest son, he appears to have remained on the home place of his father and grandfather. His parents and the parents of his wife lived with him, and it is said that the four old people died within a period of four years, probably in the '20's. July 1, 1830, Peter Lewis and Rachel, his

wife, sold to Peter Van Deusen for \$4,000 two parcels of land in the town of Root, one of 23, the other of 175 acres. The tract of 23 acres was once comprehended in a lot belonging to Jacobus Cromwell, deceased, and was bounded on the north by the Mohawk river, on the west, south, and east by land formerly belonging to John Lewis, entirely surrounded by the Lewis low land and the river. Mention is made of four acres devised by last will of John Lewis to William Lewis.

In 1832 Peter Lewis, with his brothers David and William, and his sister Sarah, went to southern Michigan and the brothers took up sections of land in the Maumee Valley country. This land was situated a few rods north of the present West Toledo, Ohio. The street running through it on the old section line between two of the brothers' farms is called Lewis Avenue. There is but one deviation in the otherwise straight north and south course of this street. This marks the place where two of these Dutch brothers, hearing that their English neighbors to the north were planning to run a road along the section line, proceeded to build their barns directly on the line, half of each brother's barn being on the land of the other. So to avoid the buildings, the highway was curved as it still curves to this day, though the barns have long since disappeared. The road is a visible and permanent monument to the fact that when Dutch obstinacy takes its stand in the path of progress, progress must go around.

In 1833 the Lewises returned to New York State to settle up their affairs there and bring their families to their western home. There were several Mohawk valley families who settled not far away, and the descendants of these families have scattered through many western states.

The so-called Toledo War, a boundary dispute between the state of Ohio and the territory of Michigan, occurred in 1835, when Ohio laid claim to a strip of territory which had formerly been considered a part of Michigan. The claim was based upon surveys showing the true latitude of the southern extreme of Lake Michigan, which parallel was the northern boundary of Ohio according to the act of admission as a state in 1805. The militia of both states were called upon to act, and in September, 1835, the Michigan forces occupied Toledo to prevent Ohio officers from organizing a county. The trouble was settled, however, by admitting Michigan as a state and giving it the northern peninsular in recompense for this land which was confirmed to Ohio. Thus the Lewises, who regarded themselves as settlers in Michigan and upheld the claims of the territory, unwillingly found themselves residents of Ohio.

The older people did not, as a rule, long survive the removal from the east. Malaria found many victims among them. Peter Lewis died in 1840; he and his wife are buried in West Toledo, Ohio. The age given in the inscription at his grave does not agree with the date of birth and baptism at Fonda:

"Peter Lewis, died Jan. 16, 1840, aged 63 years and 6 days.

This life is a dream, an empty show
But that bright world to which I go
Hath joys substantial and sincere.
When shall I wake and find me there?

Rachel his wife died March 19, 1871, aged 84 years and 2 days."

Peter Lewis is described as a man of spare figure, with dark hair and complexion. Children:

- i. John,⁶ married and had a son Wesley.
- ii. Isaac, m. Caroline Hubbard; had a son Eli.
- iii. Teunis.
- iv. David.
- v. Peter Cromwell, b. 1816; d. 1886; m. Sarah I. Gardenier, b. 1829; dau. of John R. She resides in the township of Temperance, Monroe Co., Mich.
- vi. Gates.
- vii. Margaret, m. Andrew Waffle.
- viii. Sally.

18. WILLIAM⁴ LEWIS (John,³ Peter,² David¹), or William T., as his name appears in the record of his marriage in Fonda, married Caty Carl or Carroll, June 6, 1823. They lived east of David Lewis, in the town of Glen. The 150 acres of land, partly in Root, sold to William by his parents Dec. 11, 1818, was conveyed by William and Caty to John F. Clement, April 27, 1830. They went to Michigan at the same time as Peter and David Lewis. William did not long survive, but died of consumption about 1836. His widow married a Mr. Brown as second husband. All the sons save one settled in the vicinity of Portland, Oregon, about 1856. Children:

- i. William Henry.⁶
- ii. Peter.
- iii. David.
- iv. Benjamin, m. Antoinette Gardenier.
- v. John.

19. REBECCA⁴ LEWIS (John,³ Peter,² David¹), was born, according to the Caughnawaga church record, Aug. 20, and bap. Sept. 21, 1778. A memorandum written by her son in 1845, states the date of her birth as Aug. 21, 1773, and the age given on her tombstone agrees with this. It is possible that in copying from an older record he mistook an 8 for a 3, as the year of the church record is certainly 1778, and children were customarily baptized in early infancy. She was married to John Pearson about 1800.

John Pearson* was born April 8, 1764, at Cockermouth, Cumberland, England, and baptized May 28, at All Saints' Church.

* His father, John Pearson, a weaver, the son of still another John Pearson, was b. in Sept., 1736; m. Mary Furnace at Cockermouth, June 22, 1762; d. June 21, 1812, and was buried June 23 in Cockermouth. Besides John, who came to America, they had a son William who lost his way and perished on the moor when a young man, probably unm., and several daughters. The poet Wordsworth was b. in Cockermouth in 1770, a contemporary of the Pearson children.

At the age of 33 he came to America in company with Isaac Hartley. They left Cockermouth on Easter Sunday, the 16th of April, 1797, sailed from Liverpool May 11, on the *Atalanta*, Captain Holbrook, and arrived in New York July 4, after a voyage of 54 days. John Pearson soon settled in the Mohawk valley, where for a time he was a schoolmaster. His friend Isaac Hartley also settled in New York State after having returned to Cockermouth some months later to bring his wife and infant son, Robert Milham Hartley, who became a prominent business man and philanthropist of New York City, and was the father of the late Marcellus Hartley.

John and Rebecca Lewis Pearson removed in the spring of 1805 to a farm situated in that part of the town of Cherry Valley which was later set off as the town of Roseboom in Otsego Co., about one mile southeast of the village of Pleasant Brook. This farm with most of the additions which were made from time to time, is owned by their granddaughter and is still known as the Pearson farm. A lot purchased in 1828 and containing the family burial ground, has since that date always belonged to a John Pearson, father, son and great-grandson. The country was then wild and settlers few. The home at first was a small log cabin, in a clearing sometimes visited by bears and deer. An old apple tree still standing near the site of the log cabin and each year bearing good fruit, was brought, one of a small bundle of young trees, by Rebecca Pearson, tied behind her saddle on the journey from the Mohawk. In 1829, at the time of the marriage of their older son John, a large frame house was built which was the family home for many years. Part of it is still standing though for a long time unoccupied.

Living at a distance from her own people with a husband and neighbors who spoke only English, it is related that Rebecca Pearson became unable to talk in Dutch. She was visited at long intervals by a relative named Cromwell, an old man, who was perhaps her only tie with the old Mohawk Valley days after her brothers and most of her cousins went West in 1832 and 1833. The story goes that on one occasion cousin Cromwell, annoyed at seeing her flock of grandchildren growing up in ignorance of Dutch, and presently still more vexed to find that Rebecca herself had forgotten her mother-tongue, took his departure in high displeasure, not to return for many months.

The older son John remained on the home place, and "Granny" is to this day remembered by her grandchildren as their caretaker and favorite companion. John Pearson died July 11, 1841, and Rebecca Dec. 3, 1849; both are buried in the family burial ground. Children:

- i. Mary,^a b. June 25, 1802, in Montgomery Co., d. May 13, 1828, in the town of Cherry Valley.
- 25 ii. John, b. Sept. 16, 1804, in Montgomery Co.
- iii. William, b. Oct. 6, 1806.
- iv. Rebecca, b. May 15, 1817; m. Ephraim Butler, about 1841, and soon removed to Lockport, N. Y., in which

vicinity the rest of her life was passed. She d. in Jan., 1888. Children:

- a. Oscar,^o b. June, 1844; married. Three children.
- b. Eugene, b. Dec, 1848; unm.; lives in Dakota.
- c. Ozello, unm.
- d. Luella, d. unm. about 1890.
- e. Frank, b. 1854; m. Mary McChesney. Seven children.

20. DAVID^l LEWIS (John,^s Peter,² David¹), b. Nov. 11, 1780, was the child whose escape from death at the hands of a Tory in Revolutionary times was described in the sketch of John Lewis. He married July 13, 1806, Catharine or Catrina Cromwell, dau. of Dr. Philip and Lena Lewis Cromwell. They lived in the town of Root near the boundary between Root and Glen. April 11, 1832, David Lewis and wife Catharine, conveyed a parcel of land in Glen to Jacob Schuyler and John Edwards for \$400; and on the same day, land in Root and Glen, 118 acres, also land in Glen, 25 acres, to the same men. This land had been deeded to David by his parents, John and Sarah Lewis, Dec. 11, 1818. They removed to the vicinity of West Toledo, Ohio, then in Michigan, at the same time as Peter Lewis. An old lady recalls his usual question upon coming in for supper at the close of the day: "Catrine, have ye supawn?" David Lewis d. Aug. 17, 1838. His wife Catrina, b. July 26, 1783; d. Oct. 21, 1858. Children:

- i. Sally,^s b. Feb. 27, 1807; m. her cousin John Lewis.
- ii. Helen, b. May 17, 1811; d. May 28, 1891, in Oregon. She m. Dec. 25, 1834, Abram J. Gardanier, and had a dau., Antoinette Gardanier.
- iii. Cornelia, b. May 2, 1814; d. Aug. 26, 1886; buried in West Toledo, Ohio.
- iv. John Putnam, b. Aug. 21, 1821; d. Feb. 26, 1893. He m. Nov. 8, 1846, Nancy M. Johnson, who resides in West Toledo with her son. Children:
 - a. Elina S.,^o d. y.
 - b. David C., d. y.
 - c. Leroy J., d. y.
 - d. Mortimer L., d. y.
 - e. George Cary, b. May 15, 1865; m. July 26, 1887, Florence N. Granger, and has son, Howard Van Lewis, b. April 22, 1894.

21. SARAH^l LEWIS (John,^s Peter,² David¹), b. April 28, 1790; m. William(?) Ware, and they removed to Geneva, N. Y., where probably their children were born. After her husband's death in the twenties, her brother Peter went to Geneva for her, and took her and her children back home to Montgomery Co. She accompanied her brothers when they went to Michigan in 1832, and they returned for their wives and children the following year. In accordance with the Dutch custom of retaining maiden names she was known as "Mrs. Sarah Lewis." She married, second, March 29, 1834, her cousin Adam A. Gardanier. "Mammy," as she was called, is affectionately remembered by

her husband's grandchildren. Her generation was the last in the Lewis family that could speak Dutch, and while English was the language ordinarily used, she and her husband used to converse in Dutch of an evening, especially if anything was to be said which they did not care to have understood by inquisitive little grandchildren. She died of asthma, March 8, 1864. Children:

- i. Elisha G.^s
- ii. John.
- iii. Abraham.

George Ware, son of one of these brothers, d. in Toledo about 1905.

22. JAMES^s LEWIS (Henry,^s Henry,^s David¹), b. Sept. 16, 1772, kept an inn on the place where Dr. Snow resided later near Currytown P. O. He was apparently twice married. His first wife, Margaret, was the mother of the sons, Clark and William, probably of James, and perhaps of the others. His will, dated Feb. 18, 1828, proved March 29, 1828, mentions that he was weak in body; all property is devised to wife Alida during widowhood, and at her death or marriage, \$100 to son John D., \$25 to son Henry I., and the remainder to be divided between sons James and Clark. Executors to be son James and wife Alida. He was buried in the old Continental burying ground on the Snow farm. This is but a few rods from the site of the house of his grandfather, Henry Lewis, and the Currytown fort of Revolutionary times. Probably many other Lewises are buried there, but the graves are marked only by unlettered field stones. Children:

- i. John D.^s
- ii. Henry I., is possibly the Henry I. Lewis who had by wife Catherine, a dau. Affy, b. Nov. 11, 1813. (Currytown church record.)
- iii. James.
- iv. Clark, b. June 7, 1809 (Currytown Church).
- v. William, b. Aug. 20, 1812 (Currytown Church). Probably d. y.

23. HENRY H.^s LEWIS (Henry,^s Henry,^s David¹), b. Jan. 31, 1782, and bap. Feb. 21, as Hendrick Lewis, was the namesake and heir of his grandfather. He married his second cousin Lena or Magdalena Gardanier, dau. of Abraham and Eva Lewis Gardanier. They sold land situated in the old Curry patent to Daniel Cuck, June 3, 1813. Henry H. Lewis and wife Magdalena of Canajoharie, March 13, 1833, sold land in the town of Root to J. H. Dievendorf. Children bap. Currytown Church:

- i. Eve,^s b. Sept. 26, 1809.
- ii. Sarah, b. July 31, 1813.
- iii. Jane Ann, b. Feb. 11, 1814.
- iv. Margaret, b. Dec. 17, 1816.
- v. Eliza Maria, b. Feb. 8, 1819.

24. JOHN H.^s LEWIS (Henry,^s Henry,^s David¹), lived at Currytown early in the nineteenth century and was probably of this family. His wife was Elizabeth Antes. He was buried on Sand Hill, east of Fultonville. Children:

- i. Henry,^o m. Sally Parks; d. and was buried at Rural Grove, N. Y.
- ii. Stephen, b. June 4, 1809.
- iii. Catalina, b. Feb. 17, 1811.
- iv. Mary Ann, b. Dec. 4, 1813.
- v. Barney Veeder, b. Jan. 3, 1816.
- vi. Margaret, b. Jan. 16, 1817.

Stephen and Barney removed to Shoharie or some other county to the south.

25. JOHN^o PEARSON (Rebecca^o Lewis, John,^o Peter,^o David^o), b. Sept. 16, 1804, was a child of six months when his parents removed to Otsego Co. He was married to Mary Keeling, May 17, 1829, by Rev. Frederick Tiffany, at Cooperstown, N. Y. Mary Keeling was b. Oct. 15, 1806, at Oakamore, Staffordshire, England, and bap. Nov. 2, at Alton, dau. of Isaac and Ellen Ratcliffe* Keeling. They lived on the home farm.

A DIGEST OF ESSEX WILLS.

WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO NAMES OF IMPORTANCE IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES.

BY WILLIAM GILBERT,

Corresponding Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Member of the Essex Archaeological Society, etc.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 145, of the RECORD.)

115. OSBURNE JOHN, of Havering, Essex, 11 December, 1556. To be buried in the churchyard of the Chapel of Romford. To wife Johane my house at Havering at Bowre called Powltyrs for her life, after to be sold and the money divided between my children then living. My house at Stratford Langthorne called Ascus. My son-in-law William Sawnder. My daughters Isabell and Alice. Res: & Ex: wife. Overseer: Steven Cox. Wit: John

* The family of Keeling has long been resident in Staffordshire. Francis Keeling of Woodhouse Fields, parish of Alton, m. Edith Murfin, bap. Dec. 9, 1750, at Doveridge, Derbyshire, dau. of William and Edith Murfin. Francis Keeling d. about 1815, and is buried at Rocester; Edith d. in 1843, aged 96, at Deustone, where she had resided many years. They had three children, bap. at Alton:

i. Mary, bap. Feb. 3, 1771; m. (1) a Woodward; m. (2) John Faulkner, had children by both; d. after 1844.

ii. William, bap. July 4, 1773; d. y.

iii. Isaac, b. Aug. 1, 1775; bap. Aug. 20.

Isaac Keeling m. Jan. 6, 1797, at Alton, Ellen Ratcliffe, b. Sept., bap. Oct. 27, 1771, youngest child of Edward and Elizabeth Ratcliffe of Blazing Star, Alton. Edward Ratcliffe was bap. at Alton, April 29, 1727, son of Edward and Elizabeth Ratcliffe, and d. after 1797. His wife Elizabeth, was b. Jan. 1, 1727, and d. before 1797. Isaac and Ellen Keeling came to America with their five children in 1822, settling first in the town of Cherry Valley, N. Y., where she d. Sept. 22, 1837. In 1842 Isaac Veeling purchased a farm on the west shore of Otsego Lake, where he d. July 8, 1861. This farm was later the home of the Pearson family.

Bett, Reignold Godfrey, John Sawnder. Proved at Romfodr 10 March, 1556. (Arch. Essex. 212 Bastwyck.)

116. ADAMS JOHN, of Terling, Essex, 9 August, 1607, Husbandman. To be buried in the churchyard To the poor 20/- To my father (not named) for life £4.6.8. per annum To my sister Kateryn Addams £10 To sister Margaret Cornewell £6. To sister Alice Fooks £10. To sister Phillipp Tomson £13 To George Jackson 20/- To my Goddaughter Agnes Gay 20/- at age 20 or marriage. Res: & Ex: Thomas Dagnet and William Tomson. Overseer: Arthur Reding. Wit: Robert Wood, John Bellest, Arthur Reding. Proved 14 October, 1607, by William Tomson. (Consistory London. Sperin, 349.)

117. BARKER, JAMES,* of Harwich, Essex, Merchant, 28 February, 1620. To poor 20/- To Mr. Innes† to preach a funeral sermon 20/- My house etc. in Roydon Suffolk to my son William he to pay £10 per annum to my son James. My house wherein I dwell in Harwich to be sold. To my daughter Grace £20 To my daughter Anne the small Spanish bedstead. Residue equally between my four daughters Susan Christian Johane and Anne. Executor son-in-law Thomas Cowper Wit: John fforber William Russell senr. Samuel Clarke. Proved 28 May, 1621. (P. C. C. Dale, 33.)

118. BARKER, WILLIAM, of Shalford, Essex, 8 April, 1606, Husbandman. My wife Cicely to have her dwelling with John Barker, my son, for her life. To son William a table. My son James and daughter Mary. Res: & Ex: son John. Wit: James Barker, James Thorpe, Edward Raymond. Proved 8 Sept., 1612, by the Executor named. (Consistory London. Hamer, 117.)

119. BONDE, ELIZABETH, of Hawkwell, Essex, 26 Feb., 1602, widow. To be buried in the church or churchyard of South Fambridge Essex All my goods etc. and the Lease of my house to be taken by Mr. Adam Wintropp he to keep my children with the profits until they come to the age of 20 years then they to equally divide the goods etc. Executor my friend Mr. Adam Wintropp of Gretton Suffolk gent. Overseer: friend Jonathan

* James¹ Barker m. a dau. of Raymond Kinge of Harwich, Essex (see will No. 95), and his dau. Christian Barker m. (1) Thomas Cooper of Wapping, who left her a freehold estate in Harwich, Essex. She m. (2) Thomas Beecher and went to New England about 1630 with her said husband who was captain of the ship *Talbot*, 1629-1637, and resided at Charlestown, Mass., until he d. in 1637. She then m. (3) Nicholas Easton, b. 1593; d. 15 Aug., 1675. She d. 20 Feb., 1666, at Newport, R. I. James² Barker, the son of the above testator, left Southampton on 24 March, 1634, in the ship *Mary & John* with his young son James, and Nicholas Easton and his sons Peter and John among the passengers. He is said to have died on the voyage, leaving an only son James to the care of his aunt, Christian Beecker. James³ Barker, b. 1623; d. 1702; m. 1644, Barbara Dungan, dau. of William and Frances (Latham) Dungan, and was the first American ancestor of the large Barker family of Rhode Island.

(G. A. M., JR.)

† William Innes, A.M., Vicar of Dovercourt and Harwich, 1618-1638. Probate March 11, 1638-9. Son "Gerberetes" Innes. A *de bonis* grant, Jan. 5, 1641-2, to the use of Robert and Aquila Innes, sons of deceased, "Garbarrett" being dead.

Clemence. Wit: Jonathan Clemence, Robert Sansham, Nathaniel Newman.

On the 30th. January 1602 Administration of the goods of Richard Bonde* clerk late Rector of South Fambbridge Essex which was granted to his relict Elizabeth is now, together with the administration of the above will, granted to Adam Wintropp during the minority of Zachariah Bonde, John Bonde, Ezechiell Bonde, and Elizabeth Bonde. (Consistory London. Sperin, 284.)

120. BROWNE, JOHN, of Horndon upon the Hill, Essex, 11 October, 2 James I, Yeoman. £10 each to my four children viz: Anne Sara William and Mary at their several ages of 21, or marriages. Res: and Ex: wife Joan. Overseer: my father in law William Howlden of Great Burstead Essex gent. Wit: Edward Burehley, John Potter, Charles Charvyle. Proved 31 Jany 1604 by relict. (Consistory London. Sperin, 393.)

121. CHAUNDELOR, WILLIAM, of South Ockendon, Essex, 13 April, 1582. To be buried in churchyard. To Christian my wife my lease of Hamptons in South Ockendon To John and George the sons of Paul Chandler my eldest son 40/- each To Thomas son of my son Peter 40/- To William son of John Cotsall 40/- To Johan my daughter wife of John Cotsall £5.† Res: and Ex: wife. Witnesses: Thomas Lewes, curate, Thomas Longe, Amos Lewes, "with others." Proved 29 May, 1582. (Arch. Essex Draper.)

122. CRAWLEY, THOMAS, of Grays Thurrock, Essex, 20 February, 1577. Sole Legatee and Executrix my wife Alice. Witnesses: John Williams clarke goodwyfe Downy "with others." Proved 24 April, 1582. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

123. CURTES, JOHN, of Bocking, Essex, 4 March, 1599, Yeoman. To be buried in the churchyard of Gosfield, Essex. To poor at burial 20/-. To my nephew William Quodwell my best gelding etc. To my niece Marget Springe a cow and a bullock. To my servants Christopher Pigget and John Harlow a bullock each. To niece Elizabeth Curtes 6/8. To niece Anne Clere 6/8. To my "littell boye" John Thornton 40/ at age 20. To my maide Marget Hamonde a bullock. To my wife Jone the Lease I hold of my good master the Rt. Worshipful Sir John Wentworthe Knight in lands called Alewards in Bocking and Gosfield for her life and after to my brother John Curtes John Reve the younger and nephew William Quodwell The Manor of Cornish hall in Finchingfield Essex mine by an Indenture between me and my good friends William Wilford and his wife and John Wentworthe Esq bearing date the 20 Feby 2 Eliz. Saunder Walford shall have the preferment of the said Lease upon condition that he pay my wife and brother and John Reve the younger £100. Res: wife Ex: wife and John Reve the younger Supervisor: nephew William Quodwell Wit: Henry Hunt Thomas Lepar John Taylor

* Rector from 1586 to 1601, when he died.

† Married at South Okendon in 1575.

Thomas Starling. Proved 13 June, 1560, by John Reve. (P. C. C. 35 Mellershe.)

124. FITCH, NATHANIEL, of Prittlewell, Essex, 15 August, 1648, being in good health etc. All my rights in my lands and tenements lying in Birch Essex unto my loving mother Anne Fitch widow of Gosfield for her life and after to my brothers Samuel and Joseph and their heirs for ever. Res. and Ex. mother. Wit: John Reeve. Proved 8 May, 1649, by the Ex. named. (P. C. C. 72 Fairfax.)

125. JACKSON, HUGH, clerk vicar of Brightlingsea, Essex, 19 May, 1608. Sole legatee and Executrix wife Francis* she to bring up children (not named) till they come to ages 21 Wit: James Havell Robert Tye. Proved 21 March, 1608, by relict. (Consistory London, Sperin, 409.)

126. KING, JOHN, of Inworth, Essex, 20 August, 1610, nuncupative. Sole Legatee and Executrix: wife Jane. Witness: William Foord. Proved 8 Sept., 1610, by relict. (Consistory London. Hamer, 84.)

127. KINGE, WILLIAM, of Harwich, Essex, 13 March, 1625, Fisherman. To poor 20/- To daughter Joane wife of Richard Cocke of Bucklie Suffolk 10/- To grandchildren Richard, William, Thomas and John Cocke 40/- each at ages 21. To grandchild Jeptath Kinge the son of Alice Brassen 40/- To Mary Dalby of Orford Suffolk widow 40/- and to her daughter my granddaughter Frances Mome 20/- at age 15, and to her younger daughter Mary 20/- at age 15. To my grandson William Harrison and his heirs for ever my house etc. in Orford he to be sole executor and residuary legatee. Supervisor: John Osborne. Wit: Nicholas Skoole Richard Whitwell Symon Sewell. Proved 5 Feb., 1626, by the Ex. named. (P. C. C. 17 Skyner.)

128. MASON, JOHN, Parson of South Fambridge and Assingdon, Essex, 6 Novr., 1559. To be buried in the chancel of South Fambridge church To Johan Hutton 20/- a seame of wheat a seame of malt a "blacke bullocke withe a broune backe of the age of two yeres" also a hog a pair of blankets a coverlet a wicker chair. To Sir John Ayrepst my foxfurred gown etc. To Sir Robert Thomson priest my best short gowne To Jane Greene 20/- To Grace Gerrard 20/- To Ellen Mason 17 old angells and four double ducketts at age 20 also linen pewter furniture etc. Sole executor Raffe Mirshe Raffe Mason (so in will) he to be bound to Edmund Tirrell Esq for due performance. To John Platt of Hawkwell three bushels of wheat to Ellen Savage one bushel of wheat. Supervisor Edmund Tirrell Esq. Wit: Anthony Grantham John Battyll Thomas Luteman. Proved 22 June, 1560, by Radulphe Mershe the executor named in the will. (P. C. C. 37 Mellershe.)

* Bishop of London's Marriage License:—Hugh Jackson, clerk vicar of Bricklingsey co. Essex and Frances Roade Spinster now of London daughter of James Roade late of Roade co. Chester gent. deceased. To be solemnized at St. Michael Queenhithe London, 25 April, 1594.

129. NICHOLSON, THOMAS, of Stapleford Tawney, Essex, Clerk,* 28 January, 1647, "being auncient and sickley" etc. To be buried in the chancel. To poor 40/- My tenement called Bells wherein I dwell with the lands etc. to my son John and his heirs. My messuage called Stewardst† in Stanford Rivers in the occupation of William Glascock to my son John. My messuage called "Saveryes" with lands etc in Stapleford Tawney and Stanford Rivers in the occupation of William Yong to my son John. I have resigned unto my son Richard my parsonage of Stapleford Tawney.‡ My son George to have various moneys and articles also £10 per annum for life. My tenement called Stones in Harlow in the occupation of Thomas Hubbard to my daughter Jane Biggins. My tenement called Andrew Finches in Stanford Rivers in the occupation of Robert Hutchin to my son John. To my son Thomas £10 per annum for life. My tenement called Colliers Hatch§ with lands etc. in parishes of Stanford Rivers Stapleford Tawney and High Ongar in the occupation of Henry Ongar to my son John. To my daughter Mary Chambers £40. Ditto to my daughter Maud Glascock¶ £5 to grandchild John Burton¶ ditto to grandchild John Glascock** at age 21 ditto to grandchildren Agnes, Jane and Elizabeth Glascock†† at ages 18. To Thomas son of my brother William Nicholson a ring. My grandchild John Nicholson. Res: & Ex: son John. Overseers: brothers-in-law John and Nicholas Searle. Wit: John Cornelius, Thomas Browninge. Proved 12 Sept., 1649, by son John. (P. C. C. 132 Fairfax.)

* He was baptized at Stapleford Tawney, 25 Dec., 1572, his father being Rector there (see will No. 102). He succeeded his father in that living in 1596 and was sequestered in the Rebellion of 1642. He was licensed 10 Jan., 1597-8 to marry Dorothy Barfield, widow, of High Roding, Essex (she was aged 24). She was the relict of Lewis Barfield, M.A., Vicar of Great Dunmow, Essex, 1593-97. She died in 1598. Thomas Nicholson afterwards m. — Searle.

Extracts from Stapleford Tawney Register:

1598	Jan 28	Bap Agnes dau of Thomas Nicolson.		
1598	Jan 30	Bur Dorothy wife of " "		
1599	April 5	Bur Agnes dau of " "		
1606	Oct 19	Bap John son of " "		
1608	Nov 13	" Mary dau of " "		
1610	Mar 25	" Maud " " "		
1611	Mar 1	" Richard son of " "		
1613	Feb 27	" Thomas son of " "		
1615	Mar 10	" Margaret dau of " "		
1618	April 19	" Jane dau of " "		
1620	April 23	" William son of " "		
1623	Sept 29	" George son of " "		

† This is still extant.

‡ Richard Nicolson, Rector from 1647 to 1661, when he died. Admon granted on July 31 in that year to his brother John Nicolson, LL.D. He is not mentioned by Newcourt.

§ This still exists and stands at the junction of three parishes.

¶ She was the wife of William Glascock of Stanford Rivers who was the fourth son of John Glascock and Elizabeth Stanes. William Glascock died in 1662 and in his will mentions his brother in law John Nicholson, LL.D.

¶ Son of his daughter Margaret.

** Baptized at Stanford Rivers in 1638.

†† Baptized at Stanford Rivers, 1637, 1642 and 1646 respectively.

130. SAMPSON, THOMAS, of Wethersfield, Essex, 27 April, 1560, Husbandman. To be buried in the churchyard of Bocking Essex To poor of Wethersfield 20/- and to poor of Bocking 40/- To poor of Shalford 20/- To son Thomas £40 at age 22. To my two daughters Sara and Agnes £30 each at ages 18 or marriage. If they all die then legacies to be parted between my brother Robert Sampsons children my brother in law John Marches children my sister Maynards children and my sister Myltons children. To my kinsman John Currye 10/- To Henry Bounde a bullock A calf each to Thomas Dorge, Thomas Elye my servant, John Osborne and William Choote. Res: wife Jone. Ex: wife and brother Robert Sampson Supervisor John Marche. Wit: John Sheppard, John Overed, John Curtis, Robert Goodfelowe, John Ric. Proved 13 June, 1560, by Ex. named. (P. C. C. 35 Mellershe.)

131. SKINNER, THOMAS, of Collier Row,* Essex, 1 June, 1582, Husbandman. To be buried in the Churchyard of St Edward in Romford. To the poor mens box 3/4 To daughter Margaret my field. To daughter Olyve my lease that I have in reversion she paying my daughter Joane £3 To wife Barbara the bedstead bedding and clothing and also the cow she brought with her and £15. To daughter Susan £5 and a further £5 at age 21 To John Harrolde a dublet etc. To Richard Jones a coat. Residue to my three daughters, if they all die then to Margery Collins. Executors: my brother John Collins and Nicholas Hearde. Overseer: Marselyn Hearde, "and if Nicholas Hearde, who now lyeth verye sycke, do dye" then brother Marselyn to be Executor, and Anthony Heard Overseer. Wit: John Coxe and John Harrowlde. Proved 27 June, 1585, by Nicholas Hearde. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

132. SORRELL, THOMAS, of Great Waltham, Essex, 1 June, 1582, Yeoman. To be buried in the Churchyard To my brother William Sorrell my messuage that I dwell in with the lands etc. till my son John is 21. William to pay my wife Anne £10 per annum till that time and the residue of profits to bring up my children My tenement called Rowland Taylors in Waltham. My tenement called Fullers† My two daughters Mary and Alice. Ex: brother William Wit: Thomas Edwarde Robte Haywarde and Edmunde Marrian. Proved 21 March, 1582, by sentence of Court. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

133. STACEY, THOMAS, of London, 23 June, 1559, Mercer. Sole Executrix wife Katherine Goods etc. to be divided in two parts one for wife and the other equally between children (not named). Overseers: brethren, John Cosoworthe, Anthony Hickman, Richard Hill, George Nedam, mercers each to have a blacke gowne and a ring of the value of four marks. Wit: Stephen Hales, Henry Lok, — Northropp, Allyn Hill. Proved 26 Feb., 1559,

* A hamlet still flourishing near Romford.

† There is a place named Fuller Street, close to Gt. Waltham at the present day.

by John Castlin of the city of London, mercer, the relict renouncing. (P. C. C. 18 Mellershe.)

134. STEVEN, WILLIAM, of Sandon, Essex, August, 1610, nuncupative. To his children Thomas Elizabeth John and Mary £4 each at ages 14. Executrix wife Frances Wit: William Pond, John Pond. Proved 12 Sept., 1610, by relict. (Consistory London. Hamer, 42.)

135. THURGOOD, EDWARD, of Great Walden, Essex, 22 March, 18 Eliz. To be buried in the church or churchyard of Great Walden To son John five milch neate after decease of Anne my wife, and half my household stuff. To Elizabeth Wilkinson my maid a featherbed etc. To my son John all my lands and tenements (not named) To my wife £50 upon condition that she allow son John to quietly enjoy the house and lands he now occupieth Residue to sons John and Thomas. To son Thomas the lease I have of a farm called Michells of Henry Bretton. Ex. son Thomas. Supervisor: Ferdinando Parys Esq. Wit: Ferdinando Parys. Proved 2 Decr., 1578. (P. C. C. 45 Langley.)

136. THURGOOD, JOHN, of Manuden, Essex, 26 Novr., 1577. To be buried in the Churchyard of Manuden To son Robert £20 To sons John and Jeffrie £10 each To daughter Agnes £40 and a number of articles. To daughters Margaret and Edeth £5 each To my childrens children 6/8 each To each Godchild 10/-. To son Robert 10/- per annum out of a meadow lying in Southmead for ten years next after my decease To Nicholas my son the said meadow and a close of pasture called Eves Mychell and a piece of land of ten acres called Allyng. Res. & Ex: son Nicholas. Wit: Thomas Thurgood Thomas Phillipps. Proved 27 Feby, 1577, by the Ex. named. (P. C. C. 7 Langley.)

(To be continued.)

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS.

VERY OLD CEMETERY ONE MILE NORTH OF BANGALL,
DUTCHESS CO., N. Y.—COMPLETE.

COPIED BY EVELYN BRIGGS BALDWIN.

Adsit, John, d. 20 Jan., 1798, in 47 y.

Elizabeth, wife of John Adsit and late the wife of Wm. R. Sutherland, d. 25 June, 1805, in her 50 y.

Samuel, d. 11 April, 1806, in 84 y.

Nancy, w. of Stephen Adsit, d. 1 Feb., 1830, ae. 47 y., 9 m., 5d.

Adsit, see under Edget.

Alpin, Jemima [Bruce], wife of Daniel M. Alpin, d. 29 Aug., 1812, ae. 53 y.

Beckwith, Hezekiah, d. 13 March, 1791, ae. 87 y.

- Beckwith, Lydia, widow of Hezekiah Beckwith, d. 12 March, 1794, ae. 87 y.
- Sylvanus, b. in town of Lyme, Conn., 22 May, 1742; d. 30 May, 1839, ae. 97 y. and 8 d.
- Bishop, Pauline, wife of George Bishop, and dau. of David and Catherine Parks, d. 1 Aug., 1851, ae. 45 y.
- Blake, Margaret, w. of Samuel Blake, d. 11 Dec., 1833, ae. 83 y.
- Betsey, d. 25 Sept., 1864, ae. 72 y., 2 m., 12 d.
- Bullock, [Rev.] Elder Comer, d. 10 June, 1812, in 78 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Comer, d. 13 Dec., 1827, ae. 70 y., 7 m., 25 d.
- Mary, wife of Commer Bullock, d. 20 April, 1843, ae. 81 y., 1 m., 29 d.
- Rosamond, wife of [Elder] Comer Bullock, d. 29 May, 1812, in 78 y.
- Comer, d. 22 March, 1827, ae. 29 y., 2 m., 8 d.
- Rowland, son of Comer and Mary Bullock, d. 13 Jan., 1812, ae. 23 y., 5 m., 20 d.
- Butts, Daniel, d. 20 June, 1817, in 48 y.
- Isabel, wife of Daniel Butts, d. 30 Aug., 1863, in 95 y.
- George, d. 11 Nov., 1859, ae. 66 y., 3 m., 26 d.
- Elizabeth, wife of George Butts, d. 2 July, 1823, ae. 32 y., 6 m., 2 d.
- Vinson, son of George Butts, d. 13 Aug., 1822, ae. 7 y., 4 m. and 13 d.
- Canfield, Deacon Nathan, d. 30 July, 1803, in 53 y.
- Cash, William, d. 10 April, 1816, in 88 y.
- Conger, Benjamin, d. 4 Aug., 1822, in 70 y.
- Cornwell, Melancton, d. 28 Oct., 1831, in 72 y.
- Sarah [Hicks], wife of Melancton Cornwell, d. 16 March, 1803, ae. 31 y., 8 m. and 10 d.
- Edget, Isaiah, d. 8 May, 1812, in 42 y.
- Hays, Dr. Peter, of Danbury, Conn., d. 3 Oct., 1802, ae. 49 y. and 7 m.
- Hicks, Samuel, d. 28 Jan., 1813, ae. 25 y.
- How, Ira, d. 20 March, 1844, ae. 21 y.
- Humphrey, James, d. 21 Oct., 1850, ae. 77 y.
- wife of James Humphrey, d. 22 Oct., 1829, ae. 56 y. and 5 d.
- Asahel, d. 18 Dec., 1834, ae. 20 y., 1 m., 25 d.
- Nathan C., d. 22 Nov., 1820, ae. 23 y., 7 m., 6 d.
- Harvey, son of James and Abigail Humphrey, d. 11 March, 1821, ae. 11 m.
- Ingersoll, James, d. 27 Nov., 1804, ae. 57 y. and 6 m.
- Knapp, Rachel, d. 14 Feb., 1802, in 90 y.
- Phineas, d. 13 April, 1814, ae. 77 y.
- Mercy [Rundel], wife of Phineas Knapp, d. 5 April, 1821, ae. 77 y., 6 m., 5 d.
- Lake, Henry, d. 17 March, 1812, ae. 41 y., 11 m., 11 d.
- Mallet, Catherine, wife of Samuel Mallet, d. 8 April, 1812, ae. 59 y.
- Palmer, Mary, wife of Abraham Palmer, d. 17 Nov., 1823, in 24 y.
- Parks, Benj., d. 30 July, 1848, ae. 39 y., 9 m., 10 d.
- Jonathan, d. 6 Dec., 1802, in 74 y.
- Deborah, d. 2 Aug., 1830, ae. 64 y.

- Parks, David, d. 11 April, 1843, ae. 80 y., 7 m.
Catherine, widow of David Parks, d. 4 April, 1846, in 80 y.
Catherine, d. 4 March, 1884, ae. 84 y., 8 m., 16 d.
- Rundel, Mercy, wife of Abraham Rundel, d. 13 March, 1809, in 88 y.
Jared [son of Abraham], d. 10 March, 1812, in 62 y.
Anna, wife of Jared Rundel, d. 20 Jan., 1799, ae. 33 y.
Abijah, wife of Jared Rundel, d. 28 Sept., 1792, ae. 39 y.
- Stevens, Elijah, d. 18 Oct., 1836, ae. 74 y., 9 m., 23 d.
Mary, wife of Elijah Stevens, d. 8 Jan., 1818, in 49 y.
- Story, Mary, d. 12 April, 1804, ae. 8 y.
Luman, son of Griffin and Esther Story, d. 11 Nov., 1828, ae. 11 y., 3 m., 29 d.
Zechariah, d. 15 March, 1837, ae. 80 y., 3 m. and 2 d.
Elizabeth, widow of Zechariah Story, d. 14 Dec., 1846, ae. 80 y., 7 m., 13 d.
Emily Ruth, dau. of Rowland and Mary Story, d. 14 Nov., 1839, ae. 4 y., 8 m., 18 d.
Zachariah, d. 50 April, 1811, in 79 y.
Mary, wife of Zachariah Story, d. 27 July, 1712, in 76 y.
John W., son of Zachariah and Sally Story, d. 20 Jan., 1837, ae. 1 y., 9 m.
- Sutherland, Joseph, d. 22 Jan., 1798.
Julia Ann, dau. of Ormon and Ann Sutherland, d. ae. 14 m., 13 d.
- Tolman, George M., son of Liona and Eliza Tolman, d. 20 March, 1818, ae. 11 m.
- Tripp, Mary, d. 29 Oct., 1810, ae. 62 y., 11 m., 13 d.
- Van Camp, Wilde, d. 7 Jan., 1812, ae. 19 y.
John, d. Feb. 9, 1812, ae. 66 y.
- Warren, John, d. 20 May, 1816, ae. 32 y.
James, d. 4 Feb., 1811, ae. 66 y., 9 m., 20 d.
- Wickham, "Deziar," wife of Mr. Benj. Wickham, d. 4 March, 1788, in 67 y.

CLUES FROM ENGLISH ARCHIVES

CONTRIBUTORY TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY.

BY J. HENRY LEA AND J. R. HUTCHINSON.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 82, of THE RECORD.)

The 19th day of April, 1634, I JOAN PATTEN of Crewkerne, co. Somerset, being weake of bodie, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following: I give to every one of my brothers twenty shillings apiece; to my sister Sarah my best gown, and to every of her children twelve pence; to my sister Elizabeth twenty marks; to William Gaylard in New England five pounds to be bestowed for him as my executor

shall think fit; to Richard Pore forty shillings; to Giles Browne twenty shillings; to Henrie Brooke twenty shillings; to the widow Arundell five shillings; and all the rest of my goods I give to my sister, whom I do make sole executrix of this my will. Memo that if it be so devised and expressed by my father's last will that my portion given (*by*) my father shall after my decease be equally divided between my sisters Marie and Elizabeth, then the twenty marks before given to my sister Elizabeth shall cease and not be paid. Memo also that Marie the sister of Joan Patten was nominated by the said Joan for her executrix. Witnesses: John Bull, Elizabeth Patten, widow. No Probate.

(Cons. Wells, Book 47, f. 11.)

The above most interesting will serves to give us a clue to an important family of Pitminster, in the County of Somerset, of which the founders (so far as at present known) were Nicholas Gayler (*i. e.*, Gaylord) and Joan, his wife (afterwards married to Giles Alwyn), whose wills follow, supplying the children of Nicholas, whose names he very inconsiderately omitted in his own will.

Joan Patten, the testatrix, was probably a daughter of one of the five sons Christopher, Hugh, William, John or Edmund, thus obtained but, as none of their wills have been discovered, it is, from the present view-point, impossible to say which. It seems evident that the William named in her will was that William of Dorchester, Mass., who died in 1673, aged nearly 88 years, and could not, therefore, have been her brother as both the putative parents had long been dead in 1585, and therefore he and his brother John, also of Dorchester, were probably her nephews. John was probably dead at the time of the making of her will (the last mention of him in our records being 1632), which accounts for his omission and strengthens the probability of the connection. Hugh Gaylord, of whom later, who remained in England but whose daughter Alice, wife of Richard Treat, came to America, could not for similar reasons of age, have been the brother Hugh of the will, but must also have been a nephew and probably a brother of the Dorchester emigrants. A brief sketch of what is known of these three may be of interest to the reader.

William Galler (as he signs himself in the Dorchester records) was a deacon at the gathering of the Church in Plymouth, England, in 1630. He came in the *Mary & John* the same year and made application for admission as Freeman, 19 October following, being admitted 18 May, 1631. He was Representative for Dorchester, 1635, 1636 and 1638. Removed to Windsor, Conn., and was Representative from that place for nearly 40* semi-annual sessions to 1664, and died 20 July, 1673, in his 88th year.

John Gaylord of Dorchester, Mass., brother of the above, was chosen by the town in 1632 to meet the Court of Assistance be-

* *Savage*, II, 238; *Stiles' Hist. Windsor*, II, 278; *Hibbard's Hist. Goshen, Conn.*, 452.

fore any system of Representatives had been formed. His name does not occur again and he probably died soon after, corroboration of which is found in his omission from Joan Patten's will.*

Hugh Gaylaud of Pitminster, co. Somerset, in 1573 held lands in Poundisford, Smalecross and Lakemead in the Tything of South Trendle (now the parish of Trull), late of Nicholas Gaylard, and held lands in Southgrove, in said tything, by surrender of Johane, widow of said Nicholas, for his residence. On 4 October, 1608, he had surrendered the close called Smalrest (*sic*, but see above), in the tything aforesaid, to his son George Gaylard.† His daughter Alice was baptized at Pitminster, 10 May, 1594, and married there, 27 April, 1615, Richard Trott (*Treat*), and came to America with her husband and their nine surviving children in 1630.‡ They settled at Dorchester but soon removed to Wethersfield, Conn. Hugh Gaylard died at Pitminster and was buried there 21 October, 1614. His will, deposited in the Archdeaconry of Taunton, has unfortunately perished.§

Will of NICHOLAS GAYLER of Pytmyster, (co. Somerset), dated 25 March, 1546. Being sick of bodie. My bodie to the holie sepulture of Pytmyster. Maintenance of the Church there viijd. Mayntenance of our Ladie service there viijd. To the light before the sacrament of the Aulter viijd. To the High Cross light viijd. To the sepulture light viijd., to the Torches viijd. and to the Belles viijd. I give to my ghostly father Sir Thomas Becknam, to pray for me, xiijd. I am in debte to John Parson of Pitmister xijs. xiiijd., to Richard File of Trull iijs. iiijd., to William Finche of Wells vjs. viijd., to a thatcher of Wells iiijd., to John Spursaie of Pitmister xiijd., to John Shute of Trull vijs., and to John Morcombe of Trull vjs. viijd. I make Johan Gayler my wife my executrix of all my goods. Witnesses: Sir Thomas Becknam, John Parson, John Durston. Proved 8 April, 1546.
(Arch. Taunton, Book I, f. 349.)

Will of JOAN ALVYN of Pitmister, (co. Somerset), dated 29 August, 1572. To be buried in the churchyard at Pitmister. To Christopher my son £6-13-4. To William Gaylard my son a cow called Culver. To Mary Gaylard, daughter of William Gaylard, a cow called Tyttypus, the same to remain in the keepinge of Robert Manlye to the use and profit of the said Mary so long as he shall think good. To Elizabeth Gaylard, daughter of William Gaylard, a yeo shepe. To John my son £20. To Elizabeth my daughter £20. To Mary my daughter £20, to be paid by Edmund my son. Residue to Hugh my son, whom executor. Supervisors: William Palmer and John Ivery. Witnesses: Robert Manley, Robert Baul, Henry Rewe. Proved 31 August, 1572.
(Taunton Wills, Book V, f. 13.)

* *Savage*, II, 238.

† Court Rolls, Manor of Taunton Deane, Somst.

‡ *Treat Genealogy*, pp. 9, 18, 26.

§ Recorded in Calendars there, File 1614, No. 110.

Will of GILES ALVYN of Pitmister, (co. Somerset), dated 4 May, 1567. To Edmund Gaylard £5. To John Gaylard £5. To Christopher Gaylard 40s. To Elizabeth Gaylard £8-6-8. To Mary Gaylard £8-6-8. To Hugh Gaylard £3-6-48. To Elizabeth and Mary Gaylard, children of William Gaylard, 4d. each. To John Luddon, Christopher, Roger, Elizabeth and Margerie, children of Hugh Luddon, 4d. each. To Robert White, William, George, Hugh, Johan, Elizabeth and Margaret, children of William White, 4d. each. To the children of Robert Lidden 4d. each. To the children of Thomas Lidden 4d. each. To every of my brothers and sisters 4d. To Andrew Howdon 4d. Residue to Johan my wife, whom executrix. Supervisors: John Iverie and Henry Rewe. Witnesses: John Iverie, Robert Ball, Henry Rewe. Proved 17 August, 1572.

(Taunton Wills, Book V, f. 33.)

Will of HARRIE VILDUE of Henton George (*i. e.* Hinton St. George), (co. Somerset), dated 2 June, 1546, witnessed by Robert Gaylard.

(Taunton Wills, Book I, f. 377.)

Will of ALICE HANNINGE of Fourland in the parish of Crewkerne, (co. Somerset), widow, dated 30 Oct., 1559. To Robert Gaylard a yeow and a platter. (Taunton Wills, Book III, f. 149.)

Will of ANTONIE GAILERD of Langford Budfield, (co. Somerset), dated 25 Dec., 1565. To my son Nicholas I give my best cote. Residue to Julian my wife and Jone my daughter, whom executors. Witnesses: none. Proved 20 Feb., 1565-6.

(Taunton Wills, Book IV, f. 125.)

Will of JOHN GAILERD of Stocklinch Mawdlen, (co. Somerset), dated 13 August, 7 Eliz. To John my son my best wean and wheles. To Margaret my daughter a cow called Redie, with a white patch in the buttock, and a crock of brass with long leggs. To Agnes my daughter a brazen crock and a potenger. To John Bremell v pounds of wull. Residue to Alice my wife, whom executrix. Witnesses: Nicholas Phillips, parson, Robert Jefferie, John Patterd, John Raynall. Proved 19 April, 1566.

(Taunton Wills, Book IV, f. 142.)

Will of ANTHONY GAYLARD of Dillington in the parish of Ilmister, (co. Somerset), dated 10 May, 1572. Being sick in bodie. To be buried in the churchyard of Ilmister. To Margaret my daughter a cow and a heifer of twelve months old. To everie of my children, that is to saie, to John Gaylard, Robert, William, Mary and Jone, 20s. apiece at their several ages of twenty years. Poor of Ilmister 12d. Residue to Jone my wife, whom executrix. Witnesses: Robert Housse, John Gaylard. Proved 18 May, 1573, by the executrix.

(Wells Wills, Book 17, f. 106.)

Will of ALICE CHAPLIN of Draiton, (co. Somerset), widow, dated 23 April, 1576. To John Gaylard my son two acres of wheat.

To Jane Gaylard, daughter of said John, a sucking calf. Legacies to Thomas Salwey my son, Jone Salway my daughter, and Margaret my daughter. Residue to Christian my daughter, whom executrix. Overseers: Thomas Hawker, Roger Roceter and William Doleman. Witnesses: Thomas Hawker, Roger Rosseter, William Doleman, Edmund Daw, John Daw, Thomas Ball, John Langedon, curate of Draiton. Proved 8 May, 1576.
(Taunton Wills, Book V, f. 247.)

Will of JOHN SKRIVEN of Dillington in the parish of Ilmister, (co. Somerset), dated 6 Feb., 1579-80, witnessed by Robert Gaylord.
(Wells Wills, Book 19, f. 88.)

Will of WILLIAM JAMES of Furland in the parish of Crewkerne, (co. Somerset), dated 14 April, 1581, witnessed by Geffrye Gallard.
(Taunton Wills, Book VI, f. 25.)

Will of SIR THOMAS STUCKY, clerk, parson of Stocklynch Ottersey, (co. Somerset), dated 27 June, 1581. To Agnes Gaylard a platter.
(Taunton Wills, Book VI, f. 43.)

Will of JOHN HANINGE of Crookerne, (co. Somerset), dated 15 Oct., 1581. To my brother in law Jefferie Gailerd 10s.
(Taunton Wills, Book VI, f. 136.)

Will of JOHN GAYLARD of Draiton, (co. Somerset), dated 10 Nov., 1587. Being sick of bodie. To the church 2s. To the poor men's box 6d. To my daughter Anne my great brazen panne and a bandise. To Henry my son my mault mill. To my son John my pair of lumbes with all things thereto belonging. Rest to Mary my wife, whom executrix. Witnesses: Richard Bettie, curate, William Baker. Proved 13 Jan., 1587-8.
(Taunton Wills, Book VII, f. 78.)

The will nuncupative of ROGER GEYLARD late of Drayton, (co. Somerset), made the 1st day of Februarie, 1622-3. I give to my daughter Elizabeth £40, my second best bed, and a malt gurnard; to my daughter Alice 6s. 8d.; to her children 3s. 4d.; and my will is that Samuel Geylard shall have the youse of the heifer I gave to Roger Geylard, son of Samuel Geylard. The rest of my goods I give to my wife and do make her executrix. Witnesses: Thomas Kingdon, Joan England, Edith Gaylard. Proved 24 April, 1623, by the executrix (*not named*). Sureties with the executrix: John Anneley of Curry Rivell, butcher, and Edmund Dawe of Drayton, yeoman. (Taunton Wills, 1623, File 39.)

I JOAN GAYLARD of Barrington, co. Somerset, widow, being sick of body, do make this my last will and testament: I give to the parish church of Barrington 5s.; to the poor of the said parish 5s.; and all other my goods I give to my son John Gaylard, whom I make my executor. Dated 15 August, 1630. /Signed:

Joan Gaylard./ Seal: A swan. Witnesses: John Drayton, John Berintone. Proved 5 Nov., 1630, by the executor named.
(Taunton Wills, 1630, File 47.)

I JOHN GAILARD of Draiton, co. Somerset, mason, this thirtieth day of September (*no year*) do make this my last will and testament: To be buried in the churchyard of Draiton. To mine eldest son John my great brass pott and my working tools. Item I give to my second son William my middle kettle, my cupboard, and two pewter dishes, all of which goods shall remain in the custody of my wife Alice so long as she live unmarried. All the rest of my goods I give unto my wife, whom I make executrix. Witnesses: William Baker, John Stapel. Proved 2 Dec., 1630, by the executrix.
(Taunton Wills, 1630, File 74.)

The 1st day of March, 1632-3, I AGNES GAYLERD of Ile Abbotts, co. Somerset, spinster, do make and ordain this my last will and testament: I give unto my sister Elizabeth Gaylard £5 and all my goods except two bonds, which I give unto my brother Robert Gaylard, whom I make my whole executor. I give four shillings unto the poor of Ile Abbotts, to be distributed by John Gibbs and John Pytts. Witnesses: None. Proved 22 March, 1632-3, by the executor.
(Taunton Wills, 1632, File 175.)

14 NOV., 1661, I EDMUND GAYLARD of Pitmister, co. Somerset, yeoman, being in good helth, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following: I give to the poor of Pitmister ten shillings. [To my daughter Mary Gaylard £200 to be paid after my surrender of my two farthing-lands in the Tything of South Trendel in the Hundred of Pounsford. To Martha Gaylard my daughter £120. To Agnes Gaylard my daughter £100, to be paid within two years after my surrender of the said lands, which lands I have surrendered unto my son in law Joseph Stoden according to the custom of the Manor of Taunton and Taunton Dean, together with certain overlands, upon condition that he shall pay all my debts and legacies.]* To my daughter Mary the bedstead in the old parlor. To my daughter Martha my side bedstead in the old parlor. To my daughter Agnes Gaylard my little pottage pott. To my daughter Jone Sely one great chest and one coffer which Potter Sely her husband hath in his custody. To my daughter Joan's four children 40s. apiece at one and twenty. To Sarah Stodden, daughter of my son in law Joseph Stodden, 40s. at one and twenty. To Sarah Sely and Sarah Stodden one puter (*pewter*) dish apiece. The residue of my goods I give unto Joseph Stodden, my son in law, whom I appoint executor, and my brother George Gaylard and John Durston to be overseers. /Signed: *Edmund Gaylard.*/ Witnesses: John Hawkrich, William Poole. Proved 18 April, 1663, by the executor.
(Taunton Wills, 1663, File 93.)

* The portion in brackets is crossed out of the original.

9 September, 1665, I GEORGE GAYLARD of Pitmister, co. Somerset, yeoman, being in good health, do make and ordain this my last will and testament: I give unto my son John threescore pounds, to be paid by my son George after the land comes into his hand. I make my wife Elizabeth executor. I give unto my son George four pound a year to be paid by my wife Elizabeth during her life out of the whome (*home*) living. I give to my son Joseph the low bed and bedstead in the kitchin chamber. I appoint ten acres that was Babb's, and ten that is Luscombe Hill, to be let out for two years. I desire George Staddier and John Streete to be overseers. /Signed: *Georg Gaylard.*/ Witnesses: Richard Booth, Anthony Cade. Proved 1 June, 1667, by the executrix.
(Taunton Wills, 1667, File 82.)

19 August, 1673, I THOMAS GAYLARD of Chaffcombe, co. Somerset, being sick and weak of body, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following: First I bequeath my body to the christian burial in Chaffcombe. I give to my wife Elizabeth my bed and bedstead; to my son Elias 10s.; and to my son John Gaylard, to Thomas Gaylard, and to Edith Jennings 12d. apiece. All the rest of my goods I give to my son Henry Gaylard, whom I make my only executor. And my pleasure is that my wife Elizabeth, while she keeps herself in my name, shall have the use of certain (*specified*) household stuff. Signed: *Thom: Gaylard.*/ Witnesses: Elias Gyllett, John James, Hananell Palmer. Seal: A talbot or hound courant. No Probate. Inventory taken 23 August, 1675, £63-19-0.

(Taunton Wills, 1675, File 19.)

The last of October, 1689, SAMUEL GAYLARD, whilst he lived of the parish of Drayton, co. Somerset, made his last will nuncupative in these and the like words: I give unto the three children which I had by a former wife tenn pounds apiece, and the residue of his goods he gave unto Grace his relict, whom he made executrix, and this was putt in writing within six days after the testator's death according to the Act in that case provided. Published in presence of John Wines, William Wines, and Susannah Gooden. Proved 23 Nov., 1689, by Grace Gaylard, relict and executrix. Inventory of the goods of Sāmuel Gailard of Weeck Perham in the parish of Drayton, co. Somerset, deceased, taken 13 Sept., 1689: "Item 11 acres of wheat in house and in mow, £15. Item for Lent corne £7. Item eight coves, £19, four oxen £16-10, five horses £11-15, fourteen sheep £3, one chattle lease £1-12-6. Total of Inventory, £115-8.

(Taunton Wills, 1689, File 27.*)

Drayton and Burton, Somerset: WILLIAM WYLMOTE, in right of Agnes his wife, holdeth by copy dated 16 May, 4 and 5 Philip and Mary, one cottage containing three acres, with pasturage for two beasts, in Southmore, and one acre of wood in Drayton Wood,

* Four other Gaylard wills, calendared at Taunton, are now missing.

To hold to the said Agnes and to Roger Gaylard, son of John Gaylard, for the term of their lives, by the rent of 5s.

(Rentals and Surveys, Miscellaneous Books [Land Revenue], Vol. 255, f. 32.)

I JOHN THOMPSON of the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, co Surrey, distiller . . . commit my body to the earth, to be interred in the vault with my late son Robert Thompson in Bermondsey churchyard, and I direct that the expenses of my funerall shall not exceed £40. And touching the disposal of my temporal estate, whereas I have already given unto my son John Thompson £500, and to my daughter Jane, in marriage with Thomas Ford, surgeon, £500, and have settled on her, after the decease of me and my wife, all the freehold message situate in Princes Street in the parish of St. Mary Rotherhith, and whereas I have made no provision for my younger son Andrew, now I do hereby dispose of my estate as followeth: To Mr Langdon of Bermondsey, gent, and his wife, and to Capt. Daniel Russell of Bermondsey and his wife, each a ring of one guinea value; to my cousin Alexander Thompson of Rhode Island in New England, distiller, tenn pounds of lawfull money of Great Britain; to my cousin Sarah Garth, widow, daughter of my sister Jane Dix, £5; to my servant Gilbert Williamson £5; to the two daughters of my late uncle Robert Thompson of Montrose in North Britain, deceased, and to the daughter of my late uncle William Thompson of Montrose, deceased, my sixteenth part of the ship *Owners Goodwill* whereof Robert Arbuthnot is master; to my wife Jane Thompson, during the term of her life or widowhood, the rents of my several messages, whether leasehold or freehold, in St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, and St. Mary Rotherhith, co. Surrey, she paying to my sister Jane Dix, widow, 2s. 6d. by the week from the day of my death, and to my cousin Catherine Garth, widow, the daughter of my said sister Jane Dix, one annuity of £5, and after her (the said Catherine's) decease, to Robert Garth her son during the term of his life. And whereas I am possessed of 40 shares in the Company for Smelting Lead with seacoals, commonly called Lead Shares, I do give unto my wife the dividends of ten shares during her life or widowhood, and after her death or marriage I give the said dividends to my three children John Thompson, Jane Ford and Andrew Thompson equally; and the residue of the said 40 shares I give unto my said three children equally. All the rest of my estate I give unto my wife, except such part as shall hereinafter be given to my son Andrew when he shall attain to full age—my said wife to carry on the trade of a distiller during that time, and then to take my said son as a co-partner with her; and after the decease or marriage of my wife I give to my said son Andrew my dwelling house and stillhouse situate in West Lane in St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, together with six other messages in said lane, and the message in Salisbury Lane in said parish, etc. Other messages devised in remainder to other children. Executrix: my wife Jane. Dated 6 April, 1740. Witnesses: Patrick

Shea, Abra: Harman, Daniel Stow. Proved 2 May, 1740, by the executrix.
(P. C. C. Browne, 157.)

The Alexander Thompson, legatee in the above will, was certainly that Alexander Thompson of Newport, Rhode Island, who was married at Bristol, R. I., to Mrs. Ann Gladding of that place, 12 Aug., 1702, by the Rev. John Burt.*

The town records of Newport are practically non-extant. They were carried away by the Tory Sheriff, at the evacuation of the place by the British in 1779, and sunk, with the transport in which they were carried, in Hell Gate on the passage to New York. They were returned in December, 1782, by General Carleton, then in command of New York, but in a deplorable condition from their long immersion in salt water and subsequent neglect.† They are now being subject to expert restoration but it is improbable that much can be saved from the ruin.

An Alexander Thompson who married at Cumberland, R. I., 4 May, 1794, Joanna Wilkinson, may have been a descendant.‡

I RICHARD JONES, now belonging to the Shipp *Mayflower* of London, being sicke in body, make my last will and Testament . . . this twentie nynth daye of September, Anno 1638. I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Austin £10, and in case the said Elizabeth be married or contracted to any man but my selfe ere the return of the abovesaid Shipp from St. Thoma, I will that the said sum be equally divided amongst my other legatees. To the ship's company £5 to drinke. To my father £20. To my brothers Roger, John and Lewis £6 apiece. To my sisters Loure and Mary £5 and £4 respectively. Richard Jones £5. Thomas Jones £3. Sister Ellinor's children £10. John Worcester my rugg and pillow. John Chester my best hatt. To my master Thomas Bratheridge a small runlett of sugar. Witnesses: John Worcester, John Chester. Executor: brother Lewis Jones. I will that my loving friend Captaine Peter Andrewes be putt in trust for gathering together my debts, etc. Witnesses: As above. Proved 23 January, 1638-9, by the executor named.

(P. C. C. Harvey, 9.)

While it is by no means certain that this was the celebrated Pilgrim ship, as she would have been a very old vessel at this date, the co-incidence of a ship *Mayflower* and the name of Jones, was so striking that the will seemed worthy of a place in this collection.

An earlier *Mayflower* was named in the will of one William Bradstock who died abroad (*in partibus transmarinis*) dated 19 Aug., 1619, and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (Soame, 74).|| This vessel we also fail to identify with the historic ship.

(To be continued.)

* Arnold's *Vital Records of Rhode Island*, VI, 52.

† *Newport Hist. Magazine*, VI, 117.

‡ Arnold's *Vital Records*, *op. cit.*

|| *Abstracts of Wills, Register Soame*, by J. H. Lea, p. 294.

A LIST OF LIVINGSTONS WHO HELD COMMISSIONS
IN THE AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY DURING
THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, 1775-1783.

COMPILED BY EDWIN BROCKHOLST LIVINGSTON,
Author of *The Livingstons of Callendar, The Livingstons of Livingston Manor, etc.*

Since the printing of the *Livingstons of Livingston Manor*, the author has made further searches in the careers of Livingston officers and has also discovered a couple of errors he had committed by being misled by garbled information; he therefore thinks this amended and fuller list may be of some interest to the readers of *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*.

CONTINENTAL OR REGULAR ARMY.

I

HENRY BEEKMAN LIVINGSTON, second son of Judge Robert R.
Livingston of Clermont. Born 9 Nov., 1750.

COMMISSIONS:

Captain, Fourth (Dutchess) New York Regiment, 28 June, 1775;¹ temporary Aide-de-Camp to General Schuyler, prior to 10 Feb., 1776;² nominated Major, 28 Feb., 1776;³ elected Lieutenant-Colonel, Second New York Regiment, 8 March, 1776;⁴ Colonel, Fourth Regiment, 21 Nov., 1776;⁵ resigned, 20 Nov., 1778;⁶ resignation accepted by Continental Congress, 13 Jan., 1779.⁷

After the war, commissioned Brigadier-General of New York Militia;⁸ and admitted an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati.⁹

WAR SERVICE:

Canadian Expedition under General Montgomery until occupation of Montreal, 13 Nov., 1775, as bearer of the despatches announcing the surrender of that place, was presented by Continental Congress with a sword of honor, 12 Dec., 1775, and recommended by General Schuyler for promotion, "out of respect to his family as well as his own merit," 21 Feb., 1776;¹⁰

¹ Force, *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. III, p. 25.

² *Ibid.*, Vol. IV, p. 990.

³ By the New York Provincial Congress. *Journals*, Vol. I, p. 328.

⁴ By the Continental Congress. A certificate, attesting his election as Lieut.-Col. of the 2nd Battalion of New York forces, is to be found in the correspondence of the Provincial Congress. *Journals*, Vol. II, p. 412.

⁵ *Calendar Manuscripts War of Revolution*, Vol. II, p. 35.

⁶ *Journals of Congress* (new edition), Vol. XII, p. 1148.

⁷ *Ibid.*, Vol. XIII, p. 58.

⁸ Information kindly supplied by the Adjutant-General's Office, Albany, New York.

⁹ Schuyler, *Society of the Cincinnati of New York*, p. 251.

¹⁰ *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. III, pp. 1596, 1602, 1603 and 1950; Vol. IV, p. 380. Richard Smith's *Diary in American Hist. Rev.*, Vol. I, p. 296, *Journals of Provincial Congress*, Vol. I, p. 328.

"after the death of the gallant Macpherson," General Schuyler appointed him to be his aide-de-camp until his promotion to the rank of field officer;¹¹ on special service, Long Island, July-Sept., 1776;¹² recommended by General Washington for promotion, "he having upon every occasion exhibited proofs of his ability and zeal for the service," 8 Oct., 1776;¹³ Saratoga (both battles), Sept.-Oct., 1777;¹⁴ at the second of these battles, 7 Oct., 1777, General Arnold attributed "great part of our success to the gallant part he and his corps acted in storming the enemy's works, and the alertness and good order they observed in the pursuit;"¹⁵ sent by General Gates on a mission to Sir Henry Clinton in New York, Oct.-Nov., 1777;¹⁶ Valley Forge, 1777-1778;¹⁷ Monmouth or Freehold, 28 June, 1778;¹⁸ Quaker Hill, Rhode Island, after which battle, General Sullivan praises him in his General Orders of 30 Aug., 1778,¹⁹ and specially mentions him in his despatches to Congress.²⁰ He resigned, as noted above, soon after the last campaign, but from the correspondence of Governor George Clinton, he appears soon to have tired of an inactive life at Philadelphia, for on 20 Aug., 1780, he wrote to the Governor asking to be employed "in the interesting operations intended against New York." Those came to nothing, but in the following Oct., when Sir John Johnson made one of his destructive raids into northern New York, Clinton entrusted him with the command of some levies sent to reinforce the militia in Tryon County. On 16 April, 1781, he again offered his services "as an officer in one of the new regiments" then being raised for the defence of the frontiers, but nothing seems to have come from this second application.²¹

II

HENRY BROCKHOLST LIVINGSTON, son of Governor William Livingston of New Jersey. Born 25 Nov., 1757.

COMMISSIONS:

Staff rank of Major in the Continental service and Aide-de-Camp to General Schuyler about May, 1776;²² Lieutenant-Colonel, 4 Oct., 1777.²³

¹¹ Letter from General Schuyler to President of Continental Congress, dated 10 Feb., 1776. *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. IV, p. 990.

¹² *Ibid*, Fifth Series, Vols. I and II. Washington's letter, naming him for this duty, is dated 14 June, 1776, and is printed in *Magazine of American History*, Vol. III, p. 117.

¹³ *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. II, p. 948.

¹⁴ Wilkinson *Memoirs*, Vol. I, pp. 239, 270. *Correspondence of the American Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 427. *George Clinton's Public Papers*, Vol. II, p. 225. *Benedict Arnold at Saratoga*, p. 3.

¹⁵ *Correspondence of the American Revolution*, Vol. II, pp. 550-553.

¹⁶ *George Clinton's Public Papers*, Vol. II, p. 517.

¹⁷ *Ibid*, Vol. II, pp. 605, 606.

¹⁸ *The Army Correspondence of Colonel John Laurens*, pp. 193-199.

¹⁹ *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute*, Vol. V, p. 120.

²⁰ Dawson, *Battles of the United States*, Vol. I, pp. 439-441. Cf. *Life of Nathaniel Greene*, Vol. II, pp. 129-131.

²¹ *George Clinton's Public Papers*, Vol. VI, pp. 127, 317, 318, 322 and 785.

²² Graydon, *Memoirs* (edition 1811), p. 129.

²³ *Journals of Congress* (new edition), Vol. VIII, p. 769.

After the war, an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati.²⁴

WAR SERVICE:

His first experience was as a gentleman volunteer in a boat cutting-out expedition under his uncle, Colonel Lord Stirling, in Jan., 1776, when that officer captured the British transport *Blue Mountain Valley*.²⁵ Northern campaign, 1776, 1777, when he served as Aide to General Schuyler, and volunteer Aide to Generals St. Clair and Arnold.²⁶ Under the latter he took part in the Battle of Freeman's Farm, 19 Sept., 1777,²⁷ prior to this engagement, he had been the bearer of despatches to Continental Congress, announcing the "signal victory" of Brigadier Stark at Bennington, 16 Aug., 1777;²⁸ when it was proposed "that Major Livingston, Aide to General Schuyler, who brought to Congress an account of the late success of Brigadier Stark, be presented with a commission of Lieutenant-Colonel. Owing, however, to the requisite number of votes, required in cases of promotion, not being obtained, "the question was lost," and it was, "after debate ordered to be expunged, and the matter referred to the Board of War."²⁹ New England dislike of General Schuyler was evidently the reason why the question of promotion was shelved on this occasion. Major Livingston also got into trouble with General Gates, owing to his championship of General Arnold, to whom he ascribed "the sole honour of our late victory," that of the 19 Sept.³⁰ He, therefore left the camp for Albany, on the twenty-sixth of that month, to rejoin his old commander, General Schuyler.³¹ Eight days later the Continental Congress promotes him to "the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel as a reward for his merit and services in the American Army."³² He was granted leave of absence to accompany his brother-in-law, John Jay, as his private secretary, on his mission to Spain, 15 Oct., 1779.³³ Returning to America he was captured at sea, 25 April, 1782, and confined in the provost at New York, until the arrival of Sir Guy Carleton a few days later, who at once released him on his parole.³⁴

²⁴ Schuyler, *Society of the Cincinnati of New York*, p. 250.

²⁵ *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. IV, pp. 837 and 1658. Hatfield, *History of Elizabeth, New Jersey*, pp. 421-425.

²⁶ Sedgwick, *Life of William Livingston*, p. 237. *Correspondence of the American Revolution*, Vol. II, pp. 511-515.

²⁷ Arnold, *Benedict Arnold at Saratoga*, p. 3.

²⁸ Wilkinson, *Memoirs*, Vol. I, p. 209.

²⁹ *Journals of Congress* (new edition), Vol. VIII, p. 665.

³⁰ Henry Brockholst Livingston to General Schuyler, Camp Bemis's Heights, Sept. 23, 1777. Arnold, *Life of Benedict Arnold*, p. 180.

³¹ The same to the same, 26 Sept., 1777; also Colonel Varick to the same, 25 Sept., 1777. *Life of Benedict Arnold*, pp. 183, 184.

³² *Journal of Congress* (new edition), Vol. VIII, p. 769.

³³ *Ibid.*, Vol. XV, p. 1173.

³⁴ Henry Brockholst Livingston to General Washington, Elizabethtown, 16 June, 1782. *Correspondence of the American Revolution*, Vol. III, pp. 517-522.

III

HENRY LIVINGSTON, JUNIOR, third son of Henry Livingston, Clerk of Dutchess County. Born 13 Oct., 1748.

COMMISSION:

Major, Third (Ulster) New York Regiment, elected 2nd, commissioned 28 Aug., 1775.³⁶

WAR SERVICE:

In Canada under General Montgomery, siege of St. Johns, and until occupation of Montreal. Returned home Dec., 1775, and retired from the service.³⁷

IV

ROBERT G. LIVINGSTON, JUNIOR, eldest son of Robert Gilbert Livingston, Senior. Baptised 2 April, 1749.³⁸

COMMISSION:

Colonel and Deputy Adjutant-General to the Northern Army under General Schuyler, 23 Aug., 1775.³⁹

WAR SERVICE:

Unknown, apparently did not serve any length of time.

[See also under *Militia, No. VI.*]

V

HENRY G. LIVINGSTON, second son of above Robert Gilbert Livingston, Senior. Baptised 1 May, 1754.

COMMISSION:

Captain, Fourth (Dutchess) Regiment, 28 June, 1775.⁴⁰

WAR SERVICE:

Apparently declined the commission, as there is no record of acceptance or service with this regiment.

[See also under *Militia, No. VII.*]

VI

GILBERT R. LIVINGSTON (sometimes designated Gilbert R. G. Livingston), third son of above Robert Gilbert Livingston, Senior. Baptised 27 Sept., 1758.

COMMISSIONS:

Ensign, First (New York) Regiment, 24 Feb., 1776, did not accept this commission, but volunteered for service in Canada

³⁶ *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. II, p. 1813; Vol. III, p. 25.

³⁷ His Journal of his military experiences from 25 Aug., to 22 Dec., 1775, is still preserved, and is printed in *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* for the year 1898. He left Montreal on his return, on 17 Nov., 1775.

³⁸ Date of birth unknown; when unable to give this, the date of baptism, whenever possible, is inserted instead.

³⁹ In place of Mr. Duer who was unable to accept. *Journal of New York Provincial Congress*, Vol. I, p. 177.

⁴⁰ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 107; Vol. II, p. 41.

with Colonel Wind's New Jersey Regiment;⁴⁰ Ensign, Third (Ulster) Regiment, Oct., 1776;⁴¹ Second-Lieutenant, 21 Nov., 1776.⁴²

WAR SERVICE:

In Canada, 1776; no record of other service. On the 19 Sept., 1777, Governor George Clinton sends him to General Ten Broeck, commanding New York Militia under General Gates, with a warm letter of recommendation for the post of Brigade-Major on that General's staff, so he may have been present at the final battle of Saratoga.⁴³

VII

GILBERT JAMES LIVINGSTON, son of James Livingston, Sheriff of Dutchess County. Born 14 Oct., 1758.

COMMISSIONS:

Ensign, Second (Albany) Regiment, —, 1776;⁴⁴ Second-Lieutenant, 21 Nov., 1776;⁴⁵ First-Lieutenant, 28 June, 1779;⁴⁶ resigned on account of ill-health, 5 April, 1780.⁴⁷

WAR SERVICE:

Not specially mentioned, but he must have been present with his regiment (Colonel Cortlandt's) at Saratoga, etc. On the 1 Feb., 1780, he was one of several New York line officers, who wrote to General Washington, to inform him they intended resigning their commissions, because they found it impossible to support themselves and their families on their pay, owing to the alarming depreciation of the currency.⁴⁸

[See also under *Militia, No. VIII.*]

VIII

ROBERT H. LIVINGSTON, fourth son of Henry Livingston, Clerk of Dutchess County. Born 25 Oct., 1760.

COMMISSION:

Second-Lieutenant, 2nd Continental (Lamb's) Artillery, 29 June, 1781.⁴⁹

WAR SERVICE:

Served to June, 1783.⁵⁰

[See also under *Militia, No. IX.*]

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, Vol. II, p. 53. *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. I, p. 646.

⁴¹ *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. II, p. 997.

⁴² *Calendar Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. II, pp. 34, 49 and 53.

⁴³ *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. II, pp. 337, 338.

⁴⁴ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. II, p. 53. Mr. Heitman, in his *Historical Register, Officers Continental Army*, says he was commissioned Ensign, 3rd New York, 1 Sept., 1776.

⁴⁵ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. II, p. 34.

⁴⁶ Heitman, *Register Officers Continental Army*, p. 266.

⁴⁷ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 191.

⁴⁸ *George Clinton's Public Papers*, Vol. V, p. 480.

⁴⁹ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 246. Heitman's *Register*, p. 267.

⁵⁰ *Ibid.*

IX

JOHN R. LIVINGSTON, third son of Judge Robert R. Livingston of Clermont. Born 13 Feb., 1755.

COMMISSION:

Captain, Fourth (Dutchess) Regiment, 28 June, 1775.⁵¹

WAR SERVICE:

Did not accept the commission.

[See also under *Militia, No. V*, and *Commissariat Department, No. III.*]

X

JAMES LIVINGSTON, a grandson of Robert Livingston, "The Nephew." Born 27 March, 1747.

COMMISSIONS:

Raised a Regiment of Canadian Refugees, and was appointed Colonel of same by General Montgomery, 19 Nov., 1775;⁵² Continental Congress confirmed him in command of this regiment for one year, 8 Jan., 1776;⁵³ on failure of Canadian Expedition Congress granted him permission to raise and command an additional Battalion of New York Line, 15 Aug., 1776.⁵⁴

WAR SERVICE:

Canadian Expedition under General Montgomery, 1775; with Major Brown captures Fort Chambly, 18 Oct., 1775;⁵⁵ siege of Quebec, 1775, 1776;⁵⁶ relief of Fort Stanwix or Schuyler on the Mohawk River under General Arnold, Aug., 1777;⁵⁷ Saratoga (both battles), Sept.-Oct., 1777;⁵⁸ commanded garrison at Verplanck's Point at date of Arnold's treason, when the shot from his four pounder caused the British sloop-of-war *Vulture* to slip her berth, which led to the capture of Major André, Sept., 1780;⁵⁹

⁵¹ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. II, p. 41.

⁵² *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. III, p. 1683. A good account of James Livingston's services in aiding General Montgomery with his Canadians, will be found in Mr. Justin H. Smith's *Our Struggle for the Fourteenth Colony*, who quotes from the original authorities very fully.

⁵³ *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. IV, p. 1636.

⁵⁴ *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. I, p. 1609, and Vol. II, pp. 1221, *et seq.*

⁵⁵ *Ibid.*, Fourth Series, Vol. III, p. 1132.

⁵⁶ Justin H. Smith, *Our Struggle for the Fourteenth Colony*, Vol. II, p. 74, *et seq.*

⁵⁷ *Gates Manuscripts* in possession of the New York Historical Society. In this valuable collection is an original letter from Colonel James Livingston to General Gates, dated German Flatts, 21 Aug., 1777, which conclusively proves this officer was the Colonel Livingston who served under Arnold on this expedition. The writer is indebted to Mr. Kelly, the librarian of this Society, for permission to search these MSS, which led to the discovery of this letter.

⁵⁸ Wilkinson, *Memoirs*, Vol. I, pp. 239, *et seq.*

⁵⁹ *Washington's Writings*, Vol. VII, p. 139. *Magazine of American History* Vol. XXI, pp. 71-74.

was retired, on the reduction of his regiment, 1 Jan., 1781.⁶⁰ On 8 March, 1785, Congress "*Resolved*, that the eminent services he had rendered the United States in Canada previous to his receiving a commission, entitle him to the pay of Colonel from the time of his joining the American Army in Canada, and the paymaster in the settlement of his accounts, is hereby directed to make such allowance from that time."⁶¹ On 16 Feb., 1790, he applied, in behalf of himself and the officers of his regiment, for a grant of bounty lands—claims lodged at Albany, New York.⁶²

XI

RICHARD LIVINGSTON, an elder brother of Colonel James Livingston. Born 19 Oct., 1744.

COMMISSIONS:

Lieutenant-Colonel in his brother's regiment. His commission in the additional battalion, New York Line, 18 Dec., 1776;⁶³ resigned 2 Nov., 1779.⁶⁴

WAR SERVICE:

See under *No. X*.

XII

ABRAHAM LIVINGSTON, younger brother of Colonel James Livingston. Baptised 3 Oct., 1753.

COMMISSIONS:

Captain in his brother's regiment. His commission in the additional battalion, New York Line, 18 Dec., 1776;⁶⁵ retired 1 Jan., 1781.⁶⁶

WAR SERVICE:

See under *No. X*.

[See also under *Militia, No. X*.]

XIII

HENRY P. LIVINGSTON, youngest son of Philip Livingston, "The Signer." Baptised 26 March, 1760.

COMMISSIONS:

First-Lieutenant, Commander-in-Chiefs' Guard, popularly known as General Washington's Life Guards, 2 June, 1777;⁶⁷ Captain of same, by resolution of Continental Congress, 4 Dec., 1778.⁶⁸

⁶⁰ Heitman's *Register*, p. 267.

⁶¹ *Journals of Congress* (original edition), Vol. X, p. 71.

⁶² *Calendar New York Colonial MSS. (Land Papers)*, 1643-1803, p. 805.

⁶³ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 233.

⁶⁴ Heitman's *Register*, p. 267.

⁶⁵ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 233.

⁶⁶ Heitman's *Register*, p. 266.

⁶⁷ *Orderly Book of General Muhlenberg, 26 March-20 Dec., 1777*, vide *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. XXXIII, p. 272.

⁶⁸ *Journals of Congress* (new edition), Vol. XII, p. 1188. Cf. Godfrey, *The Commander-in-Chief's Guard*, pp. 43, 207.

WAR SERVICE:

Battle of Brandywine, 11 Sept., 1777;⁶⁹ Germantown, 4 Oct., 1777; Monmouth, 28 June, 1778; on furlough from Nov., 1778, until 26 March, 1779, when he resigned.⁷⁰

XIV

WILLIAM SMITH LIVINGSTON, a great-grandson of Robert Livingstone, "The Nephew," and nephew and godson of Chief Justice William Smith, "The Historian." Born 27 Aug., 1755.

COMMISSION:

[For his earlier commissions see under *Militia, No. XI.*]

Lieutenant-Colonel of Samuel B. Webb's Additional Connecticut Continental Regiment, 11 Jan., 1777.⁷¹

WAR SERVICE:

Stationed on the Hudson River under General Putnam, 1777. Just before the British attack on Fort Montgomery, 6 Oct., 1777, he had occasion to visit Governor Clinton, who detained him there,⁷² and thus, though his regiment was not engaged in the defence of that fort, he was the officer employed by Governor Clinton to meet the British flag, and on the British storming the fort he was taken prisoner.⁷³ Prisoner of war in New York and on Long Island;⁷⁴ escapes from the prison-ship *Martel* in Dec., 1777.⁷⁵ Makes a claim on the State of New York for loss of horse and equipment for \$300, 15 May, 1778; Governor Clinton endorses the certificate of claim, 20 May, 1778.⁷⁶ In command of Colonel Webb's reorganized regiment,⁷⁷ at Battle of Quaker Hill, Rhode Island, where he was slightly wounded, and praised by General Greene for his gallantry, 29 Aug., 1778.⁷⁸ Resigns his commission, 10 Oct., 1778.⁷⁹ On the 6 April, 1779, he was admitted, after taking the usual oaths, to practise as an attorney-at-law in all courts of record in the State of New Jersey.⁸⁰

[See also under *Militia, No. XI.*]

⁶⁹ A letter of his, addressed to his father, "The Signer," describing this battle, fell into the hands of the British, who had it published in the *New York Gazette*. This newspaper erroneously described the writer as being Henry Broekholst Livingstone, "son of the governor of New Jersey." *New Jersey Archives*, Second Series, Vol. I, pp. 483, 484.

⁷⁰ *The Commander-in-Chief's Guard*, pp. 68, 207.

⁷¹ Correspondence and Journals of S. B. Webb, Vol. I, p. 217.

⁷² *Ibid.*, Vol. I, p. 230.

⁷³ *George Clinton's Public Papers*, Vol. II, pp. 380-404.

⁷⁴ *Narrative of Major Abraham Leggett*, pp. 17-22.

⁷⁵ *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography for year 1870*, p. 173. *Ibid.*, for year 1808, pp. 502, 503.

⁷⁶ *George Clinton's Public Papers*, Vol. III, pp. 90, 311.

⁷⁷ Colonel Webb, and a great part of his regiment, had been taken by the British, in his attempt to land on Long Island, 10 Dec., 1777.

⁷⁸ *Life of Nathanael Greene*, Vol. II, p. 129. In the *American Historical Review*, Vol. V, pp. 719, 720, there is printed a letter from Major Huntington of this regiment, dated 21 Sept., 1778, in which he says "Colonel Livingstone had left the regt. and rode over to the left, to see how the action went on, and in his absence received a slight wound."

⁷⁹ *Correspondence and Journals of S. B. Webb*, Vol. III, p. 264.

⁸⁰ *New Jersey Archives*, Second Series, Vol. III, p. 259.

CHURCH REGISTER OF THE WALPECK
CONGREGATION.

COMMENCED WITH THE PASTORAL SERVICE OF JOH. CASPARUS
FRYENMUTH. PREACHER THERE, MAY 31, 1741.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 98 of the RECORD).

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1807.			
Aug. 2.	Henry Marvin Ann Van Horn	Betsseb, b. 19 May, 1807	
July 23.	George Nyce Elizabeth Shew- maker Ioshua Smith Elizabeth Van Auken	Jacob, b. 15 July, 1807 Chrysparus Van Naken, b. 21 July, 1807	Jacob Nyce
	Joshua Westbrook Elizabeth Van- naken	Margret, b. 12 March, 1807	
Aug. 23.	John Depue, Jr. Mary Van gorden	Nicholas, b. 13 April, 1800 Aaron, b. 8 Aug., 1802	
	John Depue Marey Van gorden	Moses, b. 1 Sept., 1804 Elisabeth, b. 28 Nov., 1806	
	Aaron Van Campen Lanah Puder	Elisabeth, b. 14 Jan., 1804 Marey, b. 17 Oct., 1805	
	Benjamin Van Gor- den Elisabeth Van de- mark	John, b. 10 Dec., 1805	
	Lodovick Smith Mary Kintner Jeames Van Naken Jane Decker	John, b. 6 Oct., 1806 Jeames, b. 29 June, 1807	Nathaniel Vanaken & Marey
	William Lockerby Anna Chestnor Mikel Van Flera Anne Decker	John, b. 5 Sept., 1806 Samuel, b. 9 Aug., 1807	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1807.			
Oct. 11.	Henry Schoon- hover and wife	Abm. Decker	
Sept. 4.	Thomas Decker and wife	Margaret Maria, b. 8 Aug., 1807	
1808.			
	Sallomon Rose- crants and wife	Hannah, b. 2 Jan., 1808	
	Shereman Hide and wife	Susanna, b. 19 April, 1808	
	Jacob Steel and wife	Caty, b. 12 July, 1808	
	Jacob Smith and wife	Catey, b. 8 April, 1808	
	George Cass and wife	Jacob, b. 11 Oct., 1807	
	Isaac Enest and wife	Elijah Clark, b. 28 April, 1808	
	John Brown and wife	Cornelia, b. 27 Sept., 1807	
	Benjamin Van de- mark and wife	Anna Mary, b. 24 April, 1808	
1809.			
May 25.	John Brink and wife Elisabeth	John, b. 26 Sept., 1806 Daniel, b. 23 Nov., 1808	By Rev. Force
	Simeon Swartwood Susanna	Daniel, b. 23 Jan., 1809	
	Jacob I. Vannaken Hannah, his wife	Sollomon, b. 24 Feb., 1809	
	James Schoonover and wife Betsie (Elizabeth Brooks)	Elijah Par- mer, b. 18 April, 1809	
	John Decker and wife Mary	Sary, b. 13 April, 1809	
	Henry Decker	Anna, b. 12 Sept., 1808	
	Mary Swartwood	Abraham, b. 23 Dec., 1808	
	Andries Hill Elizabeth Caress	Henry Schoon- hoven, b. 22 Jan., 1809	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1809.	Levi Brink	Henry, b. 19	
	Ann Culver	May, 1809	
	Henry Schoonhoven	Mary, b. 15	
	Elizabeth Decker	March, 1809	
	John Buth	Mary Litesua, b. 6	
	Jane Utt	April, 1808	
	Victor Putman	Moria, b. 15	
	Elizabeth Cline	April, 1809	
	Richard French	Moses, b. 27	
	Elizabeth Van vlera	March, 1809	
	William Custard	William, b.	
	Elizabeth Van camp	9 June, 1809	
	Leonard Caress	Susannah,	
	Catherine Smith	b. 4 July, 1809	
Oct. 15.	Thomas Decker	Calvin, b. 14	
	Susannah Shoemaker	Sept., 1809	
	James Van Camp and wife Salicha	Abm., b. 19	
		Oct., 1807	
Dec. 17.	Aaron Decker	George	
	Jane, his wife	Washington, b. 22	
		Oct., 1809	
	James Van Camp and wife Selecha	Mary, b. 23	
		Aug., 1809	
1810.			
June 3.	John De Puy, Jr.	Daniel, b.	
	Mary, his wife	27 Oct., 1809	
	John Butts and wife Jane	Jacob Butts, b. 12 Oct., 1809	
	Mikle Hellor	Hannah, b.	
	Elezebeth	10 Nov., 1809	
	Joshua Smith	John Anderson, b.	
	Elezebeth	14 Nov., 1809	
	George Cressman	Ira, b. 14	
	Sally	March, 1809	
	Jacob Puss	Peggey, b. 11	
	Elezebeth	Nov., 1809	
	Benjn. Schoonhoven	John, b. 4	
	Elezebeth	Sept., 1809	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1810.	James Van Nanker	Sarah, b. 19	
	Jane	July, 1810	
	Aaron Van Camp	Elijah, b. 14	
	Lanah	Oct., 1809	
	Willm. Smith	Margery, b.	
	Mary	8 July, 1810	
	Adam Overpeck	Samuel, b. 25	
	Elizebeth	Jan., 1810	
Sept. 30.	Thomas Brink	Jenny, b. 24	
	Sarah	May, 1810	
1811.			
Dec. 29.	Jane Butts on the	profession of her faith	
	John Butts	Fanny, b. 25	
	Jane	Aug.	
	John Decker	Abraham, b.	
	Mary	30 Sept.	
1812.			
March 8.	Solomon West-	Margeret, b.	
	brook	10 Dec.,	
	Caty	1811	
	John Van Nanken	Henry Barn-	
	Rachel	hart Win-	
		termute, b.	
		10 Jan., 1812	
	Willm. Smith	Caty, b. 19	
	Mary	March, 1812	
	Joshua Smith	Elijah, b. 31?	
	Elizebeth	Feb., 1812	
May 3.	Aaron Decker	Amanda, b.	
	Jane	4 April	
	John Smith	James Barn-	
	Mary	hart, b. 2	
		April	
	Andrew D. Decker	Nancy, b. 29	
	Elizebeth	Jan.	
Oct. 18.	James Brink	Margeret, b.	
	Catherine	13 Sept.	
	John Lits	Jacob, b. 16	
	Caty	Aug., 1806	
		William, b.	
		19 April,	
		1808	
		Mary Anne,	
		b. 6 Nov.,	
		1810	
1813.			
July 11.	Hontetrick Berg	David, b. 18	
	Marjory	Jan., 1813	
Aug. 8.	John Hellor	James Van	
	Blandina	Auken, b.	
		9 June	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1813.			
Aug. 8.	Andrew Hill Elizebeth	James, b. 12 Feb.	
1814.			
May 28.	Andrew D. Decker Elizabeth William Smith Mary	Sarah, b. 25 Feb., 1814 Cecelia, b. 13 March	
— Aug. 7.	John Depue, Jr. Mary John Smith Mary Andrew Shurrah Elizabeth Aaron Decker Jane	Sarah, b. 18 June, 1814 Parmelia, b. 6 Jan. William Hankinson, b. 26 Feb. Caleb, b. 17 June	—
Oct. 2.	Jacob Smith Elizebeth	Susanna Maria, b. 2 April	
1815.			
May 21.	Robert Howy Charity	Abraham, b. 7 Jan., 1815	
July 30.	John Decker Mary	Belinda, b. 9 April	
Nov. 26.	Nathaniel Van Aken Mary	Leah Naamy Jane, b. 27 Oct.	
Nov. 26.	Solomon West- brook Catharine Andrew Hill Elizabeth	Magdalena Winter- mute, b. 10 Feb. John, b. 26 May	
1816.			
March 17.	John W. Van Auken Rachel Philip Smith Doratha	Aram, b. 12 Dec., 1815 Jane Am- anda, b. 22 Nov.	
April 7.	Henry Decker Mary Swartwood	James Wash- ington, b. 26 Oct., 1814	
Nov. 10.	John Depue Mary Van Gorden	Mary, b. 11 Aug., 1816	
Sept. —.	John Gares Susan	Caty, b. 3 July, 1816	
Dec. 8.	Aaron Decker Jane Brokaw	Job, b. 4 Nov.	
1817.			
July 20.	John Decker Mary	Aaron, b. 19 May, 1817	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1817.			
July 20.	Andrew D. Decker Elizabeth	John West- broek, b. 11 Oct., 1816	
Aug. 24.	Jacob Smith Elizabeth	Coonrod, b. 12 Aug.	
Sept. 14.	Michael Heller Elizabeth	Jane Belin- da, b. 5 Feb., 1817	
	William Bearch Mary	Eliza Jane, b. 21 July	
Oct. 6.	Solomon West- brook Catharine Stoley Nehemiah Hill Susannah Staly	Susannah Maria, b. 20 July Margareth Elizabeth, b. 9 June	
May 10.	David Hill Margaret	William Uriah, b. 20 July	

NOTE IN THE ORIGINAL: "Here begins a record of baptisms at first noted on loose bits of paper, and never before entered in the book:

1809.			
May 7.	Abraham Smith Sevilla Fruche	Susannah, b. 24 Oct., 1807 Sarah, b. 15 Jan., 1809	
May 28.	Daniel W. Ding- man Mary Westbrook Isaac Carmer, Jr. Hannah Ogden Peter Reser Mary Amy Jacob Smith, Jr. Susannah Fruche	Jane, b. 14 March, 1808 Sarah, b. 27 Sept., 1808 Philip, b. 15 Oct., 1808 Elias, b. 31 Oct.	
June 25.	Lodawick Smith Mary Kentner	Charles, b. 20 Sept., 1808	
June 15.	Levy Rosenkrans Mary Hankinson	Cyrus Eg- bert, b. 12 March, 1809	
June 28.	John Dewit Elizabeth Cape	Cornelius, b. 6 Jan., 1807 Catharina, b. 3 April, 1809	
July 23.	Gilbert Steel Hannah Decker	Elenor, b. 25 April	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1809.			
Aug. 20.	Cornelius Van Etten Anna Smith Daniel Van Etten Caty Decker	Amos, b. 25 Sept., 1808 Rachel, b. 11 Oct., 1808	
Aug. 13.	Peter Van Neste, Jr. Abigail Layton	Ira Vredenberg, b. 12 Feb., 1809	
Sept. 10.	John Frazer Lenah Bodine John Lattimore Dorothy Van Etten	William, b. 22 Nov. Polly, b. 25 July	
Sept. 24.	Benjamin Rosenkrans Margaret Schoonhoven	Sally, b. 4 April, 1808	
Oct. 15.	Simeon Rosenkrans Sarah Shoemaker	John, b. 1 Jan., 1809	
Oct. 29.	John Nyce Lanah Westbrook Isaac Steel Catharine Reser	Lydia, b. 24 June Margaret, b. 18 Sept., 1809	
Nov. 26.	Abraham Decker Mary Cortright	Elizabeth, b. 30 June	
1810.			
Feb. 4.	Daniel Decker Sarah Shoff John Brown Hannah Broadhead	Richard Fulk, b. 3 Sept., 1806 Jane Mapes, b. 15 Nov., 1808 Jacob Hufty, b. 1 Nov., 1809	
Feb. 4.	Manuel Decker Caty Cortright	Benjamin Cortright, b. 26 May, 1809	
April 1.	Peter Reser Mary Amy	Jacob, b. 5 March, 1810	
April 29.	Solomon Van Etten Caty Rosenkrans	John, b. 19 Jan.	
July 29.	Jacob Reser Rachel	James, b. 31 May	
1811.			
June 2.	Benjamin Depuy Elizabeth Frederick Karick Elenor	Moses, b. 13 March Jacob, b. 5 July	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1811.	Simeon Swartwood Susannah Schoon- oven	Hannah, b. 4 March, 1811	
	Manuel Decker Caty Cortright	Isaac Cort- right, b. 12 May, 1810	
Sept. 9.	Jacob Westbrook Hannah Van Aken John J. Rosenkrans Caty Van Campen	Mariah, b. 15 May Arrietta V. Campen, b. 13 July, 1810	
	Isaac Ennes Hannah Christian Smith Mary	Elenor, b. 16 Feb. Lusy Ann, b. 7 July	
Oct. 6.	George Coss Elizabeth Smith	Samuel, b. 21 Sept., 1810	
Oct. 28.	Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead John J. Van Etten Caty	Cyrus, b. 4 July, 1810 Solomon, b. 13 May	
Feb. 13.	John. W Van Aken Rachel Rosenkrans	Richard Westbrook, b. 18 Oct., 1810	
Feb. 24.	Cornelius Van Etten Anna	Polly, b. 26 Jan., 1811	
June 23.	Joseph Van Gorden Esther Stull	Jane Eve- line, b. 9 Feb.	
	John Reser Margaret Ennes	Joseph, b. 23 April	
July 7.	Benjamin Van Gor- den Elizabeth Rosen- krans	Jacob De- wit, b. 17 Sept., 1810	
July 28.	Manuel Brink Lanah	Benjamin, b. 7 May, 1805 Joshua, b. 1 March, 1808 Manuel, b. 17 Dec., 1810	
	Robert Howy Charity	Jonathan Van Gor- den, b. 16 Aug., 1808	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1811.			
	Daniel Brink	Lovisa, b. 3	
	Jane	Aug., 1810	
	Richard Bartron	Daniel, b. 14	
	Elizabeth	March, 1807	
Aug. 18.	Gilbert Steel	Gilbert, b. 22	
	Hannah	July, 1811	
	Ephraim Drake	Joshua, b. 24	
	Mary Lattimore	March	
	James Van Campen	Elijah, b. 25	
	Saliche Decker	Aug.	
	Andrew Hill	William, b.	
	Elizabeth Gans	15 Sept., 1810	
Oct. 30.	Joseph Probasco	George, b.	Joh. Loder & wife
	Margaret	14 Dec., 1803	Anna
Nov. 24.	Jacob J. Van Akin	Cornelius	
	Hannah	Brooks, b. 27 Aug., 1811	
	John Heller	Daniel, b. 27	
	Blandinah	Feb., 1811	
May 10.	Lewis Layton	Peter Van	
	Judith Brokaw	Neste, b. 1 Dec., 1810	
1812.			
Jan. 14.	Isaac Steel	Caty, b. 29	
	Caty Reser	Dec., 1811	
Jan. 23.	Daniel Van Etten	John, b. 28	
	Caty	April, 1811	
	John Lattimore	Leah, b. 20	
	Dorothy Van Etten	Oct., 1811	
Jan. 29.	Isaac Ennes	Matilda	
	Hannah	Jane, b. 3 Jan., 1812	
	Jacob Myres	Elizabeth, b. 6 March, 1811	
	Sarah		
	Asa Rosenkrans	Horris, b. 15	
	Jane Cole	Nov., 1810	
	Simeon Rosenkrans	Charriek, b.	
	Sarah Shoemaker	3 July, 1811	
Feb. 1.	Robert Howy	Daniel Van	
	Charity	Gorden, b. 6 Nov., 1811	
April 5.	Rudolph Kintner	Phillip, b. 16	
	Elizabeth Wert	Jan., 1812	
	James Schoonover	Rachel, b.	
	Elizabeth Brooks	14 Jan.	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1812.			
April 26.	John Westbrook Sarah Broadhead	Margaret, b. 20 Feb., 1812	
	Jacob Hornbeek Leah Van Aken Peter Reser Mary	Priscilla, b. 28 Jan. William. b. 10 Dec., 1811	
	Johonnas Decker Sarah Atkins Evert Hornbeek Jenny John Loder Elizabeth Clark Peter Hover Susannah Court- right	Mercy, b. 5 Oct. Jacob, b. 13 April, 1808 Jepthah, b. 11 Dec., 1811 Jane, b. 27 Aug., 1808 Mary, b. 14 Dec., 1810	
June 7.	Jacob Smith, Jr. Susannah Fruche	Elizabeth, b. 10 Jan., 1812	
	Christian Smith Mary	Mary, b. 19 Feb., 1812	
July 5.	Benjamin Rosen- krans Margaret Schoon- over	Amanda, b. 4 Feb., 1811	
Oct. 11.	Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead	Elenor, b. 28 June, 1812	
Oct. 18.	Jacob Buss Betsey Miller	Polly, b. 1 Sept.	
Dec. 20.	John Brown Hannah Broadhead John Van Etten Caty Jacob Westbrook Hannah Van Aken John B. Quick Diana Rosenkrans	Elias, b. 20 March Sarah, b. 26 Aug. Solomon, b. 17 Nov. Mariah Eliz- abeth, b. 20 Sept., 1810	
Dec. 25.	John Ennes Mariah Seely	Loiza Seely, b. 18 Sept., 1810 Elizabeth, b. 12 Oct., 1811	
	Abm. Westbrook Anna	Daniel Ding- man, b. 17 Feb., 1809 Abraham M., b. 3 April, 1811	Daniel Dingman & wife

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1813.			
Jan. 17.	Henry Decker Mary John Henry Catharine Steel	Mariah, b. 17 Oct. 1812 Isaac, b. 24 Sept., 1812	
Feb. 15.	John Dimon Elilabeth Scot	Hannah, b. 4 Feb., 1808	
Feb. 28.	Daniel Shoemaker Mary Abijah Mires Elizabeth Dimon	Benjamin, b. 10 Feb., 1812 Jonathan, b. 20 July, 1812	
April 11.	Solomon Van Etten Caty Rosenkrans John Van Etten Mariah	Daniel, b. 10 Jan., 1813 Solomon, b. 7 Nov., 1812	
June 13.	Richard Bartron Elizabeth Simeon Swartwood Susannah Schoon- over	Sarah De- puy, b. 4 Nov., 1812 Rimerick, b. 25 March	
Dec. 13.	Simeon Rosenkrans Sarah Shoemaker Asa Rosenkrans Jane Cole	Samuel Shoemaker, b. 25 July, 1813 Frazure, b. 28 March, 1813	
Dec. 31.	Isaac Ennes Hannah	Eliza Maria	
1814.			
Jan. 2.	Johonas Decker Sarah Atkins Solomon Van Aken Margaret	James Madi- son, b. 18 July, 1813 Leah, b. 31 May, 1813	
Feb. 27.	Abraham Decker Mary Cortright	Hannah Anne, b. 22 May, 1812	
May 22.	John Nyce, Esq. Lanah Westbrook	Jacob, b. 2 May, 1813	
June 19.	[A space had been left open in the original for the names of the par- ents of these two children] James Schoonover Elizabeth	Hannah Maria, b. 3 Aug., 1812 James Mar- tin, b. 12 Feb., 1814 Daniel, Benjamin, twins, b. 23 April, 1814	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1814.			
July 3.	Rodolvus Smith Sarah Samuel Winans Margaret Depuy	Jacob, b. 17 Aug., 1813 Elizabeth Depue, b. 29 March, 1814	
Sept. 4.	Richard Bartron Elizabeth John Moser Sarah Jacob Rayman Rachel Daniel Brink Jane	James, b. 13 March, 1814 Adam, b. 12 Sept., 1813 George, b. 22 Sept., 1813 Elizabeth, b. 19 Feb., 1814	
Oct. 23.	Cornelius Van Etten Anna Peter Reser Mary Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead John Bodine Jane Mapes Jacob Westbrook Hannah Van Aken	Caty Anne, b. 16 Dec., 1813 Peter, b. 9 Nov. Julia Anne, b. 11 Feb., 1814 William, b. 15 June, 1814 Levy, b. 25 Aug.	
Oct. 30.	Michael Heller Elizabeth Depue Simon Heller Sarah Adam Bensley Anna [Parents' names not given in original]	Susannah, b. 3 Sept. Amos, b. 31 Aug. Jacob, b. 30 Sept., 1810 Anna Her- rington, b. 15 Jan., 1801 William Hony, b. 15 Feb., 1805	Israel Bensley & wife Caty, guardians
Nov. 20.	Thomas Blake Susannah	Priscilda, b. 19 Aug., 1814	
Dec. 25.	Jacob J. Van Aken Hannah	Mary Anne, b. 12 Nov.	
1815.			
Feb. 12.	Gilbert Steel Hannah	Belinda Hornbeek, b. 12 Feb., 1814	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1815.			
Feb. 12.	Isaac Steel Caty	Isaac, b. 29 Oct.	
Feb. 19.	Elizabeth, wife of John Dewit Elizabeth	John Dewit, on her own profession Andrew Cupes, b. 15 Aug., 1814	
March 1.	Henry Dewit Rachel	Lovina, b. 18 Jan., 1808 Sally, b. 26 Dec., 1811	
	John Henry Catharine Steel	William, b. 24 Sept., 1814	
	[Parents' names not given in original]	Jacobus Cortright, b. 27 Aug., 1814 Elizabeth Van Gor- den, b. 2 July, 1815	Peter Hover & wife Susannah, g u a r - dians
March 12.	John Howy & wife Mary	Mariah, b. 15 Oct., 1815	Catharine Howy, guardian
March 22.	William I. Cortright Christian(?) Mires	John Drake, b. 12 Jan., 1811 Sally, b. 1 Feb., 1815	
April 9.	John H. Dewit Cornelia Winecoop	Peter, b. 1 March, 1815	
June 11.	John Van Etten Mariah Rosenkrans	Anthony, b. 22 Sept., 1814	
Sept. 3.	John Howy Mary	Peter, b. 7 Jan., 1815	Peter & Susannah Van Demark, guar- dians
	Henry Peters Sarah Gunsaly	Elizabeth, b. 19 Sept., 1814	
	James Place Susannah Depue	Benjamin, b. 24 Nov., 1814	
Oct. 29.	Jacob Buss Elizabeth Miller	George, b. 3 Oct., 1815	
1816.			
Jan. 14.	Jacob Smith, Jr. Susannah	Susannah, b. 8 April, 1815	
Feb. 4.	Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead	Cornelia, b. 16 Dec.	

DATE.	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1816.	Cornelius Cortright	Sarah, b. 28	
	Hannah Steel	Dec.	
	Henry Steel, Jr.	Mariah, b.	
	Susannah Live- good	19 Oct.	
March 3.	Frederick Karick	Mariah, b. 5	
	Elenor	Nov., 1815	
	Simeon Swartwood	Cornelia, b.	
	Susannah Schoon- over	31 July, 1815	
March 10.	John Westbrook	Jacob, b. 28	
	Sarah Broadhead	Nov., 1815	
	Peter Birk	Elizabeth	
	Caty Man		
May 5.	Daniel Ennes	Jacob, b. 23	
	Susan Reser	Nov., 1815	
	John Reser	Anthony, b.	
	Peggy Ennes	7 April, 1816	
	Peter Reser	Henry, b. 18	
	Mary Amy	Nov., 1815	
May 12.	Andrew Van Cam- pen	Mary, b. 15 Oct., 1815	
	Anne Michaels		
	Rodolvus Smith	Susannah, b.	
	Sarah Akle	3 Sept., 1815	
	Benjamin Depue	Benjamin, b.	
	Elizabeth Buzzard	18 Dec., 1815	
May 20.	George Van Neste	Isaac Han- kinson, b. 4	
	Hannah Emery	Feb., 1814	
		Jacob Ross, b. 4 April, 1816	
June 9.	Simeon Rosen- krans	Margaret Dewit, b. 18	
	Sarah Shoemaker	Aug., 1815	
June 30.	John Brown	Nicholas	
	Hannah Broadhead	Broadhead, b. 10 July, 1814	
	John Quick	Hiram, b. 17	
	Susannah Loder	March, 1816	
	Cherick Van Gor- den	Polly Reser, b. 10 May, 1815	
	Sally Loder	1815	
	Thomas Lake	George	
	Susannah Hover	Nyce, b. 18 April, 1816	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1816.			
Sept. 8.	Adam Bensley Anne Emson	Catharine, b. 26 Nov., 1814 Israel, b. 10 May, 1816	
	Adam Overpeck Elizabeth Man William Overfield Sarah Coolbaugh	Sarah Anne, b. 1 April, 1816 Susannah, b. 1 Jan., 1812 Elizabeth, b. 10 Nov., 1813	
Oct. 20.	John Shoemaker Mary Gunsaly	Samuel, b. 3 July, 1814 Blandina, b. 30 July, 1816	
	John Swartwood Mary Miller John Mosier Sarah Overfield Jonas Hanners Barbary Mann	Jacob, b. 4 Aug., 1816 Dan, b. 20 Oct., 1815 John, b. 2 Nov., 1813 Sally Anne, b. 29 Feb., 1816	
May 17.	James Schoenover Betsey Brooks	Mary, b. 14 Sept., 1816	
Dec. 1.	Johanes Decker Sarah Adkins	Ruth Mariah, b. 13 Sept., 1816	
Dec. 28.	James Van Campen Ceselia Decker John Bodine Jane Mapes	Moses, b. 24 Oct., 1816 Abraham Van Cam- pen, b. 6 May, 1816	

NOTE IN THE ORIGINAL: "Here follows a record of some omissions:

1815.			
April 25.	Frederick Warner Mary Ganis	Eliza Ann, b. 20 Jan., 1815	
1814.			
Oct. 1.	Isaac P. Van Gor- den Jane Frazer	John Wil- son, b. 21 Nov., 1813	
1812.			
Dec. 25.	Evan Bevans Catharine Carmer	Jacob Bevans, b. 26 Oct., 1812	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1812.	Isaac Carmer Hannah Ogden	Luther, b. 8 Dec., 1810	
1803. Oct. 3.	Levy Decker Mattha Follet	John Brown, b. 11 June, 1803	
	Daniel Cortright Elizabeth Swart- wood	Thomas, b. 1 Sept., 1802	
	Jacob Decker Temperance Mash	Moses, b. 10 Sept.	
	Isaac Cortright Susannah Dayly	Abraham Peter, b. 21 Sept., 1801	
	Samuel Decker Rebeca Custerd	Catharina M a p e s, b. 22 July, 1802	
1805. Oct. 14.	John Dewitt Elizabeth Cape	Susannah, b. 29 A u g . , 1804	
		Sarah, b. 8 May, 1805	
	Abram Van Camp Sarah Cape	John, b. 19 April, 1805	
1807. June 21.	Peter Man Hannah Hany Solomon Rosen- krans Catharine Van Gor- den	Susannah, b. 22 Oct., 1806 James, b. 6 Oct., 1805	
	Gilbert Steel Hannah Decker Peter Hover Susannah Cortright	Sarah, b. 10 Feb., 1807 Elizabeth Nice, b. 25 June, 1806	
1808. Dec. 25.	John Westbrook Sarah Broadhead	Hannah, b. 30 Sept., 1808	
1809. Feb. 12.	Daniel Shoemaker Mary Taylor	Susannah, b. 12 April, 1808	
1813. July 24.	George Emery Elizabeth Keen	John Keen, b. 6 June, 1810	
		Hannah, b. 9 April, 1812	
	Abraham Keen Sarah Emery	Mary, b. 25 Jan., 1812	

THACHER-THATCHER GENEALOGY.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME.

BY JOHN R. TOTTEN,

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Historic-Genealogical Society.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 108, of the RECORD.)

By the consensus of opinion of all authorities on the origin of surnames, that of the Thacher-Thatcher family is regarded as one of those that were in the first instance bestowed upon the original bearer thereof on account of the nature of his occupation. To quote from "Our English Surnames, their Sources and Significations," by Charles Waring Bardsley, M.A., London, n.d., p. 210, we have as follows:

"The early husbandman required but little decorative refinement for his homestead. To keep out the cold blast and driving rain, to have a niche by the fireside, comfortable and warm, this was all he wished or asked for. His roof was all but invariably composed of *thack* or *thatch*; and every village had its *thatcher*. Busy indeed would he be as the late autumn drew nigh, and stack and stead must be shielded from the keen and chilling winter. The Hundred Roll forms of the surname are *le Thacher*, and *le Thachere*; the Parliamentary Writs give *le Thacher*; while the more modern directory furnishes us with such changes rung upon the same as *Thatcher*, *Thacker* (still a common provincialism for the occupation), and *Thackery*, *Thakeray*, or *Thackuray*. A John *Thaxter* is met with in a college register for 1567 (Hist. C. C. Coll. Cam.): and far earlier in the Parliamentary Writs we light upon Thomas *Thackstere* (this is one more instance of the feminine termination). That the word itself was in familiar use is proved by the fact that in the ordinance arranging the Norwich Trades Procession, we find among others the *Thaxteres* marching in company with the *Rederes*, (History of Norwalk, vol. iii). As a surname the term still survives."

The numerous English variants of this family surname are as follows: *Thacher*, *Thecher*, *Theccher*, *Thatcher*, *Thetcher*, *Thacker*, *le Thacher*, *le Thachare*, *le Thecher*, *le Thachere*, *Thaxter*, *Thackstere*, *Thackery*, *Thackeray*, *Thackuray*, *Thackara*, and *Thackaru*.

Of all the forms of the surname found in the early English history of the family, there seems to have survived up to the present time in appreciable numbers only the following forms of spelling, viz.:—*Thatcher*, *Thacher*, *Thacker*, *Thaxter*, and *Thackeray*,—the survivals being here given in the order of their frequency of occurrence. It seems to be undoubted that all of the various family groups whose surnames are here given derived their patronymic

originally from the nature of the occupation of the founder of that particular group from whom they specifically descended: *i.e.*, a *thacher*, *thatcher* or *thacker*, or one who *thaches*, *thatches* or *thacks*. The variation of surname in each instance is due to the local modification of the term used to designate such occupation. While it is not impossible, yet it is highly improbable, that all of those who bear these various forms of the family surname did spring from a common ancestor. It is far more probable that the numerous groups of the family sprang into independent existence (at least some of them) in separate and distinct parts of England at different or possibly simultaneous periods of English history.

To determine positively how the surname of the original common ancestor of the family, (if there was such a common ancestor), was spelt is impossible; and we can at best form but a weak conjecture. It would seem best for us then to set forth here the facts collected from the records in England and in this country bearing upon the subject from which we may draw our conclusions; and for clearness sake we will work backwards from known sources of information.

1st. Antony² *Thacher* of Yarmouth, Mass. (1588-9-1667), by seniority of generation the earliest known representative of the Somerset County, England, branch of the family known to have come to this country, spelt his name *Thacher*. Numerous of his signatures have been handed down to posterity, and a facsimile of the same may be seen in Swift's "Old Yarmouth" on pp. 90-91. The records of the parish church St. Edmund's in Salisbury, England, also refer to him as Antony *Thacher*, during the time of his acting as curate of that parish, 1631-1635; and during that period in the entries made in the parish register by him, (he evidently acting as parish clerk), his signature is invariably Antony *Thacher*; and in the records of the birth of his children and death of his first wife his name is also invariably given as *Thacher*. In the Diocesan Register of Bath and Wells, (to be found at Wells, Somerset, England), under the head of Queen Camel we find him referred to as Anthonie *Thacher* under the date of February 7th, 1621. His descendants on Cape Cod and elsewhere for several generations adhered exclusively to this form of spelling, until shortly subsequent to 1700 when we find that branches of his line settled in sections of the country remote from Cape Cod began inserting the second "t" in their name; and we have instances where one brother spelled his name *Thacher* and another *Thatcher*; while they both descended from the above Antony² *Thacher* and were undoubtedly children of the same parents.

2nd. Rev. Thomas³ *Thacher* of Old South Church, Boston, a nephew of the above Antony² *Thacher*, spelled his name invariably *Thacher* and his descendants may be said to have followed the same custom with marked regularity, with here and there an exception (as in the Antony² line), where subsequent to 1700 some isolated families of this branch inserted the second "t" and spelled their name *Thatcher*.

3rd. Rev. Peter² *Thacher* (brother of Antony² *Thacher*) was rector of St. Edmund's parish church, of Sarum, (Salisbury), England, from 1622 till his death in 1640-1. In the record of the baptisms of that church all of his children born in Salisbury are entered, and in the cases of the baptisms of his first three children there born in 1623, 1625, and 1627, respectively (Martha, Elizabeth and John), they are entered as children of Mr. Peeter *Thacher*. This I account for as due to the fact that the entries were made not by Peter² *Thacher* himself, but by the clerk of the parish, and the general and popular spelling of his name was *Thatcher*, while he himself spelled it *Thacher*. Subsequent to the last date mentioned, 1627, and sometime between then and 1634, Antony² *Thacher* became curate of this parish, and acted as parish clerk; and from then thereafter in all entries referring to either Rev. Peter² *Thacher* or Antony² *Thacher*, the name is invariably spelled *Thacher*. In the parish register of St. Edmund's we find under date of March 26th, 1636, his signature, Peter *Thacher*, and under date of April 24th, 1640 (his last signature in the Register) Peter *Thacher*.

Rev. Peter² *Thacher* made his will February 1st, 1640-1, and it was probated August 5th, 1641, and is on file in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, where it can still be seen. The copy which is open for ordinary inspection is indexed under the name of *Thatcher*, and in the body of the instrument his name appears many times as Peter *Thatcher*, and the copy is signed "Peter *Thatcher*." The ordinary observer would therefore be lead to suppose, finding the name thus spelled in so important a document, that *Thatcher* was the correct spelling of the name. Such, however, was not the belief of Mr. Thomas *Thacher* of New York City (son of Prof. Thomas Anthony *Thacher* of Yale College), who after inspecting the copy of the will asked for permission to inspect the original will itself, which request was granted; and he states to me in regard to the original will as follows: "It is a long document and has attached to it a schedule of books; the schedule as well as the will being signed. The will is not in the testator's handwriting. The name appears in the body of the will uniformly as "*Thacher*"; but in the two signatures (as clear as if written yesterday by a scrivener) the name is *Thacher*." From the fact that the will was written by another and not by himself we see how the popular and more customary method of spelling his name appears in the body thereof; but the signature even now clear and unquestioned on the most important document of his life, seems the strongest evidence as to his deliberate belief as to what was the proper spelling of his family name, which he thus testifies to as being "*Thacher*."

Rev. Peter² *Thacher* died on February 16th, 1640-1, and was buried in St. Edmund's churchyard, where his tombstone still stands. The inscription on this tombstone (which inscription was undoubtedly composed by his dear friend Francis Dove, warden of his church) gives his name as Peter *Thatcher*; but this spelling of his name is only another instance of the popular spelling of his family

surname as opposed to the frequent spelling of it by himself as *Thacher*.

Previous to settling as rector of St. Edmund's Rev. Peter² *Thacher* was vicar of Milton Clevedon, County Somerset, England; and while there his child, John³ *Thacher*, died and was buried in the church there; a stone that once marked his grave under the aisle of the church has since been removed and is now set in the outer wall of the church as an ornamentation. On this slab the name is plainly inscribed John *Thacher*, which is another bit of evidence as to the spelling of the family name by Rev. Peter² *Thacher*, who undoubtedly composed the inscription. In the record of his institution as vicar of Milton Clevedon, which record is not in his handwriting, he is spoken of as Peter *Thatcher*; and he is likewise spoken of in the announcement of the institution of his successor in 1623: these two instances are again examples of how his name was popularly spelled by others; and in opposition to this spelling he signs his name, June 13th, 1622, to the death record of his son, John³ *Thacher*, in the Parish Register of Milton Clevedon as Peter *Thacher*. In his ordination papers both as deacon and priest he is recorded as Peter *Thatcher*; but as these papers were prepared and written by others than himself and do not bear his signature they are but examples of the popularly accepted spelling of his name, and are not to be accepted as evidence of his own particular way of spelling it. In the record of his matriculation at Oxford, which appears in two of the books of record there, he is in one entered as Peter *Thacher* and in another as Peter *Thatcher*.

We thus see that beyond cavil Rev. Peter² *Thacher* habitually signed his name *Thacher*, and undoubtedly regarded that as the proper spelling of his patronymic; while the popular and general method of spelling the name even at that period was *Thatcher*.

4th. John² *Thacher*, of Queen Camel, County Somerset, England (brother of Rev. Peter², and of Antony² *Thacher*) in his nuncupative will dated February 21st, 1653, and proved July 19th, 1655, by his widow, who was executrix, is described as John *Thacher*; and on his tombstone in middle aisle of St. Barnabas' Church, in Queen Camel, he is called John *Thacher*. His wife, Rebecca *Thacher*, is likewise buried there, and on her tombstone she is called Rebecca wife of John *Thacher*. His wife Rebecca made her will dated August 20th, 1662, which was proved April 18th, 1669, at Wells, Somerset, England; in this will her name is spelled *Thacher*; and her name written to accompany her mark is given as Rebeckha *Thacher*. Her mark being the heretofore mentioned seal of the *Thacher* arms (see N. Y. G. & B. Record, April, 1910). Everything in the history of this particular family proves that they regarded their family name as *Thacher*.

5th. Giles² *Thacher* (brother of Peter², Antony², and John² *Thacher*) died at Queen Camel, and in the Diocesan Records of Queen Camel, filed at Wells, Somerset, England, he is recorded as Giles *Thacher*. As he died young his name was recorded by his

parents and must be according to their understanding of the proper spelling.

6th. Thomas² *Thacher* (brother of Peter², Antony², John², and Giles²) lived in Queen Camel; he married at Queen Camel Sept. 24th, 1621, Marie Lokier, who survived him and to whom letters of administration were granted on his estate November 7th, 1650. In these letters of administration he is called Thomas *Thatcher*, and she Marie *Thatcher*, widow. She, however, was a witness on February 21st, 1653, to the nuncupative will of her brother-in-law, John² *Thacher*, in which instrument she signs her name with a mark as Marie *Thacher*.

Thus we see that all of the children of Rev. Peter¹ *Thacher*, of Queen Camel, give evidence of their firm belief that their family name was correctly spelled *Thacher*.

7th. Rev. Peter¹ *Thacher*, vicar of St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, 1574-1624, and father of Peter², Antony², John², Giles², and Thomas² *Thacher*, signs the Diocesan transcript of Queen Camel parish records, recorded at Wells, in the name of Peter *Thacher*, and such must have been his belief of the true spelling of his name, as his signature appears frequently on this transcript of the parish register of Queen Camel, and is always so spelled. However, in the record of his installation as Vicar of Queen Camel in 1574, and likewise in the record of the installation of his successor in 1624, he is called Peter *Thatcher*, which is but another and the first instance in which the popular spelling of his name is used when written by some one other than himself; as of course the record of his installation is not in his handwriting, nor can that of his successor be. We think therefore that there is here furnished evidence of the undoubted fact that the original spelling of the patronymic of the Yarmouth-Boston Thacher family was *Thacher*; and that all descendants of this line are justified in so spelling it. Those who have altered the original spelling by introducing the second "t" have done so without the authority of justified precedent.

8th. The branch of the *Thatcher* family represented by the descendants of Samuel¹ *Thatcher* of Watertown, Mass., have always invariably spelled their name *Thatcher* from the original Samuel¹ to the present day. This Samuel¹ *Thatcher* appears in Watertown as a freeman in 1642; whence he came has never to my knowledge been ascertained. He is not known to have been in any way related to the Antony² *Thacher* or Rev. Thomas³ *Thacher* families in Massachusetts, and strange to relate, although living contemporaneously in neighborhoods quite accessible one to another, there is no record extant of there ever having been any interchange of visits or intermingling of blood between the descendants of Samuel¹ *Thatcher* of Watertown, Mass., and the descendants of either Antony² of Yarmouth, or Rev. Thomas³ *Thacher* of Old South Church, Boston. The descendants of Samuel¹ *Thatcher* of Watertown, Mass., form a group as yet, so far as my knowledge of the subject extends, unattached to any particular English stock, and of no known connection with any other group in the United States.

9th. The Pennsylvania *Thatchers* represented by the descendants of Richard¹ *Thatcher* and Joane his wife, who first appeared in this country in 1685 from Uffington, County Berks, England, (a distinctly Quaker family), have always spelled their name *Thatcher*; and from this line spring the West Virginia *Thatchers* and more recently the Utah *Thatchers*, prominent in the Mormon hierarchy.

10th. The New Jersey *Thatchers*, apparently a group separate and distinct from the Pennsylvania family, and who seem to have had their origin in this country in Hunterdon County, N. J., have always spelled their name *Thatcher*.

The above mentioned groups comprise, as far as my careful investigation of the subject shows, all of the important branches of the family in America,—leaving out of consideration a few smaller groups of comparatively recent appearance in this country, which latter groups seem all to spell their name *Thatcher*.

From an analysis of the foregoing remarks, it would seem to be established that the only branch of the *Thacher-Thatcher* family in this country which did, does, and should spell their name *Thacher* is that which is represented by the descendants of Antony² *Thacher* of Yarmouth, and of his nephew, Rev. Thomas³ *Thacher* of Old South Church, Boston.

All of the others invariably spell their name *Thatcher*. However, inasmuch as the Yarmouth-Boston branch of the family was first established in this country (1635); and also as it is probably the most numerous of all of the distinct groups, I have concluded to give it's spelling of the family name precedence in these articles, which I shall call the genealogy of the *Thacher-Thatcher* family.

Yet, despite this conclusion, it is quite evident that if we take the aggregate of the descendants of all of the other combined groups of the family in this country who spell their name *Thatcher*, they will far outnumber the descendants of the Yarmouth-Boston family.

ENGLISH ORIGIN OF THE YARMOUTH-BOSTON BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN THACHER-THATCHER FAMILY.

In seeking to trace backward to the place of origin of the Thacher-Thatcher family, represented in America by the descendants of Antony² *Thacher* of Yarmouth, Mass., and of his nephew, Rev. Thomas³ *Thacher* of Old South Church, Boston, Mass., we are guided by unquestioned evidence to Somersetshire, England; and there we are brought to a stand-still as far as positive evidence is at present obtainable. It has been up to date impossible to trace the progenitors of this branch of the family further back than a positive ancestor, Rev. Peter¹ *Thacher*, who resided in Queen Camel, County Somerset, England, and who was vicar of St. Barnabas' Church there from 1574 until his death in 1624.

This positive ancestor, Rev. Peter¹ *Thacher*, was installed as vicar of St. Barnabas' Church at Queen Camel on December 4th, 1574, as will be seen in his detailed genealogical record to be given hereafter. The laws of the Church of England at that time (and

possibly also at the present time) required that a candidate for orders in the church should be over twenty-three years of age to be ordained a deacon; and also decreed that he could not be ordained a full priest until two years thereafter. Assuming therefore that the Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was installed as Vicar of Queen Camel shortly after his taking his orders as a priest, he must have been at least twenty-five years old on December 4th, 1574; and hence he was born at least twenty-five years previous to that date, or in 1549 at the latest, and probably a few years earlier. This therefore fixes the earliest date to which we can trace the family with our present information as somewhere between 1545 and 1549. Yet we are still left in doubt as to what was the place of residence of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher previous to his installation at Queen Camel, nor have we been able to locate his birth place.

By an examination of the records still extant of the various parishes of Somersetshire, and also of the transcripts of these Registers in the Diocesan Registry at Wells, in Somerset, and also of the Probate records of that county; we perceive that during the period of the incumbency of the Vicarage of Queen Camel by Rev. Peter¹ Thacher (as well as previous thereto, and subsequent thereto, through the 17th century), there were many Thachers living in Somerset County, some of whom may have been his progenitors or at least his relatives. However, owing to the fact that the parish registers (and Diocesan transcripts of the same) of the various localities in which these various Thachers lived, are very imperfect and in some cases non-existent covering the latter half of the 16th century; and also due to the fact that the probate records of Somerset County covering that same period, are also lacking or very imperfect, it has been impossible to connect Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel indisputably with any genealogical antecedents in Somerset, Dorset, Wilts or Berks, contiguous counties, in which there existed at that time a numerous settlement of Thachers. Nor has it been possible to definitely establish his genealogical connection with the Sussex Thachers, with whom he was undoubtedly connected, as we have shown previously that his descendants made use of the same armorial insignia as did the Thachers of Sussex. It is well to remark here that the parish, diocesan, and probate records of this section of England (Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, and Berks) have not up to the present time been carefully compiled and printed, as they have been in many other sections of that country; and therefore the possibility exists that with more perfect and complete publication of these valuable records (many of which are kept filed in non-sequential bundles in their places of deposit) in the future the coming Thacher genealogist may be able to trace the antecedents of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher from Somerset back through Berks to Sussex and thence to Essex County, where are found the earliest records of any of the name. Such a task will be the agreeable occupation of my successor. It is my object to record the facts as known to-day to guide those who follow in my footsteps.

The argument by means of which I definitely locate this first known ancestor, Rev. Peter¹ Thacher in Queen Camel is as follows:

Thomas³ Thacher of Old South Church, Boston, is known to have been the son of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury, England; and he is also known to have been the nephew of Antony² Thacher of Yarmouth, Mass.

Antony² Thacher of Yarmouth is known to have been the brother of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmunds; and to have been at one time a curate under his brother, Rev. Peter², in St. Edmund's, Salisbury. We therefore have two brothers, Rev. Peter² and Antony², located together in Salisbury previous to 1635: Antony² as late as 1634, and Rev. Peter² until his death, 1640-1. The next question naturally is, where did they come from? The ordination papers of Rev. Peter² Thacher, both as deacon and as priest (copies of which will be found under his specific record) state that he was born in Queen Camel, County Somerset, England; and it is a fair inference that his brother, Antony², was also born there; as in those days children were more likely to be born at home than it is in these days of easy transportation, and consequent frequent absences from the home roof. We find that Antony² Thacher's daughter, Edith³, was baptized at St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, February 7th, 1621-2, by Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, vicar of the parish; this being the same Edith³ who was drowned in the historic shipwreck of Antony² Thacher off the Massachusetts coast, August 15th, 1635. This St. Barnabas' Church was the church over which the Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was vicar; and it is more than probable that Antony² Thacher was a curate there under his father up to the time of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher's death in 1624, as he was likewise a curate subsequently under his brother, Rev. Peter² Thacher, at St. Edmund's, Salisbury.

Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's, in his will dated February 1, 1640-1, leaves a bequest to his brother, John² Thacher, whose place of residence is not mentioned in said will. I find a John Thacher living in Queen Camel at that time, and who survived Rev. Peter² Thacher of Salisbury. This John Thacher of Queen Camel died between February 21st and 25th, 1653, as on the former date he made his will and on the latter date he was buried in St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, under the middle aisle of said church. This John Thacher of Queen Camel left a widow, Rebecca, who in her will dated August 20th, 1662, specifically directs that she "be buried in the parish church (St. Barnabas') of Queen Camel, by my late husband and his relatives." She was so buried on December 11th, 1662, and the fact is recorded on same slab in middle aisle of church that marks her husband's resting-place. Affixed to her will there is a wax impression of a seal bearing the arms of the Thachers of Presthaves, Sussex, England, which gives positive proof of the existence of a connection existing between the Somerset and Sussex Thachers, although I have been unable to trace genealogically what that connection was. Again, Peter Thacher, son of the above John Thacher,

and of Rebecca his wife, in his will, dated November 24th, 1669, directs that he "be buried in the parish church of Queen Camel, near the place where my late deceased father was buried." This Peter Thacher was buried as directed December 9th, 1669, and his resting-place is recorded on same slab with that of his father and mother,—the mother stating that she was to be buried "near her husband and his relatives." What is more likely than that Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, vicar of St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, 1574-1624, was the father of this John Thacher of Queen Camel, and that hence this John Thacher was the brother, John² Thacher, mentioned in the will of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's, Salisbury? A close scrutiny of the existing register and probate records of Somerset reveal no other John Thacher living 1640-1 (the date of Rev. Peter² Thacher's will) who could have been the brother of Rev. Peter² Thacher; which fact strengthens the circumstantial evidence that they were brothers. Moreover the connection by birth of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's with Queen Camel, and his subsequent incumbency, 1616-1622, of the vicarage of Milton-Clevedon, Somerset, a parish only twelve (12) miles from Queen Camel; and the fact that the John Thacher who lived at Queen Camel survived Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's, and hence would be a proper beneficiary under the latter's will, made February 1st, 1640-1, render it circumstantially indisputable that this John Thacher of Queen Camel was the brother John² Thacher mentioned in the will.

The Diocesan transcript of the Parish Register of Queen Camel (very incomplete, the earliest date of which is 1601) gives the following record signed by Peter Thacher, vicar, viz. :—

"August 3rd, 1602, Giles, son of Peter Thacher, was buried."

This entry establishes the fact that Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, vicar of Queen Camel, was married and had a son, Giles; and being married there is nothing inconsistent with our foregoing argument that this Giles was the brother of Rev. Peter², Antony², and John² aforementioned. We have no record of the birth of this Giles² Thacher, and we have no means except by inference, of establishing it. Rev. Peter² Thacher was born 1687-8, as is shown by his matriculation papers and his ordination papers. Antony² Thacher is known to have been born in 1688-9; as he was a curate under his brother it is fair to assume that he was younger than Rev. Peter² Thacher; and it is authoritatively stated that he was *about* eighty years old when he died in 1667. A John Thacher matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, from Somerset October 19th, 1604, son of a clergyman, at the age of 13, hence he was born in 1690-1; and we assume this John Thacher of Oxford to be the John² Thacher of Queen Camel, a younger brother of Rev. Peter² and Antony². Giles² Thacher was probably a still younger brother who died while still a youth of not more than 10 years of age.

Thomas² Thacher lived and died in Queen Camel; his date of birth we have no record of and we record him as the youngest son;

however, as the parish and diocesan transcripts of records of Queen Camel give no records previous to 1601, and as his birth is not recorded subsequent to that date, he may have been born previous to that date; and hence his position as regards date of birth among these children may be in error. He married at Queen Camel September 20th, 1621, Marie Lokier, the marriage record being entered in the Diocesan transcript of Queen Camel parish register at Wells and the entry signed by Peter Thacher, vicar. Administration on his estate was granted November 7th, 1650, to Marie Thacher his widow; hence he died previous to that date. This same Marie Thacher was witness to her brother-in-law John² Thacher's will, February 21st, 1653.

There is not one single item of positive evidence inconsistent with the hypothesis that these five—Rev. Peter², Antony², John², Giles², and Thomas² Thacher—were all sons of the same father.

The next question in sequence is, who was the father of these five (5) children? We have it recorded that Giles² Thacher was the son of Peter Thacher in the Diocesan transcript of Queen Camel Register at Wells. The only Thacher whatever, and more emphatically the only Peter Thacher, living at Queen Camel at the time covered by the births of these five children, of whom we have absolute record, is Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, vicar of Queen Camel Parish Church from 1574 to 1624. Therefore in the absence of the positive evidence of Queen Camel parish register, which does not exist, to cover that period (the earliest date in existing register being 1620), and the diocesan transcript of same not extending back of 1601, we think that the circumstantial evidence of the birth of Rev. Peter² Thacher at Queen Camel; the residence of his brother, Antony² Thacher there in 1621; the mention of a brother John² Thacher in Rev. Peter² Thacher's will in 1640-1, which brother, John² Thacher, we have shown to have been living at that time in Queen Camel; the burial of this John² Thacher and his wife and child (Rebecca Thacher and Peter³ Thacher) in the church at Queen Camel, the two latter buried near this same John² Thacher and his relatives; the residence, death and burial of Giles² Thacher at Queen Camel; and the residence and death of Thomas² Thacher at Queen Camel; taken together with the fact that Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was the incumbent vicar of that parish from 1574 to 1624;—all of these facts we hold point to the inevitable conclusion that Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, vicar of St. Barnabas' Church at Queen Camel from 1574 to 1624, was the father of these five (5) children; and that as vicar of said church he was probably buried there himself, although we have no record of the fact, nor is his grave so marked that at this day we can distinguish it. The now unmarked graves of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher and his wife and that of his son, Giles² Thacher, being the graves of the "relatives" near whom Rebecca Thacher (widow of John²) requests in her will of August 20, 1662, to be buried near unto. We venture to assume that as children of the deceased Vicar, Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, the right of burial in St. Barnabas' Church was probably inherited by them all, or at least

for such reason it was conceded to John² Thacher and his wife and child.

The non-existence of the Parish Register of St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, from 1574 to 1624 is the link that is lacking which would render this chain of overwhelming circumstantial evidence positive proof.

All Thacher genealogists who have studied this problem recently have at some time in their research inclined to the belief that the Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel was the father of Peter², Antony², John², Giles², and Thomas² Thacher. The only fact that has ever shaken this belief is that in the Register of Matriculation at Oxford, in the entry of the name of Peter² Thacher, he is described as "*plebei filius*"; i. e., one of the humbler classes of life, instead of being entered as son of a cleric, or priest of the Church of England, as he undoubtedly was. The argument being that if this Peter Thacher of Oxford had been the son of the Vicar of Queen Camel he would not have entered his name in the register of Queen's College, Oxford as "*plebei filius*," but as son of a clergyman. Those who advanced this argument against Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel being the father of the Peter Thacher who matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, May 6th, 1603, did so before the ordination papers of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's, Salisbury, had been discovered. The discovery of these ordination papers, which state Queen Camel to have been the place of his birth, seem to emphatically refute the force of such argument in the face of the strong array of circumstantial evidence in favor of such parentage.

It is a well known fact, admitted by English antiquarians of to-day, that it was by no means unusual for students at that period in entering their names for matriculation at Oxford to under-rate the social status of their parents in order to avail themselves of lower matriculation and other college fees, which fees were arranged upon a sliding scale dependent upon the more or less prominent social standing of the student's parents.

What more natural then than for Peter² Thacher to enter his name on the college rolls as "*plebei filius*"? He was, in fact, the son of a poor country vicar of a parish of strong Puritan tendencies; and his father was undoubtedly in very moderate circumstances, which obliged him to strain every point to enable him to send his son to college at all. This son Peter² enters Queen's College May 6th, 1603; and on July 19th, 1603, he transfers from Queen's College to Corpus Christi College, in the same university. Subsequently, on October 19th, 1604, John² Thacher, from Somerset, brother of Peter² Thacher, matriculates at Queen's College, Oxford; and he is described upon the register as son of a clergyman. It is this fact of Peter² Thacher being entered a "*plebei filius*" and John² Thacher being entered as son of a clergyman that has lead some to argue that the two could not have been sons of the same parents. With this view of the situation I cannot agree. I think I have circumstantially proved that Peter² Thacher, from Somerset, of Queen's College and of Corpus Christi College in 1603,

and subsequently vicar of Milton Clevedon, Somerset, and thereafter rector of St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury, was a brother of John² Thacher from Somerset and of Queen's College, 1604, and subsequently until his death residing in Queen Camel, Somerset. The description of John² Thacher on the matriculation register as son of a clergyman proves him to have been son of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, who was the only Thacher priest of the English church in Somerset at that time. The fact of one entering as *plebei filius* and the other as son of a clergyman is simply a matter of each one's personal temperament and the individual discretion on the part of the one who gave the information at the time of matriculation (either the parent or the son himself). Rev. Peter² Thacher was strongly imbued with Puritan ideas, and would doubtless have had, even at that early period in his career, sentiments antagonistic to the accidental advantages of birth, and may have taken the opportunity to emphasize these views. John² Thacher, his brother, was undoubtedly less of a Puritan in his view of life than Rev. Peter² Thacher, as is shown subsequently in the spirit of his son, Peter³ Thacher of Queen Camel, who in his will, dated November 24th, 1669, describes himself as a gentleman, a descriptive distinction assumed by no other of the Thachers of Somerset of that period, that I am familiar with. The difference of personal individuality of the two brothers would in my mind fully account for their different self-descriptions on the college register. Moreover, both descriptions were equally true; as, although Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel was a clergyman, yet he was also of a lowly order in the social scale, and his sons could with perfect propriety call themselves either "*plebei filius*" or son of a clergyman, as either one or the other might elect. Again, possibly a betterment in worldly circumstances in 1604 as compared with those of 1603, may have placed the parent in such a condition that in the latter year he may have been able to better afford the increased fees attendant upon his son John² Thacher entering in the register as son of a clergyman.

It is upon the above stated premises that I have based my conclusion that Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel is the most remote known ancestor to whom the Yarmouth-Boston branch of the family can trace back.

In arriving at this conclusion I have endeavored to state candidly and as fairly as my pen will permit me, the whole case *pro* and *con*; and it must be left for the future to prove the accuracy or fallacy of my belief.

GENEALOGY OF THE ENGLISH BRANCH OF THE YARMOUTH-BOSTON THACHER-THATCHER FAMILY.

I. REV. PETER¹ THACHER,

b. at —; date —, 1545-9; resided at Queen Camel, County Somerset, England, 1574-1624; Vicar of St. Barnabas' Parish Church there 1574-1624; d. at Queen Camel probably, although we have no record, previous to May 7th, 1624; buried in St.

Barnabas' Church, probably, although we have no record thereof, — 1624; m. at —; date of marriage —; to —; b. at —; date of birth —; died at —; date of death —; who was a daughter of — and of —, who resided at —.

Children 5 (Thacher) sons, all born at Queen Camel.

- +2 i. Peter,² b. —, 1587-8; d. February 16th, 1640-1; m. 1st Anne —; m. 2d Alice Batt.
 — +3 ii. Anthony,² b. —, 1588-9; d. —, 1667; m. 1st Mary —; m. 2d Elizabeth Jones. For continuation of his record see record of American branch of the family.
 +4 iii. John,² b. —, 1590-1; d. between February 21st and 25th, 1653; m. Rebecca —.
 5 iv. Giles,² b. —, 1592(?); d. August —, 1602; buried at Queen Camel, August 3d, 1602; presumably in St. Barnabas' Church; record of his burial is to be seen in the Diocesan transcript of the Parish Register at Wells, Somerset, England, as follows: "1602, Giles sonne of Peter Thacher was buried the 3rd day of August 1602." No issue.
 +6 v. Thomas,² b. —, 159-?; d. August —, 1650; m. 1st Alice —; m. 2d Marie Lokier.

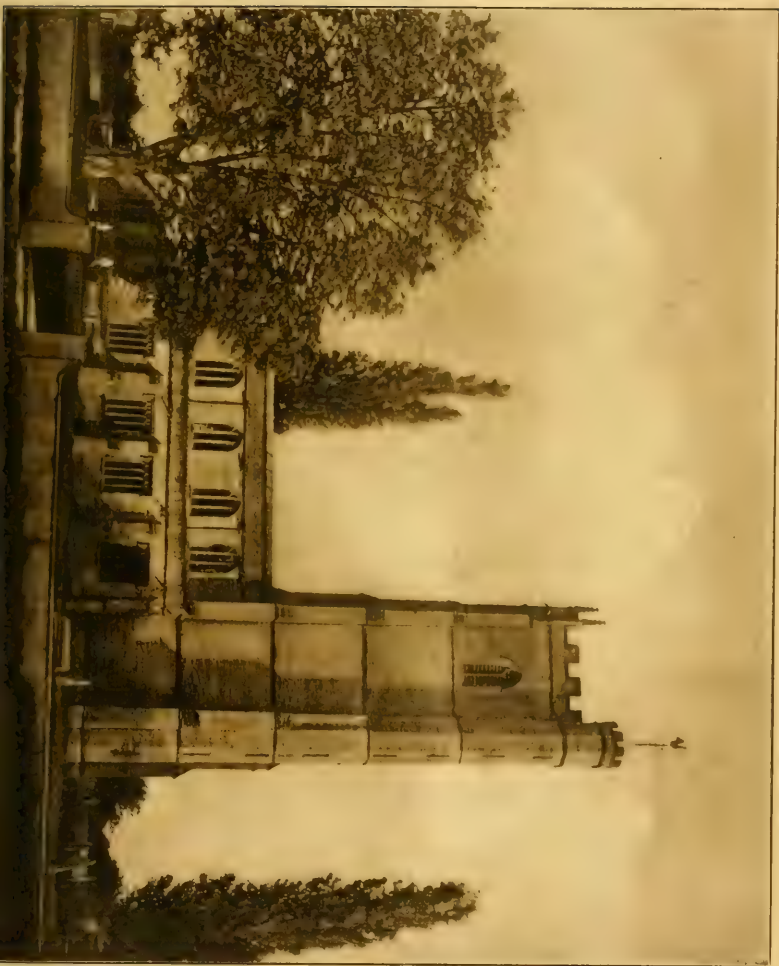
The first identification of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher with Queen Camel which we have was discovered by Ralph Partridge Emilius Thacher, brother of Hon. Peter Thacher of Newton, Mass., who made extensive Thacher research in England. In searching the records of the British Museum in London for Thacher material he ran across the Hugo manuscripts, which, as explained below, contain the "Institutions of Incumbents of various parishes in Somersetshire," and among them those of Queen Camel. The manuscript thus referred to is catalogued in the British Museum as "Hugo MSS. Ad. 30279, Vol. I, p. 155, East Camel or Queen's Camel." Title, "Institutions of Incumbents in Somersetshire." The manuscript is entirely in Latin, and on the margin at the top of the page (as Mr. Thacher interpreted it) is written "advocate to the abbot of Chrym:" Mr. Thacher saying that his translation of the first word may be incorrect and that it may not be "advocate." It has occurred to me that the proper translation of the word may be "adjoined to," "belonging to," or a dependency of, *i. e.*, under the jurisdiction of the Abbot of Chrym. Following the heading there is written in red ink—"East Camel, Abbot's Camel." Then follows a list of incumbents in regular order of succession from 1317 until we reach the following entries, *viz.*:

"1566, May 13th. Will. Waller, cler, per resignation of Leonard Stafford, *ad pres ejusdem* (*i. e.*, on his own presentation.)"

"1574, December 4th, Pet Thatcher, cler *per mort* Will: Waller, *ad pres ejusdem*. Cammell 45."

"1624, May 7th, Joh. Picker, *per mortem* Peter Thatcher, *ad pres* Humf. Mildmay. Mil. Lake p. 138."

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and so on, the manuscript continues to June 4th, 1732, and ends on that date with the following entry:

"Carolus Brinsdon, A. B. per resignation of N. W., *ad pres epusdem.*"

In the same manuscript at the top of one of the pages it is recorded that Queen Camel was taxed at the rate of £10; which means that every incumbent, upon his institution as Vicar, had to give bonds to pay by installment the sum of £10 in recognition of the benefice bestowed upon him. It is to be noted that most of the incumbents succeeding Peter¹ Thacher at Queen Camel are recorded as B.A., or M.A., which gives rise to the question, as yet undetermined, whether Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel was a graduate of a college or not. The fact of there being no B.A., or M.A., after his name is *prima facie* evidence that he was not a college graduate; and yet it may be proven later that he was, and that the record given above is defective to this extent.

From the 40th Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records (England) (appx. 2 p. 477), a class of document the examination of which ought on no account be omitted by genealogists, we have the following extract in regard to the "Subsidy Rolls," viz: "The principal value of the 'Subsidy Rolls' is genealogical. The wills containing the names of the persons assessed are extremely valuable as establishing links in pedigrees which without these rolls would be missing. The Americans have used them to a great extent. They can then avail themselves of the Parish Register, a large portion of which they are saved from searching through the assistance of the 'Subsidy Rolls.' The rank in life of the person assessed may also be deduced by the amounts they paid."

In these "Subsidy Rolls" every person instituted to a benefice had to give bonds for the payment by installment of the "First Fruits" of such benefice. Two sureties were required with each bond, and they were naturally in all cases, relations, connections or near friends of the incumbent; thus in many instances giving valuable clues as to family relationship. The kind of information furnished is seen hereafter in the record of the Composition of Peter¹ Thacher, Vicar of East Camel (Queen Camel) in the time of Elizabeth.

Although the First Fruit Composition book (see Part A) fails to elucidate the family connections of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, it is of much interest in bringing to light his connection with Sir Walter Mildmay, and thus stamping Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel as a Puritan of the deepest dye. Sir Walter Mildmay was notorious as a grantee to an enormous extent of the confiscated property of the church, and even more notorious as being more puritanical than the puritans themselves. In his latter days, doubtless under the prick of a conscience not altogether dead, he disgorged a trifling portion of

his ill-gotten wealth by the foundation of Emanuel College of the University of Cambridge. This college has a portrait of him painted for it in 1588; and the ring, a present from the great Queen Elizabeth, which he is represented as wearing in the portrait, is still in the possession of a descendant of his elder brother. Such being the character of the patron of the living, there can be no doubt as to the puritanism of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, the recipient of the benefice.

The following is the extract from the First Fruits Composition Book (Subsidy Rolls) referring to Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, viz.:

" 16th February—17th Elizabeth			
Somerset.	} Peter Thatcher, clerk, compounded for the First Fruits of the Vicarage aforesaid valued at £17. 16sh. 10½d. a tenth thereof 35sh. 8d.		
Este Cammell			
in the gift of			
Sir Walter Mildmay			
Knight.		Michaelmas. 1575	} 16li. 9½d.
		Annunciation. 1576	
		Michaelmas 1576	
		Annunciation 1577	

William Doddington of the Middle Temple, London, gent., and Leonard Doddington of the household of Sir Walter Mildmay, Knight, are bound."

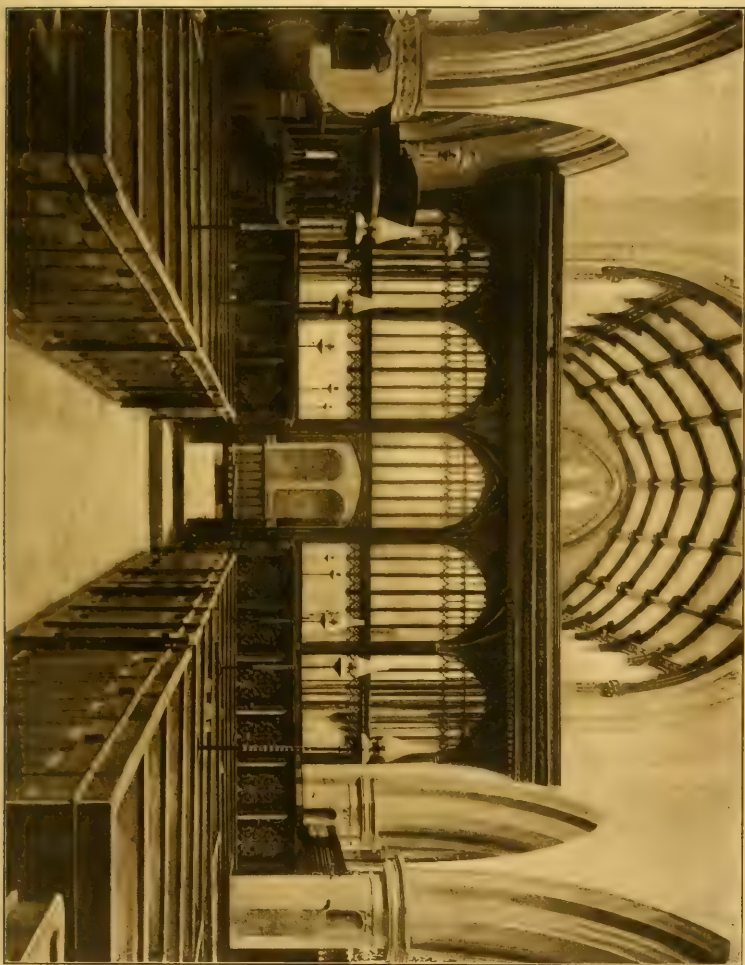
This document shows that Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel on the 16th day of February in the 17th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth paid 35 sh. and 8d. down as part payment of the tax assessed of £17 16 sh. 10½d. on the living of the Vicarage of Queen Camel bestowed upon him by Sir Walter Mildmay; and the bondsmen named guaranteed that he would pay the remainder in four installments, amounting in total to £16 9½d., on the dates above mentioned.

We thus see Rev. Peter¹ Thacher installed as Vicar of Queen Camel, December 4th, 1574, and there he remained as Vicar until his death, exact date of which is unknown, but which must have occurred before May 7th, 1624, the date of the appointment of his successor who was appointed after his death.

The *British Gazetteer* thus describes Queen Camel:

"A parish in the hundred of Cabash in Somerset; 5 miles east of Ilchester, its post town on the river Camel. Formerly a market town of some importance. The living is a vicarage in the Diocese of Bath and Wells; church name St. Barnabas. A hill in the town commands a fine view; forty-one towns and villages may be seen from it."

Where Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was born has not yet been discovered, nor the exact date of his birth; but as I have previously shown he must have been born as early as 1549, and possibly as early as 1545, in order to have been Vicar of Queen Camel in 1574. Where he lived previous to his installation at



Queen Camel is not known. The existence of a large settlement of Thachers in Somerset in the 16th Century points to the possibility of that being the county of his birth, as well as of his residence; but we have no positive proof that such was the case. The presentation to him by Sir Walter Mildmay of the living of Queen Camel, and his First Fruit Composition bond having been signed by a member of Sir Walter's household, points to the possibility that he was well known to Sir Walter; and he may have been born and have resided in the vicinity of Sir Walter's home, and may possibly have been his relative; investigation along this line of suggestion may result in further information on the subject, which time has prevented my doing. The exact date of his death is also unknown; but he died previous to May 7, 1624, on which date his successor was appointed "*per mortem*" Peter Thatcher. Where he was buried is also not a matter of record in any form or shape; but as he was Vicar of St. Barnabas' Church for 50 years, it is almost positive that he was buried in that church; especially so as his son and family are there buried, as is proven by the gravestones still there to their memories. When he married and to whom is also unknown; in fact we have not one item of information in regard to his wife. That he was married, however, is known as the Diocesan transcript of Queen Camel Register gives the record of the burial at Queen Camel on August 3d, 1602, of Giles, son of Peter Thacher. Rev. Peter¹ Thacher's 1st child, Rev. Peter² Thacher of Salisbury (*i.e.*, 1st child of whom we have definite record) was born 1587-8.

Assuming Rev. Peter¹ Thacher to have been at least 25 years of age when installed at Queen Camel in 1574, he would have been 38 years old at the date of birth of his first known child; an age so advanced as to suggest the birth of children previous to 1587-8, of whom we have no record. It is, therefore, possible that Giles² Thacher and Thomas² Thacher may both have been born previous to this date; and we have noted our doubt as to the date and sequence of their respective births heretofore.

Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was at Queen Camel as Vicar 1574-1624, full 50 years; and he must have kept some sort of a register of his parish during that long time; but it has disappeared. The first entry of the earliest existing register of that parish is 1629, subsequent to the death of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher. The Diocesan transcript at Wells of the Queen Camel Register contains no entries previous to 1601; and thence on to 1623, inclusive all of the entries therein are signed "Peter Thacher, vicar;" but none of these entries throw any light upon his marriage, nor in any way give any record of his wife.

Such, then, is the record of the first known ancestor of the Yarmouth-Boston branch of the Thacher-Thatcher family.

2. REV. PETER² THACHER (Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel).
 b. at Queen Camel, County Somerset, England, 1587-8; resided

at Queen Camel till 1603; at Oxford until about 1616; at Milton Clevedon, Somerset until 1622-3, and at Salisbury, County Wilts, England, until his death; he was a priest of the Church of England, fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, Vicar of Milton Clevedon, and Rector of St. Edmund's parish church, Salisbury, England; d. at Salisbury, England, "Sunday at 3 of the clock," February 16th, 1640-1; buried in the church-yard of St. Edmund's, Salisbury, England, where tombstone marks his grave. He m. 1st at —; date —; to Anne —; b. at —; date of birth —; d. at Salisbury, England, March 23d, (about) 1634; buried at Salisbury, England, March 26th, 1634, from St. Edmund's Church, and probably interred in the yard of that church, although no stone records the fact. She was a daughter of —, and of —, who resided at —. Children 7 (Thacher), 4 sons and 3 daughters; place of birth of i. and ii. unknown; iii. and iv. at Milton Clevedon; v. vi. and vii. at Salisbury, England.

- 7 i. John,³ b. iv. 12, 1615; d. June —, 1622; buried June 13th, 1622, at Milton Clevedon. Where he was born is a matter of conjecture; his birth is not recorded at Milton Clevedon; according to the parish register of the church there he died aged 7 years, which would make him b. 1615; and as his father was not installed Vicar of Milton Clevedon until August 9th, 1616, over a year after his birth, it is fair to presume that he was b. before his parents settled at that place. His father previous to settling at Milton Clevedon was a Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, to which fellowship he was appointed March 20th, 1613. Upon marriage a Fellowship was forfeited; and hence as John³ Thacher was b. iv.-12-1615 (June or July 12th, 1615) his parents must have been married, according to the ordinary laws of nature, previous to October or September, 1614. Therefore Peter² Thacher could not have held his Fellowship at Oxford more than a little over a year. The holding of a Fellowship in Oxford suggests residence in that place, and hence the child John³ may have been born there. Again, his father, Peter² Thacher, was ordained deacon and priest in London, the latter ordination taking place June 18th, 1614; and notwithstanding his Oxford fellowship Peter² Thacher may have resided in London, and John³ Thacher may have been b. there. Again, after marrying, his father may have removed from Oxford to his home in Queen Camel, and have lived there up to the time of his installation as Vicar of Milton Clevedon, August 9th, 1616; in which case the child John³ Thacher may have been b. at the home of his grandfather, Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, at Queen Camel. The non-existence of the Queen Camel Parish



Register covering this period makes it, however, impossible for us to state this positively, and the Diocesan transcripts at Wells are silent on the subject. This child was buried either in the church or in the churchyard of Milton Clevedon. A stone slab to the memory of this John³ Thacher is now (1908) imbedded in the outer wall of that church, which slab, it is believed, once formed a part of the floor of the church. The slab is well engraved in Roman capitals and is perfectly legible and is thus inscribed:

VNDER THAT STONE'S A CH
ILD WRAPT IN EARTH'S MOLD
FOR WHOM CANOT HIS PAR
ENTS GRIEFE BE TOLD.
IN WIT MOST RARE NOE
LESSE IN GRACE WAS HE
THE SOONER FIT WITH
CHRIST IN BLISS TO BE.
JOHN THACHER—BORNE IV. 12. 1615

- 8 ii. Peter³, b. —, 1616 (?); d. —, subsequent to 1641. It is a noticeable fact that all of the children of Rev. Peter² Thacher who were living at the date of the making of his will February 1st, 1640-1, and who were all mentioned in said will, are so mentioned in the sequential order of their birth, in so far as we have records of the dates of their respective births to verify such statement. The birth of this Peter³ Thacher is not to be found recorded in the Parish Register of Milton Clevedon, nor in the Diocesan transcript thereof at Wells, nor at St. Edmund's, Salisbury. His brother, John³ Thacher, was dead at the date of the making of the will and hence was not mentioned therein. These facts, taken in connection with the fact that this Peter³ Thacher is the first child mentioned in his father's will, leads us to conclude that he was the oldest living child at the time of the making of said will; and that he was b. before his parents settled in Milton Clevedon, between the birth of his brother John³, who was b. iv.-12-1615, and that of his brother Thomas³ who was b. May 1st, 1620. The place of his birth is a matter of conjecture, and subject to the same argument that we

have advanced in the foregoing case of his brother John.³ When we regard the interval existing between the births of John³ (iv.-12-1615) and that of Thomas³ (May 1st, 1620), a period of five years, this seems a reasonable assumption, as the average time between the births of the other children of Rev. Peter² Thacher by his 1st wife Anne is but two (2) years, which average if it were kept up in the case of Peter³ Thacher would place the year of his birth about 1616, and hence previous probably to the settlement of his parents in Milton Clevedon, which occurred August 9th, 1616.

This Peter³ Thacher was undoubtedly alive at the time of the making of his father's will, February 1st, 1640-1, as is evidenced by the terms of that will taken in connection with the fact that the testator d. only two weeks after the will was made. It is most worthy of note that all of the money left by his father to this Peter³ Thacher and to his brother Thomas³ Thacher was money which was specifically located at that time in New England, and not in the mother country. That is to say money in the hands of Antony² Thacher (Peter³ Thacher's paternal uncle) then living in Yarmouth, Mass.; and also in the hands of Christopher Batt (Peter³ Thacher's maternal step-uncle) who was also at that time in the colony of Massachusetts. Note also that Thomas³ Thacher (brother of this Peter³) was likewise at that time in New England. The money left by Rev. Peter² Thacher to his other children was all money located in England. The money left to Peter³ and Thomas³ was money located in New England; Thomas³ we know was located himself at that time in New England and the terms of the will suggest that possibly Peter³ was also there at that time. We have no definite statement, however, that Peter³ Thacher was in New England, but let us see what circumstantial evidence will do to support this hypothesis, which I have never seen advanced before.

Antony² Thacher was accompanied on the ship *James* when he came to this country in 1635 by a "servant," Peter Higdon. Beyond the mention of his name on the passenger list of the *James* we never find any further mention of this Peter Higdon in the early records of New England. What became of him?

In the proceedings of the General Court of Massachusetts 1-12-1641 a Peter Thacher is recorded as having been haled before that court to answer the charge of running away from Antony Thacher; and he was admonished by the court for such conduct. In the record

of the Quarter Court of Assistants held at Boston, Mass., 1st of 1st month 1641-2 we have the following record: "Peter Thatcher, for plotting piracy was committed, and to be whipt"—and two (2) others were ordered to be whipt for concealing the plot of piracy.

Beyond the two references we have no record whatever of any Peter Thacher in the archives of New England at or about these times, and the connection of his name with Antony² Thacher in the first reference naturally suggests the question, "who was he?" Antony² Thacher's son Peter³ by his first wife was drowned in 1635, so it could not be he. Antony² Thacher and his nephew Thomas³ Thacher we know were both in New England at this time. They both came over on the *James* in 1635. Antony's² name is mentioned on the list of passengers on that ship, he being entered thereon as a "taylor" by way of precaution in order that he might obtain permission to emigrate in those days of religious persecution. Had he signed the list as curate of the Church of England he would have been subjected to such rigid examination as to his Puritanical tendencies as to preclude the possibility of his gaining his freedom to emigrate. Thomas³ Thacher's name is not mentioned at all on the published list of the passengers on the *James*; and yet it is an undoubted fact that he came over on that ship with his uncle Antony² Thacher. This Thomas³ Thacher therefore, was included among the unnamed children passengers on this trip of the *James* or else he was entered on the list under an assumed name for the same reasons of religious precaution, as he was the son of a Puritan priest of the Church of England. On the list of passengers on the *James* in 1635 we find the name of Thomas Scoates of Sarum [Salisbury], laborer. Of this Thomas Scoates we have no further record in the early New England colonial records. From the fact that he is registered as from Sarum, the home of Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's Church, it is my impression from the above cited reasons that Thomas³ Thacher came over on the "James" under the assumed name of "Thomas Scoates of Sarum, laborer," and that he resumed his true name of Thomas³ Thacher on landing in New England. I also think that Peter³ Thacher came over on the same trip of the *James* apprenticed to his uncle Antony² Thacher under the assumed name of "Peter Higdon, his servant;" and that he resumed his own name Peter³ Thacher as soon as he landed in New England; as we have no further record of him in the colonial records as "Peter Higdon," and we have the record of a Peter Thacher

in the court proceedings of 1640-1 whose presence in this country at that time we can in no other way account for; and moreover his presence in this country in 1640-1 is strongly suggested by the peculiar terms of his father's will.

If my surmise is correct, it would account for a Peter Thacher being in 1641 in this country, and in charge of Antony² Thacher, who would be his uncle and natural guardian to whom he was also apprenticed as is suggested in will of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's. From the terms of his father's will it is to be distinctly inferred that Peter³ Thacher was unruly and not to be as fully trusted as was his brother Thomas³ Thacher; and if he was b. as I have assumed in 1616, then in 1641 he was 24 years of age and nearing the end of his apprenticeship, if not entirely through with it, and more than usually hard to control, as is evidenced by his running away from Antony² Thacher, and being punished for piracy.

After the mention of Peter³ Thacher in court in 1641-2 no further mention of his name is made in the colonial records; and it is to be presumed that he served out his apprenticeship with his uncle Antony² Thacher, received his legacies under the terms of his father's will from Antony² Thacher and Christopher Batt, and either died or returned to England. At any rate he entirely disappeared in this country and I know of no record of his subsequent career elsewhere.

- +9 iii. Thomas³, b. May 1st, 1620, at Milton Clevedon; d. October 15th, 1678, at Boston, Mass.; m. 1st Elizabeth Part-
ridge-Kemp; m. 2d Margaret Webb-Sheaffe. A full
record of this individual will be found in the genea-
logical record of the American branch of the family.
- 10 iv. Anne,³ b. —, 1622; bap. February 17th, 1622, at Mil-
ton Clevedon, Somerset, England. She was alive at
the date, February 1st, 1640-1, of her father's will and
received thereunder a bequest of £50 and all of her
mothers' childbed linen. I have been unable to secure
further information regarding her, and do not know
whether she married or not, nor do I know when or
where she died and is buried.
11. v. Martha,³ b. —, 1623; bap. November 30th, 1623, at
St. Edmund's Church, in Salisbury (see Register of
that church); d. at —; date —; m. July 17th, 1649,
at St. Martin's Church, Salisbury (see Vol. I of parish
register of that church), to Mr. Richard Parham of
London, fishmonger. I have not been able from lack
of time to trace descendants of this couple any farther.
- 12 vi. Elizabeth,³ b. —, 1625-6; bap. January 29th, 1625-6,
at St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury (see Register of

that church). She was living February 1st, 1640-1, when her father made his will and was a beneficiary under said will to the extent of £50. I have been unable to obtain further information regarding her, as to whether she married or not, and when and where she died and was buried.

- 13 vii. John,³ b. —, 1627-8; bap. February 3d, 1627-8, at St. Edmund's, Salisbury (see Register of baptisms); he d. —, 1673, at Salisbury, England, and was buried September 1st, 1673, from St. Edmund's Church (see the Register of burials). He was a "chirurgion." It is not known whether he married or not. From the records of the Court of the Sub-Dean of Sarum (Salisbury), England, we obtain the following extract, viz.:
 "1673—Thatcher. John—Sarum, administration, bundle 'E' No. 7 [abstract] 'John Thatcher of City of New Sarum, deceased intestate. Letters of administration issued November 10th, 1673, to Henry Denny, apothecary (*pharmacopeis*) of New Sarum, principal creditor of the deceased, with bonds in £100 of William Blattwaite of New Sarum, *laminem*, and William Osborne of New Sarum, cutler (*scissorem*). Witnessed by William Denny, John Saintebarbe.' No. pub. File 'E' No. 7."

This is the John³ Thacher mentioned in the before referred to letter of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher of Boston to his son Peter⁴ Thacher, then sojourning in London, England, in which letter Rev. Thomas³ Thacher says to Peter⁴ Thacher that he had heard from his half brother, Paul³ Thacher, that their brother, John³ Thacher, had died three (3) years previous to that year (1676) in Salisbury, "very poor."

2. REV. PETER² THACHER,

m. a 2d time at Salisbury (Sarum), England, —, 1635; license therefor being granted April 14th, 1635, to Alice Batt, who was b. at Salisbury, England, date —; bap. at St. Edmund's Church, January 30th, 1604-5 (see church Register), she being a resident then of St. Edmund's parish. She d. at Salisbury about September 13th, 1669, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church September 16th, 1669, and was interred probably in the yard of that church in ground contiguous to the grave of her 2d husband, Francis Dove; no inscription on his tombstone, however, marks her resting-place. She was the daughter of Thomas Batt gentleman, who was bap. December 30th, 1571, and who m. September 29th, 1600, at St. Edmund's Church, and was buried from St. Martin's Church, Salisbury, February 20th, 1632, and of his wife, Joane Byley, b. at —; date —; d. —, 1623, and was buried December 24th, 1623, from St. Edmund's Church; she was the daughter of Henry Byley, a tanner of Salis-

bury, by his wife Alice, widow of Robert Bytheway, a tanner of St. Edmund's parish, Salisbury.

Children by 2d marriage 3 (Thacher); all born in Salisbury, England:

14 viii. Samuel,⁸ b. —, 1635-6; bap. at St. Edmund's Church, January 1st, 1635-6 (see register); d. at Salisbury about March 22d, 1646, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church, March 26th, 1646 (see register). Died, aged 10 years, no issue.

15 ix. Paul,³ b. July —, 1638; bap. at St. Edmund's Church, July 22d, 1638; d. September —, 1678, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church, September 16th, 1678. He was a grocer and lived in Milford Street, Sarum (Salisbury), Co. Wilts, England. He m. Mary —, who survived him, and by whom he had the following children:

i. Peter⁴ Thacher, b. —, 1668; bap. at St. Edmund's Church, March 4th, 1668. He was living September 30th, 1678, when his father made his will; whether he married or not is unknown to me, nor do I know where and when he died and was buried. He was living in 1692.

ii. Anthony Hillary⁴ Thacher, b. —, 1671; bap. at St. Edmund's Church, November 4th, 1671. He resided at Salisbury, England, and was a gold and silver wire drawer by trade. He died in Salisbury and was buried from St. Edmund's Church, November 25th, 1692. He left a will dated November 4th, 1692, which was proved December 1st, 1692, which will is filed in the Sub-Dean of Sarum's Court in Salisbury, Bundle "F" No. 6, of which the following is an abstract:

"1692. Anthony Hillary *Thatcher* of the City of New Sarum, Co. Wilts, gold and silver wire drawer, weak in body, dated Nov. 4th, 4th year of William and Mary, 1692. To brother Peter £5 to buy mourning; to mother, Mary *Thatcher*, a messuage in Milford Street in New Sarum, now in possession of John ffulicke, and a messuage in Winchester Street now in possession of Thomas Cosens, a blacksmith; and a messuage in Salt Lane, now in possession of Thomas Batchelor the elder. Mother residuary legatee and executrix; signed by mark, Anthony Hillary *Thacher*; seal red wax (A. T.). Witnesses, Joseph Jennings, Elizabeth Cox, Peter Terry, Thomas Holm. Proved by executrix named in will December 1st, 1692."

Mary Thacher, widow of Paul³ Thacher d. at Salisbury, —, 1697, and was buried "in the close," St. Edmund's Church, July 20th, 1697. Paul³ Thacher

was at time of his death a member of St. Martin's parish, in Salisbury. His will, dated September 13th, 1678, was proved September 27th, 1678, and is to be found filed in the Sub-Dean of Sarum's Court, Salisbury. File "F" No. 17, of which will the following is an abstract:

"Paul Thacher of Milford, County Wilts, grocer, weak in body; dated 13th September, 30 Charles II, 1678. To son Anthony Hillary Thacher all my message in City of New Sarum in Milford Street now or late in the possession of (—)fflood, widow; and also my message in same city in Winchester Street, now or late in the possession of John Cosens the younger, blacksmith; also message in same city in Salt Lane now in possession of Thomas Batchelor the elder, cloth worker: but wife Mary Thacher to enjoy same till said son attain the age of 21 years without making any account of same towards the breeding up of said son. To son Peter Thacher, all lands, tenements, etc., in said city of New Sarum or elsewhere not before herein bequeathed; and wife to enjoy rents, etc., as before till he is 21. The remainder in case of death of sons under age and without heirs, to right heirs of my wife. Wife Mary residuary legatee and executrix: overseers, kinsmen, John Hillary the younger, of East Litherly Co. Southton, Clarke: and John Payne of said city of New Sarum brewer: signed Paul *Thacher*, seal black wax, in design a little obscure, but what seems to be a large bird with long legs and neck. Witnesses John Hillary, senior; Anne Lindon, her mark, Richard Lindon, and Robert Payne. Proved xxvij Sept. 1678 by Executrix. Endorsed Mr. *Thatcher's* will."

"Inventory of goods, etc., that Paul *Thatcher* (late of Milford, within the parish of St. Martin's, Co. Wilts, Grocer, deceased) d. in possession of: Taken September 23d, 1678, by William Smith, the mark of James ffort the elder. A very full inventory of goods in the kitchen, the parlour, the chamber over the parlour, chamber over the kitchen, the chamber over the buttery, the chamber over the woodhouse, the brewhouse, the chamber over the brewhouse, the buttery and in the woodhouse, backside, and garden,—ending as follows:"

Item: wearing apparel and books, one little gold ring and two gold sealing rings and silver watch	£16	0	0
Item: in ready money.....	8	0	0
Item: in desperate and doubtful debts.....	10	0	0
Total.....	128	0	0

- 16 x. Barnabas,³ b. August —, 1640; bap. August 3d or 30th, 1640, at St. Edmund's Church; d. about May 9th, 1641, at Salisbury, England, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church, May 11th, 1641. No issue.

Alice Batt-Thacher, widow of Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's, m. a 2d time at St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury, England, on October 19th, 1641, to Francis Dove, gentleman; b. at —; date —; who resided in Salisbury, England, where he was at one time Mayor of the City and Warden of St. Edmund's Church; he d. at Salisbury, England, February 11th, 1666, and was buried in St. Edmund's church-yard alongside of Rev. Peter² Thacher, where a grave-stone marks his grave. He was a son of —; and of —; who resided at —.

Children: 4 (Dove), 3 sons and 1 daughter; all b. in Salisbury. (*Not in Thacher line.*):

- i. John, b. July 24th, 1642;
- ii. Peter, b. February 6th, 1644;
- iii. Samuel, b. April 4th, 1647; d. February —, 1649; buried at St. Edmund's, February 24th, 1649;
- iv. Martha, b. December 17th, 1648.

NOTE.—Correction: on page 100, Vol. XLI, April, 1910, issue of the RECORD, the date of death of Rev. Peter² Thacher should read Feb. 16, 1640-1.

(*To be continued.*)

THE DUTCHER FAMILY.

TO THE BIRTHS OF THE 5TH GENERATION, WITH A FEW NOTES AS TO SUBSEQUENT MEMBERS, AND AS TO THE ANCESTORS OF ALLIED FAMILIES. ALSO, THE REVOLUTIONARY MEMBERS.

WALTER KENNETH GRIFFIN, B.Sc., London, B. A., LL. B.

ABBREVIATIONS:—K—Kingston D. Ch. Record. T—Tarrytown D. Ch. Record. N. Y.—N. Y. Dutch Ch. Record, 3 vols. N. Y. L.—N. Y. Lutheran Ch. Record. Holl. Soc.—Holland Society Year Book. N. Y. Gen.—N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record. M.—Marriage Entry. All references are to numbered entries when the printed record numbers entries. An asterisk (*) refers the reader to the re-appearance, later, of the same number, when the name is printed in capitals, for further information. Detail as to the identity of sponsors is on the responsibility of the compiler. The births, etc., of the 5th generation are manifestly incomplete.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 120, of the RECORD.)

46. BARENT⁴ DUYSER (Barent, No. 11, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), b. Tappan; bap. 12 Oct., 1714 (Tappan, 221); d. 1772; m. 7 Oct., 1738 (T. M., 137), Janetie Bancker (Banckert, Bancken), b. in Phillipsburg, bap. 13 Oct., 1720 (T., 407); dau. of Hendrick Bancker and Maritje de Vouw, and widow of Jacob Buys (see Note under No. 5). Hendrick Bancker, bap. 1 April, 1688 (2 N. Y. D., 184), son of Laurens Mathysen Bancker(s), the emigrant, and his first wife Janneken Hendricxen. See under No. 44, and

Banckers of Sleepy Hollow, 40 *N. Y. Gen.*, 87. Maritje de Vouw, b. circa 1691(?), at Hackensack, dau. of Abraham de Vouw and Mynno, his wife. *De Vaux Genealogy* gives Mynno as a Desmarest; but variously recorded as Germina, Hermina, Weyne and Myno "Jurckse" (2 *N. Y. D.*, 237, 271; Tappan, 377), the sponsor connections prove she was related to the family of Jurck Paulus or Paulus Jurckse (see under No. 42). Abraham De Vouw (Vaux, etc.), son of Nicholas De Vaux or Veaux, who arrived in 1674, by his first wife. Abraham in the Harlem Night Watch in 1675, and assisted in cutting the 5,000 trees for the Wall Street palisade. For which consult guardedly *De l'aux Genealogy*. Barent's will, 8 June, proved 31 Dec., 1772 (*N. Y. Hist. Soc. Abstracts of Wills*, 8, p. 95; Westchester Co. Wills, 295), appoints James Hammond and Barent's nephew, Capt. William Dutcher (No. 282), as executors. Barent and his wife Tarrytown members 20 April, 1746, and Barent a Deacon in 1754. Consult the *Souvenir of Tarrytown Rev. Soldiers' Monument*, p. 100. Issue:

- 291 Johannes^s Duytser, bap. 23 June, 1739 (T., 980); wit.: Johannes Duyser (No. 42), Meyno (Buys), his wife; d. young.
- 292 Maritie Duyser, bap. 12 June, 1742 (T., 1053); wits.: Hendrick Bancken, Maritie (De Vauw), his wife, Jannetje's parents; mentioned in her father's will; m. before 1763, George Monson, who was in the Revolution with Capt. William Dutcher (No. 282) as 2nd lieutenant. See T., 1963, 1795, 2159, 2264.
- 293 "Lena" (Helena or Carolina) Duytser, bap. 31 Oct., 1745 (T., 1179); wit.: Abraham Duytser (No. 47) and his wife (Annatje Storm).
- 294 Johannis Duytser, bap. 30 Sept., 1747 (T., 1247); wits.: Johannis Duytser (No. 42) and his wife (Meyno Buys).
- 295 Catrina Duytser, bap. 25 Oct., 1749 (T., 1316); wit.: Hendricus Storm and his wife (Maritie van Weert); m. — Barnes. Mentioned in her father's will.
- 296 Elisabeth Duytser, bap. 17 Aug., 1752 (T., 1411); wit.: Willum Davids and his wife (Nelletje Storm); m. "Zoc Weillie," 10 Jan., 1770 (T. M., 388).
- 297 Rebecca Duytser, bap. 26 Oct., 1754 (T., 1476); wit.: Jacob Dykeman and his wife Rebecca (Vermilje).
- 298 Isaac Duytser, bap. 6 Sept., 1757 (T., 1592); no wit. Mentioned in father's will in 1772.
- 299 Jacob Duytser, bap. 4 Sept., 1759 (T., 1661); wit.: Jacob Van Waert and his wife. See No. 50.
- 300 Rachel Duytser, b. 20 March, "at 10 o'clock in the morning," bap. 30 April, 1763 (T., 1795); wit.: George Monson and his wife (Maritie Duytser, No. 292). Mentioned in father's will.

47. ABRAHAM^s DUYTSEER (Barent, No. 11, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), b. Philipsburg; bap. 29 Oct., 1717 (T., 351); m. 4 Nov., 1738 (T. M., 139), Annatje^s Storm, b. Philipsburgh; bap. 19 April,

1720 (T., 397), dau. of Niclaes^s Storm and Rachel^s Conckling, as to whose ancestry see No. 39, under No. 10, also No. 11. Letters of Administration issued to the widow "Hannah," 10 Sept., 1772 (N. Y. Hist. Soc. Abstract of Wills, 7-472). Issue:

- 301 "Raghel" (Rachel) Duytser, bap. 23 June, 1739 (T., 972); wit.: "Claas" (Nicholas) Storm, Raghel (Conckling), his wife; d. before No. 311 was born.
- 302 Barent Duytser, bap. 6 June, 1741 (T., 1027); wit.: Barendt Duyser (No. 46), Jannitie (Bancken), his wife; m. Rebecca Vermilye. See N. Y. State Hist. Report, Vol. 2, p. 599, etc. Was 5 ft., 9 in. tall. A laborer.
- 303 Abraham Duytser, bap. 30 April, 1743 (T., 1079); wit.: "Claas" (Nicholas) Storm, Jr., Raghel Storm, b. Conckling (his wife); m. Phoebe Lamersen (see No. 227), 27 Sept., 1767 (T. M., 372).
- 304 Isaak Duytser, bap. 20 April, 1745 (T., 1153); wit.: Johannis Duyser (No. 42), Meynno (Buys), his wife.
- 305 "Hannatye" (Anna) Duytser, b. 19 May, bap. 26 July, 1747 (T., 1239); wit.: Hendricus Storm and his wife (Maritie Van Weert).
- 306 Lea Duytser, b. 23 July, bap. 30 Aug., 1749 (T., 1309); wit.: Abraham Buys and his wife (Rachel Storm); m. Isaac Van Tessel. See T., 2138, 2259, 2304.
- 307 Marytje Duytser, bap. 4 April, 1752 (T., 1390); wit.: Niclaes Storm and his wife (Maritje Duytser, No. 39); m. *possibly* "Teunis" (Anthony) Van Tessel.
- 308 Jacobus Duytser, bap. 21 April, 1756 (T., 1539); wit.: Isaac Trabus (or Treffus) (No. 229), Rachel Duytser (No. 301); d. in infancy.
- 309 Jacobus Duytser, bap. 25 April, 1758 (T., 1617); no wit.
- 310 Catharina Duytser, bap. 23 April, 1760 (T., 1677); wit.: Jacobus De Voe, Catharina Storm, his wife.
- 311 "Ragel" (Rachel) Duytser, bap. 4 Nov., 1764 (T., 1847); wit.: Cornelius Van Tessel, Liesabeth (Storm), his wife.

49. ISAAC^s DUYTSEER (Barent, No. 11, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), b. 29 Nov., 1720 (Tappan, No. 369). I am at present unable correctly to place the various Isaacs (see Nos. 276a, 288, 298, 304, etc.). "Isaack Duyser" was sponsor to Isaack, son of Joryer Treyfus (Travis) and Jannitie Duytser, Isaac's half-sister (No. 141.) An "Isaac Dutcher" signed the Articles of Association, in Haverstraw Precinct, Orange Co., N. Y., May, 1775 (Cal. of N. Y. Rev. Papers, Vol. 1, p. 7); but he was probably the Isaac^s Dutcher, No. 288 (see under No. 44), son of David Dutcher and Sarah Storm, who m. Geertje Gisselaer or Kiselaar before 1771 (See Clarkstown D. Ch., 444, 934, 1535, 1386; Tappan Irregular, 95). Isaac, No. 288, was a weaver, 5 ft., 9 in. tall, dark brown hair and fair face, who was in Capt. Jolis Snedeker's Co., in Orange Co., N. Y., in 1759, and was in the Orange Co. 2d Reg. of Militia in the Revolution, and at Haverstraw in 1790 (N. Y. State Hist.

Report, 1, 917 and 868; N. Y. in the Rev., 2d ed., 158; 1790 U. S. Heads of Families, New York, p. 141.)

50. JACOB' DUYTSE (Barent, No. 11, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), bap. 6 Nov., 1722 (T., 454); m. Elizabeth —? The following record is probably very defective:

312 Rachel^e De Duytscher, bap. 16 April, 1755 (Claverack); wit.: Jurrimy (Jeremiah) Miller, Elizabeth Esselsteyn.

312a Johannes Duytscher, bap. 20 Feb., 1757, Athens. No wit.

54. CHRISTOFFEL' (CHRISTOPHER) DUYTSE (Roelof, No. 12, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), bap. 15 July, 1705 (Albany, 1905, Holl. Soc., 29); m. Gertrude or Gerty, sometimes called "Herty" —? The use of "H" for the Dutch "G" and vice versa, especially by English scribes, is not infrequent, as for example the case of the "Goes" family, transformed to "Hoes," and the contraction "Germina" or "Hermina" for Wilhelmina. The Dutch G is a guttural foreign to English pronunciation. Christopher's record is to be searched for at and near Salisbury, Conn., as is the case of most of his brothers and sisters. As Salisbury is near the New York border, many early Dutchers and Dutch settlers came over to Germantown, Claverack, Athens or Loonenberg, etc., N. Y., for baptisms. Other baptisms were by travelling ministers. Many are recorded in Connecticut Town Records. The spelling Dutcher was early adopted by the English. In 1728 Christopher was witness to his father's appointment as brander of horses. The 3rd Wednesday of May, 1737, twenty-five Salisbury Proprietary rights were sold, and Christopher Dutcher was a purchaser (*Hist. of Litchfield, Conn.*, 547). 12 April, 1739, the first meeting of proprietors was held, Christopher being present, and 19 Dec., 1739, Canaan, Litchfield Co., Conn., was incorporated and the first meeting adjourned to Christopher's house (Id., 267, 268). The Canaan proprietor's book shows the allotment, Nov., 1739, of 55 acres to Christopher. In 1740 his commission as Ensign of the Company or Train Band of Canaan issued (Conn. Col. Records, VIII, 333). In 1742 he was taxed on £9.5.0, at Weatogue. 11th April and 2d May, 1742, the Canaan Town Meeting was held, and adjourned to Ensign Dutcher's (*Litchfield Co. Hist.*, 268). 2 July, 1754, Richard Baldwin, for £62 conveyed 29½ acres on the Housatonic River, adjoining Christopher's house-lot to him. His will, proved 15 Sept., 1755, mentions his widow, his son Relof "under 21," and his daughters "Joannekee" and "Arkyonekee," wife of Wm. Whitney of Salisbury. 24 July, 1758, his widow and son Roelof signed an agreement as to the estate of Christopher's father, Roelof, No. 12. "Christopher's Canoe Place" was an old Weatogue boundary (*Hist. of Litchfield Co.*, 522). To Francis B. Trowbridge, author of the *Ashley* and the 2d ed. of the *Trowbridge Genealogy*, and to Dr. Van Alstyne, I am indebted for many Connecticut notes; but the further searcher will certainly discover many new facts. Issue, so far as ascertained:

313 Jannetje^e de Duytscher, b. 7 Feb., bap. 27 April, 1729 (Athens L. Ch., Greene Co., N. Y.); wit.: Matthys Van Loon (of the Loon family, founders of Loonen-

- berg, afterwards Athens, N. Y.), and Matje, his wife. Mentioned as "Joanneke" in her father's will.
- 314 Roelof Dutcher, who as minor son of Christopher, selected his uncle, Gabriel Dutcher, No. 60, as guardian 1 Oct., 1734. Probably d. young.
- 314a Angenietje (Agnes?) Dutcher, mentioned as "Arkyone-kee" in the English text of her father's will; m. Wm. Whitney of Salisbury, Conn.
- 314b Roelof Dutcher, b. *circa* 1738; d. 15 Nov., 1803, in his 65th year, in Canaan or Weatogue; m. 24 Feb., 1762, Jane Ashley, b. 3 May, 1738, widow of Dr. Wm. Bull, and dau. of Col. and Judge John Ashley and Hannah Hogeboom, his wife (b. 1711-1712) (*Ashley Gen.*, 55-59), and sister of Lieut.-Col. John Ashley. After Roelof's death, his widow m. Aug., 1808, Col. and Judge Joshua Porter (Yale, 1754) of Salisbury, Conn., by whom she had no children. She was a descendant of Robert Ashley of Springfield, Mass., in 1638-9. Roelof Dutcher, Jr., of Conn., laborer. May 1st, 1760, aged 22, enlisted as volunteer out of Capt. Winna's Co. to that of Capt. Van Veghten (Vechten), Albany, N. Y. Height 5 ft., 5½ inches, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair (1897 N. Y. State Hist. Report, 2, 553). 1768, the commission of Mr. Ruluff Dutcher as Cornet of the troop of Horse, 14th Conn. Reg., was issued (Conn. Col. Records, Vol. 13, p. 97). In 1769 Ruluff "Dutcher," et al, of the North Ecclesiastical Society of Canaan, living in the middle of the town, petitioned to be annexed to the South Society to save long journey and expense in attending public worship (Episcopalian), and to determine the probable building of a South Church (Id., Vol. 13, p. 155). Ruluff became Captain in the Revolution in the 5th Conn. Reg. Light Horse, and later of the Militia Co. raised to repel the enemy at New Haven in 1779 (Records, State of Conn., 1776-78, Vol. I, p. 37?; Conn. in the Rev., 444, 476, 482, 548; Coll. of Conn. Hist. Soc., VIII, 211). The regiment, Major Sheldon's, accompanied Washington on his retreat through New Jersey. Roelof willed his old homestead, built in the Dutch style, to his son Roelof, with his farm, about 300 acres, on the Canaan side of the Housatonic. His farm on Salisbury side he willed to his son (Captain) John Ashley Dutcher. Will dated 20 Oct., proved 28 Nov., 1803 (Sharon, Conn.). In the 1790 U. S. Census he appears (Conn., 59) as head of a household of 7, with 7 slaves, in Litchfield Township and County, Conn. I give his children, because no full or accurate note of his descendants has been published:
- 1 Christopher^o Dutcher, b. *circa* 1767-70. Drowned in the Housatonic River, 25 Dec., 1802. Body found 27 May, 1803; then aged 32-33 years.

- 2 (Captain) John Ashley Dutcher, b. *circa* 1772; d. 5 April, 1830, aged 58 (Sharon, Conn., Probate Records, Book I, pp. 359, 393); m. (1) Chloe Beckley; m. (2) Mary Chapin, and had: John Ashley⁷ Dutcher and P. E.⁷ Dutcher.
- 3 George Washington Dutcher, b. during the Rev. War. Drowned 7 April, 1782.
- 4 Hannah Dutcher, bap. 23 Oct., 1764 (*Litchfield Co. Hist.*, 544); m. Peter Hogeboom. Said to have gone to Canada.
- 5 Charity Dutcher, bap. 23 Oct., 1764 (*Id.*, 544); m. — Hunt, who d. before Aug., 1808. A dau. Jane⁷ Hunt, b. before 1790.
- 6 Elizabeth (Betsey) Dutcher, m. "Elpher" Sheldon, who d. before Aug., 1808.
- 7 Jane Dutcher, m. Elisha Wells. Said to have gone to Ohio.
- 8 Mary Dutcher, m. Nathan Fellowes, son of General Fellowes, and d. 15 Dec., 1835, aged 56, at her dau.'s, Mrs. Eliz. Beach.
- 9 (Captain) Roelof Dutcher, b. 6 July, 1780 (Salisbury); d. 23 Aug., 1751; m. Lucinda Howe, dau. of Elisha Howe and Olive Johnson, and had nine children: Frederick Roelof⁷ Dutcher, b. 21 Dec., 1804; m. twice, one wife Harriet Phillips. Caroline Mary⁷ Dutcher, b. 1 July, 1806; m. (Col.?) Frederick A. Sterling; a dau. is Mrs. Joseph H.⁸ Choate. Wm.⁷ Ashley Dutcher, b. 7 June, 1809; m. Mary Woods, and had Mary,⁸ m. Spencer Howell, and Pamela,⁸ m. Francis Hovey. Eveline Jane⁷ Dutcher, b. 1 June, 1812; m. Harmon B. Bushnell, and had a dau. Emma⁸ Bushnell, who m. Richard Young, the old time New York perfumer (whose dau. is wife of John Craig of the Castle Square Theatre, Boston), and a dau. Ellen,⁸ who m. Sidney T. Emerson, the well known civil engineer of Chicago. Elisha Wells⁷ Dutcher, called Wells Dutcher, b. 2 Oct., 1815; m. Mary Jane Doyle(?). Edward Fellowes⁷ Dutcher, b. 2 April, 1818; m. Eliza Kenyon; was Col. in the Civil War; d. in Oregon, Ogle Co., Ill. Catharine Lucinda⁷ Dutcher, b. 13 Nov., 1820; m. Prof. Duncan S. Stewart, Trinity College, Hartford, Professor of Greek; no children. Samuel Adams⁷ Dutcher, b. 7 Jan., 1823; m. Caroline Russell; no children; lived at Farley, Ill. Eliz. Sheldon⁷ Dutcher, b. 10 May, 1825; d. 9 Oct., 1867; m. 7 July, 1843, (General) Francis Bacon of Litchfield, Conn., b. 6 Jan., 1819; one child, a dau. Katharine, b. 18 April, 1844; m. (1) 22 Nov., 1864, Thomas R. Trowbridge; m. (2) Hon. Lewis Carr. See

Champion Genealogy, 341 and 361, and 2nd ed. *Trowbridge Genealogy*.

55. JOHANNES' DEUYTSE (Roelof, No. 12, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), bap. 25 Jan., 1708 (Albany, N. Y., 1905 Hol. Soc., 47); d. June, 1777, at Salisbury, Conn. Will dated 11 June, proved 2 July, 1777 (Sharon, Conn., Book D, 330 and 347); m. 2 Sept., 1732, "at the Camp, in Jac Schumacher's house" (Athens, N. Y., Luth. Ch.), Chrystyne Sissum (Chism, Chissem, Chisom, Chisholm, Chisens, Chiese, Chissel, Chisen, Schissim, Sesums, Sysy, Siesien, Tjisse, Tysems, etc.), who d. 1 May, 1755, "in her 39th year," at Salisbury, Conn. Chrystyne, dau. either of Henry Chisem and Anna or Annicke, his wife, who had a dau. Christina, bap. 12 April, 1713 (West Camp, N. Y.), or his brother John Chisem, bap. 29 April, 1687 (K., 511), who 3 March, 1713 (N. Y. D. M., 118), m. Jannetje Buys of Passaic, the brothers being sons of Robert Chisem, evidently an Englishman, who appears at Kingston as early as 16 Feb., 1679 (K., 174), and Margaret Wilding (Wilden, Wildey, Weldyn, Wilting, etc.), his wife, who before 1691, as widow m. 2d Patrick Scott, and later, m. 3d Adam (Van) Alstyne (Cons. K., 174, 285, 511, 675, 861, 980, 1101, 1259; Dutchess Co., N. Y., 2d Book of Supervisors—Will of Margery Alstyne; N. Y. D., 2, 374; Linlithgo D. C.; West Camp; Germantown D. Ch., etc.). Henry Chisem in 1714 was head of a family in Dutchess Co., N. Y., with Roelif "Duijtser" (No. 12), Harmen Rinders (No. 15), Willem Tietsoort (see under No. 61), and Willem "Wijt" (White), see under No. 53.

The different spellings of the Chisem name are given to illustrate the truth that there was no authoritative spelling in the old records. John Chisem was baptized as a "Sisy," married as a "Tjisse," and had children as a "Chissel," a "Chissem" and a "Schissim." As to such variations "Chinese fidelity indices" are delusive, and no one but the expert knows the instinct which first guides him through unknown paths, along which the "wayfaring man though a fool" need not subsequently err.

Johannes' will devised to his son Johannes (No. 317) the lot where he then lived, and about 34 acres, and one-half of the farm and carpenter's tools, and to Gabriel (No. 318), the farm where he then lived and the balance of the tools and land in Sheffield, Mass., purchased of Mathew Noble. £30 in all were to be paid by the sons to their sisters. To Christine (No. 321) was left 2 feather beds, etc., and "my best iron pot." To Hannah (No. 319) 1 feather bed. The residuary estate was equally divided. Consult *De Deutscher Genealogy*. Issue:

315 Rulof^s Dutcher, b. 15 Sept., 1741 (Salisbury, Conn.); d. circa 1765, as an inventory of his estate was taken 6th and 29th Oct., 1765, at Salisbury (Sharon Probate Records, Book C). Not mentioned in his father's will. Probably the Roelof, then aged 18 years, 5 ft., 9½ in. tall, "fair complexion," brown eyes and hair, b. in New England, who 12 March, 1760, as a volunteer, enlisted out of Capt. Hanson's Co. into Capt. Van

- Vechten's Co. of Militia, Albany Co., N. Y. (1897 N. Y. State Hist. Report).
- 316 Jannetie, or Jane Dutcher, b. 19 Feb., 1742 (Salisbury, Conn.). Mentioned in the will as m. to — Sardam.
- 317 Johannes Dutcher, b. 2 June, 1745; m. 11 Jan., 1770, Lois Washburn at Salisbury, Conn. Mentioned in the will. Had children: Patience,^o 22 Dec., 1770, bap. at Oblong, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; John,^o 8 April, 1773; Phebe,^o 8 Oct., 1774; Lydia,^o 6 or 16 April, 1777; the last three at Salisbury. Johannes appears to have moved to Oppenheim, Fulton Co., N. Y. In 1790 Johannes Dutcher appears at Canajoharie, N. Y. (U. S. 1790 Census, New York, p. 101) as head of a family of eight. Johannes' son Daniel,^o was b. in 1780, and a son Noah^o in 1783. Daniel^o m. Susanna Johnson of Johnstown, Montgomery Co., N. Y., and had among others Daniel Washburne' Dutcher, b. 1809, at Stillwater, Saratoga Co., N. Y., who m. Eliz. Close, and was father of George G.^o Dutcher of New York City.
- 318 Gabriel Dutscher, b. 16 June, 1747 (Salisbury, Conn.); bap. 23 Jan., 1748 (Germantown, N. Y. D. Ch.); wit.: Jurg Emerich Scherp, Anna Barbel (Barbara) Scherp. Mentioned in the will; m. Christine White (see No. 236); d. 22 Oct., 1820.
- 319 Hannah or Anna Dutcher, b. 25 March, 1749 (Salisbury, Conn.); mentioned in the will; m. 1 March, 1771, Ezekiel Fuller.
- 320 Cornelius Dutcher, b. 20 March, 1753; d. 22 March, 1754. The ill fate of the Cornelius name with the early Dutchers is singular.
- 321 Christiana or Christine Dutcher, b. 1 March, 1755 (Salisbury, Conn.); mentioned in the will; m. Joseph Beebe, 9 Nov., 1777.

57. CORNELIS' DUTCHER (Roelof, No. 12, Jan. No. 3, Willem, No. 1); m. 19 Nov., 1734, at Westfield, Mass., being then of "Weetauge," Conn., Abigail Root. Mentioned in his father's will (19 Jan., 1737). Taxed, in 1742 at Weatogue, Conn., on £56.0.0 (*Litchfield Co., Conn., History*, p. 527). "Cornels Dutcher" with "Ruloff Ducher" Tunas (*i. e.* Anthony) Surdam (see under No. 316), Amos and Abel Barnes (see under No. 295), was in the company of Capt. Marsh, regiment of Col. Ebenezer Marsh, at Litchfield, Conn., at the the time of "Alarm for the relief of Fort Wm. Henry," etc. See French and Indian Wars, 1755-7, War Rolls, Colony of Connecticut, Vol. I, pp. 199. 38 men rode horses from Litchfield, 12 from Kent, 4 from Woodbury, 4 from Salisbury. Cornelis' history remains to be traced. He probably had several children, and among them possibly were a Solomon, and a Cornelis and a William.

59. ROELOF' DUTCHER (Roelof, No. 12, Jan. No. 3, William, No. 1), bap. 31 Oct., 1714; d. at St. Albans, Vermont, 8 Feb., 1805, aged 91 years, at the house of his grandson Daniel Dutcher; m. 1 May,

1738, before Francis Filkins, J. P. (Dutchess Co. Records, 34 *N. Y. Gen.*, 110), Catrina or 'trintje Reinders (No. 107a). Family unsupported tradition gives his wife's name as Catrina "Ferris," which *if true* suggests a second marriage. Before the same Justice, Isaac White, son of Wm. White (see No. 53), 13 May, 1741, m. Catrina's sister, Helena Reinders, No. 107b (Id. p. 111). Catrina d. Dec., 1799, "aged 85," at St. Albans, Vt., to which place Roelof and his son Christopher had moved before 1785. In 1742 Roelof, at Weatogue, Conn., was assessed on £60.14.0, he being one of the assessors (*Hist. of Litchfield Co., Conn.*). In the 1790 U. S. Census (Vermont, p. 25), Roelof is given as of Hungerford, and his son Christopher as of St. Albans, Vermont. Traditions of his peaceful old age, sitting before his farmhouse door, are current in the family. Issue:

- 322* Jane^s Dutcher, b. 31 Dec., 1743 (Salisbury, Conn.), probably the same who m. Wm. Ashley (*Ashley Gen.*, 77.)
- 322a Catharine Dutcher, b. 4 Dec., 1746. Id.
- 323 Christina Dutcher, b. 1 Jan., bap. 23 Jan., 1749, at Athens, N. Y.; parents given as Rulof de Duytscher and Trintje (or "Theuntje" as the Burhans' copyist wrongly gives the name); m. 27 Oct., 1767, Joshua Stevens, at Canaan, Conn. (Records at Fail Village.)
- 323a Ruluff Dutcher, b. 2 Aug., 1751 (Salisbury, Conn.); d. 1 Dec., 1809; m. Polly (Mary) Nichols, and 2 Aug., 1782, had a dau. Eleanor^r Dutcher. Appears in 1790 U. S. Census (Conn., p. 69), at Litchfield, as "Rulof, 3rd," head of a family of 6, 3 boys, 1 girl.
- 323b Christopher Dutcher, b. 7 July, 1757 (Salisbury); d. 14 Feb., 1814 (St. Albans, Vt.), aged 56 years; m. 9 Dec., 1779, Rosanna Holcomb, b. 21 Aug., 1760; d. 21 May, 1813; dau. of Jonathan Holcomb and Abigail Hillyer, his wife. Had issue: Daniel^s Dutcher, b. 20 Nov., 1780; d. 26 March, 1819; who m. 12 April, 1801, Nancy Billings, and had the well-known Luther Loomis' Dutcher, b. 31 July, 1802, for several years Vice-President of the Vermont Historical Society, and five daughters. Chauncey^s Dutcher, b. 16 Oct., 1784; m. Fanny Wickwire, and "went to Ohio." James Clark^s Dutcher, b. 18 May, 1792; m. 11 April, 1813, Amanda C. Alford. Caroline,^s m. Charles Church. Christopher, No. 323b, moved from Salisbury, Conn., to Vermont, and appears in the 1790 U. S. Census as head of a family of four.

60. GABRIEL^s DUTCHER (Roelof, No. 12, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), b. 2 Feb., 1720 (bap. Athens, N. Y.); m. Dec., 173-, Salisbury, Conn., Elizabeth Knickerbocker, bap. 7 Jan., 1722 (K., 2952); d. 23 April, 1793, in her 73d year (Dover, Dutchess Co., N. Y.); dau.

* For Hannah, No. 322, and Charity, No. 323, in the original index at the beginning of this series of articles, see Nos. 4 and 5 under No. 314b.

of Cornelis Knickerbocker (see 39 *N. Y. Gen.*, 121-122). Gabriel in 1742 was taxed on £74 at Weatogue, Conn. (*History of Litchfield Co., Conn.*, 521). *De Duytscher Genealogy* (Whitemore) contains many gossipy references, but is erroneous. Gabriel was a farmer, and returned to Dutchess Co., N. Y., and later, after his wife's death, lived with his son John, No. 333, in Cherry Valley, N. Y. Issue:

- 324 Lawrenz^o Dutcher, bap. 17 Jan., 1740 (Athens, N. Y., Greene Co. Hist., p. 176); m. 5 Nov., 1761, Gertrude Wheeler, at Amenia, N. Y. (33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 46). Lawrence served in the campaign of 1758 under Lieut.-Col. Benj. Hinman (Conn. French and Indian War Rolls, Vol. 2, p. 56), with Roelof Dutcher, probably No. 325. A Lawrence Dutcher was, also, in the Albany Co., N. Y., Militia, 14th Regt. (N. Y. in the Rev., 2d ed., 126) with Johannes Dutcher, probably his brother, No. 333, under Col. John Knickerbocker.
- 325 Roelof Dutcher, bap. 24 Aug., 1741, aged 5 weeks (Athens, N. Y., Greene Co. Hist., p. 177). Probably the Roelof mentioned under No. 324. Compare Nos. 315 and 314b.
- 326 Maritje (Mary) Dutcher, probably dau. of Gabriel; m. 8 Jan., 1765 (Amenia, N. Y., 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 47), Edward Wheeler (Wieler, Weeler), early of Livingston Manor, Col. Co., N. Y. For Wheeler-Dutcher intermarriages see No. 268. The issue include John^r Wheeler, Edward and Enos (35 *N. Y. Gen.*, "Amenia," pp. 283, 284, 284, respectively). The Wheelers are descendants of Jan Wheeler and Margarita Lasher, Margarita being dau. of Sebastian Lasher the German Palatine emigrant of 1709.
- 327 Benjamin Dutcher, bap. 29 Jan., 1744 (Germantown, N. Y.), probably named after Benjamin White. Birth given as July, 1742 (Ballou's *Hist. of New Milford, Mass.* 723-725); m. Thankful Benson (b. 1752). Benjamin Dutcher was in the Line, 1st Regt. (N. Y. in the Rev., 20), with "Bernard" (*i. e.* Barent), David, Derrick (*i. e.* Dirck) and Henry or Hendrick Dutcher. Benjamin's history and facts as to his children, eight in number, are given fully in Ballou's *New Milford*, just quoted, *supra*.
- 328 Cornelius Dutcher, bap. 24 May, 1746 (Germantown); wit.: Cornelius Knickerbacker, "Elaar Ben." Probably the Cornelius who 29 Dec., 1777, had a dau. Priscilla Dutcher (35 *N. Y. Gen.*, "Amenia," 284). Possibly the same as Cornelius Dutcher, Private in Col. John Brown's Berkshire Co., Mass. Regt. Service 20 Sept.-14 Oct., 1777 (Mass. Sold. in the Rev., 5-96).
- 329 "Christoffel" (Christopher) Dutcher, bap. 3 Jan., 1748 (Germantown, Col. Co., N. Y.); wit.: Christoffel Deutscher, No. 54, Gertraut Deutscher (his wife); m. 9 June,

- 1768 (33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 48, "Amenia"), his cousin Mary Belden, bap. 23 Feb., 1751; dau. of Silas Belden and Janetie Knickerbocker. A descendant says Christopher m. a 2nd time. Children include Lawrence,⁶ who m. Jane Nasse, and 2nd Mary Waldo; Silas,⁶ bap. 10 Aug., 1777 (35 *N. Y. Gen.*, 283), and a dau. b. 8 Feb., 1779 (Id. 284). See Mass. Soldiers in the Rev., V, 2 and 96; N. Y. in the Rev., 248, *N. Y. Gen.*, 40, p. 106; 39, p. 284. A son Charles by the 2nd wife m. Susan Storms Schryver.
- 330 Catharine Dutcher, b. 17 Sept., 1749; bap. Athens, N. Y.; m. William Woolcutt. Had Sebastian⁶ Woolcutt, b. 27 March, 1785 (35 *N. Y. Gen.*, 287).
- 331 Elias Dutcher, b. 11 Oct., 1755, in Dover Hollow, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; m. (1) 25 April, 1776 (Amenia) 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 92), Mary Rose (Rosa?); m. (2) 14 Oct., 1787, Elizabeth Felae (Valleau?). For full history and children see Greene Co., N. Y., History, 219-220; 35 *N. Y. Gen.*, 283, 285, 287. "Elias Dutcher," Dutchess Co. Land Bounty Rights, 5th Regt. (N. Y. in Rev., 2nd ed., 246). Served under Gen. Putnam. See No. 266. Head of a family in Ameniam (1790 U. S. Heads of Families, New York, 72.)
- 332 Jannetie, or Jeany, or Joanna Dutcher, probably dau. of Gabriel; m. at Dover, Dutchess Co., 3 Feb., 1780 (Ameniam, 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 92), John Hufcutt, Hufcut or Howfoot, bap. as an adult 23 Jan., 1778 (Ameniam, 35 *N. Y. Gen.*, 284). Hufcutt was an early Dover, Dutchess Co., N. Y., settler. For children see Id. pp. 285, 287.
- 333 John Dutcher, b. 5 Jan., 1759, Salisbury, Conn.; d. 2 Dec., 1848; m. Sylvia Beardsley, dau. of Johiel Beardsley. John's issue and many of his descendants are given in Whittemore's *De Duytscher Family*, it being the line of the well known Silas B. Dutcher and Andrew Dutcher.
61. DAVID⁴ DUTCHER (David, No. 13, Jan. No. 3, Willem, No. 1), bap. 27 March, 1715 (K., 2301); m. Aegje (Agatha) Freer, dau. of Abraham³ Freer and Aegje Tietsoort, his wife, m. 28 April, 1694 (New Palz, N. Y.). Abraham, grandson of Hugo Freer, the Huguenot emigrant, for whose full history see History of New Palz, and Freer Genealogy, 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 32-37. Aegje Tietsoort, dau. of the emigrant Willem Abrahamse Tietsoort and Neeltje Swart, his wife. Neeltje, dau. of the emigrant Teunis Corneliszen Swart and Elizabeth Van Olinda or Van der Linde, his wife. Consult my *Descendants of Teunis Corneliszen Swart* in N. Y. Lenox Library. Teunis was Magistrate at Schenectady, 11 Aug., 1676 (N. Y. Col. Hist. Doc., Vol. 13, p. 500). Willem Abrahamse Tietsoort, blacksmith, early at Schenectady, barely escaped with his life in the French and Indian Massacre and destruction of Schenectady of 1689-90, when through the snow and bitter zero cold his daughter Gerty was lamed permanently.

Willem was friendly with the Delaware Indians and acted for them. He probably was the first white settler on the Delaware Western border and then moved to Dutchess Co., N. Y. (consult Hist. of Orange Co., 25 *et seq.*; N. Y. Cal. of English Man., 263; Proceedings in Albany Justices Court, Vol. I, p. 13; Ulster Co. Wills; N. Y. Cal. of Wills; "Descendants of Willem Abrahamse Tietsoort," in N. Y. Lenox Library, manuscript). A commission to "David de Duycher" as captain of a company of militia in Beekman Precinct, Dutchess Co., N. Y., issued 1 Feb., 1758, thus technically qualifying his female descendants for the Society of Colonial Dames, I believe (N. Y. Cal. of Hist. Man., English, Part 2, 683). David died before his father, David, No. 13, *i. e.*, before 1773. Issue:

- 334 Catrina^a Dutcher, bap. 3 Aug., 1735 (Lower Rhinebeck); wit.: Simon Slege, Catrina Freer; m. Thomas Carl, great-grandson of Capt. Thomas Carl and Sarah Halstead, his wife, pioneer settlers, being March, 1656, of Hempstead, L. I. Issue: Aegje^a Carl, bap. 26 Aug., 1764 (Linlithgo). Margaret^a Carl, bap. 8 June, 1766 (Greenbush); m. Abraham Decker. Abraham^a Carl, bap. 12 June, 1768 (Linlithgo); m. Hannah Shaver or Schaefer. Thomas^a Carl, bap. 6 May, 1770 (Greenbush); d. 7 April, 1847; m. Mary Thompson, b. 10 June, 1772; d. 14 June, 1860, at Argyle, Washington Co., N. Y. Mary's father, Dougal Thompson, m. Margaret Duffie, and was an early Argyle patentee and settler from Scotland by way of Columbia Co., N. Y., and was in the Revolution (see N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., p. 232). The descent of my wife Alice, b. La Porte (to whose loving care I owe recovery from many years' incapacity), from David Dutcher, through Thomas Carl and Mary Thompson, was the origin of the labor which grew into these notes. William^a Carl, b. 12 Dec., 1773, (Hopewell, Dutchess Co., N. Y.). Annatje^a Carl, bap. 14 June, 1778 (Greenbush, N. Y.).
- 335 Elisabeth Dutcher, bap. 15 May, 1736 (Fishkill); wit.: Cornelius Duytser (No. 57?). Lena Reynders (see No. 107); m. Benjamin Freer, 22 Nov., 1759, at Rhinebeck. A licence was issued 22 Aug., 1758, to a John Polhemus to marry "Elizabth Dutcher."
- 336 Sarah Dutcher, bap. 27 May, 1739 (Fishkill); no wits.; m. Joseph Shaw. Issue: Thomas^a Shaw, b. 1 March, 1769 (Albany D. Ch.). Catharina^a Shaw, b. 15 April, 1771 (Id.). Elizabeth^a Shaw, b. 4 July, 1776 (Rochester, Ulster Co., N. Y.).
- 337 David Dutcher, b. 14 Sept., 1740; bap. 22 June, 1741 (New Hackinsack, N. Y.); wits.: David Dutcher and (his wife) Eliz. Davenport (No. 13), the grandparents. m. Margaret Van Tine (Van Teyn, "Fontein," etc.). Issue: Abraham^a, b. 21 June, 1766 (m. Eliz. Maxfield?). Polly or Mary^a, b. 23 Aug., 1769; m. Barent Dutcher. Antje^a, b. 18 Feb., 1772; m. William Latson. Elizabeth^a,

- b. 16 Aug., 1774. Barent^e and Sarah,^e twins, b. 6 May, 1777. (Cons. 1790 U. S. Census, N. Y., pp. 80, 88, 91).
- 338 Aegje or Agatha Dutcher, probably dau. of David, b. Rumbout Precinct, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; m. 5 Nov., 1769, at Poughkeepsie, Jacobus Rynders. Issue bap. at Poughkeepsie D. Ch.
- 339 Annatje (Hannah) Dutcher, probably dau. of David, m. Simon Bertley or Bartley. Both sponsors to Annatje^e Rynders, dau. of No. 328 and to Annatje^e Carl, dau. of No. 334. Had dau. Elizabeth Bertley, b. 26 June, 1774 (Poughkeepsie).
- 340 Mary Dutcher, probably dau. of David; m. William Stanton, and had David^e Stanton, b. 5 Sept., 1776 (Po.), and John,^e Jacomyne^e and Aegje,^e b. at New Hackinsack.
- 341 Margaret Dutcher, possibly dau. of David, m. 21 March, 1764, Giles "Lommes" or Lommers, b. in New England. Both sponsors, 29 Oct., 1769 (Greenbush), and Margaret also sponsor to Margaret^e Carl. See No. 334.
- 342 Abraham Dutcher, bap. 26 Oct., 1755 (Lower Rhinebeck); wit.: Neeltje Freer. See N. Y. Rev. Papers, 2-339; N. Y. in Rev., 66.
- 343 Jacomyntje Dutcher, bap. 19 June, 1758 (New Hackinsack); wit.: Johannes Knickerbocker, Jacomyntje "Kicks."
64. WILLIAM^d DUTCHER (David, No. 13, Jan, No. 3, William, No. 1), b. 4 Nov., 1725; bap. 14 March, 1726 (N. Y. Lutheran); m. Elizabeth Brevoort, 14 April, 1751, at Fishkill. Both b. at Poughkeepsie, and lived at Fishkill. William's widow, 20 May, 1771, m. (2) Abraham Freer, becoming his third wife. Issue:
- 344 David^d Dutcher, bap. 30 April, 1758 (Hopewell); wit.: Elik Brevoort, "Molly" (Mary) Brevoort; m. Helena or Lena Freer. Children bap. at Poughkeepsie and New Hackinsack.
- 345 Nancy Dutcher, bap. 22 Sept., 1761 (Hopewell); wit.: Aaron Van Vleckeren, Polly (Mary) Brevoort.
66. BARENT^d DUTCHER (David, No. 13, Jan, No. 3, Willem, No. 1), b. 16 May, 1733 (Fishkill); m. 23 Oct., 1756, at Lower Rhinebeck, Antje Hegeman, b. at Poughkeepsie, bap. 27 May, 1741, dau. of Isaac Hegeman and Neeltjen De Graav. The following children were all bap. at Poughkeepsie:
- 346 Lidea^d Dutcher, b. 6 Dec., 1767; no wit.
- 347 Amelia Dutcher, b. 27 April, 1770; no wit.
- 348 Isaac Hegeman Dutcher, b. 3 Jan., 1773; no wit.; m. Catharine DuBois.
- 349 David Dutcher, b. 21 Dec., 1774; no wit.
- 350 Hendrickus Dutcher, b. 21 Dec., 1777; no wit.; m. 17 Nov., 1799, Maria Van Everin, at Poughkeepsie.
- 351 Johannes Dutcher, b. 12 Oct., 1779; no wit.
- 352 Levi Dutcher, b. 2 June, 1782; no wit.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Lodowyc De Duytser appears in the 1717-1718 List of Residents in 1st Book of Dutchess Co. Supervisors, fol. 3, No. 101. No further information.

Dirck De Duytser, No. 10, d. before 1732, and was quite prominent in early Dutchess Co. Descendants should consult both 1st and 2nd Books of the Dutchess Co. Supervisors, published by Vassar Institute. He made his mark repeatedly simply as "B.," which is interesting as possibly confirming the theory that his father was Jan Willemszen "Brandt," No. 3 hereinbefore.

Antoni Bunschoten, No. 205, m. Margaret — Decker, dau. of Solomon Decker and Lena Quick, and not Catharine Hover, as given.

Janche Knickerbocker, No. 242, was bap. 1742, and not 1740 as given.

Vol. 41, p. 53, No. 51, for T. M., 71, read 171.

p. 111, No. 236, for 39 *N. Y. Gen.*, 197, read 179.

p. 118, No. 278, for 1862 read 1762.

NOTE:—DUTCHERS IN THE REVOLUTION.

This note gives references to such official publications as are known to me. The Revolution lasted from 1775-1785; boys joined the militia as early as 16 years and service was sporadic and occasional, so that identification by names only is very uncertain, and where the name is common, wholly conjectural, in the absence of family aid and tradition. Many of the following Dutchers are undoubtedly of the 9th generation, not treated of in the foregoing articles.

ABRAHAM. The Line, Artillery (N. Y. in the Rev., 66); The Levies—Weissenfels (Id., 71); 6th Dutchess Co., N. Y., Mil. (Id., 145); 7th Dutchess Co. Mil. (Id., 150); 1st Westchester Co. (Id., 204). Abraham Dutcher "from Rumbout Precinct, Dutchess Co.," Mattross in Capt. Gershom Mott's Co., Col. John Lamb's Regt. of Artillery (N. Y. Rev. Papers, 2, 339), probably No. 276 or No. 287 hereinbefore. Abraham Dutcher, an American prisoner of war (N. Y. in the Rev., Supplement, 42). See also No. 303.

BARENT, variously spelled. "Barnes," The Levies—Pawling, with Henry and Rockliff (Rulof), N. Y. in the Rev., 83. "*Barnett*," The Line, 2nd Regt. (Id., 32). "*Barnet*" Ducher, private in Col. Fish's Regt., 25 July, 1780 (Massachusetts Rev. Rolls). "*Barnit*," 2nd Regt. Dutchess Co. Mil. (N. Y. in the Rev., 136). "*Bernard*," The Line, 1st Regt. (Id., 20). "*Bornt*," The Line, 4th Regt., with John (Id., 49). "*Bernard*" Ducher assigned his Land Bounty Rights (N. Y. in the Rev., Suppl., 208.)

BENJAMIN. See No. 327 herein. The Line, 1st Regt., with "Bernard," David, Derrick and Henry (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 20).

CHRISTOPHER. See No. 329. Capt. John King's Co. (Mass. Soldiers in the Rev., Vol. 5, 96). Capt. Sylvanus Willcox's Co. (Id.,

Vol. 5, 2). 6th Regt. Dutchess Co. L. B. Rights (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 248.)

CORNELIUS. Capt. Ebenezer Cook's Co., in same regiment as Christopher (Mass. Soldiers in the Rev., Vol. 5, 92). See No. 328 and under No. 57.

DAVID. "D—"(?) 6th Regt. Dutchess Co. Mil. L. B. Rights (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 142). David de dutcher, 3 Dutchess Co. L. B. R. (Id., 241), who assigned his rights as per N. Y. in the Rev., Suppl., 241. The Line, 1st Regt., with Benjamin (No. 327), Derrick and Henry (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 20). The Levies, Weissenfals (Id., 71). 2nd Dutchess Co. Mil. (Id., 136). Dutchess Co. Minute Men (Id., 155).

DIRCK. "Barrick," The Line, 2nd Regt. (Id., 32). "Derrick," The Line, 1st Regt. (Id., 20), with Benjamin (No. 327), David and Henry. "D—,"(?) 5th Dutchess Co. Mil. (Id., 142).

ELIAS. 5th Dutchess Co. Mil. L. B. Rights (Id., 246). See No. 331.

HENRY. The Line, 1st Regt. (Id., 20). The Levies, Harper (Id., 69). Weissenfals (Id., 71). Pawling (Id., 83). Line and Levies, Weissenfals (Id., 93). 8th Albany Co. Mil. (Id., 112).

ISAAC. 2nd Orange Co. Mil., id., 158, with Peter (Id., 158). See No. 288 and No. 290c. Signed Articles of Association (Cal. of N. Y. Rev. Papers, 1, 7).

JACOB. Stryker's Jerseymen in the Rev., 583. 5th Dutchess Co., L. B. Rights (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 145). "Jacob de duecher" assigned his rights (N. Y. in the Rev., Suppl., 246). 7th Dutchess Co. Mil. (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 150). "Jacob Doucher" refused to sign articles of Association (N. Y. Rev. Papers, 1, 69).

JOHN. The Line, 4th Regt. (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 49). 13th Albany Co. Mil. (Id., 123). "John D." (Id., 123). 14th Albany Co. Mil. (Id., 126). 6th Dutchess Co. Mil. (Id., 145). 1st Westchester Co. Mil. (Id., 204).

LAURENCE (No. 324). 14th Albany Co. Mil., with (his brother?) John (Id., 126).

MATHEW (No. 273). 3 Dutchess Co. L. B. Rights (Id., 241).

PETER (cons. No. 290c). 2 Orange Co. Reg. (Id. 158), with Isaac (cons. No. 288).

RULOF. "Rockliff," The Levies, Pawling (Id., 83), with Henry and Barent. 8 Albany Co. Regt. Militia (Id., 112). See Capt. Roelof Dutcher No. 314b.

SIMEON. 5th Regt. Dutchess Co. Militia (Id., 142). Possibly the Simeon who m. Margareta Coon or Kuhn, 8 Jan., 1778. *Amenia*, 33 *N. Y. Gen.*, 92. A Simeon Dutcher m. Cornelia Decker, 16 May, 1788 (Shodack D. Ch.), both then of Rensselaerwyck.

SOLOMON. 5 ft., 11 in. tall, b. *circa* 1759, engaged for the town of Sheffield, Mass., Capt. King's Co. (Mass. Sold. of the Rev., V., 96-97). Probably the Solomon who m. Tabitha Rolopagh.

Albany Co. 16 Regt. (N. Y. in the Rev., 2nd ed., 131). See under No. 57.

WILLIAM. See Capt. William, No. 282, herein. William, 5 ft., 7 in. tall, light complexion, black hair, husbandman, b. N. Y., residence Sheffield, Mass., aged 20, on the rolls, 1 Jan., 1781, therefore b. *circa* 1761 (Mass. Sold. of the Rev., V, 2 and 96. Very full record). Capt. William was claimant for damages done (N. Y. in Rev., Supplement, 252). See under No. 57.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

In further explanation of the controversy concerning the records of the Church of Harlingen, N. J., 1727-1734, the editor deems it unnecessary to print the "original record" of the early baptisms for the all sufficient reason that there were two originals. One has been spread before our readers. There were two parties in the church during most of the first Frelinghuysen's ministry, says Dr. E. T. Corwin, the historian of the Reformed Dutch Church, and in this period records were kept by each. A reconciliation was effected in 1734. It is thought the early translations were made by Christopher Hoagland who published a pamphlet concerning the church fifty odd years ago and that either Mancius or Haeghoort ministered to the disaffected between 1730-34.

The records themselves are in possession of Clarence Labaw at Harlingen and also a neatly written book containing translations of the same. As we understand it these latter were those printed in October, 1909. RECORD and were likely a translation of the anti-Frelinghuysen party. The translation of the other list of baptisms may be examined at the Library of the Holland Society.

The errors mentioned on page 60 of the January RECORD, were occasioned largely by the misspelling of family names and it is easy to account for omissions when two scribes were at work separate and apart. Each clerk entered the baptisms of the side he represented. They are not, however, of such importance as to warrant the publication of another list.

The editor would refer those interested in this matter to Corwin's Manual, for historic data concerning this Church and the conflict about its records.

SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS.

REGULAR MEETING, APRIL 15TH, 1910.

President Bowen in the Chair.

The Executive Committee reported the election of the following: George Sullivan Bowdoin, Life Member, 39 Park Avenue, City; proposed by Clarence W. Bowen; Mrs. Ruger Donobo, Annual Member, 130 West 57th Street, City; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs; Miss Nettie Barnum Eells, Annual Member, 80 St. Nicholas Avenue, City; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs; Miss Sara Stiles Pattison, Annual Member, 201 West 70th Street, City, proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs; Rev. Elias Boudinot Stockton, Annual Member, 178 Valley Road, West Orange, N. J.; proposed by John R. Totten; Richard Webber, Jr., Annual Member, Rochelle Heights, New Rochelle, N. Y.; proposed by Mrs. F. E. Youngs; John Dutton Wright, Annual Member, 1 Mount Morris Park, West, City; proposed by William Isaac Walker.

Since the last meeting of the Society the following deaths have been recorded: Samuel Victor Constant, Life Member, died June 13, 1909, at

Luserna San Giovanni, Italy; Gilbert Isaac Herbert, Annual Member, died April 15, 1910, in his 68th year.

Mr. Bowen in introducing the speaker of the evening, Mr. Charles William Burrows, President of the Burrows Brothers Company, Cleveland, Ohio, who delivered a lecture entitled "Fort Stanwix and the Mohawk Valley in the Revolutionary War," which was illustrated with stereopticon views, alluded to Avery History of the United States and the great work of which Mr. Burrows is the publisher.

At the close of the lecture Mr. John Denison Champlin moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Charles William Burrows for his very able exposition of the subject of the Genesis of our Flag. Hon. Asa Bird Gardiner seconded the motion and spoke of the historical work in which Mr. Burrows and his brother were engaged, as well as its great merit.

Capt. Richard Henry Greene spoke on the important incidents of the Revolution leading up to the Surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.

President Bowen tendered the vote of thanks of the Society to Mr. Burrows and on motion the meeting adjourned.

REGULAR MEETING, MAY 13TH, 1910.

The last meeting of the season was well attended. President Bowen in the Chair.

The Executive Committee announced the election of the following: Edward Coleman Delafield, Annual Member, Riverdale, City; proposed by John R. Totten; John Henderson Emanuel, Jr., Annual Member, 304 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; proposed by William Isaac Walker; Spencer Joseph Estey, Annual Member, 198 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; proposed by J. Henry Lea; John Gerald Hilliard, Annual Member, 41 Pine Street, City; proposed by John R. Totten; Miss Margaret Middleton, Annual Member, 105 West 40th Street, City; proposed by John R. Totten; Rev. Stephen Ward Righter, Annual Member, 38 Halstead Street, East Orange, N. J.; proposed by John R. Totten.

Mr. Bowen then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Arthur Taylor Sutcliffe, great-granddaughter of Robert Fulton, who read a paper entitled: "Robert Fulton, the Man." Illustrated by many stereopticon views.

At the close of the lecture Hon. Asa Bird Gardiner moved that the thanks of the Society be tendered to Mrs. Sutcliffe for the interesting lecture, which was seconded by Mr. Henry P. Gibson.

The meeting then adjourned.

QUERY.

CORNELL.—Would like to know the ancestry of Thomas Cornell, b. 1699, supposed son of Richard, Jr., and Mary Hukes, he m. Anntie Wiltse (dau. of Martin Wiltsea), in the Dutch Church, Jamaica, L. I. Children: Jan (bap. 1721), Anatie Tammes (or Thomas), Elizabeth, Caterin, Hendrick and Mary.

JOHN CORNELL.

BOOK NOTICES.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NEWBURGH BAY AND THE HIGHLANDS. Publication No. XV. Newburgh, N. Y. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 135-207.

The present number of this very valuable series contains accounts and views of old houses and historic places in the vicinity of Newburgh, N. Y., including a map of the camp ground of the Revolutionary army, and vicinity, at New Windsor.

TRIBE HATHAWAY. DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HATHAWAY AND HIS WIFE MOLLY GILBERT. Charles F. Hathaway. New York. Gorham Press, n. d. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 32.

This pamphlet treats of one line of descendants of Arthur Hathaway, who came to America in 1630, lived in Marshfield and Plimpton, and was the only Hathaway emigrant prior to 1880, according to our author. The line of descent followed is that of the compiler, who has included some notes on his Gilbert and Bradford ancestry. The biographical matter is very complete, and there are several portraits.

STOKES RECORDS: NOTES REGARDING THE ANCESTRY AND LIVES ON ANSON PHELPS STOKES AND HELEN LOUISA (PHELPS) STOKES. By Anson Phelps Stokes. In Four Volumes. Volume I, Parts 1 and 2. Royal Octavo, Half Morocco, pp. 274, with Index. Privately printed. The DeVinne Press, New York, 1910.

The supreme patience, skill and labor shown by the compiler of this volume deserves the unstinted praise for the mere task of digesting and arranging the genealogical and historical material therein contained would appal those long skilled in such literary work. The tracing out and collection of this family history must have proved, apart from the stimulus of a just pride of descent, a formidable undertaking, actuated by love of family as well as by the desire to perpetuate a permanent record. The nice taste and discrimination shown in the arrangement, design and press work and binding of the two parts of Volume I, should win for Mr. Stokes the grateful recognition of generations to come. The work is arranged in a series of chapters on the several family branches and is more in the nature of an historical narration than a standard genealogy. The ancestors of the Stokes (commencing with Adam de Stokke, 1312) and of the Phelps families were among the most eminent Colonial worthies of early New England and in many lines can be traced back to illustrious English forebears. Interesting as is the text of this volume, the immense numbers of foot notes are a mine of information for those anxious to learn of the social, commercial and political events of early New York and the wonder grows as to how, where and when the author secured these facts and allotted them to their proper places. It is to be hoped that the author will arrange in regular genealogical order at least the Stokes pedigree from the earliest times to date and cause this to be printed in the following volumes. None can be more familiar with his notes than himself and such a pedigree may prove the backbone for all future genealogies of the family. Volume I of the Stokes Records is magnificently illustrated with 155 photographs of persons, places, pictures documents and family charts, and the typography, press work and binding are as remarkable for luxury as for good taste. It is hoped that the generosity of its author will place a set of these books in the leading public, historical and genealogical libraries throughout this country as an appropriate monument and memorial to the ancestors whose records he has so faithfully transcribed.

MAJOR JOHN MASON OF NORWICH, CONNECTICUT. By Theodore West Mason. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 67 (with Index). The Grafton Press, New York, 1909.

This short work traces the descent of the author and his kin from Major John Mason, a lieutenant in the English Army, a friend of Lord Thomas Fairfax and an eminent Colonial military commander, who became the conqueror of the Pequot Indians in 1637. In view of the many military offices of importance he held and his long military service it seems strange that no trace of his English ancestry has been obtained, for he came undoubtedly of good county stock and must have had some family influence to obtain his army rank in the Netherlands.

The history of his descendants makes interesting reading and the book reflects credit upon the line and its compiler. The publishers have as usual, executed their task well and in the typography, binding and general appearance the book is a model for library usage.

A PARTIAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF THE BANCCKER OR BANCCKER FAMILIES IN AMERICA AND IN PARTICULAR THE DESCENDANTS OF LAURENS MATTYSE BANCCKER. By Howard James Banccker. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 458, with Index. The Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., 1909.

The resolution to publish the vast amount of material contained in this volume deserves the thanks of genealogists in spite of the modesty of the compiler's statement as to the unfinished character of the family history. While his particular ancestor was Laurens Banccker, yet he has given extensive genealogies of Gerrit Banccker, of Abraham Banccker, Jr., of Goshen; of Joshua and Elizabeth Banccker of Dutchess Co., and of John Banccker of Greene County. The importance of collecting and publishing in one cover all references to a family name, whether related in the direct line or not, should not be underestimated, for thus the chance of some unknown and remote kinsman examining the book and linking up his lineage is made possible. The Bancckers appear to be descended from two Dutchmen, viz.: Gerrit Banccker, who arrived in this country in 1653 and settled in Albany, and Lauens Banccker, who appears of record in 1673 in Harlem, but finally settled in Phillipsburg, near Tarrytown. Their descendants are admirably traced out with much accuracy, the author confining himself to facts and always plainly stating such data as has been taken from tradition or upon hearsay. While the method of indicating the lines of descent is not standard, it is sufficiently simple to render the labor of the searcher easy and the exhaustive index adds to the value of the volume. The book is a workmanlike publication as to print and paper and deserves a place among the best standard genealogies.

SOME RECORDS OF SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE. By C. H. B. Turner. Cloth, Octavo, pp. 387, with Index. Allen Lane & Scott, Philadelphia. 1909.

The gathering together of the Civil, Court, Ecclesiastical, Vestry, Miscellaneous and Bible Records, relating to Sussex County and its early settlers into one volume was a commendable task and has been carefully executed by the author. No more valuable service for genealogical data can be found than the minutes of the court clerks in the Colonial times, for litigation appears to have been one of the chief occupations of the pioneers. Although many of the facts set forth are mere annals of debts and trespass, the collection, preservation and digesting of this mass of material deserves the gratitude of all who can trace ancestors into Delaware. The book is well printed, on good paper and will be welcome in the libraries.

A MONOGRAPH OF THE ANDERSON, CLARK, MARSHALL AND McARTHUR CONNECTION. Thomas McArthur Anderson, LL.D., Brigadier-General, U. S. A. Late Major-General of Volunteers. Privately printed, 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 36.

Accompanied by a genealogical chart, and illustrated by the arms of Anderson of Northumberland, this pamphlet preserves not only the older history of the families, but General Anderson's personal memories of them, which will be found both interesting and valuable.

COLONEL JOSEPH BELT. A paper read before the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia. Caleb Clarke Magruder, Jr. (A. M., LL. B.). Annapolis, Md. Advertiser-Republican Print. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 36.

This biography is enriched by full genealogical records of the Belt family, and is a valuable addition to Maryland family data.

COLLECTIONS OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, No. 8. Saint John, N. B. Barnes & Co., Printers. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 113-297.

In this issue are contained an account of Brigadier-General Monckton's Expedition to the River Saint John in Septemer, 1758, which was the beginning

of the first permanent settlement of the English on the shores of the St. John Harbor; Historical-Geographical Documents relating to New Brunswick, and the Founding of the Church of England in Shelburne.

WASHINGTONIA. John Smith Sargent. Chicago. 1908. 8vo, pamphlet.

This contains the pedigree of President Washington from about the year 1185, and makes no attempt to carry out his collateral relatives.

SUMMARY OF CLASS MEETINGS AND THE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF THE CLASS OF 1865, YALE COLLEGE. Whitehead Cornell Duyckinck, Class Secretary, New York. Tobias A. Wright. 1910. 8vo, cloth, pp. 163.

This class history is in unusually good taste, well printed, with full biographical details. Thirty-four of the class served in the army or navy. A feature of the book is a set of statistical tables at the end.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN NEW YORK, 1654-1664. Some New Matter on the Subject. Samuel Oppenheim. Printed for the author and for the Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 96.

In this scholarly little brochure Mr. Oppenheim has supplied some hitherto unpublished material on early Jewish emigration and conditions in this fair burgh of New Amsterdam. Hebrews were here as early as 1654, and this account of their early attempts to adjust themselves to their environment will be found of great interest.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Vol. IV, No. 2. Philadelphia. 1910.

This publication always contains practical source material for genealogists. Its staple article in this number is the second installment of Philadelphia Friends' Monthly Meeting, from 1690 to 1699.

HISTORY OF JAN VAN CLEEF OF NEW UTRECHT, L. I., N. Y. (1659), AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS. Murray Edward Poole, D. C. L., LL. D. Ithaca. Press of the Ithaca Journal. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet.

In this sketch particular attention is given to the military services of the Van Cleefs, and the principal biographical matter is connected with the lives of Lawrence Van Cleef, of the fifth generation from the emigrant, and of Dr. Charles Edward and Mynderse Van Cleef, of the eighth generation, all men of prominence.

SOME DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NORTON OF BRANFORD, 1622-1709. With Notes and Dates of Other Emigrant Nortons, etc. Walter Whittlesey Norton. Lakeville, Conn. The Journal Press. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 67.

This pamphlet is issued in order to preserve sundry notes regarding the Nortons, and to arouse genealogical interest in the family. The compiler has marked various lines about which he has further data, and he would be glad to hear from anyone interested. There is a list of Norton emigrants; a very promising partial genealogy of John Norton's descendants; a sketch of the two generations of the family of Nicholas Norton of Martha's Vineyard, and of those of George Norton of Salem; some English notes, a list of towns with names derived from the family, and a good index.

VITAL RECORDS OF RHODE ISLAND, 1636-1850. First Series. Births, Marriages and Deaths. By James N. Arnold, editor of the Narragansett Historical Register. Vol. XIX. Extracts from Providence Phenix, Providence Patriot and Columbian Phenix, Deaths N-Z. Rhode Island American, Marriages A-G. Published under the auspices of the General Assembly, Providence, R. I. Narragansett Publishing Co. 1910.

This volume contains excellent material well arranged and fully indexed, and is fully up to the standard of this character of publications.

JUSTICE TO THE JEW. The Story of what he has done for the World. New and Revised Edition. By Madison C. Peters. New York. The Trow Press. 1910.

This little book of 244 pages is well-known and should be appreciated by all of our people who with unprejudiced spirit seek to know the real truth as to the influence of the Hebrew commonwealth upon the origin of Republican government here in the United States. Also how the wealth of progressive and liberty loving Jews, not only made possible the sailing of Columbus to discover America, but proved of inestimable value to Washington and his half-clad, dispirited army at a time in the Revolution when such aid was most sorely needed. The writer has done a service in the cause of justice to the Jew especially in our own land and to the cause of useful and well-established history.

MILITARY HISTORY OF GEN. JOHN GREEN BALLANCE, U. S. ARMY. Compiled for the Soc. Sons of Rev. in State of California, by Holdridge Ozro Collins, LL. D. 1910. Pp. 143.

This work is a most carefully compiled record of the civil and military record of Gen. Ballance, and is complete therein to the utmost detail, and as such will be of great value to biographers and genealogists.

BOOTH AND ALLIED FAMILIES. Showing the lines of connection with one hundred Massachusetts Bay Colonists. By Charles Edwin Booth, member of N. E. H.-G. Soc., Conn. Hist. Soc., Soc. Col. Wars, and Long Island Hist. Soc. Pp. 259. Privately printed, N. Y. 1910. Full Index.

This is a most painstaking compilation of the various pedigrees of the author, in which he has accumulated an invaluable fund of information concerning each line of his descent. Each pedigree recorded is accompanied by a full list of authorities (volume and page) for each assertion made. The volume reflects much credit upon the author.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTANA, COLLECTIONS. Volume VII, pp. 352, including index.

A work dealing largely with the history of early Montana, and as such valuable to students interested in the early days of that territory and state.

DARBY-DERBY. JOHN DARBY OF MARBLEHEAD, MASS., AND HIS DESCENDANTS. Five Generations. Samuel Carroll Derby. Columbus, Ohio. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet.

Like most genealogical pamphlets, this is intended to awaken interest in those who have records, and the compiler's care and accuracy certainly warrant his receiving every encouragement.

ACCESSIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

March 2, to June 6, 1910.

DONATIONS.

Bound.

Arnold, James N.—Vital Records of Rhode Island, Vol. XIX.
Booth, Charles Edwin.—One Branch of the Booth Family.
Collins, Holdridge Ozro.—Military Record of Gen. John G. Ballance.
Dupuy, Herbert.—Dupuy Family.

- Duyckinck, Whitehead Cornell.—Class of 1865, Yale.
 Follmer, Mrs. C. C.—Schuyler Family Bible.
 Grafton Press.—Early Rhode Island. Sterling Genealogy. A Mason Record.
 Hatfield, Abram, Jr.—Hatfield Family Bible.
 Hitchcock, Frederick H.—Boston Transcript, 4 vols., bound, with card index.
 Montana Historical Library.—Contributions, Vol. VII.
 Moore, Miss F. M.—Moore of America, not of Southold, bound manuscript.
 Long Island Tombstone Inscriptions, bound manuscript, 2 vols.
 Morgan, John Pierpont, Jr.—Pedigree of John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., bound manuscript.
 N. Y. Historical Society.—Abstracts of Wills, Vols. XII, XIII.
 Peters, Madison C.—Justice to the Jew.
 Stokes, Anson Phelps.—Stokes Records, Vol. I, Parts 1, 2.
 Turner, Rev. C. H. B.—Some Records of Sussex Co., Del.
 Tuttle Company, The.—Bancker-Banker Families.
 Wood, Mrs. William B.—Patten Genealogy.

PAMPHLETS, ETC.

- Anderson, Brig.-Gen. Thomas M.—Anderson, Clark, Marshall and McArthur Connection.
 Atkinson, Margaret Lindsay.—Lindsay Family Association Reports, 1909.
 Baker, Rev. Alfred B.—Records of Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J.
 Barney, Everett Hosmer.—Commodore Joshua Barney.
 Canadian Archivist, The.—Journal of the Yukon.
 Davis, Andrew McFarland.—A Bibliographical Puzzle. Two Forgotten Pamphleteers.
 Derby, Samuel Carroll.—Darby-Derby.
 Hatfield, Abram, Jr.—Hatfield Family manuscripts.
 Hitchcock, Frederick H.—D. A. R. Lineage Books, 22 vols.
 Jack, D. R.—Collections New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 8.
 McPike, Eugene F.—Extracts from British Archives, Halley, etc.
 Moore, Miss F. M.—Miscellaneous manuscripts.
 Norton, Walter Whittlesey.—Some Descendants of John Norton of Branford.
 Oppenheim, Samuel.—Early History of the Jews in New York.
 Pattison, Sara Stiles.—Pattison Family Bible Records, manuscript.
 Peters, Rev. Joseph D.—Col. John Brown of Pittsfield.
 Poole, Murray Edward.—Jan Van Cleef of New Utrecht.
 Pryer, Charles.—Donation to purchase books.
 Reeve, A. M.—Reeve Notes, manuscript.
 Sargent, John S.—Washingtonia.
 Smith, Mrs. G. W.—Scrap books and genealogical newspapers.
 Society Colonial Wars, District of Columbia.—Col. Joseph Belt.
 Sparrow, Jackson W., Sec'y.—Ohio Society Sons of the Revolution, Year Book.
 Welch, Mrs. Ashbel.—Dorrance Inscriptions.

4.

OTHER ACCESSIONS.

- Atwater's New Haven.
 Avery's History of the United States and Its People, 7 vols.
 Bard Family.
 Bayles' Windham County, Conn.
 Bisbee Family.
 Bradbury Memorial.
 Bradley Genealogy.
 Caldwell Family.
 Chapman Family.
 Clason Family.
 Culbertson Family.
 Duke-Shepard-Van Metre Family.
 Edwards Genealogy.

- Frost and Allied Families, manuscript Bible Records.
 Hager Family.
 Haverhill, Mass., Vital Records, 2 vols.
 Historic Old Rhinebeck.
 Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, Report.
 Historical Collections, Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., 3 vols.
 Histories of Amesbury, Mass.
 Augusta County, Va.
 Berlin, Mass.
 Old Braintree and Quincy, Mass.
 Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y.
 Chautauqua County, N. Y.
 Cornwall, Vt.
 Delaware Co., N. Y., and Map.
 Evansville, Ind.
 Marlborough, N. H.
 St. Lawrence County, N. Y.
 Tolland County, Conn.
 Index to Pedigree Register, Vol. I.
 Indexes to Smith's Civil and Military Lists of Rhode Island.
 Inscriptions from Gerow Cemetery, N. Y.
 Taber Farm, Quaker Hill, N. Y.
 Friends' Cemetery, Haviland Hollow, N. Y.
 Tilly Foster Reservoir.
 Irish Washingtons.
 Jackson Family.
 Jordan Family.
 Kirk Family.
 Lake Family.
 Lancaster, Mass., Vital Records.
 Levering Family.
 Livingstons of Livingston Manor.
 Loomis Genealogy. ✓
 Marsh Family.
 Morris Family.
 Morrison Family.
 New Jersey Officers and Men, 1791-1812.
 New York in 1789.
 Norman People.
 Palmer Family.
 Parke Families of Connecticut.
 Parke Families of Massachusetts.
 Pinkham Family.
 Plummers and Mortons.
 Pond Genealogy.
 Pound and Kester Families.
 Preston, Conn., Town Records, manuscript.
 Prince Family.
 Quaker Ogdens.
 Ryerson Family.
 Salem County, N. J., Cattle Marks, manuscript.
 Soldiers in King Philip's War.
 Sprague Genealogy.
 Stackhouse Genealogy.
 Temple Family.
 Thompson Family.
 Thomson Family.
 Trowbridge Family.
 Van Syckle Family.
 Visitations of Surrey, 1662-8.
 Wakefield Family.
 Webber Family.
 Wildbores in America.

THE NEW YORK
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KING

PLATE I.

THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XLI.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 1910.

No. 4.

THE "KING" HERALDRY.

WITH A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILIES OF THIS
NAME IN OLD AND NEW ENGLAND ENTITLED TO
BEAR COAT-ARMOR.

BY GEORGE AUSTIN MORRISON, JR., A. M., LL. B.

It has long been a popular fallacy that families of like name, bearing approximately the same coats-of-arms, slightly differenced, must necessarily be closely related, and that no matter how wide apart their county localities they are all descended from the same ancestor. It is well established, however, that similarity of surname invariably influenced the adoption of similar arms, and the early heraldic grants in many cases allotted arms containing the general family symbols to families of a common name, but without the slightest bond of relationship. An excellent example of this system is found among the various "King" families, which almost all bear arms with the heraldic symbols of the escallop shell, the cross-crosslet, the lion rampant, and the ducal coronet, and crests of the heads of the lion, the talbot, the ostrich, and the dragon or griffin, and of a cubit arm or hand, grasping a dagger, a broken spear or a baton.

An attempt will be made to locate the earliest armor-bearing King families in England, place them into heraldic groups of similar heraldic symbols and designs, trace out briefly the pedigrees of the original ancestors, and indicate authoritatively those families in New England whose English ancestry can be traced and which have an undisputed right to use coat-armor.

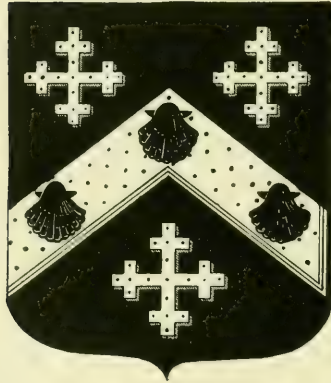
The earliest known seal used by one of the King name is that of "Alice Kynge, wife of John Kynge, of Whitton 23d. Edward," *i. e.*, 1350. This seal is found in a collection of ancient Suffolk Seals, preserved in the Ipswich Museum, Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

The next use of a seal is traced into Devonshire, where in 1389, one Rogerus Kynge, of Dodebroke, a small village about eight miles from the Parish Church of Ugborough, Co. Devon, conveyed to John Sormound a building and lands situated "at

Redpitte, near the font of St. Thomas the Martyr in the burg of Dedebroke." The parchment deed is sealed with a seal of red wax about one inch in breadth bearing an impression of what appears to be a tree, with separate branches on each side rising up from the ground. Neither of these seals, however, indicate any heraldic design or source.

The first authentic coat-of-arms to be borne by any of the King name was that attributed to Oliver King, Bishop of Bath and Wells, who flourished 1435-1503. The arms as given in Papworth's Ordinary are "*Argent*, a fesse *engr*, between two crowns, *sable*" (see Plate IV, No. 1) and "Quarterly per chevron *azure* and *argent* three lions rampant, those in chief combattant, countercharged." The arms, however, as depicted on the screen of the chantry chapel are "*Or*, a fesse between two ducal coronets, *sable*," which Papworth gives as "King of London."

Oliver King was of London, the son of "Edward Kyng;" was elected from Eton to Kings College, Oxford, in 1449, and became Proctor of the University in 1459. He was master of the hospital of St. John Baptist, Dorchester, from 1474-1477, became Secretary to Edward, Prince of Wales, son of Henry VI, and on 8 March, 1475-6, being then described as master of the seven liberal arts and licentiate of laws, was constituted by Edward IV his principal secretary for the French tongue. He subsequently became Secretary of State and filled this office for many years successfully, with the exception of the reign of Richard III. He also from time to time was employed in various embassies. From 1479-80 he was preferred to the prebend of Botevant in the church of York, where he seems to have exchanged from that of Fridaythorpe in the same church in February, 1487-8. He also held the prebend of Eigne in the church of Hereford, which he resigned in 1480. On 30 October of that year he was granted a canony of Windsor and about the same time constituted Registrar of the Order of the Garter. He was collated to the Archdeacony of Oxford on 17 April, 1482, became prebend of Rugmere, in the Church of St. Paul, on 2 May, 1487, and Archdeacon of Berkshire on 28 September, 1487. About this time he proceeded to the degree of LL. D. On 12 July, 1490, he was installed Archdeacon of Taunton, and on the 23 March following, Deacon of Hereford, but resigned that preferment on 27th June, 1491. He was made Bishop of Exeter by papal provision on 1st October, 1492, and was translated to the See of Bath and Wells, Somersetshire, in 1485. He died during August or September, 1503, his will being proved 24 October, 1503 (P. C. C. 31 Blamyr), and he is supposed to have been buried at Windsor in a small chantry chapel with a Latin inscription to his memory, near which are portraits of Edward, Prince of Wales; Edward IV; Edward V, and Henry VII. Bishop King pulled down the ancient Abbey Church at Bath and commenced the present structure, which, although finished in a later age, may be regarded as a splendid monument of his taste and munificence. Owing to the early date in which he lived no grant to him of his arms has ever been discovered and being a Catholic prelate he



The above Armorial Bearings
are entered in the book marked
"Camden's Grants I" (A.D. 1611)
to "King of London

G. Ambrose Lee
J. Bluemantle

27th Oct. 1904. College of Arms
London.

had no issue. There is some indication, however, that his family name was continued by uncles or brothers, who gave other sons to the service of Church and State.

The first recorded grant of arms was that given to Robert Kinge of Co. Somerset, one of the Gentleman Ushers to the King and Queen, by Sir G. Dethick, Garter, 15 April, 2d and 3d Philip and Mary (1556), viz.:

ARMS: "*Sable*, on a chevron *argent* between three crosses pattee' fitchee', *or*, as many escallops, *gules*; on a chief of the third, a dragon's head and wings, *gules*, between two battle axes, *azure*."

CREST: "A cubit arm erect, vested bendy wavy, *or*, and *purple*, cuff, *argent*—the hand proper grasping a broken baton, *sable*, tipped *argent*." (See Plate III.)

This coat-of-arms, containing the crosses pattee' fitchee' and the escallop shells, with the dragon's head and wings and battle axes, was clearly made up from earlier coat-armor borne by some unknown King family.

It will be noted that almost every King family following bears some one or more of these symbols in their respective coats-of-arms, so that the ancestry of this Robert Kinge of Somerset (as yet untraced) should develop facts of great interest to the heraldic scholar.

The crest granted him is similar to that of King of London, in a grant by Camden 1591 (See Plate II), and also to that of the Earls of Lovelace and King of Pyrland Hall, Somerset. (Originally of North Petherton.)

The Visitation of London of 1568 gives to a "Sir" John Kinge of London the following:

ARMS: "*Sable*, a lion passant, *or*, a label of three points, *argent*."

CREST: "On a ducal coronet, a lion rampant, *or*, holding in his paw a lance, *argent*—on the point thereof a annulet, *or*." (See Plate IV, No. 2.)

This armiger was undoubtedly a priest—the word "Sir" being frequently prefixed to the name of one in holy orders—for neither Metcalf nor Le Neve in their Histories of the Knights gives a Sir John King, Knight, flourishing at this period.

Nothing more has been learned of him nor do these arms appear later in English Heraldic history.

After 1575 the grants become more numerous, and pedigrees of armor-bearing Kings commence to appear in the various County Visitations.

One of the earliest and most interesting of the ancient "King" records will be found in a MSS. Volume of Coats-of-Arms, bearing the autograph and book plate of John Fenn, 1771, now preserved in the Guildhall Library in London. In this volume is inserted a printed card of invitation, reading as follows:

"A General Meeting of the Surname of KING being Appointed to be Held at Mr. John King's at the Rummer Tavern in *White-Chappel*, London, on *Saturday* the 29th. of this Instant, *May* 1703, being the Anniversary in

Memory of the happy Restoration of KING CHARLES the 2nd. and the ROYAL Family. You are earnestly desired to be there by Twelve of the clock precisely, by your most humble Servants

Robert King, Gent.
James King, Herald Painter. } Stewards.
John King, Vintner. }

Pay for the Ticket 2s 6d and bring it for your Admittance."

Surrounding the card as a border are drawings of the following coats-of-arms, with letterings to indicate the colors, viz.:—The Royal Arms; Arms of King of Bromley, Co. Kent; of Midhurst, Co. Sussex; of Dorsetshire; of Essex (two coats); of London and Berkshire; of Suffolk; of Weston Patrick, Co. Hants; of Somersetshire; of Buckinghamshire (two coats); of Lincolnshire, descended from Suffolk; with King, Alderman of Coventry, Co. Warwick; King, Rouge Dragon, Pursuivant of Arms; and King, Bishop of London and Chichester (16).

This is the first record of a re-union of the "King" family and in all probability is the first example of a general family gathering in genealogical history. The card is peculiarly valuable as giving the various King Arms and blazons as early as 1703 and is reproduced for the first time in this article. (See Plate III.)

Although the King pedigrees set forth in the several Herald's Visitations are limited in number, no less than fifty-three names of King entitled to bear coat-armor appear in Burke's General Armory, many of which have almost the same blazon. These families may be divided into groups by coat-armors as follows:

I. KING OF LONDON.

ARMS: "*Sable*, on a chevron between three crosses-crosslet, *or*, as many escallops of the field."

CREST: "A dexter arm embowed in armor, holding a broken spear, all *proper*. (See Plates I and II.) Granted by Camden, 1591.

Almost the same arms, with some slight differences as to colors and crests, are borne by King of Ashby de la Launde, Lincolnshire; King of Gainsborough, Lincolnshire; King of London, 1591, and King of Wiltshire, all of which families have the crest "A talbot's head erased, *Sable*, collared and ringed *gules*, eared, *argent*." Also King of London, Camden Grant, 1591; King of Loxwood House, Sussex; King of Torcester, Northamptonshire, all of which families have the crest "A dexter arm embowed in armor, holding a broken spear, all *proper*." Also King of Sherbourne, Dorset, (Crest: A lion rampant *proper* holding an escallop, *argent*); King of West Hall, Dorset, (Crest: An escallop shell, *argent*); King of Midhurst, Sussex, (Crest: An ostrich head, *argent*, ducally gorged, *or*.); King of Shelly, Suffolk; King of Leicestershire, (Crest: A lion passant, *Ermine*, ducally crowned, *Or*); and King of Ughborough, Devon. (From which last family descends King of Suffield, Connecticut, U. S. A.)



A General Meeting of the Surname of *KING*, being Appointed to be Held at Mr. *John King's*, at the *Summer Tavern in White-Chappel, London*, on *Saturday* the 29th of this *Infant May*, 1703, being the Anniversary in Memory of the happy Reformation of *KING CHARLES* the 2d. and the *ROYAL* Family. You are earnestly desired to be there by Twelve of the Clock precisely, by your most humble Ser-
vants,

Robert King, Gent.
James King, Herald Painter, } *Stewards.*
John King, Vintner,

Pay for the Ticket 2 s. 6 d. and bring it for your Admittance.



KING OF ASHBY DE LA LAUNDE, LINCOLNSHIRE.

ARMS: "*Sable*, on a chevron engrailed, *argent*, three escallops of the first."

CREST: "A talbot's head couped, *Sable*, collared, *or*."

The first known ancestor was William King of Melford, Suffolk, who lived during the reign of Henry VIII, and had issue, a son, John King of Long Melford, Co. Suffolk, who died in 1588 leaving issue a son Edward.

Edward King (John, William) of Ashby de la Launde and Temple Manor, Ashby, Lincolnshire, purchased both of these manors in 1580 from George Yorke, rebuilt Ashby Hall in 1595, and restored Ashby Church in 1605. He also held the Manors of Martin and Salmonby, and owned lands in Leasingham, Walcot, Digley, Timberland and Rowston. He married as "Mr. Kynge, Steward of the Rowles" on the 13 July, 1580, Mary Clopton, daughter of Richard Clopton of Ford Hall, Melford, Suffolk, by Mary, his second wife, daughter of Sir William Playters, Kt., of Sotterly, Suffolk. His first wife was residuary legatee of her half sister, Mary, wife of Sir William Cordell, Kt., Master of the Rolls, and only child of Richard Clopton, whose first wife was Margaret, daughter and co-heir of Sir Richard Bozon, Kt., of Barrowly, Lincolnshire. Mary (Clopton) King was buried 7 October, 1593, and Edward King then married (2nd) Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Henry Keble and widow of Anthony Colly. He had issue by first wife: sons Richard and John, and daughters Mary, Ann, Elizabeth and Amy; and by his second wife: one son Edward. This family has living representatives at the present time, holding lands in Lincolnshire and full pedigrees are on record showing the descent.

KING OF GAINSBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHIRE.

ARMS: "*Sable*, a chevron between three escallops, *argent*."

CREST: "A talbot's head, *sable*, eared *gules* collared and ringed, *or*."

The earliest known ancestor of this family was William Kinge, merchant, who flourished about 1480, and whose daughter and heiress, Alice King, married William le Newcomen of Saltfleetby, Lincs, who died 1466. She had issue, Martin le Newcomen of Saltfleetby, Lincs, who died 1536.

Although no recorded grant of the above arms to William King of Gainsborough, Lincs, has ever been discovered, yet they appear at a later date in one of the ancient Newcomen Pedigrees and there is little doubt but that these Kings were of an ancient and well known family.

Nothing, however, has as yet been disclosed as to the ancestry and descent of this William King, merchant, in 1480

KING OF SHERBOURNE, DORSETSHIRE.

ARMS: "*Sable*, a fesse wavy between three escallops, *argent*."

CREST: A lion sejant *proper*, holding an escallop, *argent*." (See Plate IV, No. 3.)

The first known ancestor of this family was William Kynde of Castle Cary, Somerset, who had issue, Richard Kynde, baptised 30 August, 1590. Richard Kynde (William) of Sherbourne, Dorset, Gent, matriculated at Oxford from Oriol College, 19 June, 1610, aged 18 years. He was called to the Bar in 1620, and became a Bencher in 1630. In the same year he purchased a farm and lands at Preston, near Yeovil, Somerset, and his grant of arms reads: "Thisse Coat and Crest wasse granted to Richard Kinge of Sherburne in the County of Dorcett, Esq., Juestes of the Peces in the sayd County and Councillor at lawe of the Inner Tempell by Sir John Borough, Garter, Aprell the VI 1641."

Curiously enough there is a seal of this Richard Kinge to a deed in 1642 with arms "A fesse lozengy(?) between three wolves sejant" but it probably was the arms of his wife or some kinsman.

He represented Melcombe Regis, Dorset, in Parliament in 1640, and was a member of the Long Parliament, serving upon several Committees. During the Parliamentary troubles he joined the King in 1642 and was suspended from Parliament for non-attendance and disabled 27 February, 1642/3, but was present with the King's Parliament at Oxford in 1644. He married (1st) 25 December, 1623, Edith Seymer, daughter of Sir Robert Seymer of Hanford, Dorset, Kt., born 1607, died and buried at Sherbourne, Dorset, 2 June, 1634. He then married (2d) Margaret Harbin, daughter of Robert Harbin, of Newton Sormaville, near Yeovil, Somerset, but had no issue by her. He had known issue by his first wife, sons John and Richard.

Although as yet no relationship has been established it is probable that the above Richard King was of kin to the King Family of West Hall, Sherbourne, Dorset, who bear:

ARMS: "Sable, on a chevron between three crosses crosslet, argent, as many escallops of the field."

CREST: "An escallop, argent."

The first known ancestor of this family was John Kinge, who married 3 July, 1687, Mary Miller and had issue, a son John, baptised 13 May, 1689.

It is a curious fact that one of the King families at Torcester, Co. Northamptonshire, bears the above arms but apparently is not related to the Kings of Devonshire and Torcester, Co. Northamptonshire, who bear quite a different coat-armor. (See Plate IV, No. 4.)

KING OF LONDON.

ARMS: "Sable, on a chevron, ermine, three escallop shells, gules."

CREST: "A talbot's head erased, sable, collared and eared, or." Granted 1592 by R. Cooke, Clarencieux Herald.

These arms were granted to Alexander King, Esqr., of St. John's Lane, London, who married (10 June, 1587, by license) Elizabeth Horsepoole, daughter of Simon Horsepoole of London, draper. He was one of his Majesty's Auditors of the Court of Exchequer and was buried in Finchley Church, Middx., where his coat-of-arms may be still seen on a monumental slab. He

left a will dated 20 January, 1615/6, and proved 12 January, 1618/9 (P. C. C. Parker, 40), in which he mentions three living sisters, viz.:—"Jane Waylett (who seems to have married 1st a Mr. Howgrave), Elizabeth Baker and Mary Maylin, "which have many children;" and two deceased sisters, viz.:—Alice Hatfield and Martha Reavell."

His widow, Elizabeth King, left a will dated 21 March, 1620/1, and proved 21 February, 1621/2 (P. C. C. Savile, 14), which mentions a number of her relations but throws no further light upon her husband's kin.

Although his arms are similar, his relationship to the King families bearing like arms, still remains unsolved.

KING OF UGBOROUGH, DEVONSHIRE.

ARMS: "Sable, on a chevron, *or*, between three crosses of the last as many escallops of the first."

CREST: "An Esquire's helmet, *proper*." (See Plate I.)

This family flourished at Ugborough, Co. Devon, as early as 1525 and the church registers, commencing 1538, contain many King entries. The line starts with Thomas Kinge, born 1538, who had issue, a son William, who married Margaret, and had issue, Alicia, Joane, baptised 1577, Thomas, William, and Robert, baptised 27 March, 1584. William Kinge (William, Thomas) married 27 September, 1621, at Ugborough, Christian Lapp (or Lange), and had issue, a son William, baptised 1622. This William Kinge (William, William, Thomas) married 16 October, 1642, Agnes Elwell, who died and was buried at Ugborough, Devon, in 1662. Shortly after the death of his wife, William Kinge came to New England with his two sons, and died at the Isle of Shoals, off the coast of New Hampshire on 28 May, 1664 (according to Savage), and his son William was made administrator in 1664 (New Hampshire Court Records). Alexander King (Joseph, James, James, William, William, William, Thomas), born 1737, died 1802, a lineal descendant, left a MSS. dated 1796, in which he states that this William Kinge was a fisherman and lost off the banks of Newfoundland.

William and Agnes (Elwell) King had known issue:—William, baptised 31 December, 1643, at Ugborough, Devon, and James, baptised 7 November, 1647. The son James King was of Ipswich, Mass., about 1670, but settled at Suffield, Conn., in 1678, and died there 22 May, 1722.

There are in existence three original documents executed by this James King, as follows:

A. Deed, "James King, Senior, the first of Suffield" and Elizabeth King, his wife, to "my third son Joseph King, of Suffield," dated 10 April, 1711, sealed with a red wax seal, design undecipherable.

B. Will of James King, dated 10 May, 1722, on file in Court of Probate of Hampshire Co., at Northampton, Mass., sealed with a red wax seal, design undecipherable.

C. Deed, James King of Suffield to Joseph King, his son, dated 22 February, 1721/2, sealed with a red wax seal upon which is an heraldic design as follows:

ARMS: "*Sable*, on a chevron between three crosses crosslet, *or*, three escallops of the field."

CREST: "An Esquire's helmet." (See Plate I.)

The arms on the seal of this deed are those of King of London, granted by Camden, viz.:

ARMS: "*Sable*, on a chevron between three crosses-crosslet, *or*, as many escallops of the field," but the crest in the Camden grant is quite different, being:

CREST: "A dexter arm embowed in armour, holding a broken spear, all *proper*." (See Plate No. II.)

The only other King family using "An Esquire's helmet *proper*, garnished, *or*" as crest is that of King of Hampshire and there is as yet no indication of relationship between these two families.

Captain Joseph King, the son of this James King of Suffield, Conn., executed many documents, impressed with this seal. One deed executed in 1728 bears an especially good impression and a deed executed in 1755 is sealed "with a diamond shaped piece of white paper attached by a wafer to a deed and is impressed with this seal."

In the inventory of his estate, 1756, is mentioned "A Silver Seal, King Coat of Arms," which was left to Joseph King, the eldest surviving son, and has been handed down and is now in the possession of Miss Emma C. King of Xenia, Ohio. The seal is a silver plate of circular form, of about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch diameter on which is engraved the arms, helmet and mantling. (See cut inserted.) The plate is mounted upon a turned and polished ebony handle, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, of good workmanship. The seal is greatly worn and many of the finer lines are almost obliterated.



The original will of this Joseph King, Jr., dated 27 February, 1813, was never probated, but has been preserved and also contains an imprint of this seal.

Since there was no engraving of seals in New England as early as 1725, it is clear that James King of Suffield, Conn., must have brought this silver seal from England and had an undoubted right to the use of this coat-of-arms.

The King family of Suffield, Conn., and its descendants therefore must be ranked among the limited number of American families rightly entitled to the use of coat-armor.

II. KING OF DEVONSHIRE AND TORCESTER, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

ARMS: "*Sable*, a lion rampant between three crosses crosslet, *or*, ducally crowned, *argent*."

CREST: "Out of a ducal coronet, *or*, a demi ostrich, *argent*, wings endorsed, beak of the first." (See Plates III and IV, No. 4.)

These are the arms of the family of King of Thame, Oxon, and Worminghall, Bucks, eminent members of which were Robert Kynge, first Bishop of Oxford, 1506-1559; John Kynge, Bishop of London, 1559-1621, and Henry Kinge, Bishop of Chichester, 1591-1669, all sprung from John Kynge "yeoman" of Thame, Co. Oxon, about 1442.

John King of Thame had issue, William, Thomas and John, vintner, of Bicester, Oxon. William King (John of Thame) in turn had issue, Robert, first Bishop of Oxford, William, Thomas, and another son (name as yet unknown, but mentioned in Bishop Robert King's will as "another brother.")

William King (William, John) of Devon, of Thame, Oxon and Worminghall, Bucks, married Anne, daughter of Sir John Williams of Burfield, Berks, by his wife Isabella Moore, daughter and co-heir of Richard Moore, armiger, and sister of John, Lord Williams and of Lady Joane Williams, Prioress of Studley, Co. Oxon, and had issue:—Robert, Edmond and Philip. His son Philip King (William, William, John) of Worminghall, Bucks, was page to Henry VIII, and later in the service of John, Lord Williams of Thame. He inherited the greater part of his uncle, Bishop Robert King's estate, and married about 1553, Elizabeth Conquest daughter of Edmond Conquest of Houghton Conquest, Bedfordshire, armiger, and Joane, daughter of William Britton of Amptill, Co. Bedford, and had issue, twelve children, among whom was John, baptised 1559/60, who became Bishop of London and was the father of Henry King, baptised 17 January, 1591/2, who became Bishop of Chichester.

A most complete pedigree of this eminent church family exists down to about 1700, when the male line of Bishops John and Henry King became extinct. There is strong reason to believe, however, that the King name was continued by collateral branches, but at yet these kindred families have not been traced. Bishop Robert King claimed descent from the "Antient Saxon Kings of Devonshire" and while there appears to be some doubt as to the antiquity of their coat-armor, yet the admission of the claim to these arms by the Heralds in 1621 at the burial of Bishop John King of London establishes the family right from that date. The above arms in the early Herald's Visitations were generally borne "Quarterly first and fourth King (as given above) and second and third *Gules*, within a border engrailed three lions passant, *or*." (See Plate III.) The latter arms are called "Plantagenet or King Anciently" but there is not the slightest proof that this King family was in any way related to the royal line of Plantagenet and their claim to such royal descent cannot be substantiated.

Almost identical arms, with slight changes in colors and crests are borne by King of Bromley, Kent, of which King of Bellevue, Kent, is a branch (Crest: "A lion's gamb erased and erect, *sable*, grasping a cross pattee' fitchee', *or*," King of Eltham, Kent; King of Hungrill, Yorkshire and Umberslade, Warwick; (Crest: "A demi-lion rampant issuing out of a ducal coronet, *or*,") King of Skellands, Yorkshire; King of Chedshunt, Yorkshire; King of

Preston Candover, Yorkshire; King of Stansfield, Suffolk; King of Tuddenham, Suffolk and of Newton Flotman, Norfolk; King of Pyrland Hall and North Petherton, Somerset (Crest: "A mount *vert*, thereon an arm in bend dexter, couped at the elbow, the hand supporting a tilting spear erect, the head broken, the arm surmounting a branch of oak fructed in bend sinister, all *proper*;") King of London; King of Daglingworth, Gloucester; King of Aldbourne, Wilts, and King of Bottisham, Cambridge?

The arms of King of Devonshire and Torcester, Northamptonshire, appear in New England as early as 1715 upon an ancient hatchment of the Charnock Family of Boston, Mass., which is still preserved in the family of a descendant. This hatchment (see Plate V) impails the arms of King, "*Sable*, a lion rampant between three crosses-crosslet, *or*" upon the arms of Charnock "*Argent*, on a bend, *sable*, three crosses crosslet of the field."

The hatchment was made by Elizabeth Charnock, daughter of Captain John and Mary (King) Charnock, who was born 14 September, 1707, and died before 1733. She married Thomas Lee and left a daughter Elizabeth, who married into the Newell family which now owns this ancient picture of the Charnock-King Arms. The heirloom is a most curious piece of work being made of narrow strips of paper, folded or rolled, as the design required, being thus either flat or more or less raised in effect. These rolls are glued to a flat background, and the upper or exposed edges of the paper were colored to correspond with the colors of the coat-of-arms. It is framed in a deep box like frame and the initials "E. C." are plainly visible in one corner.

Captain John Charnock was a man of position and property and married as his first wife, Mary King, daughter of Captain Ralph and Elizabeth (Walker) King, born 28 July, 1679, and granddaughter of Daniel King of Lynn, Mass. This Daniel King was second son of Ralph and Audrey King of Watford, Herts, England, Draper, born December, 1599, at Watford, Herts, died 27 May, 1672, at Lynn, Mass. He married Elizabeth Guy of Chipping Wicombe, Bucks, England, who died 26 February, 1677/8, at Lynn, Mass. He was at Uxbridge, Middx., England, in 1639, and shortly afterward sailed for New England, as his name appears in Salem, Mass., Court Records on 30 June, 1641. His father, Ralph Kinge, of Watford, Herts, England, died in 1656 leaving a will dated 1 August, 1653, proved 21 November, 1656 (P. C. C. Berkeley, 419), in which he fully described his son Daniel King of New England, and states he has loaned him near £1,000. Daniel King purchased extensive tracts of land at Swamscott, Mass., and left issue, Daniel, Ralph, Hannah, Elizabeth and Sarah. A full pedigree of his descendants to the present day exists.

The use of the King coat-of-arms by John Charnock, who was a man of reputation and position, as early as 1725, would indicate that the Kings of Lynn were rightfully entitled to the coat-armor given above. A most extensive search in the English records for the name of "King" and the great mass of *data* collected thereon, however, as yet fails to confirm the use of these arms among the

Watford, King's Langley, Abbot's Langley and Aldenham, Herts, King family, and so far no trace of the use of these arms has been found among any of the other Hertfordshire Kings. There are strong indications, however, that this county family was related to the armor-bearing Kings of Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire and of good birth, but had severed all relations with the main family because of strong Puritanical leaning and faith.

Much remains to be disclosed concerning them and at any moment an important document, will or record may be found clearing up the ancestry of the Watford and King's Langley King families.

The King family of Brunswick, Georgia, U. S. A., also claim and use the arms and crest of King of Devonshire and Torcester, Co. Northampton, viz.: "*Sable*, a lion rampant between three crosses-crosslet, *or.*" Crest: "Out a ducal coronet, an ostrich head and neck, collared *or.*"

There is no recorded genealogical proof either in the English or Colonial "King" records, public or private, of their right to use these arms.

This American family is lineally descended from John King of Northampton, Mass., born 1629 and died 3 December, 1703 leaving a will dated 7 July, 1703, in which he mentions sons John and Jonathan, daughters Sarah and Thankful, and the son of a son Samuel. He is said to have come to Hartford in the Colony of Connecticut in 1645 and lived there until 1650 with a Mr. Cole. He married (1st) 18 November, 1656, Sarah, daughter of William Holton of Northampton, Mass. She died 8 May, 1683, and then he married (2d) 17 November, 1683/4, Sarah Mygatt, widow of Jacob Mygatt and daughter of William Whiting. He had issue: John, William, Thomas, Samuel, Eleazer, Joseph, Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin, Thankful, David and Jonathan, and full pedigrees of his descendants are in existence.

The English ancestry of this John King of Northamptonshire, Mass., however, has never been traced, and there is not the slightest evidence that he ever came from York, England, as claimed, but he is supposed to have been of Irish extraction. No document or record of his shows the use or claim to any coat-armor whatever.

Returning to the English armigers of the lion rampant between three crosses-crosslet, the more important of these families can be distinguished as follows:

KING OF BROMLEY, KENT.

ARMS: "*Sable*, a lion rampant, *ermine*, between three crosses pattee' fitchee' *or.*"

CREST: "A lion's gamb erect and erased, *sable*, holding a cross pattee' fitchee', *or.*" (See Plate III.)

This family of King is first recorded in the Visitations of Kent, and therein is set forth as starting from John King of London, Gent, born 1552, died 5 September, 1603, who was a "draper and free of the companye of Cloth Workers," and married Susan Woodward, daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth (Old-

bury) Woodward by whom he had three sons, John, James and Henry, and one daughter, Elizabeth. The present head of this family, Sir Dudley Duckworth King, Bart, was unable to trace his line farther back than the pedigree given in the Herald's Visitations but a vigorous search by the author resulted in establishing as the earliest ancestor, Henry Kynge of Beckenham, Kent, Gent, who died and was buried there in 1520, his tomb standing in the churchyard as late as 1800. He had known issue, Robert, Henry and Richard, and his son Robert King was father of Henry King, who in turn was the father of John King of Bromley, the draper. A full pedigree has been compiled of these Beckenham and Bromley Kings to date, and to the best knowledge of the descendants now living in Kent and to the author, based upon family records and searches, no member of the family ever came to New England between 1620-1720.

It is from a King family of Kent that Rufus King (Richard, John), 1755-1827, of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, the eminent statesman and Minister to England in 1826 claimed descent, and upon his return from England brought back the coat-of-arms used by the Bromley, Kent, "King" family and caused same to be engraved upon all his silver. No proof has ever been advanced that his ancestors came from Kent, England, or that he was connected with the King family of Bromley and Beckenham, Kent, and the right to the use of these arms cannot be shown. All that is actually disclosed by an exhaustive search of the family and public records is that Rufus King was the son of Richard King of Watertown, Mass., and Scarborough, Maine, 1718-1775, by his second wife, Mary Black of York, Maine.

Richard King is described as "house carpenter," but later on is called "Gentleman" in the Maine Public Records. Dr. Adam Porter, who married a sister of Richard King of Scarborough, Maine, stated in his MSS., without giving any record proof, that Richard King was a son of John and Mary (Stowell) King, "who came from Kent" and "settled in Boston," where he, said John King, followed the trade of a "whitesmith."

All proof of John King's descent from or relation to any King family in Kent, England, is lacking and even the fact that he was the father of Richard King of Scarborough, Maine, has been questioned.

During investigation of the English King families, however, certain records were discovered which might indicate that the Scarborough, Maine, and Jamaica, New York, King family originally came from Wiltshire, England, but as yet this location of the family cannot be definitely stated.

KING OF ELTHAM, KENT.

ARMS: "Party per fesse indented *gules* and *sable*, a lion rampant *or*, crowned with a ducal coronet *argent* between three crosses-crosslet fitchee, *argent*.

CREST: "On a wreath *or* and *gules*, an ostrich head couped at the neck *proper*, gorged with a ducal crown *or*, between two ostrich feathers *argent*."

Granted to Daniel King of Eltham, Kent, 14 June, 1707, by Sir H. St. George, Garter, and J. Vanburgh, Clarencieux.

Daniel King of St. Stephens, Walbrook, London, was born 1629, and died 22 July, 1682, being buried at St. Olave's, Southwark, London. He was a citizen and skinner of London, and married 3 April, 1665, by license, Martha Pritchard, third daughter of Francis Pritchard of Horseley Down, Surrey. She died 8 December, 1694, and was buried at St. Olave's, Southwark. He was related to the King family of Southwark and thus of kin to William King of Cobham, Kent, and John King of Bromley, Kent, though as yet the link of relationship has not been traced. He left issue, sons Francis and Daniel, and daughters Elizabeth and Mary. Daniel² King (Daniel¹) of Eltham, Kent, Gent, was born about 1670, and living in 1705. He was granted the above coat-of-arms to which he added in the Second and Third Quarters "*Ermine*, a lion rampant *sable* within a bord, *azure*" for Pritchard. He was one of the executors of Sir William Pritchard, Kt., Alderman and Lord Mayor of London.

He married 26 April, 1700, Jane Niccol, only daughter and heir of William Niccol, second son of Paul Niccol of Hendon Place, Middx., England, by whom he had an only child, Jane, borne 21 October, 1701.

(*To be continued.*)

THE BARNES FAMILY OF EASTHAMPTON, L. I.

Supplementary to pages 140-145, 213-216, of Vol. XXXVII of the RECORD.

BY RICHARD WYNKOOP.

Some newspaper clippings, sent to me by S. R. W.,* of Princeton, N. J., gives his criticism, in a friendly spirit, of my former article, and calls attention to items which had not come under my notice, and he aids with shrewd conjecture. This prompts me to recast some parts of my article; for I wish to give to the public all that I know, or think that I know on the subject, and to avoid misleading anyone.

It seems that Charles Barnes was the head of a family, radiating from Easthampton, including Shamgar Barnes and Benjamin Barnes (3), p. 215, of Branford, Conn.; but not including William Barnes (1), p. 213, whose widow was Elizabeth.

Charles Barnes, in his power of attorney, in 1663, p. 145, identifies himself as a son of William Barns of Eastwinch, Norfolk, Eng. The "Essay toward a Topographical Hist. of the Co. of Norfolk," shows that this William Barns had five sons, all by his

* "S. R. W." was S. R. Winans, a professor at Princeton. He died about July 25, 1910. I never met with him personally, but his correspondence lead me to think of him as an accurate man.

second wife, of whom "the eldest" is identified as William, and "the third son," b. 1618, as Owen. The one last named died in England, a bachelor. The younger William also remained in England. Charles's place among the sons is not ascertained. He may have been second, fourth, or fifth. One of the five may have died before maturity. Joshua may have been one of the five. Even if Charles were the second son, b. about 1616, he would have been too young to be the father of William (1) who, in 1644, at Southampton, was counted in with one of the sets to whom was appointed the dealing with drift-whales (*N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. XXXVII, p. 141), which according to S. R. W., included minors, if over 16.

Charles Barnes married Mary Hand, daughter of John, and she was such wife as early as 1658. The power of attorney of 1663 is ambiguous as to any children up to that date.

"Mary Barnes" made a deposition, "Feb. 18, 1657" (1658?), in proceedings by John Hand against Josiah Stanborow, in which she mentioned "my father's house," *i. e.* John Hand's. Charles Barnes made a deposition on the same date, mentioning "my father," meaning John Hand. And he made a second deposition, on the same day, in which he says, "unto my mother-in-law," *i. e.* Mrs. John Hand.*

The defendants in the slander suit, by Charles Barnes, Sept. 15, 1657 (p. 144), were Samuel Parsons, Roger Smith, and John Wolle. The total fine was £3. The magistrates were John Mulford, Thomas Baker, and John Hand. On the surface of the record, Hand appears to have sat in judgment on his son-in-law's case; but the Hand proceedings, in which Mary Barnes, and Charles Barnes testified, may have been Feb. 18, 1657-8, *i. e.* 1657 in a year beginning March 25, according to old usage, but 1658, in a year beginning Jan. 1, according to English usage, since 1753. This would seem to fix Charles's marriage as between Sept. 15, 1657 and Feb. 18, 1658. It may have been a romantic sequel to a slander suit.

It is said by S. R. W., that Mary (Hand) Barnes had brothers, Shamgar and Benjamin. This makes it easy to believe that Shamgar Barnes and Benjamin Barnes of Branford, were her sons. And we would not be surprised if we should come upon earlier sons of hers, named John and Charles, after her father and her husband, unless "Charles," as associated with the Stuarts was out of favor, as S. R. W. suggests, Shamgar is an uneuphonious Hebrew name (*Judges* iii, 31); but it may have been worn smooth, by use on Mary's brother, so that she thought her son might carry it. Shamgar Barnes is identified by S. R. W. as at Elizabethtown, N. J., in 1694. About Jan. 1, 1701, a child of Shamgar Barnes died (E. record). His first wife died April 20, 1704, and he married (2) Nov. 2, 1704. Elizabeth Flood, otherwise called Stead, and he had a child Deborah, baptized July 6, 1707, the record of which states that other children of his had been baptized at Middletown (State unnamed) as per certificate of

* *Easthampton T. R.*, Vol. I, pp. 124-127. (Unindexed.)

Mr. Russel. Query: Should we read Elizabeth-town instead of Middletown?

The child Abigail Barnes, p. 143, baptized July 18, 1703, does not seem to be of Shamgar.

It appears probable that Benjamin Barnes (3), p. 215, of Branford, Conn., b. about 1671, was a son of Charles and Mary. He has not been found in the public records in Long Island. Mr. Hedges says that Benjamin removed from Long Island to Branford, about the year 1700. The removal is probable enough, but it may have been at an earlier date. If he was under age at the time of his removal, that would account for the absence of his name from the public records in Long Island. His baptism would not be found, because the church records of the appropriate period are not extant. There may have been a tradition that he was son of William (1) and Elizabeth; but the public records discountenances that opinion. Abigail Barnes (21A), as a possible daughter of Benjamin, should be dropped. Joshua's children, to the exclusion of any Benjamin, are accounted for. Charles Barnes only is left to be considered as the possible father of Benjamin.

Amy Barnes, p. 215, who was married in 1675 to Joseph Pier-son, may have been a sister of Charles, who had five Barnes sisters of the half-blood, and eight of the whole-blood.

Thus the father of William Barnes (1), p. 213, remains unidentified. William is not traced outside of Long Island. He should not have been called a "rover" (p. 141); for no evidence has been found of his migration, except from Southampton to Easthampton. At that writing it seemed possible that this William was identical with the William of Salem, but this thought is abandoned. In 1652 he sold his house and lot in Southampton, and in 1653 he had land in Easthampton allotted to him.

There is an obscure church record (p. 143) "1703, July 18th, a child of Wm. Barnes by his second wife Abigail." No William Barnes has been found with a second wife. But if we read *Mr.* instead of "Wm.," which should be the conventional title of Thomas (2), page 214, as the eldest son and head of the family, and suppose him to have been married three times, we might have a plausible solution. Assuming that a first wife died without any issue remaining, we find the widow of Thomas Bee, as a second wife of Thomas Barnes. She died and was succeeded by Mindwell Dibble, who had a child Abel, baptized Nov. 22, 1702, at which time she "owned the covenant." This would emphasize thought of the neglect of baptism for a child previously born, and the baptism in 1703 would follow. (A suggestion by S. R. W. led up to this item.)

It seems that Mary, wife of Stephen Barnes (4), p. 216, was not born a Barnes, but was Mary Linsley, born at Guilford, Conn., Feb. 22, 1652. (So a respondent to S. R. W.)

Samuel, son of Joshua, p. 143, and of Prudence, had himself a son Samuel, by his wife Patience, and at his house, in 1716, at Cohansey, Salem Co., N. J., the widow Patience died. (So says S. R. W.)

It remains only to clear away Richard Barnes, and William Barnes of Salem, Mass. Richard, p. 143, reported by Howell, as having sold land at Southampton in 1652, and then disappeared, seems to be a myth. S. R. W. suggests, as probable, that Mr. Howell's Mss. became confused, and that he took Richard *Mills* for Richard Barnes. Richard Barnes was baptised in 1631, at Way Hill, Hampshire, Eng., and he has not been found in the public records in Long Island.

William Barnes, p. 141, from Gloucester, Eng., admitted free-man of Salem, Mass., in 1641; involved in criminal proceedings, which threatened corporal punishment in 1644; divorced by his wife Sarah, for adultery, in 1648, left as his only children, apparently, two daughters. No traces of him, subsequently, have been found.

CLUES FROM ENGLISH ARCHIVES
CONTRIBUTORY TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY.

BY J. HENRY LEA AND J. R. HUTCHINSON.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 191, of THE RECORD.)

Will of ELIZABETH SALTER of Dedham, co. Essex, widow, dated 1 Dec., 1660. Being aged and weakly in body. I give to Thomas Salter my son £10, and to John, Elizabeth and Hannah, children of my said son by Phillippa Rouse his first wife, £30 amongst them or so many of them as shall attain the age of one and twenty. To Theophilus Salter my son £5. Item I give and bequeath unto Abigail Hammond my daughter, of New England, the sum of tenn pounds to be paid unto her within two years and six months after my decease, or, if she depart this life, then to her children equally at their ages of one and twenty. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Hannah Phillipps of New England the sum of five pounds besides that five pounds that she have of mine already, to be paid within two years after my decease, or, if she departs this life, then to her children at one and twenty. Poor of Dedham 20s. Mr. Robert Astlye, pastor of the church in Stratford, 20s. The residue of my goods I give to Samuel Salter my son, and him I ordain executor. Witnesses: Bezaliel Anger, Stephen How "the eler." Proved 15 June, 1662, by the executor.

(Com. London, Essex and Herts, Alderton, 136.)

Theophilus Salter was resident at Ipswich, Mass., in 1648. John Hammond of Watertown, Mass., had wife Abigail* and Nicholas Phillipps married 4 December, 1651, Hannah Salter,† in whom we can recognize with certainty the two daughters of

* *Savage*, II, 343.

† *Ibid.*, III, 14.

the testatrix. Bezaliel Anger we also recognize as one of the well known family of that name so intimately connected with the Shermans in the Emigration period. Compare also the will which follows.

Will of DANIEL DEACON of Dedham, co. Essex, taylor, dated 22 April, 1668. Being sickly and weak in body. Cousin Samuel Deacon, clerk, £50. Cousin Joseph Deacon of Colchester, shoemaker, £10. Cousin Daniel Deacon of Langham, £15. Cousin Mary Frances of Stratford, £5. Children of my cousin Susan Comball, deceased, £5. Nicholas Prigg, clerk, £5. Mrs Ellen Astye, widow of Mr Robert Astye, clerk, £5, and to that Society of people that he sometimes meet with £5, to be distributed by my executor amongst the meanest of them. Cousin John Deacon's widow £10, and every of her children that she had by my cousin £10 at 21. My executor shall pay into the hands of my cousin Daniel Deacon of Langham that £10 given to John Deacon, son of John Deacon, whom he hath taken for an apprentice, and pay the said £10 to the said John Deacon when he cometh of age. The other two children (under 16) of John Deacon, deceased, and their mother, his widow. Item I give to those ministers that have most frequently preached the gospell to the Natives in New England & have endeavoured to bring them to the knowledge of Christ, the sum of five pounds; (*and*) if they be dead, then to their children. To Mr Matthew Newcomen, late Minister in Dedham, 30s., and to Mrs Elizabeth Smith, ye widow of Mr George Smith deceased, 30s., and if either of them be dead, then I give it to their children. Poor of Dedham £10 and ten good Bibles. Poor of Langham £5 and five good Bibles to be distributed by Mr Seaborn. To Elizabeth, wife of John Dowdell, junior, that beadstaddle that she usually lodgeth in. Residue to my cousin William Parker, taylor in Dedham. Executor: my friend Bezaliell Anger, clothier in Dedham. Witnesses: John Dowdell, John Dowdell, junior. Proved 11 July, 1669, by the executor. (Com. London, Essex and Herts, Fish, 374.)

We have probably in the above testator a near relative of the John Deacon, blacksmith, who came with wife Alice in the *Abigail*, in July, 1635, he aged 28 and she 30, settled at Lynn, Mass., where his wife died 27 July, 1657, and he remarried 25 December following, Elizabeth, widow of John Pickering and afterward removed to Boston.

In a deposition taken in 1662* he calls himself five years older than in the passenger list. There seems no connection between this John and that earlier one who died suddenly at Plymouth in 1635-6, and whose property was trustee, 2 July, 1640, by John Howland to Daniel Salmon of Saugus for Richard Francis *alias* Deacon.

This eight daie of Aprill, 1616, I GEORGE RUGGLE the elder of Sudburie in the Countie of Suff., clothier, dyseased of bodie. . . .

* Essex, Mass., Court Files.

give and bequeath vnto Jefferie Ruggle my youngest sonne that tenement howse that I nowe dwell in, and I give out of this howse vnto John and Samuell, sonnes of the said Gefferie Ruggle my youngest sonne, tenne poundes apeece at their severall ages of one and twentie, and vnto Susan, daughter of my said sonne, the like summe at her age of eighteene yeares, Yf Susan, nowe wife to my sonne Gefferie, doe outlive him, I will that she have the said howse during the tearme of her naturall life; but yf she die, then I will that the howse descend to the sonnes of my sonne Gefferie. To Martin Harris, sonne vnto Martin Harris my sonne in lawe, and to John Harris sonne to the same Martin, five poundes apeece at full age; and yf either of them die before said age, I will that it retorne vnto Bridgett Harris their mother. To John Ruggle's children, my eldest sonne, namely, George (under 21), Phillip, now wife of George Hammonde, Elizabeth (under 18) and Susan (under 18), 20s. apeece. To my sonne George Ruggle's children, George, John and Amos (at 21), and Anne Ruggle (at 18), 20s. apeece. To my brother William's sonne Thomas 13s. 4d. Brother Edward Ruggle 15s., and to my sister his wife 5s. to buye her some linnen, and to his children Nicholas, Richard and Mary Ruggle 6s. 8d. apeece. Elizabeth Bushop 10s., and her fower children (minors) 6s. 8 d. apeece. To the childe of Fama Horne lately deceased, 6 s. 8d., to be paid him at his age of one and twentie. Sonne in lawe Robert Allden 13s. 4d. and Robert his sonne the like sum. Thomas Ruggle my brother 20s. and his five children (minors) 6s. 8d. apeece. To George, sonne of my eldest sonne John Ruggle, £50 conditionallie that when he comes to the tyme of enjoying it he shall freeleie impart that peece of grounde that belongeth to the howse where John Ruggle my sonne nowe dwell, to that part that George Ruggle my sonne nowe dwell in. I doe give and quitclaim all my right to that howse which my sonne George Ruggle nowe dwelleth in, with the other howse that Nicholas Ruggle did dwell in, vnto my sonne George Ruggle and his heires for ever for a certain summe of money that I have had of him. John Berrie 13s. 4d. Mr Jenkins, preacher of All Saints, 20s. Mr John Harrison, preacher of God's words at St. Peter and Gregorie in Sudburie, (sum not stated.) To that reverent preacher of God's worde in London, Mr Bachele, 20s. Mr Peachie, preacher of Great Waldingfeilde, 20s. Mr Sephyry, preacher, 20s. Mr Greenwood 10s. Mr Sandes, preacher at Boxforde, 20s. Mr James Allen, scholler, 20s. *Mr Rogers of Dedham, preacher, 20s.* Mrs Mills of All Saints, widowe, 13s. 4d. and her sonne John Mills 10s. at full age, or, if he die before said age, the money shalbe equallie parted amongst his fower systers, who shall likewise have 6s. 8d. apeece at eighteene or marriage. Poore of All Saints 20s., of St. Peter's 10s., of St. Gregorie's 13s. 4d., of the hamlet of Balington 6s. 8d. All the rest of my goods I will shalbe parted equallie between my fower children John, George and Jefferie Ruggle and Bridgett Harris, saving that I give to Mr Sallis of Brissett 20s., to Mr Gullsonne of Dedham, schole master, 20s., to Susan Ruggle, nowe my wife £10, and to Mr Bawle 20s. Executors: my sonnes John

and George Ruggle. Witnesses: Robert John, John Day, Thomas Tailer. Proved 10 May, 1616, by the executors named.

(P. C. C. Cope, 52.)

Jeffrey Ruggles of Boston, Mass., came over in the fleet with Gov. Winthrop in 1630. He was from Sudbury in Suffolk, and died before the end of the year. It is interesting to note that he had help from the Rev. John Rogers, also a legatee in the above will, during the famine of that period.*

Jeffery, George and John Ruggles, Sr., of Boston, may have been and probably were, brothers or very near kin, but it seems unlikely that they were the three sons of these names mentioned in the testator's will. They were far more likely to have been grandsons of this George who died in 1616 or, possibly, sons of one of his three brothers, Thomas, William or Edward.

Will of TOBIAS BOXE "being bound to go a voyage to St. Christopher's in the good ship called the *Hopewell* of London, Cooper," Dated 25. December, 1628. I give to Annis Barker [*sic*] of London, spinster, 46 pounds of tobacco in the hands of Leonard Huitt, quartermaster of the good ship the *Indeavor* of London, bound from Virginia, which she received of George Ayres, planter of Virginia; also all my clothes and pay which shall be found due to me. Sole legatee and executrix: the said Agnes Barber [*sic*]. Signed: [*Tobias Boxe*]. Witnesses: James Man: Josias Man. Proved: 15 Dec., 1629, by Agnes Barber [*sic*] the executrix named.

(P. C. C. 110, Ridley.)

I EDWARD WATERS of Elizabeth Cittie in Virginia, gent, being sicke . . . bequeath my body to be decently buried in the church or churchyard where I shall depart this life. . . . All my lands in Virginia I give vnto William Waters my sonne, and for all my other goods in England, Virginia, Ireland or els where, I appoint sale to be made of them by my executor, by the advice of my brother John Waters of Midleham in Yorkshire and Mr Lionell Rowston of Elizabeth Cittie, gentleman, and (*the proceeds*) to bee equallie divided betweene Mrs Grace Waters my nowe wife, William Waters my sonne, and Margaret Waters my daughter, their portions to be vsed by mine Overseers while my said children shall come to the age of one and twentie years or bee married. Executor: William Waters my sonne. Dated 20 August, 1630, at Great Hornemead in Hartfordshire. I will that Mr Pennington my good friend at the redd lyon in Cheapside, London, bee first paid fowerscore and eight pounds which I have had of him . . . to cleare my tobacco nowe beinge in his Sellar in paine therefor. Witnesses: Daniel Cage, Phil: Cage, Solomon Cole. 18 Sept., 1630, commission to John Waters, brother of deceased, to administer during the minority of William Waters, son of deceased, the executor named.

(P. C. C. Scroope, 81.)

* Pope's *Pioneers*, 394; *Savage*, III, 586.

A *very defective* abstract of this will was printed by Emmerton and Waters in the Essex Institute Historical Collections* with a valuable note outlining the whole of Waters' most romantic career.†

JOHN and CHARLES STUART:—Test. Dative of HENRETA BURNET, residenter in Edinburgh and relict of John Stuart, merchant in Carolina, who deceased in Edinburgh in January, 1718, given up by Mr Robert Cheyne, minister of the gospel and residenter in Edinburgh and executor dative as creditor to defunct, for that he on 23 April, 1718, obtained decret of cognition against John and Charles Stuarts, merchants in Carolina, and sons to the said Henreta Burnet. Confirmed 1 May, 1718.

(Com. Edinbr.)

COLNE, 12 Oct., 1775: Be it remembered that on 2 June, 1775, JOHN RUSHTON of Manchester in the county of Colleton and province of South Carolina, gent, in consideration of £356 to him paid by Richard Sagar of Southfield in Great Marsden in the chapelry of Colne and county of Lancaster, merchant, surrendered one messuage lying at Grindlestone Hurst in Great Marsden, with divers lands there, To the use and behoof of the said Richard Sagar and his heirs for ever.

(Court Rolls, Honor of Clitheroe, co. Lanc.)

Will of JOAN WHITE of West Quantoxhead (co. Somerset), Nuncupative "declared a little before her death." To Richard White, her eldest son, she gave 20 shillings. To her son GAWEN WHITE "if he were living" 12 pence. To her daughter Agnes her best petticoat. Her daughter Alice Residuary Legatee and Executrix. Witnesses: John Cambear, Alexander Wither. Proved 2 May, 1637. Inventory 4 January, 12 Charles I, by Richard Edments, Richard Lukas, John Slococke, Hugh Downe & Samuel Cooksley.

(Archdeacon Taunton, File 1637, No. 14.§)

Gawen, Goyen, Gowen or Going White, as his name was variously written in the records, was a planter at Scituate, and proprietor and town officer there 1644. He married 15 October, 1638, Elizabeth Ward, servant to Mr. Hatherley, and died before 8 December, 1664, when his inventory was taken by Timothy and Joseph White, who are conjectured by Savage to have been his sons. Elizabeth White, who married 18 September, 1662, Thomas Pinson, was probably his daughter.§

Will of WILLIAM GYLLETT of Chaffcombe, co. Somerset, dated 1641.* My daughters Habiah and Mary. Land which my son Nathan made over to me by letter of Attorney. My son William, the next reversioner of said land, shall surrender his estate (*therein*) unto Thomas when requested thereunto. I give and

* Op. cit., XVII, No. 1.

† Cf. also *N. E. Hist.-Gen. Register*, XXXI, 393.

‡ Permission to print this will, found during researches in his behalf, we owe to the courtesy of Mr. J. B. White.

§ *Savage*, IV, 509; *Pope's Pioneers of Mass.*, p. 492.

bequeath unto my son Jeremiah my chattle (*lease*) of court ground. To all my children in England I give two silver spoones apiece. I give and bequeath unto my son William and his heirs my land called Bomers lease, on condition that he do pay out of the same one annuity of twelve pounds, vizt., to my daughter Habiah £4, to my daughter Mary £6, and to my son Jeremiah 40s. To Thomas, Jeremiah, Mary and Habiah each of them one chayre and one frame stool. The rest of my goods I give to my son William, whom I make executor, and Mr Joseph Greenfield, Mr Luffe, my brother Richard, and my kinsman Henry Hutchins overseers. Signed: [*William Gyllett*]. Witnesses: None. Proved 16 April, 1641, by the executor.

(Taunton Wills, 1641, File 13.)

The Christian names in this will give unmistakable evidence that we are here dealing with a member of the family of that JONATHAN GILLET who came, with his brother NATHAN or NATHANIEL, to Dorchester, Mass., where he was freeman 6 May, 1635, Nathan having been admitted the preceeding year, and both of whom removed later to Windsor, Conn.

Jonathan had a son Jeremiah, born 12 and baptised 20 February, 1647, at Windsor, and Nathan a daughter Abia, born 22 August, 1641, a coincidence of unusual names which can hardly have been accidental.†

It seems highly probable that in the testator, WILLIAM GILLET, we have the father of the two emigrant brothers, bequests to whom were omitted because they had received their portions before leaving England, and the casual mention of Nathan having made over land by Power of Attorney probably refers to an act performed at the time of his departure. In this connection the bequest "*to all my children in England*" is noteworthy.

I WILLIAM RANDALL of Lincoln's Inn, co. Middlesex, Esq., being sick and weake in bodie. To my brothers John and Thomas Randall £200 each; to my brother Robert Randall £100 and all such lands and tenements as I have at Knowle, co. Warwick; to my sister Knight's children 100 marks at 21; to my mother Elizabeth Randall, if she recover from that distemper which she is now under and become able to manage her own estate, 100 marks, but if she doe not recover I give the said sum to my brother Robert's children; to my sister Margery if she become a true Protestant within seven years, 100 marks; if not, then to her children at 21; Item I doe devise will and appoint that there shalbe paide to Richard Bellingham Esq., now in New England, upon his sealing and delivering a general release to my executors, the sum of fourscore pounds; To Lady Smith late wife of Sir Francis Smith deceased £40; to William Sprigg late of Babburie now of London gent £20; to Mr Slader of Broughton £10; to Mr Burroughs preacher at Ulborough £10; to Mr John Burroughs his brother my late servant 20 nobles; to my sister in

* The top of this will is defective, a large V-shaped piece being eaten out of it by damp.

† Stiles' *Hist. Windsor*, II, 289, 297; *Savage*, II, 255; Pope's *Pioneers*, 187.

law Mrs Mary Knightly £10 to buy her a nagg; to old Mr Dod 20 nobles; to Mr Hartford minister of Banbury £5; to Mr Wells minister living now in Banbury £5; to Mr Henry Halhead the debt he oweth me and £30; to Mr Crosse of Clements Inn and Mr Francis Lawrence of London all debts they owe me; to Mr Gilpin minister of Knowles £10; to Mr. Wheatley of Banbury apothecary £5; further legacies to old Mr Halhead, Benjamin Lovell of Preston, Thomas Hands of Lutterworth, Andrew Broughton of Maidston, Mr Thomas Fish of Wedgnoock, Hugh Hopkins of Wedgnoock Park, father in law Richard Knightly, Esq., uncle and aunt Gunter, Katherine Wood with them, Mr William Allen and wife of Banbury, old Mrs Wheatley, and Atalanta Moore. £1200 of mine yet in the hands of Lord Say and Seale. Rent charge of £100 out of lands in the tenure of Captain Gunter for the maintenance of the school of Preston, Northants, the poor of Banbury, and the poor of Henley in Arden. Residuary legatees and executors: my brothers John, Thomas and Robert Randall. Overseers: my father in law Mr Richard Knightly and Mr William Sprigg. Signed and sealed 11 April, 1642. Witnesses: Fran: Croke, William Bruce, Thomas Trapham. Proved 1 Aug., 1642, by John and Thomas Randoll, power being reserved to Robert the other executor.

(P. C. C. Cambell, 100.)

Mr. Richard Bellingham, named in the above will, was one of the most important of the early settlers in Massachusetts Bay. He was descended from an ancient Lincolnshire family* and was himself the son of William Bellingham of Manton and Bromley in that County, whose estate he administered 11 July, 1620.† He had been recorder of the City of Boston in Lincoln for eight years (1625-1633) and came with wife Elizabeth (daughter of Samuel Backhouse of Swallowfield, co. Berks., M. P. for Windsor in that county), and son Samuel (Harv. Univ., 1642) to America in 1634. He at once assumed a leading position in the Colony, was chosen a Selectman immediately after his joining with the Church here, representative in 1635, Deputy-Governor thirteen times, and Governor in 1641, and ten years in all afterwards. He died 7 December, 1672,‡ aged 80, being the last surviving patentee of the charter.§

On the 2 November, 1646, John ffish and Jonathan ffish, his brother, then of Boston in New England, drew a bill of exchange on their father Thomas Fish of Wedgnoock Park at Good Rest House or els in Warwick, in Warwickshire, England,|| and later, a letter of Attorney dated 28 February (12th month), 1647, was issued by John Fish of Wroxall in the county of Warwick to Edmund Leach of London, merchant, to sue for debts due to him "by any persons in New England or els where in America" with

* See his pedigree in Harl. Soc., vol. L, p. 117.

† P. C. C. Admon Act Books.

‡ See his will in *N. E. Hist.-Gen. Register*, XIV, 237.

§ *Savage*, I, 161; *Pope*, 44; *Register*, XXXVI, 381.

|| Aspinwall's Note Book, 261.

especial reference to two bonds of £80 and £60 each from Thomas Dexter dated in November and December, 1640.*

The pedigree of the Knightly family, here mentioned, was recorded in the Visitation of the county of Warwick taken in the year 1619.†

8 July, 1675, I, WILLIAM FISH, citizen and leatherseller of London, do give unto my daughter Susanna, after the death of my mother Isabella Fish, widow, all that my message or tenement situate in or near Barking in the county of Essex, adjoining unto Firnehill, in the present possession of my said mother; and for default of heirs of the body of the said Susanna, I give the same unto my wife Susanna, and after her death unto my brother Thomas Fish and the heirs of his body, I give and devise unto my wife Susanna all that parcel of ground at Milend Green which I hold by lease from Sir William Smith. I give unto my daughter Susanna £150 at 21 or marriage. To my said brother Thomas Fish £5, if he be then living and *shall return home again from beyond the seas* and demand it. To my friend Mr Randall Roper, salemaker, and to Mr Henry Wicks, armourer, 40s. apiece. The residue I give to my wife Susanna, whom executrix, and my friends Mr Randall Roper and Mr Henry Wicks Overseers. Witnesses: Thomas Ilot, Tobyah Winne, scr.

Codicil, dated 8 July, 1675. If when my daughter Susanna comes to full age, she be minded to sell the premises to her devised, I will that she shall have power to do so, if her mother be dead. Witnesses: Thomas Ilott, Tobyah Winn, scr. Proved 14 October, 1675, by Susanna Fish, relic and executrix.

(P. C. C. Dycer, 99.*)

Compare also the will of Augustine Fish of Bowden Magna, co. Leicester, proved 23 September, 1647 (P. C. C. Fines, 186), who names "William Fish in New England, if he return, etc.," which has already been published.†

12 June, 1683, I, JOSEPH SMITH the elder of Thaxsted, co. Essex, grocer, do make my last will and testament in manner and form following, that is to say, I give unto Judith my wife some household goods of all sorts, and to my son Joseph that house and land which I bought of the widow Leader and Newman her son, lying near Cutler's Green in Thaxted, the rent thereof, after my wife's decease, to be for my grandchild Joseph Smith, to bring him up well in learning until his age of fifteen years, when he shall be put out apprentice, and at his age of twenty-four years he shall have the full estate, or, if he die, his brother Thomas shall have it. I give unto my son Joseph the three crofts I bought of Henry Leader, lying near Cutler's Green, on condition

* *Ibid.*, pp. 234, 235.

† Harl. Soc., XII, 399.

‡ For permission to print the above interesting will we are indebted to Mr. John D. Fish, from whose collection it has been taken.

§ *Water's Gleanings*, vol. I, page 141.

that he pay to his sister Hannah, wife of John Day, £2-10, and so from one quarter to another so long as she shall continue in this nacon of England; and if it happen that my son in law John Day should come over into England, and should leave his daughter Hannah, (*then I give to her*), after her mother's decease, the sum of fifty pounds; and if the said John Day should happen to come over in this nacon and shall take his wife and child away with him and carry ym out of this nacon, then I give unto him fifty pounds, desiring him to be quiet withal and not to be contentious; but if he will not be quiet then I give him but one shilling and no more; and if my daughter Hannah Day shall go over sea and come again into England and be in want, then my mind is she shall have the aforesaid rent paid as aforesaid. I give unto my ten grandchildren, Judith Level, Mary Level, Hannah Level, Sarah Level, Robert Level, Mary Smith, Isaac Smith, Joseph Smith, Thomas Smith and John Smith 20s. apiece. To Robert Smith of High Rothing, husbandman, son of William Smith, 20s. To my poor friends called by ye name of Quakers £5. To Abraham Pledger 40s. Thomas Potts 20s. Residuary legatees and executors: Joseph Smith my son and Robert Level my son in law. Witnesses: John Freeman, George Mills, John Wright, Robert Pomfret. Proved 22 Oct., 1688, by the executors.

(Com. London, Essex and Herts, Reg. Hamor, f. 243.)

The Quaker reference made in this will is interesting and would seem to show a probable connection with Pennsylvania of some of the legatees.

I CAPT. ROBERT SMALLAY of the Bermoda hundred doe make my last will, that is to say, I give to my man Christopher Hardyn three barrells of Indean corne; to my man Thomas Chapman fifty waight of the best Tobacko; to my man Richard Kyes five yards of kersey and twoe barrells & halfe of corne Indean; to my man Thomas Oge three barrells of Corne Indean; to my wife Elizabeth Smallay my house and ground at the Bermoda hundred, twoe coves and other livestock there, and all my goods. There are certayne notes in my truncke to receive Tobacko for other men. More, there are notes of Mr Peers, with Ensigne Chaplyn and Mr Proctor their names specified. Proctor is to pay me xxli of the best Tobacko for corne wch he had of Leivetenent Bartlet. Sir Thomas Dale oweth me for threescore and three pounds of Tobacko at iijs. iiijd. the pound. All my own Tobacko is in my house at the Bermoda hundred. I am to have of Thomas Chapman fower hundred pounds of Tobacko at Henrico. I doe give to Capt: Samuell Argall, Esqr., nowe Gov'nor of Virginea, two yoke of oxen when my Tobacko hath payd for them, whome I doe entreate to be my executor. Yeoven the 19th day of December, 1617. Witnesses: Henry Richardson, John Downeman. 15 Nov., 1621, commission to Elizabeth Smalley, relict of deceased, to administer, Samuel Argall, the executor, renouncing.

(P. C. C. Dale, 19.)

(To be continued.)

ONE LINE OF NEW JERSEY HOPPERS.

CONTRIBUTED BY G. T. FISH.

On page 259, Vol. XL, (1909), of the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, appears some data concerning John and Jane Hopper of New Jersey, with a query asking for the names of their parents. These have not yet been traced. Some additional particulars about their descendants will prove acceptable.

Abraham and John were both of Franklin Township, Bergen County, N. J., and both were slaveholders. Definite proof that they were father and son might perhaps be found by an examination of the location of Abraham's land and that of Gilliam. Abraham left his mill property to his four sons. John left his real estate to his sons William and Gilliam.

In a letter to Hannah (Hopper) Bartholf from Adeline Garrison of Ramapough, dated 1839, April 8, 10, and 15, she says that on the 12 the "brook was so rapid it took your father's mill dam down." Gilliam, the father, removed several years before to Greece, Monroe County N. Y. If he had sold his property in Ramapough, the reference was of course to the mill formerly owned by Gilliam Hopper, father of Hannah.

In the New York marriage licenses appears the following item:

1760, Aug. 18, Abraham Hopper and Mary Egberts.

It may refer to this Abraham.

WILL.

Abraham Hopper, Franklin Township, Bergen County, N. J. Dated 1804, June 30; proved 1804, June 30; codicil 1804, March 19.*

Oldest son, Henry, 24 acres of the farm "where he now dwells," in full for his interest in my grist and saw mills. To my four sons, Henry, Jacob, John and Andrew, my grist and saw mills. Residue to four sons; the three eldest, Henry, Jacob and John, each to have ten acres more than Andrew, the youngest. Andrew to have the homestead where I now dwell, to extend from Saddle River taking in the house and barn and other improvements so far westward along the road leading to the Ramapough Road as to contain his number of acres.

John to have the north side along the line of Garret I. Hopper, to extend from the said river so far westward as to contain his number of acres. Jacob to have his number of acres adjoin-

* Codicil antedates will.

ing Henry's land on the west and John and Andrew's land on the east side of said Ramapough road. *Provided*, the lands must be so divided that each son shall have an equal proportion of wood land, anything in the aforesaid boundaries to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sons to pay cash legacies in instalments; to his grandson, Abraham Van Der Beek, when he shall arrive at the age of 21 years, \$1,000; to the children and heirs now born or which may be born unto Weyntie Zabriskie, \$800, share and share alike, as they respectively arrive at the age of 21 years. This sum is made \$200 less than the legacy to Abraham Van Der Beek because he had hitherto given their mother a certain female slave named

_____.
To each son and heir "one seat in my pew on the floor of the new Paramus Church; and each one seat in my pew on the gallery in said church. The remaining two seats in said gallery, pew in said church and my two seats in Saddle River Church" he gives to his children and grandchildren.

Executors: sons Henry and Jacob and son-in-law Albert Zabriskie. Signature to will and mark to codicil. These executors took oath 1804, June 30.

Book A, page 15, of Wills, Surrogate's office at Hackensack, N. J.

Children:

- 1 i. Henry,² eldest son.
- 2 ii. Jacob.
- 3 iii. John.
- 4 iv. Andrew, youngest son.
- 5 v. Aaltye, d. before 1804, March 19; m. John Van Der Beek and had a son Abraham, not of age in 1804.
- 6 vi. Wyntie, m. Jacob I. Zabriskie and had one or more children living in 1804.

3. JOHN² HOPPER, d. —, 1819, Nov. or Dec.; m. Jane —. He lived in Ramapough, N. J., and was a Justice of the Peace there. Will dated Nov. 25, 1819; proved Dec. 11, 1819. Mentions sons William and Gilliam; daus. Ann, wife of Jacob H. Zabriskie; Rachel, wife of Stephen Lutkins; Martina, wife of Albert J. Terhune; Maria, wife of John J. Van Riper. Leaves one negro man named Caesar and one negro woman named Mass, both slaves. Executors, sons William and Gilliam. Book B, page 237, Bergen County records at Hackensack.

Children:

- 7 i. William,² b. 1771, living 1839; m. Margaret, who was living in 1835.
- 8 ii. Gilliam, b. in —, 1771.
- 9 iii. Ann, b. —; m. Jacob H. Zabriskie.
- 10 iv. Rachel, b. —; m. Stephen Lutkins.
- 11 v. Martina, b. —; d. March 31, 1839; m. Albert J. Terhune.
- 12 vi. Maria, b. —; m. John J. Van Riper.

S. GILLIAM² HOPPER (John²), b. —, 1771; d. Sept. 21, 1841, "aged 70 years," at Greece, N. Y.; m. 1799, April 28, to Hannah Stagg, b. 1776, July 20; d. 1842, Jan. 6, "aged 66 years;" she was the dau. of — and Ann (Wessels) Stagg, and granddau. of Lucas and Joanna (—) Wessels.

Dates of Gilliam and Hannah's death, etc., are from the tombstones in Ridge Road Burial Ground, Greece, N. Y. Dates of birth and marriage of Hannah (Stagg) Hopper are from her grandfather's manuscript record, in his own hand.

Manuscripts show that he was of the town of Franklin, Bergen County, N. J., in 1804, 1807 and 1817, May 21. He was of Ramapough, N. J. in 1820. He probably lived on the same farm in Franklin Township from 1804 or earlier until 1830.

1830, Nov. 24, he bought 139 acres in Greece, N. Y., of Israel Willson. He owned and lived on the "Hopper Tract," in Greece, on the Boulevard. The tract extended from "Hopper Hill" north to the Stone Road and from the Genesee River to the road now known as Dewey Ave. The farm on Dewey Avenue, sold by his dau. Hannah Bartholf, and the Schuyler Farm on the corner of Dewey Avenue, and the Stone road were parts of his farm. On this tract he built a house where he lived and died. A few years ago, after part of the house had been taken down, William T. Stone took a photograph of it in its changed condition. Some years afterward the house was torn down to make way for a new one. The photograph and a brick from the chimney secured when the house was demolished Mr. Stone gave to Louise V. Fish, the great granddau. of Gilliam Hopper.

Gilliam Hopper's Ramapough residence was in the Ramapough Valley about six miles from the old home of Stephen Bartholf. The latter was born and lived on a farm on the Ramapough River about three miles from Oakland, in a house still standing. For a picture of it see *Bartholf Genealogy*.

The following items are from the records of transfers in Greece, N. Y.:

Grantee William Hopper.

Grantor Israel Wilson, 139 Acres Lot 59, \$1669, deeds Vol. 20, page 360.

" Joseph G. Hanford, 196 Acres, Lots 58-9, Greece, \$2948, Vol. 20, p. 645.

" Robert McCreery, 18 Acres, Lot 59, \$480, Greece, Vol. 24, p. 409.

" Frederick Bushnell, Lot 56, Greece, 55 Acres, \$1000, Vol. 39, p. 367.

" Reuben Kelsey, Lots 58-9, Greece, 2 3/4 Acres, \$30, Vol. 51, p. 490.

The following are the respective dates of purchases:

1830, Nov. 24; 1831, May 26; 1833, July 27.

1836, Aug. 1, and Nov. 29.

1823, June 6. He was awarded \$326.97 in a settlement by arbitration, to be paid by John Eckhart. Ar-

bitrators: Jacob Garrison, Jr., Joshua Wells and John Berdan, Jr.

Papers in connection with the settlement of the estate, on file in the office of the Monroe County Surrogate, show the following names:

Hannah Bartholf of Greece, wife of Stephen Bartholf.

Margaret Hopper, wife of Henry A. Hopper.

Rachel Schuyler, wife of Peter Schuyler of Pompton Township, Passaic County, N. J.

John G. Hopper of Greece, N. Y.

Mary Ann Moxon, wife of John Moxon of Greece.

All of the above over 21 years of age.

Maria Demarest, under 14 years, a devisee.

1841, Nov. 20, Gilliam Hopper's will was proved and recorded. Executors both took oath, original signatures on file; also signatures of petitioners for probate of will.

To wife Hannah during her life the income of all real estate and to her also all the household furniture. Gives land to son, John G., to daus. Hannah and Rachel; also to granddau. Maria Demarest, dau. of his dau. Mary Ann. His dau. Margaret had doubtless received her portion on removing West. Residue to be divided equally among all his children. He mentions the name of each child whose names appear below. Executors: Stephen Bartholf and wife Hannah.

The dates of birth, which follow, of the children of Gilliam and Hannah (Stagg) Hopper are taken from their record as kept by their grandfather, Lucas Wessels, in his own hand, which record is now in the possession of one of his descendants.

Children:

13 i. Hannah,⁴ b. 1800, June 15; m. Stephen Bartholf.

14 ii. Margaret, b. 1802, July 31; m. Henry A. Hopper.

15 iii. Rachel, b. 1805, Feb. 19; m. Peter Schuyler.

16 iv. John G., b. 1807, Sept. 8; m. (1) Maria Riorson; m. (2) Sophia —.

17 v. Mary Ann, b. 1810, Dec. 28; m. (1) — Demarest; m. (2) John Moxon.

11. MARTINA³ HOPPER (John²), b. —; d. March 31, 1839; m. Albert J. Terhune.

Their letter dated Saddle River, June 20, 1835, is extant (1909) and says, "Our family is increasing, John has four boys, the youngest about three weeks old. Hannah has four boys, the youngest about six months old. Caty has one girl." The letter inquires about the family of John J. Van Ripper.

Children (Terhune):

i. John, had 4 boys in 1835.

ii. Hannah, had 4 boys in 1835.

iii. Catharine, had 1 girl in 1835.

14. MARGARET⁴ HOPPER (Gilliam³), b. 1802, July 31; m. Henry A. Hopper; he d. before Jan. 6, 1842. He was not known to be re-

lated, by blood, to his wife. He sold a farm, by contract, to Stephen Bartholf and removed to Michigan.

Children (Hopper):

- i. Maria, m. John Letts. He was much respected; was tall in statue.
- ii. Rachel Ann, b. —; m. — Hovey of Three Rivers, Mich., a peculiar man.
- iii. Surah Jane, d. single.
- iv. Gilliam, b. —.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF THE HUGUENOT
CEMETERY, RIVER EDGE, NEW JERSEY.

CONTRIBUTED BY EVERETT L. ZABRISKIE.

Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

- No. 1. Andrew J., son of John & Mary Zabriskie, died 7-23-1831. Aged 14mo. 18d.
- " 2. Liza, Jane, daughter of John & Mary Zabriskie, died 6-8-1837. Aged 1yr. 9mo. 10d. (Used as a stepping stone at entrance.)
- " 3. S. C., 40 years old, died 1798.
- " 4. Q. C., 30 years old, died 1798.
- " 5. Cataline, wife of Peter D. Demarest, died 8-12-1842. Aged 71yr. 9mo.
- " 6. Abram Demarest died 7-18-1843. Aged 44yr. 19d.
- " 7. Gitty Demarest, wife of Aric Demarest, died 12-2-1720. Aged 87 years.
- " 8. 1772 died *Hier is Galeget Lichaam Van Jacob Lozier gaboren 1707 Oct. de 5; overleden 1792 Jan. de 13 inszinde 84 yaars 3 maande entidaaye.* (As well as stone can be read.)
- " 9. Daniel Lozier, 1776, born July 17; died June 10, 1777.
- " 10. (Cannot decipher, stone broken.)
- " 11. Joa Lozier, born 1772, died 1776.
- " 12. J. A. Lozier, born 1771; died 1776.
- " 13. Anno 1700, G. L. x fe.
- " 14. 1762.
- " 15. Undecipherable.
- " 16. John & Rachel Ann Collins, son and daughter of John and Ann Collins, died 1837. (Grave under an apple tree.)
- " 17. Mary McKimmon, died 8-15-1827. Aged 78 years.
- " 18. A. J. Z.
- " 19. Andrew D. Zabriskie, 1718.

- No. 20. William Henry, son of David and Jane Zabriskie, died 6-27-1844. Aged 1yr. 10mo.
- " 21. Catharine Ann, daughter of David and Jane Zabriskie, died 5-20-1854. Aged 4 mo. 8 d.
- " 22. Mary Elizabeth, daughter of David and Jane Zabriskie, died 8-30-1855. Aged 10yr. 8mo.
- " 23. John A. Bogert, died 1-15-1826. Aged 22yrs. 1mo.
- " 24. Aaron J. Bogert, son of James A. & Jane Cummings, died 8-18-1847.
- " 25. James Bogert, died 12-15-1836. Aged 11 years.
- " 26. Sitchey Demarest, wife Cornelius Bogert, d. 9-11-1816. Aged 68 years.
- " 27. Cornelius Bogert, died 9-30-1825. Aged 81yr. 1mo.
- " 28. Gilbert Banta, died 7-16-1849. Aged 73 years.
- " 29. ——— (undecipherable.)
- " 30. Margaret, wife of Jacob Bogert, died 8-31-1825. Aged 73 years.
- " 31. Lea Bogert, wife of Gilbert Banta, died 11-26-1833. Aged 51yr. 11mo.
- " 32. Mary Bogert, wife of James Bogert, died 8-23-1843. Aged 80 years.
- " 33. James Bogert, died 7-31-1839. Aged 80 years.
- " 34. 1735 Mary Demarest.
- " 35. Sophia B., wife of Felix Oliver; daughter of David P. & Jane Demarest, died 12-26-1850. Aged 31 yeary.
- " 36. David P. Demarest, died 7-2-1821. Aged 31 years.
- " 37. Sarah, daughter of Peter & Catherine Demarest, died 4-28-1828. Aged 19yr. 9mo.
- " 38. Mary, second wife of Peter Demarest, died 1-6-1794. Aged 89 years.
- " 39. John Demarest, born 3-27-1794; died 9-6-1832.
- " 40. Mary Demarest, born 4-31-1793; died 7-3-1870.
- " 41. William Van Nest, Sr., husband of Jane Van Neste, born 2-10-1796; died 7-28-1858.
- " 42. William Van Neste, Jr., son of W. & Jane Van Neste, born 8-19-1833; died —. Aged 22yrs.
- " 43. John, son of James H. & Mary Demarest, died 9-1-1830. Aged 11mo. 21d.
- " 44. Emma Agness, daughter of James H. & Mary Ann Demarest, died 11-30-1842. Aged 2yr. 9mo.
- " 45. M. S., 1726. Aged 61yrs.
- " 46. Lean, daughter of Cornelius & Ellen Bogert, died 5-29-1845. Aged 16yr. 10mo.
- " 47. Ellen Van Sann, wife of Cornelius A. Bogert, died 5-21-1838. Aged 28yr. 9mo.
- " 48. Eleanor Ely, wife of John Paulison, died 5-2-1802. Aged 25yr. 9mo.
- " 49. John I. Paulison, died 12-19-1852. Aged 79yr. 8mo.
- " 50. Abigail Van Orden, wife of John Paulison.
- " 51. John Demarest, born 1-26-1732; died 5-14-1809.
- " 52. Willimspie Bogert, wife of John Demarest, born 6-30-1734; died 2-10-1813.

- No. 53. Ann Allet, wife of Alexander Clark, born 4-26-1811; died 8-24-1833.
- " 54. Joseph H. Clark, died 1-24-1834. Aged 5yrs.
- " 55. Peter I. Demarest, born 2-5-1758; died 5-19-1820.
- " 56. Ann Demarest, wife of William Demarest, died 8-30-1837. Aged 81yrs. 10mo. 10da.
- " 57. John Bogert, son of Jacob C. & Ann Bogert, died 5-23-1826. Aged 1yr. 10mo. 27da.
- " 58. James Demarest, son of John & Ann, born 7-4-1829; died 8-17-1829.
- " 59. ——— (undecipherable).
- " 60. John, son of James Herbert Demarest, died 3-22-1839. Aged 9mo. 22da.
- " 61. Catherine Albert, wife of J. A. Polhamius, died 9-19-1858. Aged 36yr. 3mo. 12da.
- " 62. Catherine, born 2-28-1776; died 10-15-1840; also her son James, died 10-26-1876. Aged 51yrs.
- " 63. James J. Demarest, died 11-18-1846. Aged 82yr. 8mo. 8da.
- " 64. Elizabeth Ely, wife of James Demarest, born 4-15-1773; died 10-18-1849.
- " 65. Abraham Demarest, born 3-30-1795; died 10-11-1854.
- " 66. Ann Demarest, wife of Jacob C. Bogert, died 9-2-1855. Aged 57yr. 11mo. 21da.
- " 67. Jacob C. Bogert, died 11-3-1861. Aged 67yr. 10mo. 18da.
- " 68. ANNO DOMINI DE. 19. 1754 M.D.
- " 69. Elizabeth Collins, wife of Cornelius A. Bogert, died 8-2-1852. Aged 30yr. 3mo. 3da.; also their children.
- " 70. John Bogart, died 4-22-1825. Aged 7mo. 17da.
- " 71. Cornelius Bogert, died 7-29-1832. Aged 1yr. 6mo. 20da.
- " 72. Catherine Bogert, died 8-16-1832. Aged 6yr. 2mo.
- " 73. Sarah F. Bogert, died 8-14-1832. Aged 4yr. 4da.
- " 74. Catherine Hogland, wife of Abraham Collins, born 7-20-1775; died 9-2-1849.
- " 75. A—O—1759 D. D. MR 83 jaer 8 MA^d O V T.
- " 76. Maria, 2nd child of Geo. & Rachel Clark, born 10-7-1833; died 11-21-1834.
- " 77. Abraham Collins, died 1-31-1813. Aged 48yr. 2mo. 24da.
- " 78. John Zabriskie, died 7-6-1793. Aged 25yr. 9mo. 25da.
- " 79. Mary Green, died 7-31-1832. Aged 15yr. 7mo. 1da.
- " 80. James, son of Abraham & Sarah Demarest, died 10-4-1842. Aged 3mo. 21da.
- " 81. Rachel, daughter of Abraham & Sarah Demarest, died 7-10-1835. Aged 2 yr. 15da.
- " 82. Jane Demarest, wife of Chas. Conklin, died 6-16-1828. Aged 43yr. 10mo. 28da.
- " 83. John Everson, died 11-29-1848. Aged 28yr.
- " 84. Margary O. Conon, died 11-16-1830. Aged 21 yr. 1mo.
- " 85. Patrick O. Conon, died 6-1-1822. Aged 46 yrs.

- No. 86. James R. Heaton, died 8-12-1853. Aged 72yrs., and his wife Margarei Demarest, died 12-18-1858. Aged 80yrs.
- " 87. A. O. 1758 HIER S. D. M. R. 81 JAER—4 MAAIVS.
- " 88. 1780 August 12 is Rebekeka † DR. GESTONEN † OUT 8 yaer-10M.-12D.
- " 89. Jacobus Demarest, born 4-21-1735; died 10-21-1807.
- " 90. Maria Smith, wife of Jacobus Demarest, born 4-1-1741; died 10-12-1829.
- " 91. Peter J. Demaest, died 10-1-1820. Aged 62yr. 9mo.
- " 92. Sally Devoe, his wife died 10-16-1859. Aged 96yr. 3mo. 19da.
- " 93. Rev. John Demarest, died 4-8-1837. Aged 72yr. 7mo. 3da.
- " 94. Sarah Christie, wife of Rev. John Demarest, died 11-27-1839. Aged 75yr. 11mo. 20da.
- " 95. Susan Purdy, wife of John Hill, died 11-11-1830. Aged 20yr. 2mo. 27da.
- " 96. Hannah Demarest, and her children, wife of Abraham De Voe, died 8-26-1817, Aged 22yr. 5mo. 5da.
- " 97. Aron Demarest, died 5-11-1819. Aged 19yr. 6mo. 11da.
- " 98. James Demarest, died 10-22-1826. Aged 54yr. 7mo. 5da.
- " 99. J. D. (May be a marker misplaced.)
- " 100. Jacobus Lozier, born 4-30-1768; d. 6-13-1768.
- " 101. William Williams, born 2-27-1768; died 2-23-1809. His wife
- " 102. Margaret Heaton, born 7-16-1772; died 3-3-1812.
- " 103. John Heaton, born 9-18-1756; died 11-11-1802.
- " 104. Mary Brower, wife of John Heaton, born 1-15-1763; died 9-28-1800.
- " 105. Maria Heaton, wife of Richard Heaton, died 7-19-1810. Aged 69yr. 11mo. 20da.
- " 106. Richard Heaton, died 6-25-1796. Aged 66yr. 6 mo. 25da.
- " 107. Sarah Ball, died 8-8-1860. Aged 69yrs.
- " 108. Frances Matilda, wife of Uzal Meeker, died 12-27-1856. Aged 25yr. 5mo. 11da.
- " 109. Sylvester Smith, son of Uzal & Frances M. Meeker, died 5-10-1852. Aged 10 weeks.
- " 110. Abraham F. Ryerson, born 5-18-1801; died 10-14-1856; also his wife.
- " 111. Mary Ann, born 9-22-1821; died 4-27-1857.
- " 112. Margaret A. Westervelt, born 6-17-1842; died 11-30-1898.
- " 113. Danna De Voe, died 7-8-1843. Aged 22yr. 5mo.
- " 114. Walter V. DEWEL, died 2-11-1886. Aged 30yr. 8mo.
- " 115. William T. DEWEL, died 2-23-1886. Aged 68yr.
- " 116. Charlotte, wife of Wm. T. Dewel, born 8-20-1820; died 3-4-1897.
- " 117. George Burt, a native of St. James Park, London, died 10-9-1811. Aged 12yr. 7mo. 10d.



Pryer

PRYER FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS.

CONTRIBUTED BY CHARLES PRYER,
Member New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

The Pryer family, both in England and in the United States, is of Norman-French origin. The English branch of the family have held lands in England from the reign of William the Conqueror. The original arms granted to this family, i. e. to both the French and English branches thereof, are as described below, viz.:

ARMS: On a field *argent*, three bars wavy, *sable*; on a chief *gules*, a saltire *or*.

CREST: A demi-lion rampant.

The original arms described above, and of which the accompanying colored plate is a correct representation, were granted to some male representative of the Pryer family so far back in the history of the past as to render it difficult, if not impossible to ascertain exactly by whom they were first borne, or to whom they were originally granted. For the reason that, previous to the reign of Henry III of England, heraldry was in its infancy in so far as the records thereof are concerned, and the dates of grants of Arms are very uncertain if not non-existent.

We do however know that these original arms above described, were borne by members of the Pryer family in France and England as early as the time of Richard I of England; being at that time borne in Normandy by one of the Barons of that duchy by the name of Pryer (or Pryoeur).

Henry III of England (1216-1272) granted an augmentation to the above described original arms unto Sir Thomas Pryer (or Pryoeur) for services rendered the Crown in the Crusades. He, Henry III of England, in his capacity of Duke of Normandie, gave also to this Sir Thomas Pryer (or Pryoeur) three Manors in England for services rendered. The English branch of the family still display the original arms with the augmentation granted as above stated, which augmentation is described as follows:

ARMS: *Or*, three bars *gules*, eight escallops *argent* within a bordure *vert*.

MOTTO: *Et fortes et fidelis*.

Later, in the reign of Edward III (1312-1377) of England, these original arms were further augmented by that sovereign for the following reasons. At the time of the birth of the Black Prince, by command of Edward III, Sir Thomas Pryoeur, Bannerette, remained with the Queen Philipa to witness the birth of the said Black Prince Edward, which took place at Woodstock, England, June 15, 1330. At the time of this birth Edward III was with his English army at the seat of war in France. When the birth had taken place Sir Thomas Pryoeur was dispatched by the Queen to the King with the news that a son and heir to the

English throne had been born. The King Edward III, much pleased with the much desired news granted unto the envoy Sir Thomas Pryoeur additional lands and moreover further augmented the Pryer arms by the following grant here below described, viz.:

ARMS: *Sable*, a bend *ermine*, three chevrons *gules*, between four stars of eight points, wavy, *or*.

CREST: A star of eight points, wavy, *or*.

MOTTO: *Malo mori quam fidori*.

Sir Thomas Pryoeur was also made guardian of the Black Prince Edward whose birth he had witnessed, and was commanded to rear him in the use of arms and the accomplishments of his time. How well Sir Thomas Pryoeur acquitted himself of his task is evidenced by the history of the Black Prince, the hero of the Battle of Crecy.

The Crevecoeur, or French Branch of the family, were by inheritance entitled to use the original arms as described above; and, as will be seen by the following pedigree, the arms were introduced into this country by the emigrant ancestor Andrew Pryer, born in Europe 1669, and who died in this country Nov. 16, 1698.

PRYER PEDIGREE.

1. ARMOND¹ PRYOEUR DE HOUGHTON, b. —, 1575. He was an officer in the French Army under the Duc d'Anjou, which army co-operated with their allies, the English Army, under the Earl of Leicester. He bore the original arms described and illustrated in this article.
He had a son Thomas² Pryoeur de Houghton.
2. COL. SIR THOMAS² PRYER (Pryoeur) DE HOUGHTON, Knight Bannerette, b. —, 1610.
He had a son Thomas³ Pryer (de Pryoeur.)
3. THOMAS³ PRYER (de Pryoeur, French; from the Dutch records spelled Preegh and pronounced Pryer); b. in Normandie, France, —, 1635; d. in Holland, Europe, —, 1682; m. Marguerite de Valleau. He was the emigrant ancestor to this country and in 1674 held land in Bergen, N. J. He bore the original arms described and illustrated in this article. He returned to Holland and d. there in 1682.
They had the following children:
 - + i. Andrees⁴ (Andrew), b. in Holland, Europe, —, 1669 (while his parents were exiles from France, they being Huguenots); d. in —, Nov. 16, 1698.
 - ii. John, bap. March 27, 1674; d. probably in infancy.
 - iii. Jacob, bap Jan. 17, 1676; d. Jan. 30, 1705.
4. ANDREW⁴ (Andrees) PRYER, b. in Holland, —, 1669; d. in —, Nov. 16, 1698; m. —, 1689, Johanna Steinmetz, dau. of Casparus Steinmetz, the holder of Barendsau Manor. He was born while his parents were Huguenot exiles from France and were sojourning in Holland. He bore the original arms described and illustrated in this article. He emigrated to this country with his parents and became a citizen of this land. In his will he left large tracts of land in New

York and New Jersey. He settled in the City of New York and in Westchester County, N. Y.

They had the following children:

- i. Jacob,⁵ b. —, 1690; m. in New York, —, 1711, to —. They had the following children:
 1. Johanna,⁶ b. March 16, 1712, in New York City.
 2. John, b. March 5, 1714, in New York City.
 3. Samuel, b. Dec. 15, 1717, in New York City.
- + ii. Casparus, b. —, 1691; d. —, 1755; m. Sarah Andressen.
- iii. Seyltie, bap. Feb. 24, 1694; m. March 25, 1715, Arie Van Wagelin (or Van Wagoner).
- iv. John bap. May 18, 1696; d. young.
- v. Jeneke, b. Feb. 24, 1699; m. —, 1722, Peter Mereslessen (or Masekessen) and had the following children:
 1. Peter, b. April 11, 1723.
 2. Andreas, b. Feb. 4, 1725.
 3. Antje, b. Nov. 4, 1735.
 4. Johanna, bap. Jan. 27, 1737.
5. CASPARUS⁶ PRYER, b. —, 1691; d. Feb. 26, 1755; m. April 3, 1714, Sarah Andressen, b. —; d. Aug. 25, 1744. Casparus⁶ Pryer by will dated Nov. 22, 1753, left all of his lands to his wife for life and then in fee to his son Nicholas⁶ Pryer. They had the following children:
 - i. Anna,⁶ bap. —, 1715; d. in infancy.
 - ii. Pryntj 1st, b. Nov. 16, 1716, in New York City; d. in infancy.
 - iii. Pryntj 2nd, b. Oct. 22, 1717; m. Oct. 27, 1733, to Peter Stuyvesant and had six children:
 1. Jasper, b. March 1, 1736.
 2. Jenneke, b. Nov. 28, 1737.
 3. Peter, b. Oct. 17, 1739.
 4. Sarah, b. Nov. 1, 1741.
 5. Catherine, b. April 15, 1744.
 6. John, b. Jan. 2, 1746.
 - iv. John, b. June 26, 1722; m. June 14, 1745, Gertrude Sickles and had two children:
 1. Gertrude,⁷ b. July 11, 1748.
 2. Henry, b. April 30, 1751.
 - + v. Casparus, b. —, 1724; d. Aug. 30, 1781; m. Maria Van Riker.
 - vi. Nicholas, b. June —, 1726; d. —; m. —, 1760, Hester Bantar. He left his lands to his son Casparus⁷ Pryer. They had the following children:
 1. Casparus,⁷ b. Jan. 8, 1762; m. Antje Van Wagoner, daughter of Garret Van Wagoner, by whom he had one son: Nicholas⁶ Pryer b. Jan. 13, 1798; m. Hannah Vreeland, Dec. 30, 1818.
 2. Jacob, b. Sept. 13, 1767.
 - vii. Abram, b. Sept. 23, 1729; m. Dec. 18, 1746, Marytie Sickles, and had the following children:

1. Aaron,⁷ bap. Sept. 28, 1747.
2. Sarah, b. July 9, 1751.
- viii. Seyltje, b. Sept. 20, 1731; d. young.
- ix. Jacob, b. —, 1733; d. young.
6. CASPARUS⁸ PRYER, b. 1724; d. in New York City, Aug. 30, 1781, aged 57 years; m. —, 1755, Maria Van Riker, b. 1731; d. in New York City, Sept. 4, 1814, aged 83 years. They had the following children:
 - i. Jasper,⁷ b. March 5, 1759; d. —; m. Nov. 11, 1782, Ann Van Wegenen. Left no children.
 - ii. James, b. Jan. 1, 1764; d. —, 1783; m. (1) Ann Sickles, Sept. 6, 1782; m. (2?) Sept. 2, 1783, Theodosia Darby. No children.
 - iii. John, b. July 17, 1769; d. Jan. 4, 1831, aged 61 years; m. Polly McMannus. Left no children.
 - + iv. Thomas, b. Aug. 23, 1772; d. Oct. 7, 1830.
7. THOMAS⁷ PRYER, b. Aug. 23, 1772; d. Oct. 7, 1830; m. —, Katherine Van Riker (sometimes spelled Van Kirker), b. 1775; she d. April 9, 1842. Children:
 - i. Maria,⁸ b. Sept. 22, 1794; d. May 30, 1874; m. John Hendrickson and had two daughters, one daughter m. John Rapelyea and the other d. unm.
 - ii. George, b. June 4, 1796; m. Grace Curry, and had one daughter.
 - iii. Catherine Jane, b. April 2, 1798; d. Dec. 13, 1849; m. Richard Raynor. They had three children:
 1. Anna Maria, who m. D. Hall.
 2. Adeline C.
 3. Thomas.
 - iv. Thomas, b. Feb. 2, 1800; lost at sea, Dec. 19, 1819, aged 19.
 - + v. John, b. in New York City, May 1, 1802; d. at New Rochelle, N. Y., April 18, 1875; m. (1) Adeline Chardavoine; m. (2) Elize Mathilde Chardavoine.
 - vi. Marcellus, b. Jan. 27, 1804; d. in childhood.
 - vii. Ann, b. Nov. 11, 1806; d. July 31, 1888, unm.
 - viii. Sarah J—, b. Oct. 8, 1809; d. Aug. 8, 1884, unm.
 - ix. Jasper, b. Feb. 10, 1812; d. April 9, 1842; m. Catherine Van Alstyne. They had one son who d. unm., and a dau., Desire, who m. George Clapp, and d. without issue.
 - x. James, b. Aug. 21, 1815; m. Martha C. Craft and had five children:
 1. Jasper.⁹
 2. Martha A.
 3. Maria A.
 4. James.
 5. Katherine K.
8. JOHN⁸ PRYER, b. in New York City, May 1, 1802; d. at New Rochelle, N. Y., April 18, 1875; m. (1) Adeline Chardavoine, who was b. Nov. 19, 1807; d. April 13, 1848; m. (2) Elize Mathilde Chardavoine, who d. June 9, 1887.

He had the following children by first marriage.

- i. George,⁹ b. —, 1834; d. Feb. —, 1869; m. Albertine Beebe and had two children that d. young.
- ii. William Chardavoyne, b. —, 1836; d. Sept. 24, 1888, unm.
- iii. John Thomas, b. —, 1837; d. —, 1899; m. Anna Hegerman, Oct. —, 1864. They had one dau.:
1. Adaline Chardavoyne,¹⁰ m. Frederick Ely and had one son who d. young.
- iv. Adaline Chardavoyne, b. Dec. 7, 1839; d. Aug. 9, 1908, unm.

Child by second marriage:

+ v. Charles, b. at New Rochelle, N. Y., June 2, 1851.

9. CHARLES⁹ PRYER, b. at New Rochelle, N. Y., June 2, 1851; m. (1) June 17, 1880, at New Rochelle, N. Y., to Julia Conger Miller, b. Oct. 6, 1856; d. Oct. 28, 1884, at New Rochelle, N. Y.; m. (2) Sept. 13, 1888, at New Rochelle, N. Y., to Mai Elizabeth Harmer, b. Jan. 1, 1868.

Child by first marriage:

+ i. Harold Chardavoyne,¹⁰ b. at New Rochelle, N. Y., July 27, 1882.

Child by second marriage:

ii. Alice de Crèvecoeur, b. at New Rochelle, N. Y., June 16, 1889.

10. HAROLD CHARDAVOYNE¹⁰ PRYER, b. at New Rochelle, N. Y., July 27, 1882; m. Aug. 7, 1905, Mannelle Ruth Waddy, b. March 1, 1884.

A LIST OF LIVINGSTONS WHO HELD COMMISSIONS IN THE AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY DURING THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, 1775-1783.

COMPILED BY EDWIN BROCKHOLST LIVINGSTON,

Author of *The Livingstons of Callendar*, *The Livingstons of Livingston Manor*, etc.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 199, of the RECORD.)

MILITIA, LOCAL LEVIES AND MINUTE MEN.

I

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, seventh son of Philip Livingston, second Lord of the Manor. Born Nov., 1723.

COMMISSION:

Second Brigadier-General of New Jersey Militia, 28 Oct., 1775;⁸¹ Governor, Captain-General and Commander-in-Chief in and over the State of New Jersey and Territories thereunto belonging, Chancellor and Ordinary of the same, 31 Aug., 1776.⁸²

⁸¹ *Minutes of Provincial Congress, New Jersey*, p. 246.

⁸² Sedgwick, *Life of William Livingston*, pp. 204, 205.

WAR SERVICE:

His governorship lasted during the war and until his death in 1790. He was of great assistance to Washington in providing him with reinforcements and information during his campaigns.

II

PETER R. LIVINGSTON, eldest surviving son of Colonel Robert Livingston, third Lord of the Manor.⁸³ Born 27 April, 1737.

COMMISSIONS:

Colonel, Manor of Livingston, or Tenth Albany Regiment of Militia, 20 Oct., 1775.⁸⁴

WAR SERVICE:

Apparently none; as member of the New York Convention, and for some time president of the same, he was fully occupied in civil duties. It was on account of this lack of military knowledge, that General Ten Broeck, in the summer of 1778, objected to his being appointed to the command of the expedition to Unadilla.⁸⁵ It was his younger brother Henry who commanded the Manor Regiment at Saratoga. He is said to have resigned his commission on 21 Sept., 1780.⁸⁶

III

ROBERT R. LIVINGSTON, JUNIOR, eldest son of Judge Robert R. Livingston of Clermont. Born 27 Nov., 1746.

COMMISSION:

Lieutenant-Colonel, Manor of Livingston Regiment, 20 Oct., 1775.⁸⁷

WAR SERVICE:

None, as he was fully occupied by his duties as member of Continental Congress, Chancellor of the State of New York, etc. His military duties therefore devolved on Major Henry Livingston of the same regiment [see *No. IV.*]

⁸³ Previous to the War of Independence, the third Lord of the Manor had held a commission, under the crown, as "Colonel of the Regiment of Militia in the Lordship and Manor of Livingston," which had been conferred on him by the royalist governor, Tryon, 2 July, 1772, and he was usually addressed by this title during the rest of his life, though the command of his regiment was transferred to his son Peter R., by the Provincial Congress, as stated above, in Oct., 1775. The third Lord had previously held a Captain's commission in the provincial militia for many years. His Colonel's commission, in an excellent state of preservation, is in the possession of Mrs. Harold Wilson of Clermont, Columbia Co., N. Y.

⁸⁴ *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. III, p. 1121. *Cal. Hist. MSS. War of Revolution*, Vol. I, pp. 174, 175.

⁸⁵ *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. III, pp. 513-518.

⁸⁶ Hough, *Northern Invasion of 1780*, p. 117 (note).

⁸⁷ *American Archives*, Fourth Series, Vol. III, p. 1121. *Calendar Historical Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. I, pp. 174, 175.

IV

HENRY LIVINGSTON, youngest son of Colonel Robert Livingston, third Lord of the Manor. Born 8 Jan., 1752.

COMMISSIONS:

First Major, Manor of Livingston Regiment, 20 Oct., 1775; acting Lieutenant-Colonel prior to 25 Oct., 1776;⁸⁸ Lieutenant-Colonel, 28 May, 1778.⁸⁹ After the war Lieutenant-Colonel of Militia in Columbia County, 30 Sept., 1786; Brigadier-General of the same, 9 Oct., 1793; and Major-General of the Militia of the State, 9 Feb., 1810.⁹⁰

WAR SERVICE:

In Aug., 1777, he was sent in command of the Manor Regiment by General George Clinton to reinforce General Gates;⁹¹ and he fought at Saratoga in General Ten Broeck's Brigade of New York Militia. On 14 Oct., 1777, he accompanied Colonel Wilkinson, General Gates's Adjutant-General, when he was sent to meet General Burgoyne's flag of truce.⁹² In Oct., 1780, he commanded the little American garrison of militia—of whom only sixty men were fit for duty—at Fort Edward, which post he is said to have saved by a stratagem from being attacked by the British, when they, during this month, raided northern New York from Canada.⁹³ Owing, however, to his men refusing to remain at this exposed post after their time of service had expired, he was compelled to evacuate Fort Edward and retire to Albany.⁹⁴

⁸⁸ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts, War of Revolution*, Vol. I, pp. 174, 175, 506.

⁸⁹ The original commission, "To Henry Livingston, Junior, Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment of Militia in the Manor of Livingston in the County of Albany, whereof Peter R. Livingston is Colonel," signed by Governor George Clinton, Poughkeepsie, 28 May, 1778, is in the possession of Mrs. Harold Wilson.

⁹⁰ From information kindly supplied by the Adjutant-General's Office, Albany, New York.

⁹¹ *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. II, pp. 267 and 268.

⁹² Wilkinson, *Memoirs*, Vol. I, pp. 268-274 and 299.

⁹³ Mr. F. B. Hough gives the following account of this incident in his *Northern Invasion of 1780*, p. 123:—"The invading troops approached Fort Edward, but were probably prevented from making an attack by a stratagem of Colonel Livingston, who commanded there. Hearing of the incursion of the enemy he wrote a letter to Captain Sherwood, on the morning of the day in which Fort Anne was surrendered, saying he was very strong and would support that garrison if attacked. He gave this letter to a messenger, who he had little doubt would carry it to the enemy, which he is presumed to have done, and thus to have saved that post from the fate which had befallen the others."

⁹⁴ Governor Clinton to General Washington, Albany, 18 Oct., 1780. In a footnote to this letter Mr. Hough says the officer in command of Fort Edward was "Colonel James Livingston of the Continental Army," *Northern Invasion of 1780*, pp. 108-110. This, however, cannot be correct, as at this date Colonel James Livingston was in command of Verplanck's Point on the lower Hudson. Moreover, Governor Clinton in a letter to General Greene, 14 Oct., 1780, plainly states: "We have not a single Continental troop there (namely north of

On his arrival there, he was appointed a member of a court-martial summoned to try three spies, two of whom were hanged by orders of this court.⁹⁵ In July, 1781, he wrote to Governor Clinton, asking to be employed again on active service in the forthcoming campaign against New York.⁹⁶ This application came to nothing, as the Governor in his reply points out he could not employ him out of his own district, which was in the north of the State.⁹⁷ In the late autumn of this year, he and his regiment were called out again to resist another threatened invasion from the north, and formed part of the command of Lord Stirling, but no actual fighting took place.⁹⁸ This was the last occasion on which his services were needed, as the war, as far as New York was concerned, was hastening to a close.

V

JOHN R. LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. IX, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSION:

First Major, Manor of Livingston Regiment, prior to 15 Jan., 1777, on which date he resigned his commission in favor of Samuel Ten Broeck.⁹⁹ John R. Livingston must have succeeded his cousin Henry Livingston, on that officer having to act as Lieutenant-Colonel in 1776.

WAR SERVICE:

Apparently none.

[See also under *Commissariat, No. III.*]

VI

ROBERT G. LIVINGSTON, JUNIOR.

[In continuation of *No. IV, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSION:

Major of Minute Men, Dutchess County, 17 Oct., 1775.¹⁰⁰ On 23 Aug., 1776, General Ten Broeck recommended him to the New York Convention for promotion to the rank of Colonel of Militia, but nothing seems to have come of this recommendation.¹⁰¹

WAR SERVICE:

None.

Albany), and our whole dependence is in the militia, and this to oppose a very formidable body of regular troops," *Ibid*, pp. 96, 97. Besides all the references to the commander of Fort Edward indicate he was Lieutenant-Colonel Livingston of the New York Militia. Cf. *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. VI, pp. 208-307.

⁹⁵ *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. VI, p. 334.⁹⁶ *Ibid*, Vol. VII, p. 56.⁹⁷ *Ibid*, Vol. VII, p. 57.⁹⁸ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 540. Duer, *Life of William Alexander, Earl of Stirling*, p. 226.⁹⁹ *Journals of Provincial Congress*, Vol. I, p. 772, Samuel Ten Broeck had held the commission of Second Major since 20 Oct., 1775.¹⁰⁰ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts War of Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 164.¹⁰¹ *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. I, p. 1122.

VII

HENRY G. LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. V, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSIONS:

Captain of Fusiliers in Colonel John Lasher's Regiment, First New York Independents, 14 Sept., 1775;¹⁰² voted in favor of his regiment being incorporated in the Continental Army, 29 Jan., 1776;¹⁰³ Brigade-Major and Aide-de-Camp to Lord Stirling, 12 Aug., 1776;¹⁰⁴ recommended by Brigadier-General McDougall for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in McDougall's old regiment, First New York Line, "as General Washington wishes to see him provided for," but the senior officers objected to his being promoted over their heads, so nothing came of this recommendation, 7 Nov., 1776.¹⁰⁵

WAR SERVICE:

Battle of Long Island, 27 Aug., 1776, in which Lord Stirling and most of his command were captured. Apparently Major Henry G. Livingston escaped sharing his general's fate, as his name is not among those of the American officers taken prisoners. He is next heard of in Connecticut, from where he is persuaded by a friend to return to New York, then in possession of the British troops, and on Christmas Day, 1776, Lord Howe grants him a royal pardon. On 9 Feb., 1777, he escapes from Harlem in a boat to the New Jersey shore, and joins General George Clinton, before whom he takes the oath of allegiance to the United States of America, and to whom he delivers up the royal pardon five days later.¹⁰⁶

VIII

GILBERT J. LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. VII, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSIONS:

Captain of Levies under Colonel Lewis DuBois, 1 July, 1780, to reinforce the army of the United States; Captain of Levies under Colonel Albert Pawling, 27 April 1781, raised for the immediate defence of the State. Captain of Levies under Lieutenant-Colonel Marinus Willet, for defence of the frontiers, 10 April, 1782.¹⁰⁷ Captain of Levies under Colonel Weissenfels, 10 July, 1782, for defence of the frontiers.

WAR SERVICE:

Unknown.

¹⁰² *Calendar Historical Manuscripts War of Revolution*, Vol. I, p. 143

¹⁰³ *Ibid.*, Vol. I, pp. 223, 224. The voting resulted in a tie, so the regiment did not join the regular army.

¹⁰⁴ Appointed by General Washington, *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. I, p. 915.

¹⁰⁵ *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. III, p. 558.

¹⁰⁶ *Calendar Historical Manuscripts War of Revolution*, Vol. I, pp. 669-671. *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. I, pp. 594, 595.

¹⁰⁷ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, Vol. I, pp. 257, 259. Cf. Roberts, *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, pp. 70, 74, 82.

IX

ROBERT H. LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. VIII, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSIONS:

Lieutenant of Levies under Colonel Lewis DuBois, 1 July, 1780, to reinforce the army of the United States; Lieutenant of Levies under Colonel Albert Pawling, 27 April, 1781, for the immediate defence of the State.¹⁰⁸

WAR SERVICE:

Unknown.

X

ABRAHAM LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. XII, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSIONS:

Captain of Levies under Lieutenant-Colonel Comt. Marinus Willet, for the further defence of the State, 28 April, 1781; on bounties of unappropriated lands, 2 Nov., 1781; and for the defence of the frontiers, 10 July, 1782.¹⁰⁹

WAR SERVICE:

Unknown.

XI

WILLIAM SMITH LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. XIV, Continental Army.*]

COMMISSIONS:

Fourth Lieutenant of Fusiliers in Colonel Lasher's Regiment, 14 Sept., 1775; votes against his regiment being incorporated in the Continental Army, 29 Jan., 1776;¹¹⁰ Major, 24 June, 1776;¹¹¹ Aide-de-Camp to General Greene, 16 Aug., 1776.¹¹²

[For further commissions see under *No. XIV, Continental Army.*]

WAR SERVICE:

Long Island, Aug., 1776, as General Greene was prevented from being in the field on the date of the battle,¹¹³ probably Major Livingston was not present either. According to a family tradition, however, he was present, and was taken prisoner and

¹⁰⁸ *Ibid.* These two authorities differ somewhat in the names of the commanding officers.

¹⁰⁹ Fernow, *New York in the Revolution*, pp. 258, 259.

¹¹⁰ See under *No. VII, Militia*. The cousins voted on opposite sides.

¹¹¹ Chosen by a majority of votes of the First Battalion as Major, in preference to Captain Jno. Roosevelt, John Varick, Jr., and to Captain Richard Varick, New York, 25 June, 1776. *New York City during American Revolution*.

¹¹² Chosen by General Greene, and appointed by General Washington, *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. I, pp. 967, 1137.

¹¹³ Greene, *Life of Nathanael Greene*, Vol. I, p. 205.

exchanged through the good offices of a relative in the British army. His name, however, does not appear in the list of those taken, and the tradition may have misdated his capture, as he was made a prisoner at Fort Montgomery rather over a year later [see under *Continental Army, No. XIV.*] According to the late General Stryker, as aide to General Greene, Major William S. Livingston was present at the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, and was wounded in the latter engagement.¹¹⁴

XII

JOHN LIVINGSTON, fifth son of Colonel Robert Livingston of the Manor. Born 21 Feb., 1750.

COMMISSION:

Aide-de-Camp to Governor Clinton, April, 1778.¹¹⁵

WAR SERVICE:

Accompanies Governor Clinton in pursuit of Sir John Johnson and his raiders, May, 1780.¹¹⁶

XIII

ROBERT JAMES LIVINGSTON, a younger brother of Colonel William Smith Livingston. Born 5 Nov., 1760.

WAR SERVICE:

Though this young patriot of sixteen years held no commission in the American Army, still as he was severely wounded in the cause of American liberty, he deserves to have his name included in the list. The following particulars are derived from Mr. Maturin L. Delafield's interesting article on *The Descendants of Judge William and Mary Smith*:¹¹⁷—"He had prepared himself for, and had probably matriculated at the College of New Jersey, when the British troops overran the State. Young Livingston, but sixteen years of age, accidentally learned that the American army was in motion and was secretly moving upon the enemy. He left home to join the vanguard of the Americans,¹¹⁸ and fell severely wounded at the victory of Trenton (26 Dec., 1776). Tradition states he was wounded in the first onslaught, and that for a few moments he was in the power of the Hessians, by whom he was roughly used. A lady, whose name unfortunately has not been preserved, had the lad removed to her house, and sent for his mother, and kept them until he could be carried in safety to his home in Princeton."

An anonymous correspondent to the *Magazine of American History*, declares this lady's name was Mistress Beckie Coxe, and

¹¹⁴ Stryker (William S.), *The Battles of Trenton and Princeton*, pp. 292, 348.

¹¹⁵ *Public Papers of George Clinton*, Vol. III, p. 156.

¹¹⁶ *Livingstons of Callendar* (original letter quoted), p. 414.

¹¹⁷ *Magazine of American History*, Vol. VI, p. 277.

¹¹⁸ According to General Stryker, "he joined the Hunterdon County Militia as a private." *Battles of Trenton and Princeton*, p. 194.

that when she died, and was buried in the churchyard of St. Michael's at Trenton, some members of the lad's family attended the funeral.¹¹⁹

ARMY COMMISSARIAT DEPARTMENT.

I

WALTER LIVINGSTON, third son of Colonel Robert Livingston of the Manor. Born 27 Nov., 1740.

Commissary of Stores and Provisions for the Department of New York, 17 July, 1775;¹²⁰ Deputy Commissary-General prior to Nov., 1775;¹²¹ resigned this office, 7 Sept., 1776, because of a dispute with the Commissary-General, who had sent another Deputy Commissary to the Northern Army, who had declined to recognize Mr. Livingston as his superior officer; Continental Congress accepted his resignation, 14 Sept., 1776.¹²²

II

ABRAHAM LIVINGSTON, a son of Philip Livingston, "The Signer." Baptised 3 July, 1753.

Commissary of Provisions to the New York troops, 16 Feb., 1776;¹²³ on 10 May, 1776, received the thanks of Continental Congress for "voluntarily resigning a contract which might have been so profitable to him;"¹²⁴ appointed in Dec., 1776, together with William Turnbull, "agents to repair to the eastern states for the purpose of purchasing and collecting clothing for the use of the army;"¹²⁵ in 1780, while acting as Continental agent in the southern states, he was captured by the British and confined as a prisoner of war at Charlestown, S. C.¹²⁶ Here he appears to have settled, and to have died, unmarried, prior to 25 Sept., 1782.¹²⁷

III

JOHN R. LIVINGSTON.

[In continuation of *No. IX, Continental Army*, and *No. V, Militia*.]

Army Agent for the purchase of clothing for the New York troops, 3 Oct., 1776. He and Abraham P. Lott were appointed

¹¹⁹ *Magazine of American History*, Vol. VII, p. 65.

¹²⁰ *Journals of Congress* (new edition), Vol. II, p. 186.

¹²¹ *Ibid.*, Vol. III, p. 340.

¹²² *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. II, pp. 220, 221 and 1339.

¹²³ *Ibid.*, Fourth Series, Vol. V, p. 270.

¹²⁴ *Journals of Congress*, Vol. II, pp. 164, 167.

¹²⁵ *Ibid.*, Vol. III, p. 87.

¹²⁶ *Ibid.*, Vol. VI, p. 152.

¹²⁷ *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, Vol. III, p. 32.

by the New York Convention, and were allowed two and a half per cent. commission on their purchases.¹²⁸

NAVY.

I

JOHN LAWRENCE LIVINGSTON, youngest son of Governor William Livingston of New Jersey. Born 15 July, 1762.

COMMISSION:

His father obtained for him the appointment as midshipman in the American service in the spring of 1770, "from a view to the public interest which requires our navy to be officered by the children of respectable families."¹²⁹

WAR SERVICE:

He sailed in the *Saratoga*, a vessel named after General Gates's victory over Burgoyne, and made one or two successful short cruises in her. In a letter from his sister Kitty to another sister, Mrs. John Jay, dated 10 July, 1780, she writes: "Brother Jack has received a summons to his duty on board the *Saratoga* (as senior midshipman), the ship being shortly to sail on a cruise."¹³⁰ In another letter, this time from Susan Livingston to Mrs. Jay, written in October of same year, she refers to a report that the *Saratoga* had taken three prizes, and that their brother's share of the prize money should amount to near "twenty thousand pounds."¹³¹ But a few months later the *Saratoga* was missing, to the great grief of Governor Livingston and his family, and no reliable news was ever received as to her fate. What evidence there was pointed to her having capsized in a squall, while chasing a sail on the 18 March, 1781. It was years, however, before the distracted father gave up all hope of ever seeing his sailor son again.¹³²

ADDENDA.

The above list includes only known descendants of either Robert Livingston, the first Lord of the Manor of Livingston, or his nephew Robert Livingston of Albany, New York. As regards the following Livingston officers, the writer has not been able to discover their parentage, so he has put them apart from the others.

¹²⁸ *American Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. III, p. 218.

¹²⁹ Governor Livingston to Chancellor Livingston, 19 April, 1780. Sedgwick, *Life of William Livingston*, p. 345.

¹³⁰ *The Correspondence and Public Papers of John Jay*, Vol. I, pp. 376, 377.

¹³¹ *Ibid.*, p. 376 (note). Of course, depreciated Continental currency is meant.

¹³² *Ibid.*, Vol. II, p. 162; Vol. III, p. 383, *et seq.*

ARMY.

I

JAMES LIVINGSTON of Pennsylvania.

COMMISSIONS:

Lieutenant and Regimental Quartermaster of Flower's Artillery Artificer Regiment, 1777.¹³³

WAR SERVICE:

Unknown.

II

ROBERT LIVINGSTON, of Virginia.¹³⁴

COMMISSIONS:

Ensign, 5th Virginia, Nov., 1776; Second Lieutenant, 1 April, 1777; transferred 3d Virginia, 14 Sept., 1778; First Lieutenant, —, 1779, and served to —. In service March, 1780.¹³⁵

WAR SERVICE:

Taken prisoner at Trenton, 26 Dec., 1776.¹³⁶

NAVY.

MUSCOE LIVINGSTON.

Parentage unknown; but evidently related in some way to General Livingston of New Jersey,¹³⁷ as the latter took sufficient interest in his affairs as to forward an application from him to the Continental Congress for a naval appointment, 27 Aug., 1779. This the Marine Committee declined to entertain, on the plea "that it is not eligible to employ Mr. Muscoe Livingston in the way he proposed."¹³⁸ Two years later his name is again before the Committee of Congress as recommended for the appointment of Lieutenant in the United States Navy by the Board of Admiralty, but on the 20 July, 1781, they report "that appointment of Muscoe Livingston as Lieutenant be postponed."¹³⁹ According to Mr. Paullin he subsequently obtained the commission.¹⁴⁰

WAR SERVICE:

Unknown.

¹³³ Heitman's Register, p. 267.¹³⁴ General Stryker identifies him with the youthful Robert James Livingston, who fought as a volunteer at Trenton, but gives no authority. *Battles of Trenton and Princeton*, p. 194.¹³⁵ Heitman's Register, p. 267.¹³⁶ *Ibid.*¹³⁷ In the will of Henry Livingston of Jamaica, West Indies, who was an elder brother of Governor Livingston, a legacy of £100 was left to "Captain Muscoe Livingston of Great Britain, mariner." Will proved in Jamaica, W. I., 21 Sept., 1772.¹³⁸ *Journals of Congress* (original edition), Vol. V, p. 360.¹³⁹ *Naval Records of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*, pp. 181, 182.¹⁴⁰ *The Navy of the American Revolution*, p. 509. His name appears as number 75 on Mr. Paullin's List of Lieutenants.

THACHER-THATCHER GENEALOGY.

 BY JOHN R. TOTTEN,

 Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and New England
 Historic-Genealogical Society.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 240, of the RECORD.)

Rev. Peter² Thacher was, as we will see from his ordination papers both as deacon and priest, and from the record of his matriculation at Oxford, born in Queen Camel, Somerset, England, previous to March 6th, 1587-8. The exact date of his birth in the year preceding that date cannot be ascertained, as the earliest register of that parish still existing in 1883 gave records of no earlier date than 1629, and that register itself was not one of births and baptisms. He undoubtedly lived in Queen Camel until the year 1602-3, when at the full age of 15 he entered Queen's College, Oxford University. The exact date of his matriculation at Oxford is variously stated in the several registers of matriculation of that institution of learning as March 6th, 1602-3, and May 6th, 1603;—these two dates being but two months apart, as the new year in those days was estimated as beginning March 25th. There being several registers of matriculation at Oxford in existence covering this period of time, the difference of dates of his matriculation as given in them (March or May) can be explained as follows, viz:—

1st. It is possible that the two words specifically translated March and May respectively may be so written in the original Latin entries in the registers as to render the correct translation of each entry doubtful, some taking the word for March and some for May.

2nd. It is also possible that the two specific entries of March 6th, 1602-3, and May 6th, 1603, are both correct for the following reasons. Peter Thacher's name may have been entered upon the University Matriculation book and his entrance fee have been regulated and paid on March 6th, 1602-3, preliminary to his becoming a regular student there; and this formality having been fulfilled, he possibly began his active association with that institution as a student of Queen's College and entered his name upon the matriculation book of that particular college on May 6th, 1603, the commencement of the Easter term. I here sub-join the extracts from these registers for explanation of my views, viz:

From what appears to be a register of Matriculation of the University of Oxford for the year 1602 we extract the following entry,—bearing in mind that the year 1602 ended with March 24th and the year 1603 began March 25.

"1602. March 6th—*Petrus Thatcher, Somersetiensis, plebei filius et paup, an nat 15, 2^d*".

Somersetiensis means that he came from Somerset, *plebei filius* that he was of humble birth as compared with those of gentle and titled lineage; *et paup*; that he was poor and hence unable to pay high fees; *an nat*; that he was full 15 years of age at the date of matriculation March 6th, 1602, and hence he was born previous to March 6th, 1587; and 2^d is the record of his matriculation fee of two pence.

In another register, which is probably the specific register of matriculation of Queen's College, we find the following extract, viz:—

“*Ter pasch* — Thatcher, b”

Ter pasch means that he was entered for the Easter term; and *b* means that he was a *batteler*, that is a student who received some assistance from the College either in board or lodging or both.

In still another register, whether of Queen's College in particular or of the University at large is not clear,—it appears that the first matriculations for 1603 took place April 25th of that year. It is therein specifically stated that on May 4th, 1603, the Proctors of the University were elected. These Proctors were not concerned with the matriculations; but it is specifically stated therein that two (2) days later, May 6th, 1603, Peter Thacher was matriculated, as from the following entry, viz:—

“Social condition, *paup*;—name, Thacher, Peter;—date, May 6th, 1603; father's name and residence —; father's rank, *pleb*; County Somerset; age 15”. It is also stated that he was of Queen's College, and the month of May is particularly noted.

From all of which I think it fair to conclude that Peter² Thacher matriculated in the general University of Oxford on March 6th, 1602-3, two months previous to the beginning of the Easter term, at which term he intended to begin his studies. He subsequently selected Queen's College as his specific alma mater and entered upon his studies there at the beginning of the Easter term, May 6th, 1603, and was on that date entered upon the matriculation register of that College.

The following is a scale of matriculation fees then in force, payable upon entrance to the University; which fees we see were graded according to the social rank and supposed corresponding affluence of the students of the various classes, viz:—

<i>Principis, ducis, aut marchionis filius</i>	13sh 4d
<i>Comitis, aut vice-comitis filius</i>	10sh
<i>Baronis, Episcopi, aut baronetti filius</i>	6sh 8d
<i>Equites, decani, aut archi-diaconi filius</i>	3sh 4d
<i>Armigeri filius</i>	1sh 8d
<i>Generosi, filius</i>	1sh
<i>Plebei filius</i>	— 4d

In the earliest matriculation register of Oxford University (marked “P” and beginning 1571) the fees are sometimes mentioned; and they vary very considerably. *Pauper scholaris* pays

often 4d, sometimes 3d and often 2d. *Ministeri verbi Dei filius*, who is graded between *generosi filius* and *plebei filius*, frequently pays 6d. The latest date found in this book is July 7th, 1615; and it is in this book that occurs the record of the matriculation of Peter² Thacher.

The Matriculation Registers of the University and of the various subordinate colleges are records of the highest possible authenticity and value. But it should always be borne in mind that the details of individual descriptions of students matriculated which they contain were taken down from the dictation of the parents of the students or from the students themselves. It is the consensus of opinion of all English Antiquarians of to-day that it was the tendency of both parents and students to under-estimate their social standing, so that their matriculation and subsequent other fees, which were regulated by social position, might be as moderate as possible.

A parallel case of the under-rating of social position is known to have been prevalent in England at this period; for in the case of the various County Visitations made periodically to ascertain those who were entitled to bear Armorial insignia, and also to record the same in the Herald's office together with recording of the pedigrees of those county families, it was frequently the case that many who were in reality entitled to the distinction of Coat-Armour by virtue of their birth and pedigree, denied such right in order to avoid paying the fee attendant upon having their pedigrees and Heraldic rights recorded.

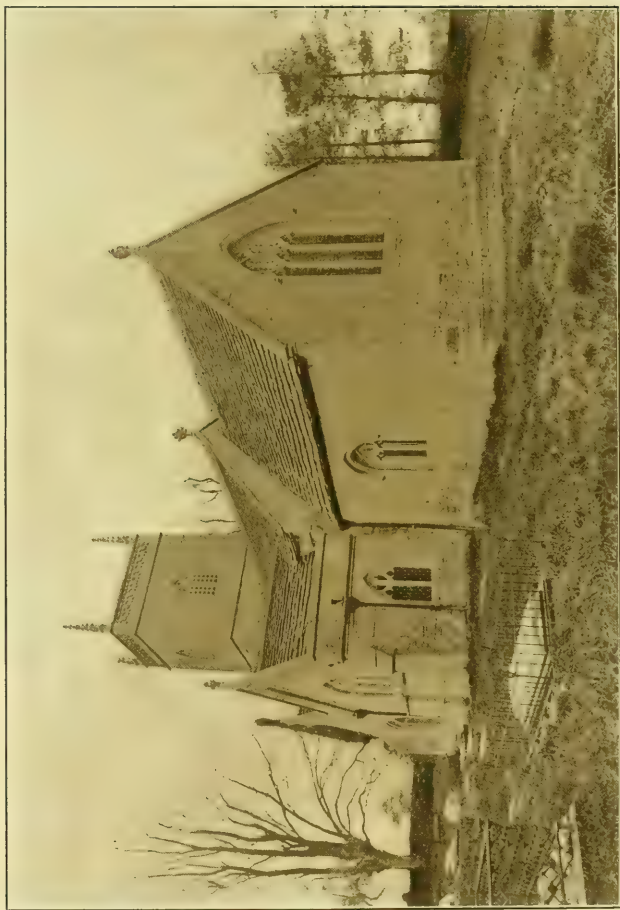
The fact that Peter² Thacher is recorded in the matriculation registers of Oxford as *plebei filius* has been regarded by some as proving that he was not the son of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, 1574-1624; as, if he had been his son, they argue that he would have entered himself or been entered on these registers as *ministeri verbi Dei filius*. This argument does not seem to carry much weight in view of the facts of under-rating social standing prevalent at that time as stated above. I think that in accordance with well established custom of that period, and urged thereto by the stress of pecuniary need, his social rank was under-rated to secure for him the benefit of lower entrance fees and subsequent charges during his college career. The term *paupe*, meaning *indigent student*, given in his personal description, did not of necessity mean absolute poverty but simply the necessity for some material reduction in charges to enable him to pursue a college career. This was in strict accordance with the facts of his home life; he was the son of a poor Country Vicar of meagre income; and his humble personal description was moreover in strict accord with the puritan discountenancing of the adventitious circumstances of birth.

1603. Peter² Thacher soon left Queen's College to enter Corpus Christi College of the same University. He was elected a scholar of this college on the Somerset foundation July 19th, 1603;

and received, 1609, his degree as a Bachelor of Arts therefrom February 4th, 1608-9, and took his degree as Master of Arts from that same college March 14th, 1610-11. On October 10th, 1610, admission to the Bodleian Library at Oxford was given by grace to Peter² Thacher, B. A., of Corpus Christi College. This fact emphasizes his studious bent of mind, and calls our attention to the formalities which 300 years ago attended the admission of Junior members of the University to the freedom of the University collections. Access by right to these collections was granted only to Masters of Arts and Doctors in the faculties. Other persons desirous of using the Library had to obtain permission from the Congregation or Faculty of the University, which permission was granted as a favor or "by Grace," and such privilege was made a matter of formal record.

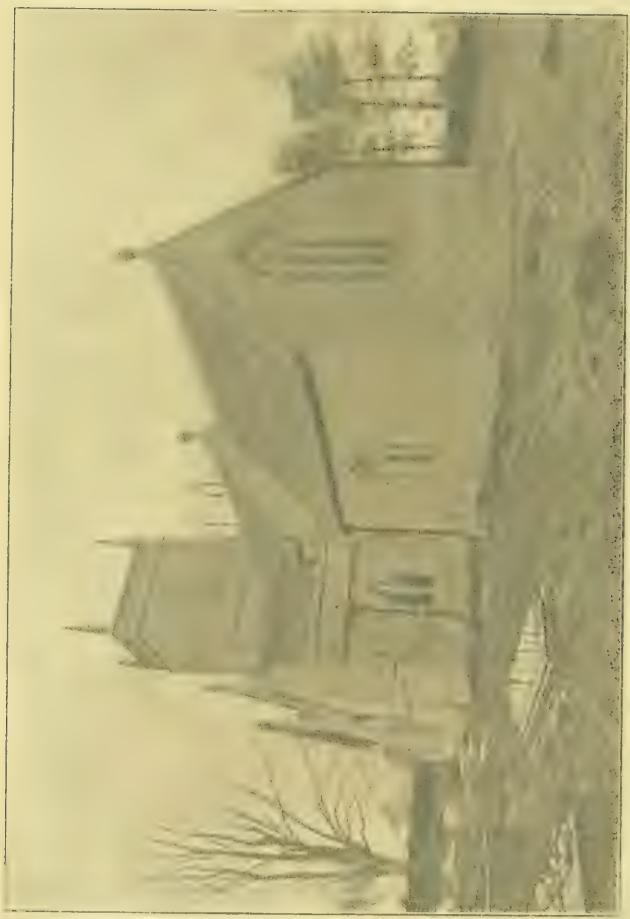
1610. The illustrious Dr. John Raynolds, for many years President of Corpus Christi College, and who died in 1607, gave directions in his will for the distribution of a portion of his extensive Library among a number of the under-graduates of that College; the beneficiaries to be chosen by his executors on account of their merit as students. A large portion of this Library was bequeathed to the Bodleian Library itself. Among the under-graduates thus selected by the Executors we find the name of Peter² Thacher, to whom were presented thirty-five (35) volumes, a larger number than those presented to any other student in the college, or to any private individual except two (2) of the testator's nephews, who received 45 and 40 volumes, respectively. The gift of these volumes to Peter² Thacher gives us the much desired evidence establishing the identity of Peter² Thacher of Corpus Christi College with Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury, and proving beyond doubt that they were one and the same individual. For Rev. Peter² Thacher of St. Edmund's in his will left all of his library to his son, Rev. Thomas³ Thacher, then in New England; and among the long list of books thus bequeathed, which books finally found their way to this country under the terms of Rev. Peter² Thacher's will, and became part of the Library of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher of Old South Church, Boston, were found a number bearing inscriptions showing them to have been presented to Rev. Peter² Thacher by the Executors of Dr. John Raynolds' will.

1612. On June 7th, 1612, Peter² Thacher was ordained a deacon of the Church of England by the Reverend Father John King, Lord Bishop of London, in the Parish Church of Fulham, in the County of Middlesex; it being Trinity Sunday of that year. The record of his ordination is to be seen in the book of ordinations (1578-1628) performed by John King, who was Bishop of London, 1611-1621,—in which book the ordination is recorded in the quaint and abbreviated Latin of the scribes of those times; which record after amplification and translated reads as follows, viz:—



EXTERIOR OF ST. JAMES CHURCH AT MILTON CLEVEDON, CO. SOMERSET, ENGLAND

REV. PETER THACHER, VICAR, 1616-1623



THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, BOSTON, MASS.

"John King—1611-1621—The next general ordinations were conferred and celebrated by the Reverend Father John, Lord Bishop of London, in the Parish Church of Fulham, in the County of Middlesex, on Sunday the Feast of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, on the seventh day of the present month of June in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twelve. The candidates for ordination having previously on the Saturday preceding in the Chapel of the said Reverend Father within his manor of Fulham aforesaid been examined and approved; there being present Masters William Peirse and Henry Mason, bachelors of Sacred Theology; Robert Richardson, Master of Arts, priests, domestic chaplains of the said Reverend Father; also Henry Goodcole, clerk, curate of Fulham, assistants to the said Reverend Father in the aforesaid matter, in the presence of Master Robert Christian, Notary Public, deputy to Master John Gough, principal Registrar."

DEACONS.

* * * "Thatcher-Cameron—Peter Thatcher, Master of Arts, scholar of Christ Church College, Oxford, over twenty-four years of age, born in Queen Cameron, in the County of Somerset, recommended by letters testimonial from the aforesaid College." (Book of ordination, 1578-1628.)

1613. On March 20th, 1613, Peter² Thacher was elected a Probationary Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. A Fellow of a college in those days, as well as in the present time, was a bachelor; and by marriage (except in cases of a special vote of the College faculty) forfeited his fellowship. Peter² Thacher's first child was born June 4th, 1615; hence he must have been married between the date of his appointment as a fellow (March 20th, 1613), and the date of the birth of his first child (June 4th, 1615),—and therefore probably not less than nine (9) months previous to the latter date, which would place the date of his marriage about or previous to September 4th, 1614. As a Fellow of Corpus Christi College it is fair to presume that he was living at the time of his fellowship at Oxford. It is therefore possible and probable that he was married there; and, if so, then among the local records of Oxford his marriage allegation may be found, with possibly the record of the names of his parents and the place of their residence, and also the record of the maiden surname of his first wife, Anne —, and her place of residence previous to marriage, and the names of her parents and their place of residence. The Oxford records may in fact give the record of the actual marriage itself. Time has not been permitted me to verify the truth of this possibility. It has been assumed by me, in the absence of all knowledge to the contrary that Peter² Thacher forfeited his fellowship on marriage; and his ability so to do, as the fellowship carried with it certain pecuniary emoluments, suggests that either he or his first wife, Anne —, must have had

some income to support them in their married state up to the time he was appointed Vicar of Milton Clevedon in 1616.

1614. On June 18th, 1614, he was ordained a full priest of the Church of England by the same Reverend John King, Bishop of London, in the parish church of Fulham, it being Sunday. The record of this ordination is to be found in the same book as that containing his ordination as deacon (*i. e.*, ordination book, 1578-1628); and the record when translated reads as follows, viz:—

“The next general ordinations were conferred and celebrated by the Reverend Father John, Lord Bishop of London, in the parish church of Fulham, in the County of Middlesex, on Sunday, the eighteenth day of the present month of June in the 1614th year of our Lord; the candidates for ordination having previously on the next preceding Saturday in the chapel of the said Reverend Father within his manor of Fulham, aforesaid, been examined and approved.”

PRIESTS.

* * * “Thatcher (Camwell). Peter Thatcher, Master in Arts in Christ Church College, Oxford, born at Queen Camwell, in the County of Somerset, 27 years of age or thereabouts, formerly ordained Deacon by the Reverend Lord Bishop of London, recommended by letters from aforesaid College” (Book of ordinations, 1578-1628).

1616. On August 9th, 1616, he was instituted Vicar of Milton Clevedon, as is proved by the following evidence, viz:—

In the book of Institutions of clergymen in Somerset County, Vol. 11, we obtain the following extract, viz:—

“Milton Clevedon, Vic.	Thos. Still, Som ^{ton}	Petrus
6 ^{li} 13 ^{sh} 4 ^d	gent. 9th Aug. 1616	Thatcher”

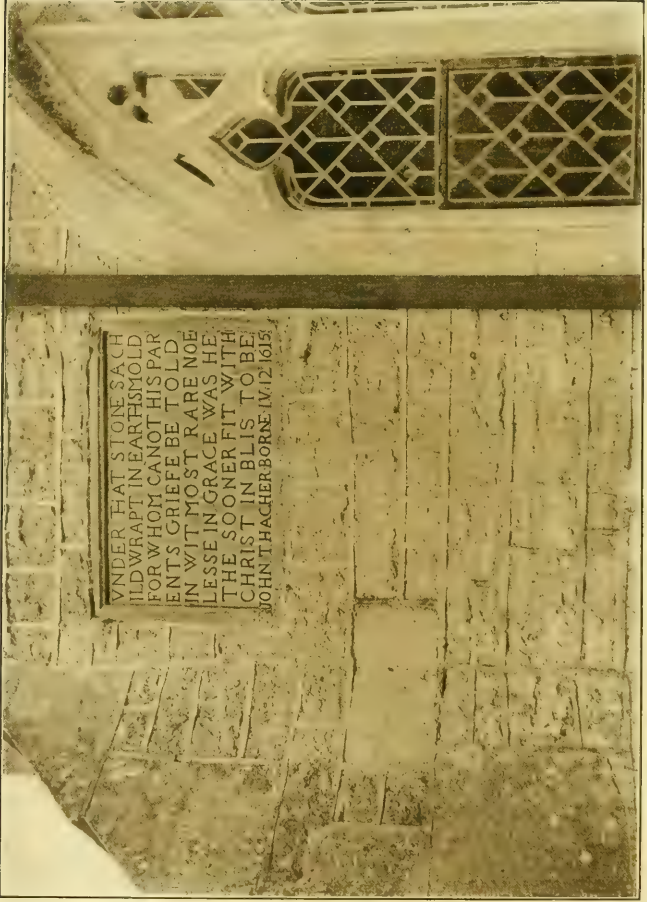
In the 1st column is the name of the living and its taxed value as regulated by the Crown Commissioners; in the 2nd column is the name of the patron of the living and the date of institution; and in the 3rd column is the name of the recipient of the living.

Again in the Hugo MSS. No. 3082, p. 37 (on file in the British Museum) under the head of institutions at Milton Clevedon, Somerset, we find as follows, viz:—

“August 9th 1616. Pet. Thatcher, *per mort*, R. M. *ad pres* Thos. Still de Somerton *hoc vice*.” Montague, folio 28.

Should the First Fruits Composition Book in the Subsidy Rolls be examined as they were in the case of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher, we would undoubtedly find the bond recorded there which Rev. Peter² Thacher furnished for the payment of the First Fruits of this living,—£6 13^{sh} 4^d: and the names of his bondsmen would throw additional light upon his history. I have lacked time and opportunity to make this examination.

The name of the parish church at Milton Clevedon is St. James, and it is located in the Diocese of Bath and Wells, only



DETAIL OF MURAL TABLET TO MEMORY OF JOHN³ THACHER, SON OF REV. PETER³ THACHER

about 2 miles from Queen Camel, where Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was at that time Vicar.

While Rev. Peter² Thacher was located at Milton Clevedon he had no record of the birth of any of his children, either in the Parish Register or in the Diocesan transcript of this parish register at Wells, the only record that we find relating to his own family is that of his son John's burial on June 19th, 1622. He invariably signed the Parish Register at Milton Clevedon, *Peter Thacher, Vicar*.

1622. Here he remained as Vicar until 1623, as we find in the above-cited Hugo MSS. No. 2682, the following entry, viz:—
1623. Nov. 14th Otho Polewaille, per resignation P. T.

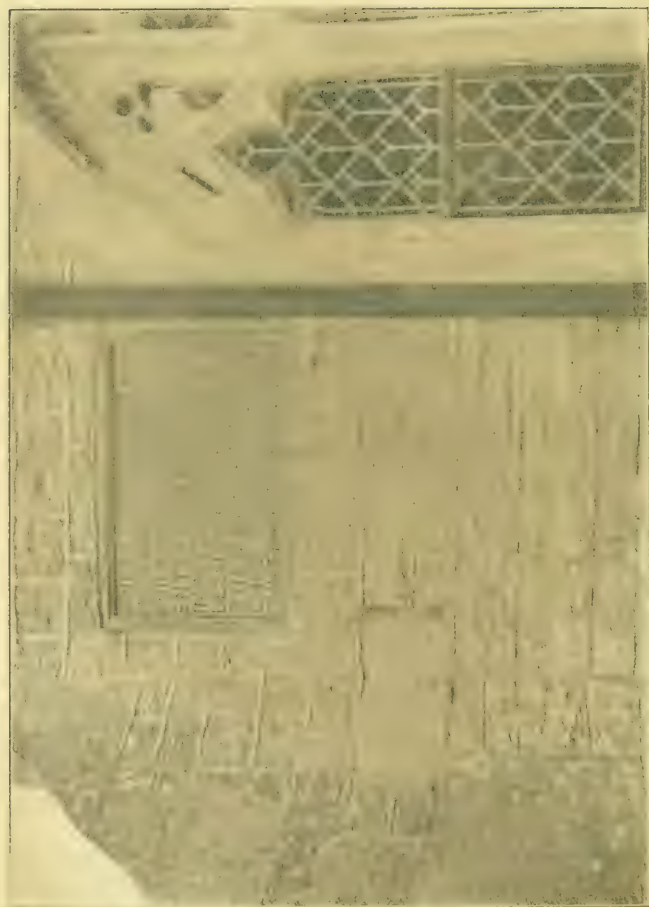
In further corroboration of his record at Milton Clevedon I give the following extracts taken from a paper covered book on file in the Diocesan Registry at Wells. This book bears the title "Institutions and Callations, 1585-1625." The original entries are in Latin, of which the below are translated extracts, viz:—

Milton Clevedon, 9th August 1616. Peter Thatcher, Clerk, was admitted to the Vicarage of Milton Clevedon, vacant by the death of Richard Marshall, Clerk, the last Vicar there on the presentation of Thomas Still of Somerton, gent. the true patron of said Vicarage."

"Milton Clevedon, 14th November, 1623. Otho Polewaille, clerk, was admitted to the Vicarage of Milton Clevedon, vacant by the resignation of Peter Thatcher, late the incumbent there, on the presentation of John Drake of Aishe in the County of Devon, the true patron of the said Vicarage for this term by virtue of a grant thereof to him made by John Greene of Milton, aforesaid. Esquire, the true patron of the said Vicarage."

That Rev. Peter² Thacher was in Milton Clevedon as late as August 14th, 1622, is evident from the fact that in the will of William Wiles, made on that date, Peter Thacher, Vicar of Milton Clevedon, is mentioned, and he is appointed one of the overseers of said will.

During the latter years of the service of Peter² Thacher as Vicar of Milton Clevedon he was the recipient of overtures on the part of the Vestry of St. Edmund's in Salisbury to accept a call to that parish. Hugh Williams was the immediate predecessor of Peter² Thacher at St. Edmund's, but he resigned his position on account of disagreement with the congregation, which was a strongly Puritanical organization. Record book No. 2 of St. Edmund's is the book in which a record of the Vestry of St. Edmund's on the subject of the call of Rev. Peter Thacher to that parish would be recorded. In 1883 the Vestry of St. Edmund's parish informed an inquirer that this Record book had not been in the custody of the parish for a number of years. The following are, however, quoted extracts which were taken from Book No. 2 in 1830, while it was still in the custody of the parish officials, viz:—



10 or 12 miles from Queen Camel, where Rev. Peter¹ Thacher was at that time Vicar.

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In further corroboration of his record at Milton Clevedon I give the following extracts taken from a paper covered book on file in the Diocesan Registry at Wells. This book bears the title "Institutions and Collations, 1585-1625." The original entries are in Latin, of which the below are translated extracts, viz:—

"Milton Clevedon, 9th August 1616—Peter Thatcher, Clerk, was admitted to the Vicarage of Milton Clevedon, vacant by the death of Richard Marshall, Clerk, the last Vicar there on the presentation of Thomas Still of Somerton, gent, the true patron of said Vicarage."

"Milton Clevedon, 14th November, 1623. Otho Polewheile, clerk, was admitted to the Vicarage of Milton Clevedon, vacant by the resignation of Peter Thatcher, late the incumbent there, on the presentation of John Drake of Aishe in the County of Devon, the true patron of the said Vicarage for this term by virtue of a grant thereof to him made by John Greene of Milton, aforesaid, Esquire, the true patron of the said Vicarage."

That Rev. Peter² Thacher was in Milton Clevedon as late as August 12th, 1622, is evident from the fact that in the will of Walter Wiles, made on that date, Peter Thacher, Vicar of Milton Clevedon, is mentioned, and he is appointed one of the overseers of said will.

During the latter years of the service of Peter² Thacher as Vicar of Milton Clevedon he was the recipient of overtures on the part of the Vestry of St. Edmund's in Salisbury to accept a call to that parish. Hugh Williams was the immediate predecessor of Rev. Peter² Thacher at St. Edmund's, but he resigned his pastorate on account of disagreement with the congregation, which was a strongly Puritanical organization. Record book No. 2 of the Parish of St. Edmund's is the book in which a record of the action of St. Edmund's vestry on the subject of the call of Rev. Peter² Thacher to that parish would be recorded. In 1883 the Clerk of St. Edmund's parish informed an inquirer that this Record book No. 2 had not been in the custody of the parish for a number of years. The following are, however, quoted extracts which were taken from Book No. 2 in 1830, while it was still in the custody of the parish officials, viz:—

"At the Vestry held the 19th of January, 1622 (1623 New Style). At this Vestry it is agreed, with full consent that the matter agreed upon touching Mr. Thacher's coming shall proceed; and if it may be possible to be effected Mr. Thacher shall be placed here and be vested in our church as our Minister before Shrove Sunday next (the annual meeting of the Vestry). And for better effecting thereof, and all necessary things touching the same Mr. Recorder (Giles Tooker) is to be desired to be at a vestry to be held on the 17th day of February next in the evening to which the Vestry is adjourned.

Signed by

Henry Sherfield
B. Tookie
John Paxton
Robert Jole
James Mitchell
George Beach
John Joie

Peter Bankes
Thomas Bullen
T. Hancock
William Marshall
Robert Roberts
Robert Tyte

16th February, 1622. At the court of the Vestry, there held the day aforesaid, a letter sent by the worthy Giles Tooker, Esq., Recorder of this town, and directed to the Masters of this Vestry, was read and deliberately considered of; and his care and good wishes to the church is by all acknowledged. After due consideration had thereof, it is now ordered by the general consent of all the Masters present at the Vestry, that Mr. Thacher shall be our Minister and preacher as hath been formerly often resolved; and that the same shall now be effected with all expedition; for the better finishing whereof this Vestry is adjourned until Wednesday next at four of the clock in the afternoon. And in the meantime Mr. Sherfield, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Tookie, Mr. Horne, some of the Masters of the Vestry are desired to meet and to prepare such things as are requisite in the cause, and Mr. Jole, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Joie, and both the church wardens, other Masters of this Vestry, and Mr. John Dove are desired to collect the voluntary contributions according as every man hath set down in writing. And it is hoped and desired that Mr. Recorder will be present and give his assent and assistance in the furthering and finishing this good work in hand."

There was much controversy and litigation in the 17th Century in regard to the proprietorship of the patronage of the Rectory of St. Edmund's. The right of bestowal of the living was claimed by the feoffees as held by them by deed of trust, and was not in the gift of any individual. These feoffees were Puritans; and would not accept as Rector any one who was not in agreement with them in matters religious. It was on account of his distinct Puritan tendency that Rev. Peter² Thacher received his call to St. Edmund's. As a result of this controversy it seems that the incumbent Rector had to be supported by the voluntary contributions of the parish; and did not receive the regular legal sti-

pend which had there been no controversy, would have attached itself to the office. It was undoubtedly due to this question of emolument that so long a period of time was required to induce Rev. Peter² Thacher to accept the call of the Vestry of St. Edmund's and thereby give up his regular Ecclesiastical holding at Milton Clevedon. The fact of his compensation for service as Rector of St. Edmund's being paid by the voluntary contributions of his parishioners undoubtedly accounts for the fact that there is no record in the First Fruits Composition Book of his paying the regular tax on the living; as he was not in receipt of the regular stipend upon which the tax was based, but supported solely by the voluntary contributions of his Parishioners.

It seems that an agreement was finally reached between the feoffees and Vestry and the Bishop of the Diocese on the one hand and Rev. Peter² Thacher on the other hand and he accepted the call, and was regularly instituted at St. Edmund's, February 23rd, 1622-3, his patron at institution being Bishop Davenant, Lord Bishop of Salisbury at that time. The record of his institution is to be found in the Registry of the Lord Bishop of Salisbury, where it is recorded in Latin, of which the following is a correct translation, viz:—

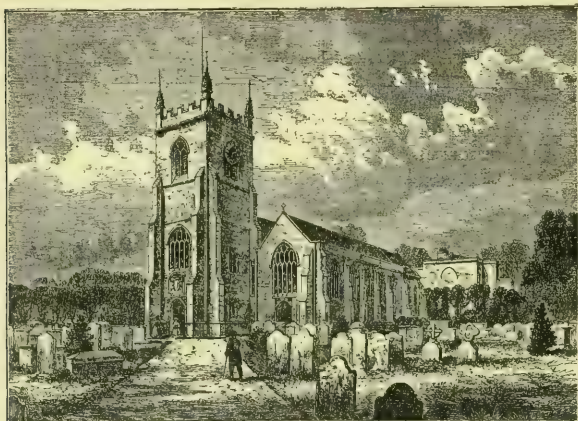
"1622. February—Sarum, St. Edmund's Rectory, Register.

"On the twenty-third day of the month, in the year and at the place aforementioned, the Reverend Father above named (Bishop Davenant) by an act of grace, conferred upon Peter Thatcher, Clerk, Master of Arts, the Rectorship and parish church of St. Edmund, Sarum, in the county of Wilts, in his Diocese of Sarum, vacant through the free and voluntary resignation of Hugh Williams, clerk, the last Rector and incumbent lawfully instituted to the office (The said Peter Thatcher having first taken the oath of supremacy as well as that of canonical obedience, etc., according to the form of the statutes);—he, the said Reverend Father, has instituted him Rector and invested him in and of the same, with all its rights, privileges and appurtenances, etc., and has committed to him the spiritual charge and duties thereof, whatever they may be, etc. And a record was made by the Sub-Dean of Sarum of his institution according to the usual custom."

The record of this institution shows that Rev. Peter² Thacher received the office by *grace* (*i. e.*, as a favor) at the hands of Bishop Davenant, which fact in itself is a strong hint at the controversy existing between the feoffees and the church government; the appointment being evidently a compromise on the part of the contending factions.

We thus see Rev. Peter² Thacher located as Rector of St. Edmund's on February 23rd, 1622-3, where he remained in office the rest of his life. His daughter, Martha³ Thacher, is the first of his children recorded as being born in Salisbury; the entry of her baptism is found in the St. Edmund's parish register as having (1623) taken place in that church, November 30th, 1623. And

in that same Register is to be found the record of baptisms of all children born to him in Salisbury by his first and second wives. His first wife, Anne —, died at Salisbury about March 23rd, 1634, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church March 26th, 1634 (and was probably interred in St. Edmund's Church Yard). The date of her burial being recorded in the Parish Register.



ST. EDMUND'S, SALISBURY.

REV. PETER² THACHER, RECTOR, 1623-1640-1.ANTONY² THACHER, CURATE, 1631-1635.

1631. In a record book of the Parish of St. Edmund's called "A New Book for ye Vestry, January 21st, 1630, being No. 3," we find the following signatures to a record of a vestry meeting which names are here given to show who were the chief parishioners of Rev. Peter² Thacher at that date. It will be noted that he himself signed these proceedings; the extract is as follows, viz:—

"January 7th, 1631. The names of the Company, gentlemen of the Vestrye, whose hands are to this order

Henry Byley, Mayor	Philip Crewe
Henry Sherfield	Thomas Batts
Barthol Tookie	Richard Busley
John Joie	John Banger
<i>Peter Thacher</i>	Rowland Taylor
George Beach	John Pearson, Jr.
Maurice Aylerrugge	Richard Carter
John Barrowe	

1632. From "Water's Gleanings in England" we obtain the following extract which shows the probable insufficiency of the

voluntary contribution to support Rev. Peter² Thacher at St. Edmund's; and which also sets forth the fact that he held a commission to Probate Wills,—whether this authority was by virtue of his Rectorship or by virtue of a special commission to cover this case does not appear, although from the phraseology it would seem to have been special authority granted in the case, viz:—

“Will of Geoffrey Bigge of Putney, Wilts, clerk,—October 15th, 1630. Proved May 3rd, 1632. I give unto Mr. Peter Thacher a little to help his too small stipend for his painful and profitable ministry in the parish church of St. Edmund in Sarum, the sum of five pounds to be paid within half a year after my decease if he shall then be incumbent there” “Witnessed by John White, Clerk; and the probate granted by Peter Thacher by virtue of a commission” (P. C. C. Audley 55).

1634. From a book of the Records of St. Edmund's I extract the following, viz:—

“A note of the Church's goods, April 18, 1634.

One chalice, silver and gUILTE.

One cupp, silver and gUILTE with a cover.

Two small dishes, silver and gUILTE.

Ffower flagons pewter.

One great Church Bible, in folio.

Two common prayer books, in folio.

One book of prayers for the 5th of November (Gunpowder plot, Nov. 5, 1605).

One carpet of silk and gould for the communion table.

One pulpit cloth of silke and imbroydered worke.

One pulpit cushion and one cushion of Velvett for the Mayor's pew.

One table cloth of diaper for the communion table.

Two diaper robes and one Dowlas robe.

One brasse candlestick.

Two surprises.

One great hanging candlestick with handle of brass.”

It has been remarked by an English Antiquarian of some repute,—“the interest of this list is very great. It shows what was the furniture of St. Edmund's when Peter Thacher had held the Rectory more than a decade. The costliness of the furniture strikes one as having little in accord with puritan notions. That there should have been “two surprises”—that indeed there should have been any—is not a little remarkable when we consider the intense and bitter antipathy of the Puritans to that very ancient and singularly becoming vestment.

The “surprises” appear also in a later list dated April 6th, 1638, and again April 26th, 1639; and as they likewise occur after Peter Thacher's death in a list of May 7th, 1641, it is to be inferred that they were in the church to the end of his incumbency. The question is, were they used? Even in England the publication of this list would excite interest.”

About March 23rd, 1634, Anne —, the first wife of Rev. Peter² Thacher, died, and, as we have before stated, on the 26th of that month was buried from St. Edmund's. It is a tradition of early origin in the American history of the family that Rev. Peter² Thacher had it seriously in mind to emigrate to New England on account of his Puritan faith; but the death of his first wife disturbed these plans and they were never carried out. It is stated on as good an authority as Cotton Mather, in his *Magnalia*, that Rev. Peter² Thacher offered to his son, Thomas³ Thacher, a college education in either Oxford or Cambridge; but that owing to the lack of religious freedom then existent in England, Thomas³ Thacher preferred to come to this country while still a youth and forego the opportunity of college education thus offered him.

1635. April 14th, 1635, a license was granted Rev. Peter² Thacher to marry again; and a copy of this license is to be found among the Salisbury Records and reads as follows, viz:—

"1635, xiiij^{to} *die mensis Aprilis*. Appeared personally Richard White, of St. Thomas' in Sarum, grocer, and humbly craved license for marriage between Peter Thacher, clarke, Master of Arts, —, of St. Edmund's in Sarum, a widower, and Alice Batt of Edmund's in Sarum, spinster, aged xxx years or thereabouts; and alleged that to his knowledge there is noe impediment either in respect of consanguinity, affinity, former contract or otherwise, but that they may lawfully marry together; and that her parents are both dead; and of the truth thereof he offereth to make faith."

Where the marriage authorized by this license took place is not known, as no record of it is found in the Parish Registers of Salisbury in any of the churches there. That it was solemnized is beyond doubt, and moreover, it took place soon after the granting of the license, as the first child of Rev. Peter² Thacher by Alice Batt, his second wife was born in 1636-7 and was baptized at St. Edmund's January or June of 1636-7, as is recorded in the Parish Register of that church.

March 30th, 1635. From the record of the Vestry of St. Edmund's we note as follows, viz:—

"Election of Mr. Thomas Keinton and Mr. Francis Dove to be church wardens, and of Mr. Maurice Smith to be Parish Clerk."

The Rector incumbent had the right to nominate one church warden, the other to be elected by the parishioners. The office of Parish clerk is a freehold tenable for life, and his appointment was in the hands of the Rector incumbent. It is more than probable that the Warden nominated in this case by the Rector incumbent was Francis Dove, who was the warm and chosen friend of Rev. Peter² Thacher; and who on the death of Rev. Peter² Thacher (he, Francis Dove, himself being a widower) married as his second wife Alice Batt-Thacher, widow of Rev. Peter² Thacher.

A little previous to this last date, Antony² Thacher (Rev. Peter² Thacher's brother), who had for some time been acting



INTERIOR OF ST. EDMUND'S CHURCH, SALISBURY, ENGLAND
REV. PETER³ THACHER, RECTOR, 1623-1640-1

of St. Edmund's, must have severed his connection with the church; for on April 5, 1635, he sailed from Southampton on the *Swallow*, bound for New England; and he took with him, as is well known, Rev. Peter² Thacher's son, Thomas³ Thacher; and, in my opinion, he took with him as his apprentice, Rev. Peter³ Thacher's father, Rev. Peter² Thacher, as I have just stated. Under the individual record of this Peter³ Thacher. Another Peter is said to have married a second time six weeks after sailing from Southampton, and on leaving Salisbury he left behind him there, in charge of his brother, Rev. Peter² Thacher, his youngest son (by his first wife, Mary ———) Benjamin Thacher, who was born in Salisbury April 21st, 1634, and died subsequently (I think) on September 11 (about) 1692, and was buried there in Salisbury.

All during the incumbency of Rev. Peter² Thacher at St. Edmund's there was constant friction between him and the ecclesiastical authorities of the cathedral church on account of the assumption of himself and his parishioners (it being evident that neither he nor his congregation were sufficiently in accord with the church powers of that day to induce them to conform any more than was absolutely necessary to the then established rites of the church. This condition of affairs resulted in formal complaints being made by the church authorities against Rev. Peter² Thacher to the Bishop of Salisbury, in which complaints he finally acquiesced in the following letter, the original of which is still preserved, viz. —

1637. "January 13th, 1637. To the Right Reverend Father and Lord Bishop of Sarum. Certain reasons for which I may be enforced either to publish in the congregation, or promise to observe, an order lately made by the Right Worshipful Doctor concerning the time of beginning prayer at St. Edmund's

Church, the order herein said to be made by the Right Worshipful Nathaniel Brent, Vicar General, in St. Edmund's Church, was not made there, but at Dr. Osbourn's house, where the Vicar General then lay as I very well remember being then

the order made by the Vicar General required not to begin in the afternoon at two o'clock precisely, namely at two or somewhat after, so [word missing] a little of the time could be saved at General's order. As on Ash Wednesday, Thomas' Church is intended to begin at ten, and sometimes I suppose nearer

was promised to observe this order of the Vicar General that it was contrary to an order formerly made by the Bishop and observed until Mr. Robson's coming, but



INTERIOR OF ST. EDMUND'S CHURCH, SALISBURY, ENGLAND

REV. PETER THACHER, Rector, 1023-1640-1

ANTHONY THACHER, Curate, 1641-1626

as curate of St. Edmund's, must have severed his connection with that church; for on April 5, 1635, he sailed from Southampton on the ship *James*, bound for New England; and he took with him, as is well known, Rev. Peter² Thacher's son, Thomas³ Thacher; and also in my opinion, he took with him as his apprentice, Rev. Peter² Thacher's oldest son, Peter³ Thacher, as I have explained in full under the individual record of this Peter³ Thacher. Antony² Thacher is said to have married a second time six weeks before sailing from Southampton; and on leaving Salisbury he left behind him there, in charge of his brother, Rev. Peter² Thacher, his youngest son (by his first wife, Mary —) Benjamin³ Thacher, who was born in Salisbury April 3rd, 1634, and who subsequently died September 1st (about) 1639, and was buried there in Salisbury.

All during the incumbency of Rev. Peter² Thacher at St. Edmund's there was constant friction between him and the ecclesiastical authorities of the cathedral church on account of the Puritanism of himself and his parishioners; it being evident that neither he nor his congregation were sufficiently in accord with the church powers of that day to induce them to conform any more than was absolutely necessary to the then established rules of the church. This condition of affairs resulted in formal complaints being made by the church authorities against Rev. Peter² Thacher to the Bishop of Salisbury, to which complaints he finally replied in the following letter, the original of which is still preserved, viz:—

1637. "January 13th, 1637. To the Right Reverend Father in God, the Lord Bishop of Sarum: Certain reasons for which I do in all humility supplicate and entreat your Lordship that I may not be inforced either to publish in the congregation, or promise obedience to an order lately made by the Right Worshipfull Dr. Lynne concerning the time of beginning prayer at St. Edmund's church.

1. That the order herein said to be made by the Right Worshipfull Sir Nathaniel Brent, Vicar General, in St. Edmund's Church, was not made there, but at Dr. Osbourn's house, where the said Vicar General then lay as I very well remember being then present.

2. That the order made by the Vicar General required not that prayer should begin in the afternoon at two o'clock precisely, but about that time, namely at two or somewhat after, so that I [considered] the [word missing] a little of the time could be no breach of the Vicar General's order. As on Ash Wednesday the lecture at St. Thomas' Church is intended to begin at ten, yet many times it is past ten, and sometimes I suppose nearer eleven before it begins.

3. I never promised to observe this order of the Vicar General, not only for that it was contrary to an order formerly made by your Lordship and observed until Mr. Robson's coming, but

also for some other reasons which I know it would be to me very inconvenient; some of which when I began to allege by his, the Vicar General's permission, it pleased him to command me silence in these very words:—'Mr. Thacher, speak no more of it, for I will have it so.'

4. I never violated or neglected the order aforesaid in any contempt of ecclesiastical authority and jurisdiction, as is here indicated, but would willingly have observed it had I been able.

5. I never used any plot or practice [by] long and tedious sermons as is here pretended, or any other way whatsoever to circumvent or hinder at any time from coming [to] hear the sermons in the Cathedral Church. But having at my first coming to my church craved and obtained your Lordship's allowance to do something by way of catechising on Sunday Mornings, for the information of such of my parish as could not come to the Cathedral Church, of which sort there were and still are very many, I continued that course until the afternoon's sermons were commanded to be turned into catechising. Then in obedience to that order I began to catechise in the afternoon instead of preaching, and to preach in the morning instead of catechising. And this course I have hitherto continued with as much care as I could not to give offense to any. Mr. Chancellor himself allowed me an hour for my prayer and sermon in the morning, after the prayers of the church were ended. And I can truly say I have desired to confine myself to that time. Yea, I think verily I have never exceeded it, or very seldom; many, yea, and most times have ended within it. And this much I say truly, that I never understood of their late coming at any time from St. Edmund's to the Cathedral, but it was [great] grief and vexation unto me.

6. I consider this order of Mr. Chancellor is impossible to be observed as it is there set down, without putting down my sermon in the morning altogether. For the order is that morning prayer shall begin Sundays after eight of the clock, and the prayer and sermon after that not to be extended longer than till the great bell shall be rung for warning to the sermon at the Cathedral Church. Now the reading of all prayer (which is commanded to be done) will take up an hour and sometimes more, ordinarily cannot be done less; and the ringing of the bell to the sermon at the Cathedral is usually at 9 o'clock, as hath been observed, or presently thereupon; yea, the bell that often times begins to ring before I have been able to begin my sermon. To order therefore that prayer shall begin presently after eight, and the sermon not extend longer than till the ringing of the bell in the Cathedral is in truth to order that there shall be no sermon at all, and so to leave a company of poor souls purchased at as high price as the best soul in the world (which cannot come to the Cathedral Church, never do) without any instruction at all; which my conscience tells me, for me willingly to yield unto, were to bring guilt of their blood upon myself.

7. I cannot with good conscience (as I suppose) read this order in the congregation at the time appointed for two reasons.

(1) Because I know the reading of it immediately after the first lesson (as is required) will cause an interruption and much discussion in the whole congregation in the public worship of Almighty God, which I think in my [conscience] ought not to be done.

(2) Because there are therein many aspersions cast upon myself (as all that shall hear it will presently judge and understand) as namely, of malice of contempt of authority and ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and the like, which I utterly defie; which for me to be a publisher of in the congregation would, as I consider, be no less than a kind of bearing penance by a public: acknowledgement of my being guilty of them.

8. Whereas the order requires that we notify within a time therein limited both of the publication of the order, and of our obedience and submission thereunto, which is, as I understand it, that we promise duly to observe the same, I do in all humble manner intreat that I may not be made to make any such promise without some investigation of the order aforesaid, it being impossible to be kept for the [reason] before alleged without putting [down] the morning exercises altogether; and sometimes without omitting the exercises in the afternoon also, which I think I cannot do without sin, who am willing to yield all obedience to the Lord.

PETER THACHER

The unworthiest of all God's servants."

The original of this remonstrance was in 1839 in the possession of Rev. George Radcliffe, then Rector of St. Edmund's. What the result of this controversy was has not been recorded.

Rev. Peter² Thacher died at Salisbury, England, while still the incumbent of the Rectorship of St. Edmund's, on Sunday, February 16th, 1640 (old style) 1641 New Style; and was buried from St. Edmund's Church on February 19th, 1640-1; and his remains were interred in the churchyard of St. Edmund's, where an altar tomb was erected to his memory, which tomb is still standing in this year (1910). The inscription on this tomb is still quite legible; but the side panel on which the inscription is cut is made of three slabs of stone with vertical joints; on the two left-hand slabs the inscription is cut, the right-hand slab being left blank. Time has corroded the stone along the edges of the joint between the left and middle slabs so as to render the lettering along the line of this joint somewhat illegible. In the inscription the "V" of the Roman numerals XVI comes right at this joint, and time has caused it to disappear and it now reads X—I instead of XVI, as it originally did. This must be so as the Sundays of February, 1640, old style fell on the 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd, respectively, and the 16th is the only one that fits the facts of the case. This

statement explains the various readings of the inscription on the tomb which have heretofore appeared. The correct inscription is as follows, viz:—

“HERE LYETH YE BODY OF MR. PETER
THATCHER WHO WAS A LABORIOUS MIN-
ISTER IN PREACHING YE GOSPEL OF JESUS
CHRIST TO YE PEOPLE OF ST. EDMOND'S BY YE
SPACE OF XVIII YEARES, WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE ON LORD'S DAY AT NIGHT BE-
ING XVI OF FEBRUARY 1640
LET NO MAN MOVE HIS BONES.
F. D.”

The dignity of the tomb, which is as pronounced as any in the churchyard, is a reminder of the position which he held in the community.

The maiden surname of his first wife, Anne —, has never been ascertained, nor their place of marriage, nor any knowledge of her parentage.

The record of his second wife, Alice Batt, is fully given herein. Her will has not yet been discovered, which is to be regretted, as its contents might possibly throw additional light upon the English connections of the Thacher family. Alice (Batt) Thacher, widow of Rev. Peter² Thacher, married a second time at Salisbury, October 19th, 1641, to Francis Dove, one of the overseers of her first husband's will and his “verie dear friend”; he was a merchant of Salisbury and was twice elected Mayor of that city and was also one of the wardens of St. Edmund's Church. Alice, widow of Francis Dove, died at Salisbury about the 13th of September, 1669, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church September 16th, 1669; she was undoubtedly interred in St. Edmund's Church Yard alongside either her first or second husband, although the tomb of neither Rev. Peter² Thacher nor Francis Dove bear any inscription to her memory. Francis Dove died at Salisbury February 11th, 1666, and was buried in St. Edmund's Church Yard, where an altar tomb similar in shape and size to that of Rev. Peter² Thacher, and alongside of the latter, marks his grave. The tombstone to his memory bears the following inscription, the original being in Latin, viz:—

“Francis Dove of noble character, twice Mayor of this City; a man singularly pure; not excessively severe, but at the same time grave and gentle; a true friend, not harsh to his enemies. Here below he was laid. He died 11th February in that fatal year 1666.

Francis, his second son, imbued with softest manners, and remarkable for his piety and probity, knowing nothing of deceit or guile, here also sleeps under this stone. He died September 14th, 1661.”



Large stone sarcophagus, found in the field near the tomb of the Pharaohs, near the village of Giza, Egypt.

statement explains the various readings of the inscription on the tomb which have been transmitted. The correct inscription is as follows, viz:—

“HERE LYETH YE BODY OF MR. PETER
THATCHER WHO WAS A LABORIOUS MIN-
ISTER IN PREACHING YE GOSPEL OF JESUS
CHRIST TO YE PEOPLE OF ST. EDMOND'S BY YE
SPACE OF XVIII YEARES, WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE ON LORD'S DAY AT NIGHT BE-
TWEEN YE TWELVE AND TWELVE O'CLOCK
IN THE AFTERNOON THE TWENTY SEVENTH
LET NO MAN MOVE HIS BONES.
F. D.”

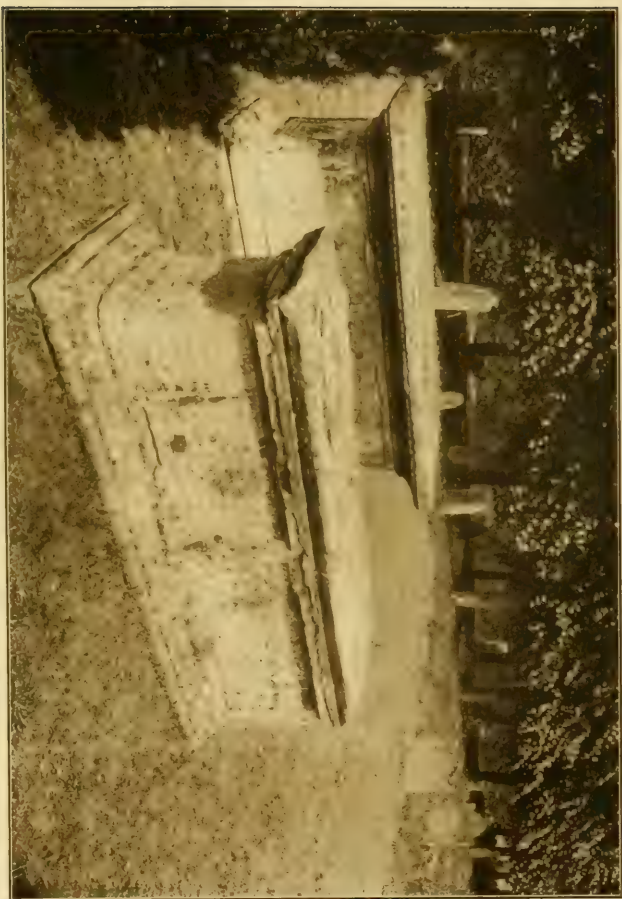
The drawing of the tomb, which is as pronounced as any in the neighborhood, is a reminder of the position which he held in the community.

The maiden surname of his first wife, Anne —, has never been mentioned, nor their place of marriage, nor any knowledge of her parentage.

The record of his second wife, Alice Batt, is fully given herein. Her will has not yet been discovered, which is to be regretted, as it contains might possibly throw additional light upon the English connections of the Thacher family. Alice (Batt) Thacher, widow of Rev. Peter² Thacher, married a second time at Salisbury, October 10th, 1641, to Francis Dove one of the overseers of her first husband's will and his “verie dear friend”; he was a merchant of Salisbury and was twice elected Mayor of that city and was also one of the wardens of St. Edmund's Church. Alice, widow of Francis Dove, died at Salisbury about the 13th of September, 1660, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church September 10th, 1660; she was undoubtedly interred in St. Edmund's Church Yard alongside either her first or second husband, although the tomb of Peter² Thacher nor Francis Dove bear any inscription to be seen. Francis Dove died at Salisbury February 14th, 1666, and was buried in St. Edmund's Church Yard, where an altar tomb similar in shape and size to that of Rev. Peter² Thacher, and alongside of the latter, marks his grave. The tombstone or monument bears the following inscription, the original being in Latin, viz:—

“Francis Dove of noble character, twice Mayor of this City; a man singularly pure; not excessively severe, but at the same time grave and gentle; a true friend, not harsh to his enemies. Here below he was laid. He died 14th February in that fatal year 1666.

Francis, his second son, imbued with softest manners, and remarkable for his piety and probity, knowing nothing of death or grief, here also sleeps under this stone. He died September 14th, 1661.”



FRONT TOMB, THAT OF REV. PETER THACHER IN CHURCHYARD OF ST. EDMUND'S, SALISBURY, ENGLAND.
REAR TOMB, THAT OF FRANCIS DOVE, WHO MARRIED WIDOW OF REV. PETER THACHER.

Francis Dove, Senior, was a widower when he married Alice (Batt) Thacher. His first wife was named Margery —, her maiden surname being not known. She died at Salisbury and was buried from St. Edmund's Church, June 26th, 1639. Francis Dove had by Margery, his first wife, the following children (not in Thacher line):

1. Thomas, baptized St. Edmund's, March 6th, 1630;
2. Francis, baptized St. Edmund's, March 3rd, 1633; died September 14th, 1661;
3. Henry, baptized St. Edmund's, July 30th, 1637;
4. Peter, baptized St. Edmund's, June 22nd, 1639; died about June 24th, 1639, and was buried from St. Edmund's Church, June 26th, 1639.

The initials "F. D." following the inscription on the tomb of Rev. Peter² Thacher, are undoubtedly those of Francis Dove, who in all probability had charge of the erection of his tomb and the wording of the inscription thereon. Francis Dove had by his second wife Alice (Batt) Thacher, four children (three sons and one daughter) as heretofore recorded. These children are not of Thacher blood, but are half-brothers and sisters of the children of Rev. Peter² Thacher by his second marriage.

Rev. Peter² Thacher made his will on February 1st, 1640-1, and it was probated August 5th, 1641. It is recorded at the Principal Registry of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. A copy of this will duly certified to by the local authorities of its place of deposit here follows. It should be borne in mind, however, that the copy here subjoined is a certified copy of the filed copy of the will itself and not a copy of the original will. Stress is here placed on this fact for the reason heretofore set forth that the filed copy of the will is signed *Peter Thatcher*, whereas the original will itself is clearly signed *Peter Thacher*. In the body of the instrument, whether in copy or original, wherever the name Thatcher appears it is so spelled *Thatcher* and not *Thacher*; which is accounted for by the fact that the document was, in the original, not in the handwriting of the testator but in the handwriting of his legal adviser, who spelled the surname of the testator according to the popular acceptance thereof and not according to the testator's own particular way of spelling it.

"Last Will and Testament of Rev. *Peter Thatcher*, of Salisbury, England, extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

"In the Name of God, Amen. The first day of February Anno Domini one thousand six hundred and forty, and in the sixteenth yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles,—I, Peter Thatcher of the Cittie of New Sarum, in the Countie of Wilts, clerke, being sick in bodie, but of good and per-

fect memorie, thanks be given to God for the same, doe ordaine and make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

First:—I give and bequeath my soule into the hands of Almighty God, and my body I commit to the earth from whence it came.

Item:—I give and bequeath to *Pcter Thatcher* and *Thomas Thatcher* twoe of my sonnes the some of thirty five pounds in money which was sent over to New England to buy goates, and is in the hands of *my brother Anthonie Thatcher*. Also I give and bequeath to my said two sonnes twenty pounds which is due to me from my said brother for keepinge his child. Also, I give to my said twoe sonnes the several somes of thirty and one pounds and fourteene pounds being in the hands of my brother-in-law *Christopher Batt*, all which severall somes of money to be equallie divided betweene my said two sonnes. And my will is that my said *sonn Thomas* shall have his legacie paid as convenientlie as may be after my decease. And my said *sonne Pcter* to have his legacie paid when he shall have served out his apprenticeship and not before, and in the meantime to be managed by my overseers hereafter named.

Item:—I give to my said *sonn Peter* my greate Brass pott, and Mr. Henry Aynesworth's works and Mr. Roger's his seven treatizes.

Item:—I give and bequeath to *Anne Thatcher*, my daughter, fiftie pounds and all her mother's child-bed linnen.

Item:—I give and bequeath to *Martha Thatcher* and *Elizabeth Thatcher*, my daughters, to each of them fiftie pounds, which said legacies given to my said three daughters I will shall bee paid unto them when they shall respectively attaine to their several ages of twenty and one yeares or bee married, which of them shall first happen.

Item:—I give and bequeath to *John Thatcher*, my sonne, fiftie pounds to be paid to him when he shall have served out his apprenticeship or shall have attained to his age of twenty and three yeares, which shall happen first; all of which fower last mentioned legacies of fiftie pounds, being in the whole twoe hundred pounds, my will is shall be paid out of the money's specified and mentioned in a writing now in the hands of *Mr. Francis Dove*.

Item:—I give and bequeath unto my last nominated fower children (*viz*) *Anne*, *Martha*, *Elizabeth* and *John*, to each of them tenn pounds to be paid unto them by my executrix at the tymes limited for the payment of their other legacies. Provided alwaies that if my said daughters or anie or either of them shall marrye before they shall respectively attain to their several ages of twenty and one yeares without the consent of my overseers, or one of them, then such of them as shall soe marrye shall have onlie this last legacie of tenn pounds, and their other legacies of fiftie pounds

to be divided amonge the survivours of them at the discretion of my overseers.

Item:—I give and bequeath to *Samuel Thatcher, Paul Thatcher, and Barnabas Thatcher*, my three youngest sonnes, to each of them fiftie pounds to bee paid to them when they shall respectively attaine to their severall ages of twenty and three years. And it is my will that the benefit and comoditie to be made of all the said legacies given unto the said children shall bee bestowed and ymployed by my overseers for and towards the education and maintenance of my said children untill their legacies shall respectively grow due and paieable in such sorte as my said overseers shall thincke best and fittest for them. And if any of my said children shall dye before his, her or their legacies shall growe due and payable by this my Will, then my will is that the legacies of him, her or them so dyinge shall be divided amongst the rest of my children surviving by my overseers in such sorte as to them shall seem best and fittest.

Item:—I give to my two brothers *John and Anthonie*, to my wife's fower sisters, *Elizabeth, Margerie, Marie and Dorothee*, and to my sister *Ann Batt* to each of them five shillings to make them rings as a remembrance of my love to them.

Item:—I give to my servant *Edithe Davis* forty shillings to be paid to her within one month next after my decease. All the rest of my goods, debts, chattels, plate, ymplements of household stuff and books (except such of my books as I shall give and dispose of by a noate or schedule hereof to be annexed to this my Will, and reserving to my children the plate which was severallie given to them at their births or since) I give and bequeath to *Alice Thatcher my loving wife* whom I alsoe ordaine and make sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament. And I do desire my verie loving friend the said *Francis Dove* and my loving brother-in-law *Richard Allwood*, to be the overseers of this my last Will and Testament to whom I give five shillings apeace in token of my love.

In witness whereof I, the said *Peter Thatcher* have hereunto sett my hand and seale yearen the day and yeare first written.

(copy on general exhibition signed) *Peter Thatcher*
(original will signed) *Peter Thacher*

Signed, sealed, delivered and published by the said *Peter Thatcher* for his last Will and Testament in the presence of *Nathaniel Conduit and John Ivie, Jr.*"

The certificate of Probate of this will is filed at Doctors Commons in London, and is written in Latin, of which the following is an accurate translation, viz:—

"The aforesaid will with the schedule annexed was proved at London the fifth day of August Anno Domini sixteen hundred and forty one before the worshipful Sir Henry Marten, Knight, Doctor of Laws, the last appointed Custodian or Commissioner

of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, by the oath of *Alice Thacher*, widow of the said deceased and Executrix nominated in such will, to whom was committed administration of all and singular the goods found and held in trust of this same deceased. She swears well and faithfully to administer the same goods upon the holy Evangelists of God before Judge John Bushell, Clerk under, authority (by force) of the commissioner."

SCHEDULE ANNEXED TO WILL.

"Given to my sonn Thomas Thatcher, this bookes following (vizt)". (Here follows a list of some 117 volumes, the titles recorded in Latin, which books eventually found their way to this country and into the hands of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher of Weymouth, Mass., then, and subsequently of Old South Church, Boston, the beneficiary named in schedule. Among these books are those given to Rev. Peter² Thacher while at Oxford, under the terms of the will of Rev. John Raynolds, President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, which is proven by the fact that a number of the books in the library of Rev. Thomas³ Thacher which was inherited by his son, Rev. Peter⁴ Thacher, of Milton, bore inscriptions showing them to have been given to Rev. Peter² Thacher by the executors of Rev. John Raynolds' will.)

"(copy of schedule on general exhibition signed) *Peter Thacher, testibus.*

(original schedule signed) *Peter Thacher, testibus."*

In the above will we see that Rev. Peter² Thacher mentions his children by his first wife in one group, viz:—Peter, Thomas, Anne, Martha, Elizabeth and John; and those by his second wife in a separate group, viz:—Samuel, Paul and Barnabas. These children are mentioned in the order given above, which is also the order of their birth in so far as we know from the existant records. In as much as Peter is named first I conclude that he was the oldest living child, his elder brother, John first, having died at Milton Clevedon, June —, 1622. All of these children were undoubtedly living at the time of the making of the will, February 1st, 1640-1, and also at the time of the testator's death, which took place a few days later, February 16, 1640-1. Peter³ Thacher, according to my belief, came to New England with his Uncle Antony², as the latter's apprentice, and was in New England as late as 1641-2, where he was twice haled before the Court, once for running away from his Uncle Antony² and once for an act of piracy. After this year he disappears from the Colonial Records, and he may have returned to England, but we have absolutely no record of him beyond the year 1641-2. Thomas³ Thacher we know came to New England and there remained leaving a numerous posterity. Of Anne³ Thacher we have no record beyond that of her baptism at St. Edmund's Church. Of Martha³ Thacher, we know that she married Mr. Richard Parham of London, and nothing more. Of Elizabeth³ Thacher we know nothing

beyond the fact of her baptism at St. Edmund's. Of John³ Thacher we have given a record so far as it is known to us. Samuel³ Thacher died in 1646 aged 10 years, and left no issue. Paul³ Thacher married and his record so far as it is known is heretofore given; and finally Barnabas³ Thacher died in 1641, a mere child, leaving no issue.

Thomas Batt and his wife Joane (Byley) Batt had the following children, viz.:

- I. Christopher, bap. July 16, 1601; who married Anne Baynton.
- II. Thomas, bap. Dec. 2, 1602.
- III. Alice, bap. Jan. 30th, 1604-5; who married Rev. Peter² Thacher as his second wife.
- IV. Elizabeth, bap. April 26th, 1607; who married at St. Edmund's Jan. 29th, 1639-40 to Mr. Richard Allwood; and surviving him, she married second July 17th, 1650, Mr. Richard Combe (See N. E. H. G. Reg. Vol. 47, p 135 for will of Richard Allwood).
- V. Henry, bap. Oct. 4th, 1609.
- VI. Margerie, bap. Sept. —, 1610.
- VII. Mary, bap. Nov. 9, 1616.
- VIII. Dorothea, bap. July 18, 1618, who came over to New England on the *Bevis* from Southampton, May —, 1638, aged 20, with her brother, Christopher Batt.

I have given the above record of the children of Thomas Batt in order to prepare for the discussion of the will of Rev. Peter² Thacher.

The will as we see mentions his wife Alice (Batt) Thacher, whom he left residuary legatee and sole executrix. His brothers, Antony² and John², are both left small legacies of 5 shillings to buy themselves rings; and he distinctly mentions the fact that his brother Antony² Thacher was then in New England. He does not mention the residence of his brother John² Thacher. He mentions his wife's four sisters, Elizabeth, Margerie, Marie and Dorothea, who we see are the four sisters of Alice Batt mentioned in the above record of the children of Thomas Batt. It may be well here to remark that Elizabeth (Batt) was then the wife of Richard Allwood, which accounts for Peter² Thacher calling him brother-in-law in his will; she subsequently, as we see July 17th, 1650, became the wife of Richard Combe, the celebrated Ana-Baptist, and was the "Mother-in-law's sister, one Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs," mentioned in the letter of 1676 from Rev. Thomas³ Thacher of Boston to his son Peter⁴ Thacher, who was then sojourning in London. The will also mentions his "sister," Ann Batt. Many genealogists previous to this have argued from insufficient data that this "sister" Ann Batt was born Ann Thacher, *i. e.*, was the blood sister of Rev. Peter² Thacher; such, however, was not the case. Rev. Peter² Thacher never had a sister Ann; and in fact, so far as we know, never had any sister

whatever. This sister Ann Batt was the wife of Christopher Batt, his brother-in-law, and should in the will have properly been called "sister-in-law." Christopher Batt (brother of Alice Batt, the second wife of Rev. Peter² Thacher) married by license at St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury, October 12th, 1629, to Anne Baynton, a spinster, then aged about 26. (See Diocesan Register of Sarum, Book IV.) Being described in the license as a spinster, she was of course a maiden, and her maiden name was Baynton and not Thacher. Her description in the will as his "sister" means that she was the wife of his brother-in-law, Christopher Batt. Francis Dove, "his verie loving friend," and one of the overseers of his will, was as we have seen also one of the wardens of St. Edmund's Church during the incumbency of the testator and was also twice elected Mayor of Salisbury. The servant, Edith Davis, mentioned in the will bears no relation to the family history. The witnesses to the will are Nathaniel Conduit and John Ivie, Jr. Of the former Nathaniel Conduit we know nothing; it has, however, occurred to me that the latter John Ivie, Jr., is identical with the John Ive with whom Sewell corresponded in London, England, and who was Sewell's agent there in arranging for the liberation of Perez Savage and Thomas⁵ Thacher, of Boston, from captivity among the Moors in Mequinez, Barbary,—an account of which will be found under the record of Thomas⁵ Thacher, of Boston, and also under record of Thomas⁴ Thacher, of Yarmouth, Mass. (who was son of Judah³ Thacher, son of Antony² Thacher).

This completes the history of Rev. Peter² Thacher, of St. Edmund's, in so far as it is known to us.

4. JOHN² THACHER (Rev. Peter¹, of Queen Camel), born at Queen Camel, Co. Som., Eng., —, 1590-91; resided at Queen Camel, died at Queen Camel, —, 1653; buried at Queen Camel, February 25th, 1653-4, under middle aisle of St. Barnabas' Church, grave stone; married at —; date —; to Rebecca —; born at —; date —; died at Queen Camel, December, 1662; buried at Queen Camel December 11th, 1662, under middle aisle of St. Barnabas' Church, grave stone. She was a daughter of —; and of —; who resided at —. Children, 6 (Thacher), two sons and four daughters.

17 i. John,³ born at —; date —; died at —; date —; buried at Queen Camel, March 26th, 1621; record of his burial is to be found in the Diocesan transcript of Queen Camel parish register at Wells, Eng.

18 ii. Rebecca,³ born at —; date —; baptized at St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, April 8th, 1623 (See Diocesan transcript of Q. C. Parish Register at Wells). She married Richard Somers and had five (5) children, viz:—Rebecca, Martha, Elizabeth, Samuel and John, as is shown by will of her

- father and also by will of her mother, and also by will of her brother Peter³ Thacher. Her father's will is dated February 21st, 1653, and in it he mentions three of her children already born, so she must have been married at least three years previous to 1653.
- 19 iii. Ann,³ born at —; date —; died at —; date —; married first at Queen Camel, June 10th, 1651, to Richard Jeanes, and was a widow in 1662, at date of her mother's will; she married, second, Peter Lambe, who was living November 24th, 1669, as is shown by will of her brother, Peter³ Thacher. By her first husband she seems not to have had children; by her second husband she had a son, John Lambe.
- 20 iv. Elizabeth,³ born at —; date —; died at —; date —; she married Thomas Banger and had a son, John Banger, as is shown in will of her mother, dated August 20th, 1662.
- 21 v. Martha,³ born at —; date —; died at —; date —; she married Thomas Martin and had three (3) children, viz:—John, Ann and Eleanor, as is shown by will of her mother, dated August 20th, 1662.
- 22 vi. —,³ born at —; date —; died at —; date —; she married Henry Lodwell, gent. of Queen Camel, by whom she had a son, John Lodwell, who was living November 24th, 1669, as is shown by will of her brother, Peter³ Thacher. She must have died before August 20th, 1662, as she is not mentioned in her mother's will made that date.
- 23 vii. Peter,³ born at —; date —; baptized July 27th, 1635; resided at Queen Camel; died at Totness, Co. Devon, England, —, 1669; buried at Queen Camel, December 9th, 1669, under tower of St. Barnabas' Church, in porch now partly covered by inner doors, where a blue marble slab marks his resting place thus inscribed: "Here also lyeth the body of Peter, sonne of John Thacher, who was buried December the 9. Ano. Dom. 1669."

From the terms of his will an abstract of which follows, it would appear that he died a bachelor, or a widower without children. His will is filed in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

"I, Peter Thatcher of Queene Cammell, in the County of Sommersett, Gent., being sick in body, but of sound and disposing mind and memory. To be buried in parish church of Queen Camel near the place where my late deceased father was buried.

Goods and chattels. First unto John Sommers of Blaufert in County of Dorset, gent.; John Lodwell, son of Henry Lodwell of Queen Camel, gent.; John Martin, son of Thomas Martin of Petermore-Milton, in the County of Somerset, yeoman, and John Lambe of West Camel, alias Abbot's Camel in the said County, yeoman; all my messuages, lands and tenements in Queen Camel aforesaid, or elsewhere in the said County to hold unto the said John Sommers, John Lodwell, John Martin and John Lambe their heirs and assigns forever.

To the first son of the said John Sommers, John Lodwell, John Martin and John Lambe, as shall be lawfully begotten by either of them and christened by the name of Thatcher, being by me intended for the future preservation and remembrance of my surname, my silver watch, which is to remain in the hands of my executors hereafter named until the same shall be by such of them to whom the same shall belong lawfully demanded.

To my cousin John Lodwell, the cane with an ivory head I use to walk withal. I give and bequeath to Thomas Martin and Peter Lambe, my brother-in-law and make them my whole and sole executors of this my will.

Dated November 24th, 21 Car. II. 1669.

(sgd) PETER THATCHER.

In presence of James Winston, Cary Jones, Roger Peck (the sign of) George Hodge (the sign of)

Proved *apud cedes Exoniensis* (Exeter House) situate in the Strand in the County of Middlesex, March 11th, 1669-70, *justa cursam et computa honem Ecclesiae Anglicanae*—42 Penn'.

Nothing is known further of John² Thacher than that he lived at Queen Camel, and that he matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, October 19th, 1604, as son of a clergyman from Somerset, he being on that date full 13 years of age; and that he died at Queen Camel between February 21st and 25th, 1653. Of his son John³ Thacher we have no information beyond the record of his burial. Of his daughter Rebecca³ we have the record of her baptism. All of the other information concerning his children we gather from his own will, and that of his wife Rebecca Thacher, and that of his son Peter³ Thacher.

John² Thacher left a nuncupative will dated February 21st, 1653, which is on file in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, of which the following is a correct abstract, viz.:

"1655—Aylett 193.

Will of John Thacher of Queene Camel, Co. Somerset, being sicke of bodie, Nuncupative will dated February 21st, 1653; to dau Elizabeth a chattell lease of Close called Long Close, and 3

score and 18 pounds (£78). To Rebecca Sommers her 3 children that are allreadie born £50 to be paid by Executrix; neither the father nor mother of said children shall have the disposing; to John Lodwell £5; to Elizabeth Burton 40 sh; wife Rebecca Residuary Legatee and sole executrix;

Witnesses Anne Crawes (?)

Marie Thacher (the marke of)

Probated 19th July, 1655, by Executrix."

Marie Thacher, the second witness to the above will, was undoubtedly the second wife and widow of Thomas² Thacher of Queen Camel, whom she married at Queen Camel September 24th, 1621.

Of Rebecca, the wife of John² Thacher of Queen Camel, we have no record beyond the fact of her baptismal name. She made a will dated August 20, 1662, which will is filed in the Arch Deaconry Court at Wells, Co. Som., Eng., of which the following is a correct abstract, viz.:

"Rebecca Thacher of Queen Camel, in the County of Somerset, widow—20th August, 1662. To be buried in the parish church of Queen Camel by my late husband and his relatives. Richard Somers, my son-in-law 5sh; my son-in-law Thomas Martin 5 sh; my son-in-law Thomas Banger 5 sh; Rebecca Somers, my eldest daughter; Rebecca Somers my grand-daughter; Martha Somers my grand-daughter; Elizabeth Somers and Samuel Somers the two youngest children of Richard Somers above named. My daughter Ann Jeanes, widow. My daughter, Elizabeth Banger. John Banger, my grand-son. My daughter, Martha Martin, my grand-son John Martin; Ann and Eleanor Martin, my grand-daughters. My grand-son John Lodwell. My Kinswoman and god-daughter, Betty Eastmont. My cousin 'Mariery' Parsons, one of the daughters of my cousin Andrew Parsons, of West Camel. Cousins Ann Martin, Mary Martin and Dorothy Martin, the daughters of Nicholas Martin. The aged woman of Queen Camel that are poor and have no relief from the parish.

Item:—I give unto my son, Peter Thacher, one chattel lease of a close of meadow or pasture ground commonly called 'Long Close,' to hold and enjoy the same meadow or pasture ground with the appurtenances for and during the residue of 99 yeares yet to come and unexpired, if the lives in the said lease mentioned happen so long to live; and also one chattel lease of a messuage, tenement house and living with the appurtenances wherein I now dwell, commonly called Davidges tenement to have, hold and enjoy the same tenement and premises for and during the remainder of a term of four score and nineteen (99) yeares yet to come and unexpired as in and by the said lease: relation being thereunto had as may at large appeare: whom I

make and ordaine my sole executor of this my last will, hereby revoking all former and other wills by me made.

(Signed) Rebeckha Thacher (Seal of Arms) her mark.

Sealed, delivered and published in the presence of us: John Eastmont, Richard Martin, John Warre, John Durrant.

Proved at Wells April 18th, 1669. Inventory £99, 5^{sh}, 0^d.

Arch Deaconry Court of Wells No. 36 of 1664. Wells Registry of Probate."

The seal attached to this will as the mark of Rebecca Thacher is the regular Thacher coat-of-arms of Sussex County, England, viz.: "*Gules, a cross moline argent; on a chief or, three grasshoppers. Crest, a grasshopper resting on a helmet.*" The tinctures and metals of this seal are of course not given in this wax impression; but they are indicated by the conventional engraving known to heraldry. The arms on this seal are identical with those used on the letter of 1676 from Rev. Thomas³ Thacher of Boston (nephew of this Rebecca Thacher) to his son Peter⁴ Thacher, who was then sojourning in London, Eng. The simultaneous use of the same arms by nephew and aunt on both sides of the water, is the strongest proof of the right of the Yarmouth-Boston Thacher family to use these same arms.

From the will of John² Thacher we see that on February 21st, 1653, his daughter Elizabeth³ Thacher had apparently not yet married; that his daughter Rebecca³ Thacher had been previously married to one Sommers and had borne unto him three (3) children.

From the fact that his other children then living (Ann³, Martha³, —³, wife of Henry Lodwell, and Peter³ Thacher) are not mentioned in their father's will, it is to be inferred that they were either at that date minors or else that they had previously been given their share of the testator's estate during his lifetime. It would also seem that they were, with the exception of Ann³ (Thacher) Jeanes, not married at that date, unless possibly the John Lodwell to whom John² Thacher left £5 was the John Lodwell, son of Henry Lodwell, by his wife —³ Thacher

From the will of Rebecca Thacher (widow of John²) dated August 20, 1662, we see that her eldest daughter Rebecca³ Thacher had previous to that date married Richard Sommers and had borne unto him the four children mentioned in said will. Ann³ Thacher, her second daughter, had previously, June 10th, 1651, married one Richard Jeanes, and was at date of will a widow, presumably without children. Elizabeth³ Thacher, her third daughter, had previously married Thomas Banger and had borne unto him a son named John Banger. Martha³ Thacher, her fourth daughter, had previously married Thomas Martin and had borne unto him three (3) children as named in the will. —³ Thacher, her fifth daughter, had previously married Henry Lodwell and borne unto him a son named John Lodwell; and from the fact

that this —³ (Thacher) Lodwell is not mentioned in her mother's will it is fair to presume that at date of will she was dead, having left but this one child, John Lodwell. The terms of the will also indicate that at its date the testatrix's son, Peter³ Thacher, was was not married, or if married, that he had up to that time no children.

From the terms of the will of Peter³ Thacher (John²) dated November 24th, 1669, it is to be distinctly inferred, from lack of all reference to wife or children, that he died either not married, or a widower without living children. The mention of a Peter Lambe as his brother-in-law introduces another name into the family not previously mentioned in the will of John² Thacher nor in the will of Rebecca Thacher; and it is clearly indicated that Ann³ (Thacher) Jeanes, who was a widow, August 20th, 1662, the date of her mother's will, had subsequently married again to Peter Lambe by whom she had a son named John Lambe. Also the mention of *John Sommers*, of Blaufert, in the same category as John Lodwell, John Martin and John Lambe, who were all three the testator's nephews, indicates that this John Sommers was also his nephew, *i. e.* a fifth child of his sister Rebecca³ Thacher by her husband Richard Sommers.

John² Thacher and Rebecca his wife and his son Peter³ Thacher were buried under the porch beneath the tower of St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, where a blue marble slab (now partly covered by the inner doors of the church) marks their resting place, which slab is thus inscribed, with an ornamental border, hour glass and cherubs in upper corners:

"Here lyeth the -odi of John Thacher who was buried the 25th day of Februa ry Ano Dom 1653"	"Here lyeth also Rebecka the wife of John Thacher who was buryed the 11 day of Decem ber Ano Dom 1662"	"Here also lyeth the body of Peter sonne of John Thacher who was buried December the 9 Ano Dom 1669"
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The mention of Cousins, in the will of Rebecca Thacher (widow of John²), whose names were respectively Parsons and Martin, suggests that possibly the maiden surname of Rebecca Thacher was either Parsons or Martin; the cousins named being the children of her uncles of the name of Parsons or Martin, one of whom may have been her paternal uncle. This, however, is mere conjecture.

6. Thomas² Thacher (Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel) born at Queen Camel, date —; died at Queen Camel, August —, 1650; buried at Queen Camel, August 24th, 1650 (see St. Barnabas Church Register); married first at —; date —; to Alice —; she was born at —; date —; died at Queen Camel, March —, 1620-1, and was buried at Queen Camel the "last day of March" 1620-1. Her parentage being un-

known. He married second at Queen Camel, September 24th, 1621, to Marie Lokier, who was born at —; date —; she died at Queen Camel between December 24th, 1668, and April 28th, 1669. Her parentage is unknown. Children 5 (Thacher) all probably by second wife and probably all born in Queen Camel.

24. i. Thomas³, born at —; date —; resided at Queen Camel in 1648, died at —; date —; married at Sherborne, Dorset Co., Eng., February 25th, 1648 (see Vol. I Sherborne Register) to Joane Smith (widow) whose parentage is unknown.

He was executor and residuary legatee of his mother's will dated Dec. 24, 1668.

Children: 3 (Thacher) daughters:

- i. Mary; baptized at Sherborne, Dorset, January 16th, 1649.
- ii. Jane; baptized at Sherborne, Dorset, July 6th, 1652.
- iii. Agnes.

In the Registry of Probate at Wells, Co. Som., Eng., I find a will recorded of which the following is an abstract, viz.:

"Joane Thatcher of Sherborne, Dorset Co., Eng., widow, will dated Dec. 27th, 1689; proved at Wells, February 11th, 1694. Mentions daughter Mary, wife of John Jeffrey of Sherborne £40. Mentions daughter Joane, wife of John Higgins of Wells, buttonmaker. Grand-daughter Mary Higgins, best bed and its furniture at 21 years of age. Grand son Samuel Smith. Grand-daughter Mary Smith. Daughter Jane, wife of Francis King of Sherborne, maltster, to be Residuary Legatee and Executrix."

Joane Thacher, wife of Thomas³ Thacher, was a widow named Smith when he married her February 25th, 1648, at Sherborne; therefore the above will looks as if it were her will for the following reasons. The daughter Mary, wife of John Jeffrey, might well be the daughter Mary Thacher, baptized at Dorset, January 16th, 1649. The daughter Joane, wife of John Higgins, might also be a daughter by her first marriage to — Smith. The mention of her grandson Samuel Smith, suggests the fact of her having had a son — Smith, by her first marriage to — Smith. Her daughter Jane, wife of Francis King of Sherborne, maltster, might also be the daughter Jane Thacher, baptized at Sherborne, July 6th, 1652. The non-mention of her daughter, Agnes Thacher, suggests her death

previous to December 27th, 1689, either not married or without issue. This is, however, a mere suggested possibility, but it looks probable.

25. ii. Peter³, born at —; date —; died at —; date —; he resided probably at Queen Camel, married at —; date —; to —; whose parentage is unknown.
Children: 2 (Thacher) daughters.
i. Mary, mentioned in her grandmother's will Dec. 24th, 1668.
ii. Anne, mentioned in her grandmother's will Dec. 24th, 1668.
26. iii. William³, born at Queen Camel, May —, 1629; baptized at Queen Camel, May 20th, 1629 (See Diocesan transcript of Queen Camel Register). As he is not mentioned in his mother's will it is to be inferred that he died previous to December 24th, 1668, either unmarried or without issue.
27. iv. Anne³, born at —; date —; died at —; date —; married Richard Nowell. Child: 1 (Nowell) daughter.
i. Mary, mentioned in her grandmother's will Dec. 24th, 1668.
28. v. Mary, born at —; date —; died at —; date —; married at Queen Camel, November 20th, 1648, to William Stevens.
Children: ³ (Stevens) daughters, and others, names and sex not mentioned.
i. Mary; mentioned in her grandmother's will Dec. 24th, 1668.
ii. Anne; mentioned in her grandmother's will Dec. 24, 1668.
iii. Jane; mentioned in her grandmother's will Dec. 24, 1668.

Thomas² Thacher died intestate in August, 1650; administration on his estate was granted unto his widow, Marie Thatcher of Queene Camel, Co. Som., Eng., on November 7th, 1650. (See Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Administration Book "A" folio 162.)

The will of Mary Thacher (widow of Thomas²) is filed in the Arch Deaconry Court at Wells, Co. Som., Eng., and the following is a correct abstract thereof, viz.:

"Mary Thatcher of Queen Cammell in the County of Somerset, widow. To Peter Thatcher my son the furnace in my present house at Camel, the chest, the bedstead in the hall with the bed-holder and pillow thereto belonging and the table board and form in the hall. Unto his wife, my best green apron. To

Mary and Anne, his two daughters one pewter dish apiece. Unto my son Thomas Thatcher, my best brass pan, my bedstead in the middle chamber, my carpet and one coffer which was his father's. Unto his wife my two best napkins. Unto their daughters Mary, Jane and Agnes one pewter platter apiece 'of the best,' and one table napkin apiece. Unto my daughter, Anne Nowell, the sum of £40, which is now in John Martine's hands of Cammell; also to her my little brass pan, my little brass kettle, one beer barrel, my box, one tyneing flagon, my best holland apron, my best hat, my best whittle, my riding-coat, two petticoats, and the 'halfen deale' of all my linen not otherwise particularly mentioned. Unto Richard Nowell, my son-in-law, my sitting trow. Unto Mary, his daughter, one pewter dish.

Unto my daughter, Mary Stevens, forty pounds; twenty pounds thereof being now in my son Peter's hands, and the other twenty pounds in my son Thomas, his hands; to be paid unto her to and for her use at such times as my well beloved friends William Barton of Puddimore, Jasper Batt of Streate and John Anderton of Bridgewater, or any two of them, or the survivor of them shall judge meet. And that my son Thomas Thatcher, my executor hereafter named shall yield and pay unto his sister Mary Stevens, yearly the interest of the monies remaining in his hands. And if any part of the said sum of forty pounds remain in my executor's hands unpaid to my said daughter Mary Stevens in her life time, my will is that such remainder shall be divided amongst her children according to their necessity or more or less to the one or the other as those my friends aforementioned or either of them, then living shall also judge meet. And my desire further is that the first twenty pounds above mentioned in his brother Peter's hands be laid out for his estate in my house and backside in Cammell, and Mary's life put therein, if they can so agree, as I hope they will, that she may have a habitation to dwell in while she lives. And that my son Thomas will exchange his right in the said house and backside after his brother Peter, for Mary's right in the other small house in Cammell which she hath therein after her brother Thomas. And I hope they will also agree according to my desire. I give unto my daughter two second brass pans, and after her decease to remain to her two daughters, Mary and Anne Stevens. I give unto my said daughter, Mary two pewter candlesticks, one beer barrel, my best petticoat, and waistcoat and the other 'halpen deale' of my linen undisposed of. I give unto her daughter Mary Stevens my holland pillowcase, my dowlas, apron and my serge petticoat. Unto Jane Stevens, her sister, my frock; and to each of the rest of William Stevens, his children, one implement of household stuff apiece of what is not before given, as my son Thomas sees meet, as a small manifestation of my love to them. All the rest of my goods and chattels not before given. I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Thatcher, whom I make and ordain to be the sole and

only executor of this my last will and testament. Dated the XXiiiij day of December 1668 MDCLXViii.

The Mark of M (seal)
Mary Thacher

Signed, sealed and published to be my last will in the presence of
(the mark of) Thomas Parrar.
(sgd) Robert Chaffey.
(the mark of) Jacob Turner.

Proved April 28th 1669.

Value of inventory £88 2^{sh} 4^d. Arch Deaconry Court of Wells."

This Mary Thacher (widow of Thomas² Thacher) was the witness Marie Thacher of the will of her brother-in-law John² Thacher dated February 21st, 1653.

This concludes the genealogy of Rev. Peter¹ Thacher of Queen Camel, England, and that of his children who remained in England in so far as we have deemed it advisable to pursue the collection and recording thereof. We will now take up the genealogical record of Antony² Thacher (Rev. Peter¹) and of his descendants down to date.

CORRECTIONS:

Vol. XLI, p. 102, April, 1910, issue of RECORD, 6th line from top of page, for "Newtown" read "Newton."

Vol. XLI, p. 224, July, 1910, issue of RECORD, 14th, 12th and 7th lines from bottom of page, dates of birth of Rev. Peter,² Antony,² and John² Thacher, should respectively read "1587-8, 1588-9, 1590-1," instead of "1687-8, 1688-9, and 1690-1."

Vol. XLI, p. 233, July, 1910, issue of RECORD, 16th and 17th line from bottom of page, "sequentional" should read "sequential." *

(To be continued.)

JOSEPH WILLOUGHBY OF NEW LONDON, CONN.,
AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By REV. ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON, D.C.L.,
of New York City.

1. In 1718, John Willoughby settled in Norwich, Conn., and Dec. 5, 1721, Joseph¹ Willoughby was admitted by vote an inhabitant of the same town. What became of the former we do not know, but in 1721 or '22 Joseph Willoughby purchased a farm in the North Parish of New London, now Montville, near the Norwich line, and there spent the rest of his life and died. His death occurred April 10, 1751, as the result of a fall from his horse two

days before. Of the date of his birth we should have no idea except from the inscription on his tombstone, but this reads: "In Memory of Mr. Joseph Willoughby, who died April 10, 1751, in the 61st year of his age." He married in Norwich, April 6, 1719, Thankful, dau. of Samuel and Ann (Elderkin) Bliss, born March 7, 1700. Of his birthplace we know nothing certainly; it has been said that he was born in Nottinghamshire, England, but we have yet to learn from any reliable source what his birthplace or that of John Willoughby, of Norwich, who was probably closely related to him, was. That both were newcomers from England, however, is more probable than that they were born in America. Joseph Willoughby's will, proved in New London, May 7, 1751, mentions his wife Thankful, his sons Bliss, Samuel and John, and his dau. Ann Corliss and her children, Absalom, Thankful, Ann, Timothy, and Samuel. The inventory of his estate includes a silver-hilted sword, a silver tankard, and a negro woman, Nit. Children:

- 1 i. Ann,² b. Jan. 20, 1720-1; m. to Timothy, son of John and Ruth (Haynes) Corliss, of Norwich, b. Feb. 4, 1717; d. in 1760, having had probably 10 children.
- 2 ii. Bliss, b. Dec. 15, 1721.
- 3 iii. Joseph, b. May 6, 1724.
- 4 iv. Samuel, M.D., b. Aug. 20, 1730.
- 5 v. John, M.D., b. Dec. 21, 1733.

2. BLISS² WILLOUGHBY (Joseph¹), b. Dec. 15, 1721; m. in 1739, Hannah, dau. of John and Ruth (Haynes) Corliss, of Norwich, Conn., b. Aug. 16, 1724; d. in 1807. We find no exact record of their children's births, but they are said to have had children:

- i. Elijah.*
- ii. Reuben.
- iii. Robert.
- iv. Mary.
- v. Hannah, b. in 1739; m. as his first wife to Rev. Cyprian Downer, of Shaftsbury, Vermont, bap. March 8, 1741.
- vi. Lydia.
- vii. Elizabeth (Betsey), m. Feb., 1793, John Downer, of Williston, Vermont.

(It seems rather more likely that Betsey was Bliss² Willoughby's granddau. than his dau.) See *Downer Genealogy*. Of the sons of Bliss² Willoughby, Reuben² kept a hotel in Norwich before and after 1804, and it was probably he who, according to the history of Montville, kept the "Willoughby Tavern" of Gardner Lake in that town, early in the 19th century. Of Bliss² Willoughby the following facts are known. In 1745 a Separatist Church was begun at Bean Hill, Norwich, and between 1757 and '59 Mr. Willoughby was one of its ministers or teachers. At Newent, in or near Norwich, there was another Separatist Church, and to that for a while Bliss Willoughby ministered. In Bozrah, then called Norwich Plains, was still another, and that

also for a time he probably served. It has been stated that like others of the "New Lights" he later became a Baptist, no doubt a recognized minister of that denomination, and it can hardly be any other than he to whom Sabine refers as having had loyalist sympathies at the time of the Revolution. Bliss Willoughby, he says, "lived in the County of Albany, N. Y., near Bennington, and early in 1775, being one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, kept his house and retainers armed, fearing an attack of the rioters or Rebels of that region." July 19, 1759, Bliss Willoughby was one of a committee of four from Connecticut (the others were Benjamin Kimball, Edward Mott, and Samuel Starr, Jr.), to the Nova Scotia Government at Halifax in reference to the settlement of Connecticut families at Chignecto, near the isthmus which connects Nova Scotia with New Brunswick. (See Murdoch's *History of Nova Scotia*, Vol. II, p. 366.)

3. JOSEPH² WILLOUGHBY (Joseph¹), b. May 6, 1724; m. Nov. 18, 1755, Bridget, dau. of Christopher and Elizabeth Wickwire of New London and Lyme, b. in 1733; d. May 6, 1810, in her 77th year. Children:

- i. John,^a b. Sept. 11, 1756; d. Aug. 28, 1762.
- ii. Samuel, b. Aug. 4, 1758.
- iii. Amelia, b. Jan. —, 1760.
- iv. Hannah, b. June —, 1762.
- v. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 27, 1764.
- vi. John Bliss, b. Feb. 22, 1767.
- vii. Joseph Russell, b. Sept. —, 1768.
- viii. Joseph, b. July 27, 1771.

4. SAMUEL² WILLOUGHBY, M.D., M.P.P., (Joseph¹), b. in Norwich, Aug. 20, 1730; m. in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, Aug. 28, 1760 (by Isaac Deschamps, Esq., J. P.), Alice, dau. of John and Abigail (Newcomb) English, formerly of Lebanon, Conn., b. Oct. 2, 1738. He d. in Cornwallis sometime between Dec., 1783 and April, 1785, and was buried in the churchyard of the Congregationalist Church at Chipman's Corner, near his former residence. Dec. 23, 1790, his widow became the second wife of David Eaton (the writer's great-great-grandfather), like Dr. Willoughby a grantee in Cornwallis of lands that had formerly belonged to the exiled Acadians, and like him also, directly from the colony of Connecticut. The first wife of David Eaton was Deborah White, dau. of Thomas and Sarah (Miller) White, of Lebanon, Conn., who d. in Cornwallis, May 20, 1790. When the second wife of David Eaton died we do not know; he himself d. July 17, 1803, and it is probable he was then a widower for the second time. The marriage of David Eaton and Mrs. Alice (English) Willoughby was performed in Cornwallis by the Rev. William Twining, Rector of St. John's Church.

Dr. Samuel Willoughby's will was made Dec. 5, 1783, and proved April 12, 1785. In it he mentions his wife Alice, and his children, Sarah Prince, and Olive, Charlotte, Samuel, and Augustus Willoughby. As executors, he appoints his wife Alice and

his son Samuel. Dr. Willoughby removed from Connecticut to Nova Scotia in 1760, and in the town of Cornwallis in 1761 received a share and a half, or 999 acres of land. In this same year he applied for and possibly received another half right of 333 acres. In 1761 he was elected to the Provincial Assembly for Cornwallis, but in May, 1762, his seat was declared vacant for non-attendance and a writ was issued for the election of a new member. In 1770, however, and again from 1774 to '76 he represented Cornwallis town. Probably from the date of his arrival in Cornwallis until his death, Dr. Willoughby practiced medicine among his fellow townsmen. He has been described as a tall, gaunt man, of serious mien, who used to ride about the country on horseback, enveloped in a long cloak. Part of his his property became what was afterward known as "Gesner Farm." Children:

- i. Sarah,³ b. Feb. 8, 1762; m. to — Prince, it seems likely a descendant of the Prince family of Montville, Conn.
 - ii. Samuel, Jr., b. Oct. 6, 1763; sailed from Halifax, N. S., for some United States port and was probably lost at sea, unmar. He was living, however, when his father's will was made.
 - iii. Olive, b. Feb. 5, 1765; m. in St. John's Parish, Cornwallis, Dec. 29, 1784, to Jonathan, son of David and Kezia (Davidson) Randall, b. in Colchester, Conn., April 2, 1751. The fee recorded on the Parish Register as having been paid by Mr. Randall was £1. 6s. 3d. See *Chute Genealogies*.
 - iv. Charlotte, b. June 30, 1767.
 - 6 v. Augustus, b. Feb. 2, 1771.
5. JOHN² WILLOUGHBY, M. D. (Joseph¹), b. in Norwich, Dec. 21, 1733; m. in Stratford, Conn., in Sept., 1757, Glorianna, dau. of Gershom and Sarah (Welles) Edwards, b. in April, 1738. Children:
- i. William,³ bap. July 30, 1758.
 - ii. Christopher, bap. June 15, 1760.
 - iii. Christopher, bap. Feb. 7, 1762.
 - iv. Anna, bap. Sept. 11, 1763.
 - v. Elizabeth, bap. June 16, 1765.
 - vi. Catharine, bap. Feb. 22, 1767.
 - vii. Glorianna, bap. Oct. 9, 1768.
 - viii. Sarah Edwards, b. Dec. 30, 1770.
 - ix. Eunice, bap. June, 1773.
 - x. Charles Broadstreet, b. Oct., 1775.

It is said by the descendants of John² Willoughby that he was a physician in Stratford.

6. AUGUSTUS³ WILLOUGHBY (Dr. Samuel,² Joseph¹), born in Cornwallis, Feb. 2, 1771; m. in Cornwallis, March 6, 1794, Elizabeth, dau. of David and Susannah (Potter) Starr, b. Dec. 1, 1773; d.

Dec. 12, 1837, whose brothers were: Samuel Starr (the writer's great-grandfather); Col. John Starr, M.P.P., founder of an important family in Halifax, N. S., to whom arms were granted or certified by the Herald's College; Joseph, David, William, James, and Daniel Starr. In 1804 Augustus' Willoughby and his family settled in Halifax, N. S. Children:

- i. Minetta,⁴ b. Aug. 1, 1795; m. (1) to Robert Bath; m. (2) to Israel Longley of Annapolis Co., N. S.
- ii. Seraphina, b. Sept. 19, 1796; m. as his 2nd wife, to James Noble Shannon of Halifax, father of Hon. Judge Samuel Leonard Shannon, M.L.C., of the Supreme Bench of Nova Scotia.
- iii. Lucretia, b. April 8, 1798; m. to Benjamin Fullerton.
- 7 iv. Samuel Augustus, b. Jan. 1, 1800.
- v. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 10, 1801; m. (1) to Edward Fellows, to whom she bore a dau. Elizabeth, who became first the wife of William Elliott of Boston; secondly the wife of Commodore Edward Clark Grafton. She was m. (2) to Benjamin Fellows, brother of Edward, to whom she bore eight children, the eldest of whom, Minetta Bath Fellows, became the wife of Joseph Fenelly Ballister of Boston, uncle of the late Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts, and has daughters.
- vi. Clarissa, b. March 23, 1804; m. to Joseph Anderson.
- vii. Susanna Alice, b. Feb. 27, 1811; m. to John Lawrence, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The baptisms of all these children are recorded on the Register of St. John's Church, Cornwallis.

7. SAMUEL AUGUSTUS⁴ WILLOUGHBY (Augustus,⁵ Dr. Samuel,² Joseph¹), b. in Cornwallis, Jan. 1, 1800; in early life removed from Nova Scotia, to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he eventually became a banker and large property owner. He also acquired valuable property in Saratoga, and there, a person of wealth and position, his last years were spent. He d. in 1880, and with part of his family lies buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn. His residence in Brooklyn was on Fulton Avenue, and another Brooklyn street, Willoughby Avenue, still bears his name. Samuel Augustus⁴ Willoughby m. (1) in 1819, in Brooklyn, Margaretta, dau. of Dr. John and Margaretta (Debevoise) Duffield of Brooklyn, and widow of Capt. Archibald Thompson; he m. (2) Mrs. Estelle (de Lausette) Cook. Children by 1st marriage:

- i. Anna Augusta,⁶ b. in 1822; m. Oct. 22, 1840, to Rev. George Duffield, Jr., D. D., b. in Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 12, 1818; d. at Bloomfield, N. J., June 6, 1888. She d. in Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30, 1880. Children: Rev. Samuel Augustus Willoughby Duffield, b. Sept. 24 1843; Margarette Willoughby Duffield, b. March 18 1849; Edward Pierrepont Duffield, b. June 11, 1853.

- ii. Margaretta, m. to Hon. Judge Edwards Pierrepont, L.L. D., D. C. L., of New York, and had a son Edward Willoughby Pierrepont, a graduate of Oxford, who d. young in Rome, Italy, where he was serving as *Chargé d' Affaires* of the U. S., and a dau. Margaretta Willoughby Pierrepont, m. to Leonard Forbes Beckwith of New York. Judge Edwards Pierrepont, who was b. Nov. 4, 1813, and d. March 6, 1892, was for some time Attorney-General of the U. S., and from 1876 to '78 was Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the U. S. at the Court of St. James.

Child by 2nd marriage:

- iii. Hugh,* a well known yachtsman, living at Philadelphia, Newport, R. I., and Florida, where his family are well known. The Willoughby place at Newport is known as "The Chalet."

Of other early New England Willoughbys, as yet unclassified, we have the following:

Miss Caulkins' *History of New London, Conn.*, records that in 1687 complaint was made there from "Youngers," New York, that William Willoughby had run away from "Yorke" with the wife of Ak^e Peeterson. The same History says that William Willoughby, whether the same or not we do not know, became a resident of New London about 1697. In New London, June 25, 1710, Abigail, wife of William Willoughby, and her children, William and Thankful, received baptism. Aug. 27, 1710, "William Willoughby's children," Abigail, Mercy, and Deliver were baptized. July 12, 1713, Abigail Willoughby, *alias* Camp's child, John, was baptized. Aug. 31, 1719, Abigail Willoughby was m. in New London to Timothy Lester. May 16, 1723, Mercy Willoughby was m. there to John Thomas of Middletown, Conn. June 17, 1728, Thankful Willoughby was m. there to Isaac Lester.

Oct. 2, 1728, a John Willoughby m. in Goshen, Conn., Mary Dibble, and had children: John, Jr., b. June 28, 1729, m. Olive Smith; Josiah, b. Aug. 30, 1731; Mary, b. Aug. 2, 1734; William, b. Feb. 25, 1737; Westal, b. March 31, 1739, m. Ruth Arnold; Samuel, b. April 10, 1741; Ambrose, b. Sept. 30, 1743.

In Bennington, Vt., July 31, 1763, was b. Josiah Willoughby, son of Joseph and Lois.

In Bennington, March 16, 1774, was b. Mary Willoughby, dau. of Joseph and Mehetabel. In Nov., 1766, Joseph Willoughby of Bennington petitioned the King.

In Norwich, Conn., May 7, 1793, a Polly Willoughby was m. to Roger Adams; and April 19, 1796, a Hannah Willoughby was m. to Solomon Morgan of Vergennes, Vt. In Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, May 9, 1814, an Isaac Willoughby m. Sarah Merriam (Parish Register of St. John).

CHURCH REGISTER OF THE WALPECK
CONGREGATION.

COMMENCED WITH THE PASTORAL SERVICE OF JOH. CASPARUS
FRYENMUTH. PREACHER THERE, MAY 31, 1741.

(Continued from Vol. XLI., p. 215 of the RECORD).

REGULAR RECORD RECOMMENCES HERE.

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1817.			
Jan. 25.	[Names of parents left open in original]	Solomon Kittle, b. 22 May, 1815	Honteter Berk, Marjory Kittle, guar dians
May 31.	Peter Hetsel Elizabeth Gunn	Jacob, b. 29 Nov., 1815	
Aug. 3.	Jacob Westbrook Hannah Van Aken Frederic Vadakin Susanna Stetler	John, b. 11 May, 1817 Ira, b. 27 Feb., 1817	The mother
Aug. 10.	Rodolvus Smith Sarah Aken William Clark Sarah Schoonover	Mary, b. 25 March, 1817 Elizabeth Smith, b. 16 Nov., 1816	
Aug. 17.	Isaac Carmer Hannah Ogden	Susannah, b. 23 June, 1817	
Aug. 31.	Cornelius Van Etten Anna Smith Daniel Van Etten Caty Decker	Robert Keneday, b. 6 May, 1816 Oliver Perry, b. 29 Nov., 1816	
Sept. 10.	James Wallace	Margaret Matilda, b. 24 June, 1811 William Alexander, b. 10 Nov., 1813 Francis Barton, b. 28 Dec., 1815	
Oct. 30.	John Merring Maryanne Coss	Jacob, b. 13 Feb., 1817	
Dec. 7.	Gilbert Steel Hannah Isaac Steel Caty Reser John Henry Catharine Steel	Leah, b. 4 Sept., 1816 Elizabeth, b. 1 Sept., 1817 Mary, b. 14 June, 1817	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1817.			
Dec. 28.	Peter Reser Mary Amy Solomon West- brook, Jr. Hannah Coolbaugh	Sarah, b. 10 March, 1817 Margaret, b. 16 Nov. 1817	
1818.			
Jan. 1.	John W. Van Auken Rachel Rosenkrans	Ensly Roy, b. 14 Dec., 1817	
Feb. 1.	Solomon Van Etten Catharine Rosen- krans James Van Gorden Sarah Rosenkrans	Dorathy, b. 17 Aug., 1817 Solomon Rosenkrans, b. 8 Dec., 1817	
April 26.	Robert Howy Charaty Benjamin Stetler Hannah	James Nyce, b. 2 Oct., 1817 Hannah, b. 15 March, 1818	
May 24.	Jacob Steel Margaret Berk	John, b. 6 June, 1817	
May 31.	Benjamin Depue Elizabeth Blizzard	James Van Campen, b. 22 Oct., 1817	
July 5.	John G. Hantze Fina Hagerty Isaac P. Van Gor- den Jane Frazure George W. Nyce Elizabeth Shoemaker John Van Etten Mariah Rosenkrans Jacob Reser Rachel Van Gorden	John Gott- lob, b. 19 Jan., 1818 Solomon Hornbeek, b. 29 Jan. Hannah, b. 25 May Mariah, b. 24 Oct., 1816 Elizabeth, b. 15 Dec., 1817	
July 12.	Jacob Buss Elizabeth Miller James Schoonoven Elizabeth Brooks	John, b. 21 March, 1818 James, b. 4 July	
June 14.	John Brown Hannah Broadhead Even Bevans Catharine Carmer	David Decker, b. 19 Feb., 1818 Sydney, b. 10 Sept., 1808 John, b. 11 Oct., 1815	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1818.			
July 15.	Levy Middaugh Margaret Van Auken	Elizabeth, b. 8 May, 1818	
July 19.	John McCane Lucretia Peach	Sally Anne, b. 12 April, 1812	
Aug. 9.	Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead	Oliver Perry, b. 6 April, 1818	
	Daniel Ennes Susanna Reser	Catharine, b. 10 June, 1818	
July 19.	John McCane Lucretia Peach	Sharlotte, b. 10 Sept., 1813	
Aug. 23.	Simeon Swartwood Susanna Schoon- oven	Susannah, b. 23 March, 1818	
Sept. 13.	Jacob Kettle Mary	Mary Hal- bert, b. 12 May, 1816	
Sept. 6.	Andrew Van Cam- pen Anna Michael John Garis Susannah Lance	John Michael, b. 2 Jan., 1818 Peter, b. 18 Jan., 1818	
Sept. 20.	John Lattimore Dorothy Van Etten	Solomon Van Etten, 4 July	
Sept. 20.	Cornelius Van Et- ten Mariah Smith	Hilay, b. 18 Dec., 1817	
1817.			
Oct. 7.	Daniel Shoemaker Mary Taylor Simeon Rosenkrans Sarah Shoemaker	Moses, b. 30 April, 1817 Julia Mariah, b. 16 Sept., 1817	
1818.			
Oct. 18.	[Parents' name not given in original]	Daniel Shoe- maker, b. 15 Jan., 1818	Fanny Hetzel for dau. Mary's child
Nov. 17.	John I. Rosenkrans Catharina Van Camp	Cornelia Wincoop, b. 3 Aug., 1818	
1817.			
Nov. 22.	Andrew Hill Elizabeth Garis	Sarah, b. 15 Oct., 1817	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1718.			
Nov. 29.	William H. Nice Margaret West- brook John T. Quick Mariah Middaugh	John, b. 10 Aug., 1818 Elsey Jane, b. 15 Dec., 1817 Hannah Rogers, b. 1 Nov., 1810 Elizabeth Maria, b. 10 June, 1813 Rosenkrans Chrisse, b. 11 June, 1816	Presented by John and Lenah Nyce
Dec. 15.	Chrisse Bull Catharine Rosen- krans	Paul, b. 16 Nov., 1818 Mary, b. 9 Jan., 1818	
Dec. 27.	Aaron Decker Jane Brokaw John Decker, Jr. Margariet Van Auken		
1819.			
Jan. 5.	John Resen Peggy Ennes	Elizabeth, b. 31 Oct., 1818	
Jan. 5.	John Van Gelder Phebe Coles	John Jin- kins, b. 22 March, 1816 Henry Owins, b. 1 Aug., 1818	
Jan. 31.	Cornelius Van Et- ten Anna Smith Cornelius Court- right Hannah Steel Elisha Mapes Elizabeth Reser	Margaret, b. 19 Oct., 1818 Nelly, b. 12 April, 1818 Catharine, b. 9 Sept., 1818	
Feb. 14.	John Swartwout Mary Miller	Margaret, b. 7 Sept., 1818	
Feb. 21.	James Van Campen Cecillia Decker	Henry, b. 9 Dec.	
June 27.	Henry Steel, Jr. Susannah Liven- good Abraham Steel Eve Livingood	Elenor, Eve- line, twins, b. 25 April, 1819 Nicholas Livingood, b. 7 April	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1819.			
June 22.	John Van Etten	Lanah, b. 27	
	Mariah Rosenkrans	Nov., 1818	
July 11.	Elyah Depuy	Susan, b. 20	
	Jane Depuy	Dec.	
Sept. 5.	John Eylenberg	George, b. 12	
	Mary Roberts	Oct.	
Sept. 12.	William Berk	Cyrus, b. 30	
	Mary Imson	June, 1819	
Sept. 28.	Gilbert Steel	Catharine, b.	
	Hannah Decker	16 Jan., 1819	
	Henry Dewit	Mariah, b. 25	
	Rachel Steel	Feb., 1819	
Oct. 17.	Isaac Steel	Elenor, b. 8	
	Catharina Reser	July	
1820.			
Jan. 23.	Abm. Coolbaugh	Susannah, b.	Presented by Susan- nah Coolbaugh
	Margaret Dingman	19 May, 1819	
Jan. 30.	Jacob Smith, Jr.	Sarah, b. 17	
	Susannah Fruche	May, 1819	
	George Coss	James Foree,	
	Elizabeth Smith	b. 13 Jan., 1819	
Feb. 13.	Jacob Westbrook	Hannah	
	Hannah VanAuken	Jane, b. 30	
		Dec., 1819	
April 9.	Nathan Emery	Phebe Jane,	
	Cornelia Broadhead	b. 10 Feb., 1820	
	Nicholas Broadhead	Eff e, b. 24	
	Margaret Owens	Dec., 1819	
	Johonas Decker	A mos At-	
	Sarah Atkins	k ins, b. 12	
		Sept., 1818	
	John Henry, Jr.	John, b. 25	
	Catharine Steel	Jan., 1820	
	Jacob Steel	Sarah, b. 14	
	Margaret Berk	Oct., 1819	
	John Westbrook	Richd. Broad-	
	Sarah Broadhead	head, b. 8	
		Feb., 1820	
April 30.	John W. Van	Lydia	
	Auken	Mariah, b. 4	
	Rachel Rosenkrans	Dec., 1819	
	John Decker	Jane, b. 13	
	Mary Brokaw	Dec., 1819	
May 11.	Daniel Warner	Lewis, b. 4	
	Elizabeth Ayres	Sept.	
June 11.	Soloman Van Etten	Hulda, b. 13	
	Catharine Rosen-	Oct.	
	krans		

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1820.			
July 2.	Andrew D. Decker Elizabeth Overpeck	Cecilia, b. 15 April, 1819	
1819.			
Aug. 15.	Abraham Decker Catharine Smith	Mary, b. 19 April, 1819	
1820.			
Aug. —.	Isaac P. Vangorden Jane Frazer	Hannah Jane, b. 20 Nov., 1819	
Sept. 17.	Daniel Van Etten Caty Decker	Cornelia, b. 24 Aug.	
Oct. 1.	Cornelius Court- right Hannah Steel	Mariah, b. 3 Aug., 1820	
Oct. 8.	Solomon Rosen- krans Catharine Van Gor- den James Van Gorden Sarah Rosenkrans John Van Gorden Mary	Esther, b. — Feb., 1818 Elsey, b. 4 Nov., 1819 John Van Gordon, b. 23 July, 1818	Their child by adop- tion
Oct. 9.	Daniel Seaman Susannah Kneicht	Ira Kintner, b. 29 July, 1817 Isaac Nelson, b. 1 July, 1820	
Nov. 26.	Solomon West- brook, Jr. Hannah Coolbaugh Wm. H. Nyce Margaret West- brook Frederic McCarty Rachel Cole	John Cool- baugh, b. 24 May, 1820 Solomon Westbrook, b. 28 Sept., 1820 Gideon, b. 27 Jan., 1817 Nelson, b. 4 July, 1819	
1815.			
Aug. 26.		Philip, b. 8 May, 1815	
1821.			
Jan. 6.	James McCarty Jane Van Auken	Philip, b. 26 April, 1818 John, b. 28 May, 1819	
Jan. 21.	Elesor Mapes Elizabeth Reaser	Mary, b. 8 July, 1820	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1821.			
May 27.	Rodolves Smith Sarah Akle	Hannah, b. 4 Nov., 1820	
June 12.	Jacob Miller Catharine Gun- saules	Samuel Gun- saules, b. 8 May, 1812	
June 17.	Abraham Steel Effy Livengood	Solomon, b. 23 Feb., 1821	
July 8.	John Bedell on his	own confession	
July 15.	Martin W. Ding- man Bellinda Hornbeck	Priscilla Mariah, b. 17 Oct., 1820	
Aug. 12.	John Nyce, Jr. Mariah Van Cam- pen Jacob Reser Rachel Van Gorden John Resen Margaret Ennes	Elenor, b. 1 Jan., 1821 Jemimah, b. 15 March Sarah, b. 18 July	John Nyce, Lenah Westbrook
Aug. 19.	Thomas Decker Susannah Shoe- maker Samuel Shoemaker Margaret Chambers Leavitt B. Bristol Seleche Decker Jacob J. Van Auken Hannah Brooks John Decker, Jr. Margaret Van Auken Aaron Decker Jane Brokaw	Sarah Anne, b. 7 Nov., 1812 Mary Anne, b. 19 July, 1820 John Decker, b. 22 June, 1821 Jane, b. 20 April Bellinda, b. 3 Feb., 1820 James Force, b. 20 June, 1821	
Sept. 9.	John Van Etten, Jr. Catharine Ennes	Mary Mar- garet, b. 17 Oct., 1820	
Oct. 14.	Andrew Van Cam- pen Anna Michael Moses Shoemaker Sarah Van Campen	Sarah, b. 30 July, 1820 Henry, b. 5 April, 1821	
Oct. 14.	Andrew Sharrer Elizabeth Smith	Susannah Smith, b. 4 Aug.	
Dec. 2.	Nicholas Broad- head Margaret Owens	Joannah, b. Effy Broadhead 28 Nov.	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1821.			
Dec. 9.	Abraham Decker Catharine Smith	James Van Campen, b. 10 Sept.	
	John Depue, Jr. Mary Van Gorden William Overfield Sarah Coolbaugh	Cat y Anne, b. 6 Oct. Washington, b. 12 Aug., 1818 Sarah Van Campen, b. 17 March, 1820	
Dec. 7.	John Coolbaugh Mary Ilenberger	Andrew Jackson, b. 24 May, 1821	
1822.			
Jan. 6.	Moses W. Cool- baugh Mary Nice John Eylenbergh Mary Roberts John Shoemaker Mary Gunsauls Henry Decker Mary Swartwood James Schoonover Elizabeth Brooks	William Findley, b. 1 July, 1821 Elizabeth Jane, b. 15 April Catharine, b. 18 July, 1818 Sarah, b. 18 Jan., 1821 Wilson Mon- roe, b. 15 July, 1819 Hannah Mif- lin, b. 8 Sept., 1821 Rodolvus, b. 29 Oct., 1821	
Feb. 3.	John Jinnings Sarah Overpeck George Overpeck Merey Chitister	Mehaly Maria Van Auken, b. 19 July, 1821 Susannah Van Campen, b. 21 June, 1821	
March 31.	John W. Van Auken Rachel Rosenkrans	Hanna Jane, b. 8 June, 1821	
April 1.	John Brown Hannah Broadhead	Henry Mar- vin, b. 9 Feb., 1820	
April 21.	James McCarty, Jr. Jane Van Auken	J a c o b Van Auken, b. 22 May, 1815	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1822.	Aaron Van Auken Mary McCarty	Jane Elizabeth, b. 24 Dec., 1821	
1821.			
April 28.	Adam Overpeek Elizabeth Mann	Philip, b. 20 Sept.	
1822.			
April 28.	Joseph Van Auken Catharine Miller	Margaret, b. 12 Nov., 1821	
May 12.	John Van Etten Jr., Mariah Rosenkrans Jacob Warner Elizabeth Van Horn	David, b. 20 Nov., 1820 Catharine, b. 21 March, 1821	
May 26.	Jacobus Van Auken Hannah Rummer- field	Elizabeth, b. 7 June, 1821	
June 23.	Daniel Schoonover Cornelia Swart- wood Manuel Gunsauls Susannah Depue George Peters Margaret Miller Henry Peters Sarah Gunsaulis	Bernardus Swartwood, b. 1 Oct., 1821 Samuel, b. 9 Nov., 1821 Henry, b. 16 Jan., 1821 Else, b. 26 Jan., 1817 Delinda, b. 16 April, 1819 Charles Ridgeway, b. 12 Feb., 1822	
July 21.	John Decker Mary Brokaw Elijah Depuy Jane Depue	Daniel, b. 25 April, 1822 Benjamin, b. 6 Sept., 1821	
Aug. 11.	Thomas P. Gustin Susannah More	Anthony, b. — Oct., 1814	
Oct. 13.	Samuel Shoemaker Margaret Chambers Jacob Miller Catharine Gun- sauls	Henry, b. 21 Jan., 1822 Philip, b. 3 June, 1822	
Oct. 27.	Solomon West- brook, Jr. Hannah Coolbaugh	Hiram, b. 26 July	
Nov. 3.	John Van Gorden Mary James Van Gorden Sarah Rosenkrans	Mariah, b. 4 Sept., 1822 Amanda, b. 9 Feb., 1822	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1822.	Peter Berk Catharine Man	Peter, b. 25 May, 1818 Cornelia Van Etten, b. 20 Feb., 1821	
	George G. Golden Mary Magdalen Berk	Bethuel, b. 11 May, 1818 Isaiah, b. 12 May, 1819 Elisha, b. 28 May, 1820	
	John Henry, Jr. Catharine Steel	Simeon, b. 5 April, 1822	
Dec. 8.	Melcher Depue Eliza Gunsauls	Ensy, b. 19 Aug., 1822	
Dec. 21.	James Van Campen Cecillia Decker	Elizabeth, b. 12 May	
Dec. 22.	George Peters Margaret Miller James Smith, de- ceased Lydia	John, b. 18 Aug. Simon, b. 31 July, 1814 Jonah, b. 24 Dec., 1816	
Dec. 28.	Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead Daniel Ennes Susannah Reser	James Ham- ilton, b. 10 May, 1822 Elizabeth, b. 28 July, 1821	
Dec. 28.	Johannes Decker Sarah Atkins	Simeon, b. 3 Nov., 1820	
Dec. 29.	Martin W. Ding- man Bellinda Hornbeek John Van Gelder Phebe Coles	Solomon Hornbeek, b. 19 Sept. Cornelius Timpson, b. 8 April, 1820 George, b. 20 Aug., 1822	
1823.	George G. Golden Mary Magdalen Berk	William Nyce, b. 7 Jan., 1823	
May 4.	Event Rosenkrans Mary Smith	Benjamin, b. 31 Dec., 1822	
May 18.	Jacob Westbrook Hannah Van Auken	Laffaryne, b. 15 Feb., 1823	
May 25.	Solomon Westbrook Elizabeth Seafos John Decker, Jr. Margaret Van Auken	John, b. 14 March Jane, b. 28 Oct., 1822	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1823.	Andrew D. Decker Elizabeth Overpeck	Elijah, b. 11 Dec.	
June 22.	George Overpeck Massa Chidister	Elizabeth, b. 8 May, 1823	
July 6.	Michael Heller Elizabeth Depue	Sarah, b. 5 Oct., 1819 Mary Eliza- beth, b. 23 Feb., 1822	
	Simeon Swartwood Susannah Schoon- over	Charles Ridge- way, Clarissa, twins, b. 13 Sept., 1822	
July 13.	Cornelius Court- right Hannah Steel Cornelius Van Etten	Amanda, b. 25 Oct., 1822 Amanda, b. 27 May, 1822	
July 27.	Jacob Smith, Jr. Susannah Fruchey	Mary, b. 3 Feb., 1823	Christian Smith & wife Mary Kitha- line
Aug. 3.	Moses Coolbaugh Mary Nyce	James, b. 29 Nov.	
Aug. 17.	Leavitt B. Bristol Seleche Decker	Mariah, b. 30 May	
Sept. 1.	Jacob Warner Elizabeth Van Horn	Lewis, b. 22 March	
Sept. 7.	Jacob Steel Margaret Berk	Simon, b. 12 May, 1822	
Aug. 26.	John Van Auken Rachel Rosenkrans	Persilly Mar- garet, b. 18 July, 1823	
Sept. 12.	Anthony Reser Jemimah Decker	Isaac, b. 26 Nov., 1819 Daniel, b. 2 June, 1822	
Nov. 30.	John Lattimore Dorathy Van Etten John Van Etten, Jr. Mariah Rosenkrans Solomon Van Etten Catharine Rosen- krans Daniel Van Etten Catharine Decker William Berk Mary Imson	John Craig, b. 15 July, 1823 Simeon, b. 20 March, 1823 Manuel, b. 11 Jan., 1822 Cornelius, b. 22 July, 1823 Elemanda, b. 9 Nov.	
Dec. 28.	John J. Linderman Rachel Broadhead	Hannah, b. 11 Oct., 1823	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1823.			
Dec. 29.	Hontiter Berk Marjory Kettle	William Smith, b. 30 Sept.	
	John Eylenberger Mary Roberts	James Nyce, b. 13 Aug.	
1824.			
Jan. 4.	Benjamin, aged 22 yrs., James, aged 19 yrs., Elizabeth, aged 17 yrs., Van Gorden	Richard, b. Aug., 1808 Anne, b. Nov., 1810 Samuel, b. Nov., 1812	Baptised on their own profession of faith
	James Van Gorden Elizabeth Van Gorden		
Jan. 14.	Richard Bartron Sarah Overpeck	Elizabeth, b. 11 Aug., 1816	Benjamin Imson, Elizabeth Imson, guardians
	Nathaniel Eldrige Dianna Van Gorden	Hannah Nyce, b. 12 Aug., 1821	
1811.			
May —.	John Van Gorden Mary	Lucinda, b. 15 Dec., 1810	
1824.			
Feb. 2.	George Coss Elizabeth Smith	Catharine, b. 11 July, 1823	
Feb. 16.	Jacob J. Van Auken Hannah Brooks	Sarah, b. 21 Aug., 1823	
March 21.	Gilbert Steel Hannah Decker	Hannah Jane, b. 28 Sept., 1823	
May 2.	John V. Coolbaugh Mary Eylenberge William Overfield Sarah Coolbaugh	Abraham, b. 8 Oct. Amiel, b. 19 Jan., 1824	
May 9.	Daniel Warner Elizabeth Ayres	Hannah, b. 24 Aug., 1823	
June 13.	John Westbrook Sarah Broadhead	Jane, b. 22 March, 1824	
June 27.	Rodolvus Smith Sarah Eakle George Peters Margaret Miller Jacobus Van Auken Hannah Rummer- field Abraham Decker Catharine Smith	Julianna, b. 26 Oct., 1823 Daniel, b. 27 Nov., 1823 Sarah, b. 25 Oct. Jason, b. 19 March, 1824	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1824.			
July 25.	John Jinnings Sarah Overpeck Joseph Van Auken Catharine Miller Adam Overpeck Elizabeth Mann	Hannah, b. 1 April, 1824 Calvin, b. 4 Nov., 1823 Caty Mariah, b. 9 March, 1824	
Sept. 5.	Aaron Decker Jane Brokaw Isaac Steel Leah Decker	Hiram, b. 25 Dec., 1823 Catharine Reser, b. 4 May, 1824	
Oct. 3.	Garret Broadhead, Jr. Cornelia Dingman Jacob Reser Rachel Van Gorden Michael Shoff Catharine Livin- good	Abraham Coolbaugh, b. 6 Aug. Jacob, b. 5 Aug., 1824 John Nicho- las, b. 20 May	
Oct. 17.	George Fishler Johanna Van Scoda	Susannah, b. 27 Jan., 1821 John Van Scoda, b. 25 Oct., 1822 Nathaniel, b. 31 Aug., 1824	
Dec. 6.	Henry W. Clifford Hannah Schoon- over Ezekiel Schoonover Barbara Gariss	Mary Green, b. 1 Oct., 1822 Leonard, b. 14 Sept., 1810 Hannah Sch., b. 14 Aug., 1815 Ira, b. 10 Oct., 1819	
	William Custard Elizabeth Van Camp	John Van Camp, b. 17 Nov., 1813 Elizabeth, b. 9 July, 1820 Mason, b. 22 Jan., 1824, Cyrus, b. 23 Jan., 1824, twins	
Nov. 14.	Jacob Shutz Susannah Easter- line	Caty Anne, George Shafer, Caty b. 1 Sept., Hempt 1824	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1825.			
Jan. 9.	Moses Van Campen Elizabeth Overfield	Emely, b. 22 Jan., 1813 Susan, b. 17 June, 1815 Sarah Mariah, b. 8 June, 1817 William, b. 14 March, 1819 Jacob S. Thompson, b. 18 Nov., 1823	
1823.			
Sept. —.	Andrew Van Cam- pen Anna Michael	Moses, b. 12 July, 1823	
1825.			
Jan. 23.	John Reser Margaret Ennes Simon I. Decker Lanah Mack Elisha Mapes Elizabeth Reser	Catharine, b. 20 Aug., 1824 Abraham, b. 8 Oct., 1824 Philip, b. 12 Sept., 1824	
July 10.	Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead	Susan, b. 19 Aug., 1824	
July 24.	Abraham B. Decker Sally Bevans	Jane, b. 18 Feb., 1825	Aaron Decker & wife Jane Brokaw
June 26.	Moses Litts Catharine Seaphos George Wintamute, Jr. Magdalen Staley	Mary Anne, b. 16 July, 1823 David Hunt, b. 31 May, 1824	
Aug. 31.	Solomon West- brook Hannah Coolbaugh Henry Decker Mary Swartwood Henry Peters Sarah Gunsauls	La Fayette, b. 15 Dec., 1824 William Wayne, b. 19 May, 1825 Mariah Louiza, b. 16 Dec., 1824	
Sept. 4.	Martin W. Dingman Bellinda Hornbeck	Margaret Jane, b. 15 Sept., 1824	
Sept. 18.	George Crouse Margaret Titman	George Wintamute, b. 23 Oct., 1823	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1825.	John Van Auken Anna Depue	Elijah, b. 27 April, 1825	
Oct. 2.	Cornelius Court- right Hannah Steel James Van Gorden Sarah Rosenkrans Gilbert Hover Margaret Blake	Daniel, b. 28 July, 1825 Drusilla, b. 18 July, 1824 Susan, b. 22 July, 1819 John Linder- man, b. 6 Feb. 1824	
Oct. 16.	Andrew Van Cam- pen Anna Michael Samuel Shoemaker Margaret Chambers Moses Depue Anna Miller Benjamin Van Gor- den Jane Courtright	Abraham, b. 26 July, 1825 Moses Cham- bers, b. 10 June Daniel, b. 28 March Elizabeth, b. 24 March	
Oct. 30.	Frederic McCarty Rachel Cole Aaron Van Auken Mary McCarty Philip McCarty, Jr. Rachel Van Etten	Daniel, b. 19 April, 1824 Joseph Mc- Carty, b. 1 Oct., 1823 Cornelius Van Etten, b. 12 July, 1825	
Dec. 25. 1826.	Philip Reser Polly Loder	Philip, b. 9 Nov.	John Reser & wife Margaret Ennes
April 16.	Abraham Westfall Mary Van Etten	Sarah Jane, b. 15 Jan., 1826	
May 14.	John Rosenkrans Elizabeth Jane John Henry Catharina Steel	Susannah, b. 11 May, 1825 David, b. 12 June, 1825	
May 28.	Abraham Decker Catharine Smith George Maring Anna Margaret Swartswelder Andrew D. Decker Elizabeth Overpeek	Caroline, b. 1 March, 1826 Margaret, b. 6 March, 1825 Reggy Mariah, b. 18 May	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1826.			
June 11.	Sarah Decker wife of Joseph Hang Andrew Dingman, Jr. Caroline Sayre Soforyne West- brook Susannah Van Campen	Daniel, b. 12 April, 1826 Mary, b. 13 Jan., 1826 Margaret, b. 9 April	
1819.			
Aug. 22.	Jacob Warner Elizabeth Van Horn	Henry Arns, b. 24 April, 1819	
1826.			
July 23.	Jonas Hanna Barbara Man Simon Heller Sarah Carpenter Samuel Gunsauls Hannah Depue William Overfield Sarah Coolbaugh Simeon Swartwood Susannah Schoon- over Benjamin Smith, decd. Susannah Quick Daniel Schoonover Cornelia Swart- wood George Peters Margaret Miller	Mary, b. 13 Jan., 1823 Philip, b. 24 Oct., 1825 Elenor, b. 15 Sept., 1823 Samuel, b. 12 Oct., 1823 Sarah, b. 10 Feb., 1826 Joseph Rit- ner, b. 19 May, 1826 Andrew Jack- son, Oliver Perry, twins, b. 2 March 1826 Lydia, b. 18 Aug., 1820 James, b. 4 March, 1822 Benjamin, b. 8 Aug., 1824 Benjamin Franklin, b. 16 Nov., 1825 Sarah Anne, b. 10 Jan., 1826	
Aug. 5.	Simon I. Decker Lenah Mack	Isaac Steel, b. 9 March, 1826	
Aug. 20.	Joseph Van Auken Catharine Miller Benjamin Hanna Hannah Tack	Elizabeth, b. 12 Nov., 1825 Mary, b. 19 Jan.	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1826.			
Sept. 3.	Simeon Rosenkrans Mariah Van Etten	Deborah Ann, b. 13 Oct., 1825	
Sept. 17.	Elijah Depue Jane	Sarah Over- field, b. 2 May, 1826	
Oct. 1.	John Decker, Jr. Polly Heator	Molly, b. 20 Nov., 1825	Child brought for baptism by Mariah Decker
	John Van Etten, Jr. Catharine Ennes	John, b. 9 June, 1826	Brought by his mother
Oct. 15.	Jacob Miller Catharine Gunsauls Jacobus Van Auken Hannah Rummer- field	Manuel, b. 16 Sept., 1824 Chrispaurus, b. 18 Sept., 1825	
Nov. 5.	Evert Rosenkrans Mary Smith	Peggy Mariah, b. 4 Sept., 1826	
Nov. 7.	Nathaniel Eldredge Dianna Van Gor- den	Sarah Eliza- beth, b. 4 June, 1825	
Nov. 12.	James Van Campen Cecilia Decker	Bellinda, b. 17 Oct.	
Dec. 3.	John Bedell Sally Ann Elyea	Jane, b. 15 Jan., 1826	
Dec. 11.	John Swartwood Mariah Miller	Rimareth, b. 11 Dec., 1822 Barnardus, b. 16 Nov., 1824	
1827.			
Feb. 4.	Jacob Westbrook Hannah Van Auken Melcher Depue Eliza Gunsauls	Hymen, b. 14 Nov., 1826 Sarah, b. 27 June, 1824 Samuel, b. 17 Dec., 1826	
	James Place Susanna Depue	Susannah, b. 7 Nov., 1826	Presented by Eliza- beth, wife of Ben- jamin Depue
	John Meser Sarah Overfield	James Gun- saules, b. 2 May	
Feb. 11.	John Rosenkrans Elizabeth Jayne Jacob Steel Margaret Berk Peter Walter Lenah Van gorden James Van Gorden Sarah Rosenkrans Isaac Steel Leah Decker	Hannah, b. 2 Jan., 1826 Jacob, b. 1 Nov., 1825 Moses, b. 21 Jan., 1825 Moses, b. 17 Nov., 1826 Child's name not given	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1827.			
April 7.	Jacob Shuttz Susannah Easterline Moses Shoemaker Sarah Van Campen	Sarah, b. 14 March Abraham Van Campen, b. 11 Dec., 1826	
March 14.	John Shoemaker Mary Gunsauls Daniel Laban Susannah Ase	John Van Campen, b. 24 July, 1825 Philip Garis, b. 18 Dec., 1826	
March 18.	Samuel Van Syckel Charity Merit	John Merit, b. 2 Nov., 1821 Letitia Mer- rit, b. 22 Jan., 1827	
April 1.	John Jinnings, Jr. Sarah Overpeck	Daniel, b. 19 Feb., 1827	
June 17.	Solomon Van Etten Catharine Rosen- krans	Hannah, b. 26 March, 1826	
June 24.	Solomon West- brook Hannah Coolbaugh Samuel Gunsauls Hannah Depue	Moses W. Coolbaugh, b. 4 Feb., 1827 William Over- field, b. 25 March	
July 1.	Hugh Lattimore, an John D. Kerrick Peggy Mariah Decker	adult, bapt. Child's name not given	
July 15.	Abm. Decker Sarah Bevans Daniel Decker, Jr. Marinda Doty Elisha Mapes Elizabeth Resen	Catharine, b. 10 Aug., 1826 Elijah, b. 22 Jan., 1825 George, b. 25 Nov., 1826	
July 24.	Isaac P. VanGorden Jane Frazer Peter Reser Mary Amy Nathan Emery Cornelia Broadhead	Isaac, b. 11 Sept., 1826 Barbary, b. 17 July, 1819 Margaret, b. 22 April, 1821 Daniel, b. 11 May, 1823 Hannah Eliza, b. 15 June, 1826	
Sept. 16.	Jonas Hanna Barbary Man	William, b. 24 May, 1827	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1827.	Moses Depue Anna Miller	Nathan, b. 10 May, 1827	
Aug. 3.	Hugh Lattimore	Joseph Curt- right, b. 21 Jan., 1816 William, b. 16 March, 1818 Charles, b. 30 March, 1820 Hannah Mariah, b. 12 May, 1822 George Wash- ington, b. 11 May, 1827	
Aug. 19.	Martin W. Ding- man Belinda Hornbeck John Henry Catharine Steel Peter Walter Lenah Van Gorden	Lea Eliza- beth, b. 15 May, 1827 Thomas, b. 1 Aug. Elenor Eliza- beth, b. 11 May, 1827	
Aug. 26.	John Swartwood Mariah Miller Solomon Westbrook Elizabeth Seafos	Philip, b. 12 Jan., 1827 Child's name not given	
1830.			
Jan. 1.	Moses Shoemaker Sarah Van Campen	John, b. 11 July, 1829	
Jan. 2.	Nicholas Depue Caty Yotter	Moses, b. 16 Oct., 1828	
Jan. 3.	Abraham B. Decker Sarah Bevans	Sarah Eve- line, b. 10 Dec., 1828	
1831.			
Jan. 9.	James Van Campen Sarah Pifer Moses Depue Ann Miller	Andries, b. 25 July, 1830 Margaret, b. 25 July, 1829	
May 16.	George Coss Rachel Kittel Thomas Dixon Susannah Snabel	Daniel, b. 28 March, 1830 Mary Ann, b. 2 Aug., 1829	
Dec. 2.	William Smith Elizabeth	Susannah, b. 7 Nov., 1830	
1828.			
June 14.	John W. Van Auken Rachel Rosenkrans	Eveson Wheat, b. 22 Aug., 1828	

DATE	PARENTS	CHILD	WITNESSES
1829.	Daniel Smith Barbary	Jonas Samuel, b. 29 Feb., 1829	
Dec. 29.	— Honterberg Marjory Samuel Mood Sarah	Jacob, b. 20 Oct., 1829 Samuel West- brook, b. 25 Aug., 1829	
	Daniel Decker, Jr. Marinda	Levi Van Et- ten, b. 2 Oct., 1829	
1830.			
Feb. 28.	Andrew Dingman Caroline	Evi Sayre, b. 21 Aug., 1829 Susan Eliza- beth, b. 8 Aug., 1827	
	Wm. T. Wilson Hannah	John West- brook, b. 9 Aug., 1829	
	John J. Linderman	Garret Brod- head, b. 13 Oct., 1829	
June 20.	John Eylenberg Mary	Hannah Nyce, Wil- liam Nyce, twins, b. 30 March, 1830	
	Daniel Nyce Balinda	Sara Eliza- beth, b. 22 Feb., 1830	

MARRIAGES.

1741.
July 26. Christophel Dennemarck, y. m., b. at Rosendal, and
Lea Swartwood, y. d., b. at Pipeck; both lived at
Smithfield
- Sept. 7. Adrian Quick, y. m., b. at Minnissinck, and Rachel
Dingeman, y. d., b. at Kinderhook; both live here
- Oct. 20. Isaac Van Camp, lived at Smithsfield, Bucks Co., and
Lena Rosenkrantz, lived at Walpeck.
1742.
Aug. 11. John Williams, y. m., b. at Briston, Old England, lived
at Fishkill, Dutchess Co., and Lea Decker, y. d., b. at
Esopus, lived in Bucks Co.
1744.
Sept. 22. Johannes Volckertse, y. m., b. at New York, lived at
Smithsfield, and Mally Dodesinck, y. d., b. and lived at
Lisabethstown.

1745.

- Nov. 17. Adam Dingman, y. m., b. at Horly, and Maritje Van Garden, y. d., b. at Shippeconck; both live here.
- April 3. Christiaan Kiersbi, y. m., b. in Germany, and Lisabeth Van Campen, wid. of Hendricus Van Weyen, both live here.
- June 8. Jacob Swartwout, y. m., b. at Pynpeck, and Lydia Decker, y. d., b. at Menissinck; both lived at Smithsfield.

1746.

- Sept. 10. Johannes Merckel, y. m., b. at Kingston, lived at Smithsfield, and Anna Elizabetha Schnauben, y. d., b. at Punstadt, Germany, lived at Palingskill.
- Nov. 7. Andries Reifsmyder, j. m., b. in Hochduytslant, lived at Smithfield, Bucks Co., and Susanna Waller, j. d., b. in New England; m. by J. C. Freyenmuth.

1749.

- Feb. 5. Nicolaes Brink, j. m., b. at Walpeck, and Catharina Decker, j. d., b. at Rochester, lived at Palingskill.
- May 16. Jan Van Garden, j. m., b. at Rochester, and Lisabeth Van der Merkel, j. d., b. at Rochester; both lived at Walpeck.
- June 26. Edward Johnston, j. m., b. in England, and Johanna Van Garden, j. d., b. at Metshepeconck; both lived at Walpeck.

1750.

- April 8. Cornelis H. Kortrecht, wid. of Tjatje Kortrecht, lived at Walpeck, and Helena Rosekrantz, j. d., b. at Metshepeconck, lived at Smithfield Township.
- April 25. Terrenz Devin, wid. of Maritje Kuykendal, lived at Walpach, and Hanna Cole, b. at Rochester, lived at Walpach.
- April 23. Juriaen Tappan, wid. of Maria Kortrecht, lived at Kingston, and Susanna Thomas, wid. of John Ray, lived at Smithfield.
- May 6. Alexander Van Garden, j. m., b. at Shippeconck, and Annatje Kortrecht, j. d., b. at Rochester; both lived at Smithfield.
- Aug. 13. Christiaan Keesbrei, wid. of Elisabeth Van Campen, lived in Bucks Co., and Janneke Van Garden, j. d., b. at Shippeconck, lived at Pachoquarry; m. by J. C. Freyenmuth, aged 29.
- Nov. 11. Hendricus Decker, j. m., b. at Menisink, and Annatje Kermer, j. d., b. at Walpach; both lived at Walpeck.

1751.

- Feb. 26. Jacobus Westfael, wid. of Sophia Van Aken, and Jannetjen Decker, j. d., b. at Upper Smithfield; both lived at Upper Smithfield.
- Feb. 18. Eliphay Van Aken, j. m., b. at Esopus, and Elenor Forbus, j. d., b. at Jerlant, lived at Upper Smithfield.

1752.
 March 1. Daniel Kortrecht, Jr., b. at Mormel, and Russie Van Aken, j. d., b. at Upper Smithfield; both lived at Upper Smithfield.
 Aert Van Weyen, wid. of Temperenz Gladden, lived at Walpeck, and Cornelia Kermer, j. d., b. at Nameneck.
 Johannes Decker, j. m., b. at Minnisink, lived at Upper Smithfield, and Mary Van Tilburgh, j. d., b. at Burlington, Conn., lived at Walpeck.
 Jacob Van Campen, wid. of Rachel Decker, lived at Walpeck, and Sara Decker, j. d., b. at Warrit.
- June 19. Johannes Bash, j. m., b. at Walpeck, lived at Walpeck, and Mary Johnson, j. d., b. at Philadelphia.
- June 28. Hendericus Scoonhoven, j. m., b. at Walpeck, and Rachel Schoonhoven, j. d., b. at Neder Smithsfield, lived at Walpeck.
1752.
 Aug. 19. Louwrenz Decker, j. m., b. and lived on the Drowned Lands, and Lena Decker, j. d., b. and lived at Upper Smithfield.
1753.
 April 15. Jacobus Van Garden, j. m., b. at Minnisinck, and Catharine Kortrecht, wid. of Abram Van Campen, both live at Upper Smithfield.
- Nov. 5. Andries Cole, wid. of Sara Schoonmaker, lived at Walpeck, and Christina Kermer, j. d., b. at Kingston.
- Nov. 17. Jan Van Campen and Sara Dupuy, by licence from his Excellency, Gov. Belcher.
- Dec. 24. Bernardus Swartwout, j. m., b. at Machackimach, lived at Upper Smithfield, and Lisabeth Brinck, j. d., b. and lived at Walpack.
- Dec. 26. Pieter Conterman, j. m., b. in Hooghduytschlant, lived at Palmyskill, and Catharina Hover, j. d., b. in Hooghduytschlant, lived at Walpeck.
1754.
 March 31. Benjamin Swartwout, j. m., b. at Pinpeck, lived at Upper Smithfield, and Cornelia Brinck, j. d., b. at Shippekonk.
- June 4. Thomas Swartwoud, b. at Pinpeck, lived at Upper Smithfield, and Elisabeth Ennes, b. at Mormel.
1755.
 Jan. 12. Benjamin Dupuy, j. m., b. at Rochester, and Cathrina Van Campen, j. d., b. at Peckoqually; both lived at Peckoqually.
1768. Here end marriages by Rev. Mr. Fryenmoet.
- Aug. 8. William Cortregt, son of Hendrick Cortregt, and Sarah Handshaw, daughter of James Handshaw; m. by Thomas Romien.
1869.
 May 6. Abram Middag and Susanna Lester.
 May 19. Johannes D. Westbrook and Maria Brink.
 These in writing of Dom. Romien.

A DIGEST OF ESSEX WILLS.

WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO NAMES OF IMPORTANCE IN THE
AMERICAN COLONIES.

BY WILLIAM GILBERT,

Corresponding Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Member
of the Essex Archaeological Society, etc.

(Continued from Vol. XLI, p. 181, of the RECORD.)

137. ARCHER, FRANCIS, of Bocking, Essex, clothier, 25 Nov., 1578.* To poor £3. To the re-paration of Bocking church 10/. To the poor weavers and fullers of Bocking £3. 10. 0. To wife Amie in recompense of her dower my messuage wherein I dwell and my two messuages in the occupation of John Fuller, and my six messuages lately purchased of Thomas Brokeman gent. The children of my son Robert viz: Robert,† Thomas,‡ Richard, Frances, Johan,§ Margaret || and Mary. George Clarke and his wife, my daughter, Priscilla.¶ Their children Edmonde, Annie, Francis and Mary. To said son-in-law the messuage in Bocking he lives in and one other messuage there in the occupation of Agnes Wickham widow. To my son Robert the messuage I bought of John Panier. To my son Timothy messuage in Halstead, Essex. My two servants John Goodwin and Jacob Hartt £3, to the children of John Cawston of Lomyse beside Maldon. Bequests to servants. Household stuff to wife. Res: George Clarke. Ex: wife and George Clarke. Overseers:—Edward Golding and Roger Debnam. Wit: Thomas Gilbert,** Thomas Bacon, Edward Chissed, John Fuller, John Sparhawk, “and other Edwarde.” Proved 24 Oct., 1759, by George Clarke, power reserved, etc. (P. C. C. 41 Bakon.)

138. AYLETT, JOHN, of Cranham, Essex, 30 Aug., 1595. To be buried in churchyard. To brother Gilbert Aylott 10/- To brother Harrys 10/- To brother Thomas Aylott 10/- and I forgive him the 10/- he oweth me. To my sister Ann the wife of Francis Lea 10/- To my sisters Agnes and Ellin Aylett 10/- each. To my maid Elizabeth Thackwell 20/- To my maid Johan Dickensonne 10/- To my man Thomas Cumbers 6/8 To my father William Aalatt a leade of cheese, Res. to daughter

* 1579, Franciscus Archer sepultus est 30 Junius (Register).

† Bap. 26 Aug., 1565.

‡ “ 7 Sept., 1566.

§ “ 28 Aug., 1569.

|| “ 19 Nov., 1570

¶ She introduced this Christian name into that branch of the Clarke family and it was handed down for generations.

** Buried 25 March, 1610. His son Thomas married Anne Bretten in 1621, and Triphena Ussher in 1634.

Elizabeth Aylett at age 18. Ex. Robert Cominge parson of Doddinghurst* and Richard Godfrye also of Doddinghurst. Overseer: brother Gilbert Aylott. Wit: John Mudge, John Younge, John Hart, Robert Cominge, scriptor. Proved at West Ham 1 Oct., 1595, by ex. named. (Consistory London, Sperin 107.)

139. BAKER, HENRY, of Great Burstead, Essex, husbandman, 23 Jany, 1594. To wife Marie for 20 years my tenement and lands in Mountnessing holden of Sir John Peter Knt.† as of his Manor of Cowbridge Grange † she to bring up my three children viz: Margaret Mary and Judith Baker, and one other child wherewith she now is great, until their ages of 16 years. After the term of twenty years the croft in the occupation of Thomas Symon of Billericay to come to the child yet unborn and the rest of the lands to be sold £10 of the money to remain to wife and the rest to be equally divided between my three daughters but if the unborn child be a daughter then all the lands etc. to be sold and divided. Res: and Ex: wife. Wit: Jo. Payne, Joseph Smithe, William Clarke. Proved 13 Sep., 1595, by the relict. (Consistory London. Sperin, 324.) On 22 Feb., 1605, administration of the goods etc. of Mariam Gun alias Baker who while she lived was relict of Henry Baker of Great Burstead was granted to Margaret Butcher alias Baker wife of William Butcher of St. Leonard Foster Lane London, daughter of said Henry Baker.

140. BRADFORD, JOHN, 8 Oct., 1580. To brother Thomas Bradford junior 20/- 20/- each to my brothers Randall, William and Morris and sisters Margaret, and Johan. Brother Morris to also have my trunk sword and dagger. To Mr. Richard Frampton 10/- To Randall's wife and her two eldest daughters 10/-. To my clerk of the kitchen 3/4. To William Henley 3/4, and ditto to Richard Mathewe, John Lookye and Thomas Tannerdyne. 3/4 to be divided among the rest of the yeomen waiters in the house. Wit: Thomas Winterbourne, Richard Frampton. On the 25 Oct., 1581, commission issued to Maurice Bradford brother of deceased to administer the above estate. (P. C. C. 36 Darcy.)

Note.—The Probate Act Book states the testator was servant to the Archbishop of Canterbury and died in Dublin, Ireland,

141. FAUNCE, JOHN, of Purleigh, Essex, 31 May, 1582. To the poor 3/4. One half of my goods equally between my three sons John, Robert and Jonas. To Alice Reinolde a sheep To Alice Corsye a lamb. To John Webbe a lamb Res: & Ex: wife Margaret. Overseer John Gaywood Wit: Daniel Carrington Henry Hurrell, Thomas Twiste. Probate not mentioned. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

* Instituted 7 May, 1584; died in 1610, leaving relict Mary.

† Died Oct. 8, 1613, and buried at Ingatestone.

‡ Near Billericay, Essex.

142. FYCHE, RICHARD, of Steeple Bumstede, Essex, 27 Oct., 1490 (in Latin). To be buried in the Churchyard of the Parish church of the Blessed Mary of Bumstede aforesaid. A number of religious bequests, mentioning the churches of Finchingfield and Pentlow. To Isabella my wife eight cows. To Richard my son 8 cows, 3 horses, pieces of pewter etc. To John my son 6 cows, 3 horses, 20 measures of corn, pewter, etc. To my wife for life my tenement in Finchingfield, after her decease to my son John. To wife a tenement called Setewellys and other tenements and lands. Mentions Thomas Fych of Birdbrook. Res: & Ex: wife and son Richard. Overseer John Green of Little Sampforth. Wit: John Hempsted senr. John Hempsted junr. Richard Chime and John Panell. Proved 18 Nov., 1494, by ex. named. (P. C. C. 16 Vox.)

143. GAUNTE, ELLEN, of Rochford, Essex, 16 Nov., 1580. To be buried in the churchyard. To Margaret Abblott my daughters child my house and orchard and all the household stuff within the same and I make her sole executrix. Wit: Johane Beryman Willm. Richardson et alij. Proved 28 April, 1582. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

144. GLASCOCK, WILLIAM, of Great Dunmow, Essex, 27 Nov., 1579. A number of bequests to the poor of various parishes. My wife Phillippa to have my Park etc called Hatfield park and my lease of the tithes of Hatfield and Dunmow My sons Philip, Richard, Robert, George, Andrew and Charles My daughter Marie. My house wherein I dwell called Mynchons. Tithes of Downhall to son Richard. My brother John Glascock of Roxwell. John, one of the sons of my late brother in law Thomas Everedde deceased My kinsman William Glascock the younger. Overseers: my brother-in-law Mr. John Wyseman and my brother-in-law Mr. Richard Everedde To my mother a ring. To my servant Katherine Glascock 20/-. Ex: wife and brother John Glascock of Roxwell. No witnesses mentioned in Register. Proved 29 Feb., 1579, by relict, power reserved, etc. (P. C. C. 5 Arundel.)

145. GOLDING, JOHN, of Beauchamp William, Essex, gent, 10 Dec., 1551. To poor 20/- To repair the highways 40/- To my son Robert all tenements and lands in Framesden Gretyngnam and Goham county Suffolk which I lately purchased of Robert Gosnold Esq and John Roydon. My copyhold lands at Shelley and Leygham county Suffolk to my wife Johan until my son John comes to the age of 21. To son John lands in Otley. To son Roger lands in Olyngton and Ashen county Essex. To wife for life a message in Sudbury and land in Beauchamp William after to son Roger. My four daughters: Alice Ursula Katherine and Thomasin To son John the copyhold lands in Otley that I have lately purchased of my uncle Edmund Gosnold. To my god-daughter Margaret Potter 20/-. Detailed bequests of goods to wife and children. Bequests to servants. Res: son Robert Ex: wife and son Robert. Supervisors: my brother-in-law Rob-

ert Gosnold and my brother Thomas Golding. Wit: Thomas Golding, Richard Golding of Sudbury, Roger Golding of Calendyshe and Edward Alston of Bulmer. Proved 30 Jan'y, 1551, by the relic and the son Robert in the person of Thomas Golding the brother of deceased. (P. C. C. 3 Powell.)

146. KINGE, BENJAMIN, of Maldon, Essex, gent, 30 Nov., 1613. Bequests to the poor of Southminster, All Saints Maldon, and St. Peters Maldon. To eldest son Benjamin my message called Wrastlers in Southminster etc. My brother Edmond Kinge of Halstead Essex. To Robert my son two tenement at Lyheth etc. To sons Thomas and Samuel freehold lands etc. called Awstans in Southminster equally between them. Also to them the message wherein I dwell at Maldon. To son Edward various goods he to be in the charge of my brother Edmond. To sons Benjamin, Robert and Bartholomew farms etc. My sons Thomas and Samuel to have my term of years in Asheldam Hall. To my three daughters-in-law viz: Elizabeth wife of son Benjamin, Elizabeth wife of son Robert and Sarah wife of son Bartholomew 40/- each John, Elizabeth, Susan and Edmond, the children of my son Benjamin. Edmond and Thomas children of my son Robert. Abraham and Bartholomew children of my son Bartholomew. To Sir John Sams Knt.* and my Lady his wife 20/- each. To my cousin Christopher Hanworth my best cloak. To his son Christopher 20/- and the same to his daughter Alice my goddaughter. To John Lorde "my heire at the Moore" 10/-. To my sister Shawe a ring. To Jane Gaywood my sisters daughter £6. 13. 4. To my cousin Johan now wife of Abel Death £6. Various money bequests one to Mr. Wilson preacher at Maldon. To Edward Hayes my last wive's sister's son at age 24, £20. To Bethsephora Dove who lately dwelt with me £10. Ex: sons Benjamin, Robert and Bartholomew. Overseers: my friends, Mr. Culverell of Lincolns Inn, Mr. Raffe Hawden, Edward Herry's Esq., John Soan, and Christopher Hanworth gent, my brother Edmond Kinge, Edward Hasteler† my son in law, and Thomas Cheese. My Executors to provide a strong chest with two locks to keep my deeds and indentures in. Wit: Benjamin Kinge, Christopher Hanworth, William Francis, George Purcas, and Thomas Cheese, the writer hereof. Proved 29 Jan'y, 1613, by the ex: named. (P. C. C. 46 Lawe.)

147. KINGE, JAMES, of Little Wakering, Essex, husbandman, 26 Sep., 1604 To my wife Joan for her life all my copyhold lands called Hoppity Hales, Missing Hall, and Cranes Acre in the Parish of Little Wakering and held of the Manor of Little Wakering Hall. After her decease to remain to Robert son of my brother Henry Kinge To wife my house and land called St. James in

* I have an original indenture signed by this Sir John Sams bearing date 1 Feb., 1615, leasing two acres of land called Awdy Hopes, in Witham, Essex, to Richard Barnard.

† Edward Hasteler of Maldon whose will was proved 4 Oct., 1622 (P. C. C. 92 Saville), also appoints John Soan as one of the Overseers.

Little Wakering for life, and after to Robert King aforesaid. To my goddaughter Dorothy Norman a cow To my brother Henry King two hives of bees and to his son Henry a bedstead etc., and to his son John a cupboard. Res: and Ex: wife. Overseer: brother Henry. Wit: Richard Crayford John Sutter, John Keep, Christopher Tyffin. Proved 21 Dec., 1604, by relict. (Consistory, London. Sperin, 395.)

148. MOTT, RICHARD, of Little Horkesley, Essex, 11 Nov., 40 Eliz. To be buried in the churchyard. To my brother Robert Mott and to his son Robert and to my brother Bartholemew Mott and his son Richard the whole years profit of the house and lands wherein I dwell immediately after the decease of my wife Joane equally between them. Res: & Ex: wife. Wit: Jonas Lovell, Thomas Bramstall, Thomas Josselyn. Proved 5 May, 1599, by the relict. (Consistory, London. Sperin, 203.)

149. OSBORNE, WILLIAM, of Castle Hedingham, Essex, yeoman, 10 July, 1592. To poor 10/- To Anna Tyler my daughter £13. 6. 8. and ditto to daughters Judith, Mary and Margaret Osborne at their ages of 21. To my maid Elizabeth Codwell £10. To my son William £20 at age 21. To my son John all my houses lands and household stuff, he to be ex. Sup: William Francis alias Puckle and Thomas Christmas the younger. Wit: Christofer Langton,* minister, Thomas Christmas, Isaacke Osborne and Anthony Hudson. Proved at Braintree. 11 Sep., 1592, by the ex. named. (Consistory, London. Sperin, 25.)

150. PITMAN, MARGARET, of Corringham, Essex, 17 June, 1582. My husband John Pitman. Jone the daughter of William Pitman. To my brother Blower two loads of wood and to his eldest daughter "a new white russett cassocke" etc. Susan and John Blower and their mother Ursley Foster, Susan Warley. My brother John Pytman and Christofer his son. Res: & Ex: my father Thomas Skandle.† Witnesses: Philippe White, John Seymor, John Hamon and William Brode. Probate not mentioned. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

151. ROWE, AVIS, of Horndon, Essex, 26 March, 1581. Widow. To daughter Tacye at age 20 a bedstead and various articles. Res: & Ex: son John. Overseer: John Stonarde of Horndon. Witnesses: John Stonarde, George Stonarde. Proved 28 April, 1582. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

152. STRACHIE, JOHN, of Walden, Essex, draper 9 April, 1589. To wife Emme all those my lands and tenements called Kelkes for ever towards paying my debts and bringing up my children (not named) and she to have all my other goods both real and personal, and to be sole Executrix. Wit: James Crofte, William

* His will was proved 27 April, 1620. He left sons Thomas and Richard.

† Spelled Skanbee in another place in the will.

Malyn, and Agnes his wife, Amable Goodwyn, widow, William Strachie. Proved 16 July, 1589, by relict. (P. C. C. 63 Leicester.)

153. THEYER, WILLIAM, of Great Wigborough, Essex, husbandman, 13 Feb., 1560 To be buried in the churchyard. To wife Amie for life my house and land called Brookmans in Woodham Ferris etc. after her decease to my son Thomas. To my son William my land called Carters Ridden in the Parish of Norton after my wifes death To wife all cattle sheep etc. upon condition she pay to sons Thomas and William £5 each and ditto to daughters Joane, Annes, Rose, and Audrie at their ages of 18 years, or days of marriage. Household stuff to wife for life after equally between children. If wife remarry then she to be bound to William Reignolde of Chelmsford draper to perform this testament Ex: wife. Supervisor: William Reignold of Chelmsford. Wit: William Reignolde, Robert Rowe of Tolleshunt Knights, John Ekynn, Rychard Lambe the wryter. Probate not mentioned. (Arch, Colchester. Puckle, 3.)

154. TURCKE, WILLIAM, of Romford, Essex, 24 July, 1582 To the Church 5/- To the poor 3/4. My apparel to be divided equally between my nearest relatives To Stephen Turke that dwelleth with Quicke 10/- To Jane one of Quicques daughters 10/- To cousin Turke of Hornchurch 10/- To George Owtred* 20/. To Elizabeth Owtred* 10/- To John Comports wife 20/- To my two keepers 3/4 each. To my Master Owtred* £4 part of the money he oweth me. To Willott my fellow my chest. To Margarett our maid my other chest. Res: & Ex: my good Master William Owtred Witness: John Comporte. (Probate not mentioned.) (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

155. TYLER, RICHARD, of Rochford, Essex, yeoman, 17 Feb., 24 Eliz. To wife Lucy for her life lands in Rochford and after to sons Edward and Francis My eldest son Thomas. Res: & Ez: wife. Wit: Thomas Scott, Richard Eve, Robte, Montaigne, Jeremy Norton "and others." Proved 31 May, 1582. (Arch. Essex. Draper.)

(To be continued.)

EDITOR'S NOTE.

The two original records of the Church of Harlingen, N. J., described in Editor's Note in July issue of this magazine, are now in the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society's Library, a manuscript copy of the unprinted original having been made for the Library by Mr. Versteeg, through the courtesy of the Holland Society.

* See will of Marscelm Owtred (No. 10 of this series).

QUERY.

LORD.—The following item is from a New York newspaper of Oct. 2, 1786, copied in the 1st Directory of New York, 1786.

"Last Saturday night died of the bite of a mad dog which he received forty days ago in rescuing two children from the dog, Mr. Nathaniel Lord, ship carpenter, who has left a widow and three children to mourn his loss."

Information desired of the parentage and birthplace of the above Nathaniel Lord. The widow and two children died soon after Nathaniel Lord, and the only surviving child, Joseph Nathan Lord, b. Oct. 22, 1785, lived in New York all his life, dying there March 23, 1857. He was left an orphan at such an early age, that he never knew of his father's birthplace, therefore information is asked of Nathaniel Lord. Joseph Nathan Lord m. Dorothy Thompson, whose mother was a Bayard.

L. D. A.

BOOK NOTICES.

BULLETIN OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, June and July, 1910. Vol. XIV, Nos. 6 and 7. New York. 1910.

A very important work is being done in the Bulletin at present, by Mr. Leon N. Nichols of the Astor Library, in printing a list of works relating to British genealogy and local history. The list began in the June, 1910, number, and has just finished alphabetically up to Bath with the current issue. The list will be invaluable to librarians and genealogists.

SMITH, WITH COLLATERAL LINES,—Chipman, Divine, Huckins, Jones, Lewis (Barnstable branch) and Mayflower connection. Ancestral Record of Frances Amelia (Smith) Lewis. Compiled and prepared by Harriet Southworth (Lewis) Barnes. Philadelphia. 1910. 12vo, pamphlet, pp. 51. Price \$2.00. Address compiler, Melrose, Penn.

The first of this family is believed to be James Smith, of Weymouth, Mass., as early as 1639. The genealogy is a companion volume to the Lewis records reviewed here below, and the direct lines, therefore, are the only ones fully discussed. The Mayflower descent is through the Chipmans, which connect with the Howlands and Tilleyes.

LEWIS, WITH COLLATERAL LINES,—Andrews, Belden, Bronson, Butler, Gillett, Newell, Peck, Stanley, Wright, and others. Ancestral Record of Henry Martyn Lewis. Compiled and prepared by Harriet Southworth (Lewis) Barnes. Philadelphia. 1910. 12vo, pamphlet, pp. 73. Price \$2.00. Address compiler, Mrs. A. M. Barnes, Melrose Park, Penn.

William Lewis of Cambridge, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., was the progenitor of this family, of which Mr. H. M. Lewis' ancestors only are fully traced; although some information is given concerning collaterals. The other ancestral lines are fully treated, and much will be found of value therein.

CANDLEWOOD. AN ANCIENT NEIGHBORHOOD IN IPSWICH. With Genealogies of John Brown, William Fellows, Robert Kinsman, T. Frank Waters. Parts XVI.-XVII. of the Proceedings of the Ipswich Historical Society. Salem. The Salem Press Co. 1909. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 161.

This is done in the very acceptable form previously employed in "Ipswich in the Massachusetts Bay Colony," and a handsome volume is the result. The Kinsman genealogy concerns only the Ipswich descendants; and a similar plan has been followed with the other two families; but a good deal of important material is thus preserved. There is an excellent index, and the book is well printed, on good paper.

ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS OF JOSIAH WILLIAMS, CROMWELL, CONN. 1656-1910. Ithaca. The Ithaca Journal. 1910. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 43.

This pamphlet relates especially to the ancestry and descendants of Josiah and Charity Shaler Williams of Upper Middletown (now Cromwell), Conn., and is a most helpful contribution to Williams genealogy, being remarkably complete and business-like in its arrangement of facts.

THE SCOTT FAMILY OF SHREWSBURY, N. J., being the descendants of William Scott and Abigail Tilton Warner. Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Red Bank, N. J. The Register Press. 1908. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 73.

The Red Bank Register first published this family history and the present pamphlet contains all the material which appeared therein with many additions and corrections. The first American ancestor went from Gravesend, L. I., to Shrewsbury and became the father of an excellent line. Valuable notes on the Bowne, Crawford, Tilton, Twining, Shepherd, Throckmorton, Holmes and other Colonial families of note will be found in the book, which has a good index, and is attractive in appearance.

SUTHERLAND RECORDS. Douglas Merritt. Rhinebeck, N. Y. Privately printed. n. d. 8vo, half leather, pp. 22.

This valuable little brochure embraces notes on the Sutherland families of William of New Windsor, N. Y.; William of Dutchess Co., N. Y.; William of Chatham, N. Y.; Sutherlands of Yates Co., Westchester Co., Greenville, N. Y., Batavia, N. Y., Horseneck, Conn., Washington Co., Pa., and miscellaneous notes.

OLDE ULSTER, July and August, 1910. B. M. Brink. Kingston, N. Y. Subscription \$3.00 a year.

This very creditable monthly magazine is now running genealogies of the Ostrander and Christian Meyer families, and the numbers before us have articles on the disbanding of the Army under Washington; the New Paltz Patent and its Boundaries; Anthonij Van Hooges; The Iroquois, and Old Ulster, and other valuable matter. It is one of the best of the local genealogical publications.

SCOVILLE FAMILY RECORD, a preliminary brochure. Charles R. Eastman. Cambridge, Mass. 1910. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 23.

This is a survey of the field, treating of the English ancestry, and the beginnings of the race in this country. A fuller account is promised very soon, in which an outline account of Arthur Scovil's descendants for several generations will be given. The present pamphlet represents considerable original research, as very little concerning this family is in print.

THE CONKLING-PROSCH FAMILY. By Thomas W. Prosch of Seattle, Wash. Limited edition of 150 copies. 8vo, pp. 141. Press of General Lithographing and Printing Co. Seattle, Wash. 1909. Price not stated.

This work gives a sketch of the Massachusetts Conkling ancestor; the Southold, Long Island, Conklings; the Easthampton, Long Island, Conklings; the Conklings of Shelter Island, Long Island Sound; and the Conklings of the Revolutionary War; Conklings of Orange Co., N. Y.; and in connection therewith a sketch of Wm. Prosch and of his son Charles Prosch and his descendants. The work is carefully and well done and will be of value to the Conkling and Prosch families. Showing the connection by marriage of these two family stocks. The book is well indexed and contains numerous family portraits.

THE SURNAME MCALEER AND MCALEER GENEALOGY. By George McAleer, M.D., of Worcester, Mass. 8vo, pp. 103. Published by Author. Worcester, Mass. 1909. Copyrighted 1909, by compiler. Price not stated.

The work contains 55 pages of most interesting matter relating to the origin of the family surname; and 48 pages relating to the Genealogy of Hugh McAleer of Tyrone, Ireland, through his son Lawrence McAleer, who emigrated to Canada from Ireland in 1831. It furnishes valuable information concerning the genealogy of this particular branch of the McAleer family. Unfortunately the book is not indexed. A chart of the descendants of Hugh McAleer and Catharine Keenan accompanies the work.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THOMAS PAINTER; relating his experiences during the War of the Revolution. Privately printed by one of his descendants. 8vo, parchment cover, pp. 106. March, 1910.

It is an account of her appreciation of the merits of the above autobiography that we owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Lewis Clephane of Washington, D. C., for setting before us in printed form the work above described. Mrs. Clephane is a granddaughter of Thomas Painter of West Haven, Conn. The original of this work was written in December, 1842, about 6 years before his death, and was left by Thomas Painter with his will together with a letter requesting that eventually letter and autobiography be printed for the benefit of his children. The narrative is replete with personal accounts of experiences in the Army, in Prison Ships, Privateering, and following the sea; and moreover contains genealogical information of value. Mrs. Clephane has enriched the literature of the Revolutionary period and has well carried out the expressed desire of her grandfather.

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL MORSE, OF WORTHINGTON, MASS. By Harriet Morse Weeks of Evanston, Illinois. 8vo, pp. 73. Press of the Eagle Printing and Binding Co. Pittsfield, Mass. 1907. Price not stated.

An excellent compilation of the genealogical facts of the line of the Morse family which is accompanied by a complete index of its contents.

▼ THE GIMM FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY. By Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson of Lincoln, Nebraska. 8vo, pamphlet. Published by Gillespie & Phillips of Lincoln, Nebraska. Copyrighted 1909, by Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson.

A brief but excellent genealogical record of this family, the earliest American ancestor of which appeared in this country in 1847, coming from Thüringen. The work shows the connection between the Gimm and the Vogt families. The record of the genealogy of families of recent introduction into this country is specially to be commended, as the information concerning them is now easily obtainable, whereas if such labor was delayed for future generations it would be of more difficult access.

CARTER GENEALOGY—SOME DESCENDANTS OF REV. THOMAS CARTER OF WOBURN, MASS. Compiled and published by Howard Williston Carter of Norfolk, Conn. 1909. 8vo, pp. 341. Price not stated.

This compilation is a genealogy of the descendants of Thomas Carter of Reading and Weston, Mass., and of Hebron and Warren, Conn. Also some account of the descendants of his brothers, Eleazer, Daniel, Ebenezer and Ezra, sons of Thomas² Carter and grandsons of Rev. Thomas Carter, first minister of Woburn, Mass. It bears every evidence of careful research and is replete with family portraits. The index is most excellent. This work should be on the shelves of all genealogical libraries and should also be in the possession of all descendants of this particular Carter ancestor.

THE RIVER ST. JOHN. By the Rev. Wm. O. Raymond, LL.D., F.R.S.C., of St. John, N. B. 8vo, cloth, pp. 552. Printed by the Strathmore Press, and published by John A. Bowes. St. John, N. B. 1910. Copyright, Canada, 1910.

A most excellent history of the times and events in the Province of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, from the discovery of the St. John River to the time of the arrival of the Loyalist refugees. Such a treatise of this subject forms a most valuable addition to the much sought for information concerning the events incident upon the large exodus of Loyalists from this country to Nova

Scotia before and during the Revolutionary period. Its purchase is recommended to all Genealogical, Historical and Reference Libraries.

THE LOYALISTS OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND THE OTHER SIDE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. By James H. Stark of 17 Milk Street, Boston, Author and Publisher. 8vo, cloth, pp. 509. Boston, 1910. Price \$5.00, postage 30 cents.

The biography and vital records of those of the Revolutionary period in this country who espoused the cause of American Independence has even from that period been a favorite topic for the gifted pens of many eminent writers. Immediately previous to the Declaration of Independence, political feelings were intensely aroused; and the animosity between those loyal to English Rule and the advocates of absolute separation from the Mother Country reached a pitch of intense antagonism. The history of all similar national episodes is alike in so far as the advocates of one cause blinded by perfectly honest belief are unable to attribute to their opponents anything but the most unworthy motives for their adhesion to the opposition cause.

In Massachusetts, the cradle of American Independence, such feeling reached its utmost heights, between those loyal to British Rule and the patriotic advocates of American Independence; and as in all such controversies the patriotism and virtues of the individuals of the successful cause have not failed to receive full justice for their undoubted merits. Feeling being so strong it is not to be wondered at that the Loyalists of that time were heaped with obloquy in the most instances if not individually ignored in the history of those contemporaneous events. Impartiality however compels us to admit that many of these so called "Loyalists" were actuated by the highest honesty in their belief as to their necessary allegiance to the British Rule.

Mr. Stark in this work has undertaken with enthusiasm to set forth a picture of the bitter strife of those times and to give an intimate picture of many of the prominent Loyalists of Massachusetts and of the rigorous discipline they were subjected to by the American patriots of that Colony. Whatever may be the prejudices of the individual reader, the fair minded man will welcome a careful and painstaking elaboration of the "other side of the story;" and as such we recommend this work to all students of American History. The work has much in it of genealogical value; it is replete with portraits and illustrations of homes of these early advocates of British Rule and is well indexed.

FERNALD GENEALOGY. By Charles Augustus Fernald, M.D., No. 1483 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Large quarto, pp. 432. Copyrighted 1910. Price \$5.00, \$10.00 or \$15.00, according to binding.

A most remarkable book emanating from a mind evidently stored with vast amount of diversified information. Within the space allowed for a review it would be impossible to do the work justice; it must be seen to be appreciated. Besides much genealogy the work contains a great deal of matter on subjects which in the author's mind are of kindred interest. It is profusely illustrated and may be said to be a literary curiosity.

THE HUFFORD FAMILY HISTORY, 1729-1909. By Franklin Pierce Hofert, compiler and publisher, No. 3522 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Large quarto, cloth, pp. 265, and index. Price \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, according to binding.

This work gives a history of the Hufford family for 180 years. In 1729 the family came from Swartznau, Germany, and located in Germantown, Pa., and from these original emigrants has grown the large group of Huffords whose genealogy is set forth in the contents of the volume. It contains 680 illustrations, principally portraits of the family. In the work are recorded 1207 individuals, 930 marriages, and 4,019 names of collateral interest. Birth places, occupation and church relation of individuals are recorded and the Post Office addresses of living members of the family are given. The work was started on August 21st, 1909, and is remarkable when considering its rapid completion. It is recommended to genealogists and libraries.

DANIEL PERRIN, "THE HUGUENOT," AND HIS DESCENDANTS IN AMERICA, OF THE SURNAMES PERRINE, PERINE AND PRINE, 1665-1910. By Howland D. Perrine of the New York Bar. Illustrated. Quarto, pp. vi+547. Press of Tobias A. Wright. 1910. Price, \$10.00.

Probably no family history ever published has received more intelligent and careful research than this. After a short introductory the compiler describes the Perrin Arms and Crest and then enters into a most interesting and exhaustive history of the family in Europe and America, and especially of Daniel Perrin, "The Huguenot." Nothing seems to have escaped this genealogical gleaner and he usually quotes his authority for every statement made. After locating the original ancestor of the Perrins in America, he has followed the trail of each descendant with keen scent and bloodhound tenacity until he has filled a book of 555 large pages with records of them, so perfectly arranged and indexed that families and individuals are easily located. The few of the name which he has not been able to connect with the Huguenot ancestor he has grouped in a few pages following the main record. A short history and record of the Perrin Family of Nova Scotia follows, and then the Roll of Honor, containing a record of those of the name Perrin, in the various forms used, who loyally served their country in upholding its rights and integrity from the birth of our nation to the present, many of whom gave their lives, health and substance for the common weal. The book contains many illustrations, principally portraits, of which there are 47. The frontispiece is a beautiful photogravure reproduction of Howard Pyle's noted painting "Landing of Governor Cartaret at Elizabethtown, N. J., 1665," followed by the Perrin Coat-of-Arms in colors, maps of Normandie, 1610, map of Isle of Jersey, marriage license of Daniel Perrin, "The Huguenot," etc. The book is beautifully printed and bound and adds another splendid record to the list of prominent old New York and New Jersey families published.

"GENEALOGICAL AND PERSONAL MEMOIRS RELATING TO THE FAMILIES OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS." Prepared under the editorial supervision of William Richard Cutter, A.M., assisted by William Frederick Adams and others. 4 Vols. Quarto, pp. 2770, and index. New York. Lewis Publishing Co. 1910. Price \$25.00.

The prospectus states that the work will contain a large amount of ancestral history never before printed, and this statement seems to have been justified. It is an invaluable reference for those seeking information about the ancestry of early Massachusetts families. It was prepared under the editorial supervision of William Richard Cutter, A.M., Corresponding Secretary and Historian of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, with numerous assistants identified with that and kindred bodies. It comprises four handsome volumes, substantially bound, well indexed, and illustrated with numerous full page portraits. It evidences painstaking research and accuracy of statement. Like all works of this nature, wherein the liability to error is so great, it is not perfect. It was prepared within a period of three years, which would of course prohibit the painstaking search of the genealogical enthusiast who often spends years in developing a single point, but is a convenient work of reference which should be in every library. It is not claimed for the work that it is a comprehensive one, as to contain a complete list of records of all the families which have been prominent in Massachusetts, past and present, would require a series of volumes impossible to be stored in the average private library. Enough is given to show the root and main stem of nearly every Massachusetts family tree, and a wealth of information is embodied which would otherwise be lost or remain inaccessible. The genealogist will be delighted with the data recorded here. The publishers have issued similar works on Maine and New Hampshire and now have in preparation a work of like character on the State of Connecticut.

"MICKLE OF LONG ISLAND." By A. H. Mickle Saltonstall, Esq., Corresponding member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. 8vo, pamphlet, cloth, pp. 12.

This work is a reprint from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, July and October, 1897 issues, embodying corrections to these original

articles. It contains information relating to the family arms, and the origin and development of the family surname. Charts of William Mickle and his descendants, and of Isabel Beare (wife of George B. Mickle, Esq.) in her ascending lines, showing Royal descent, render the compilation most interesting.

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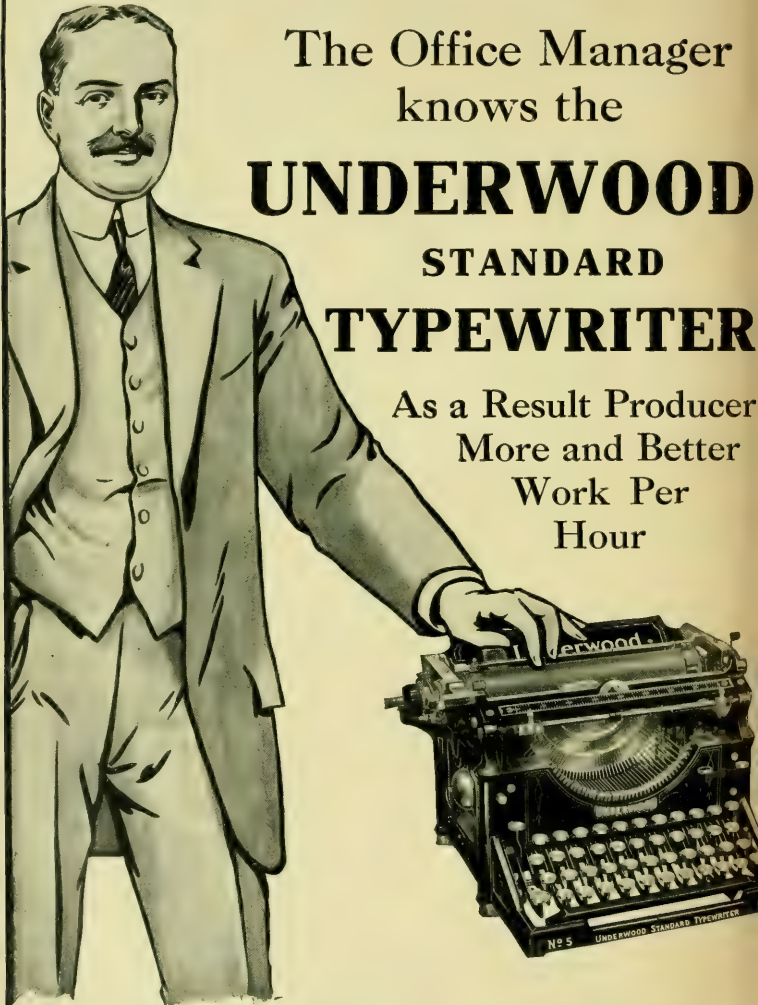
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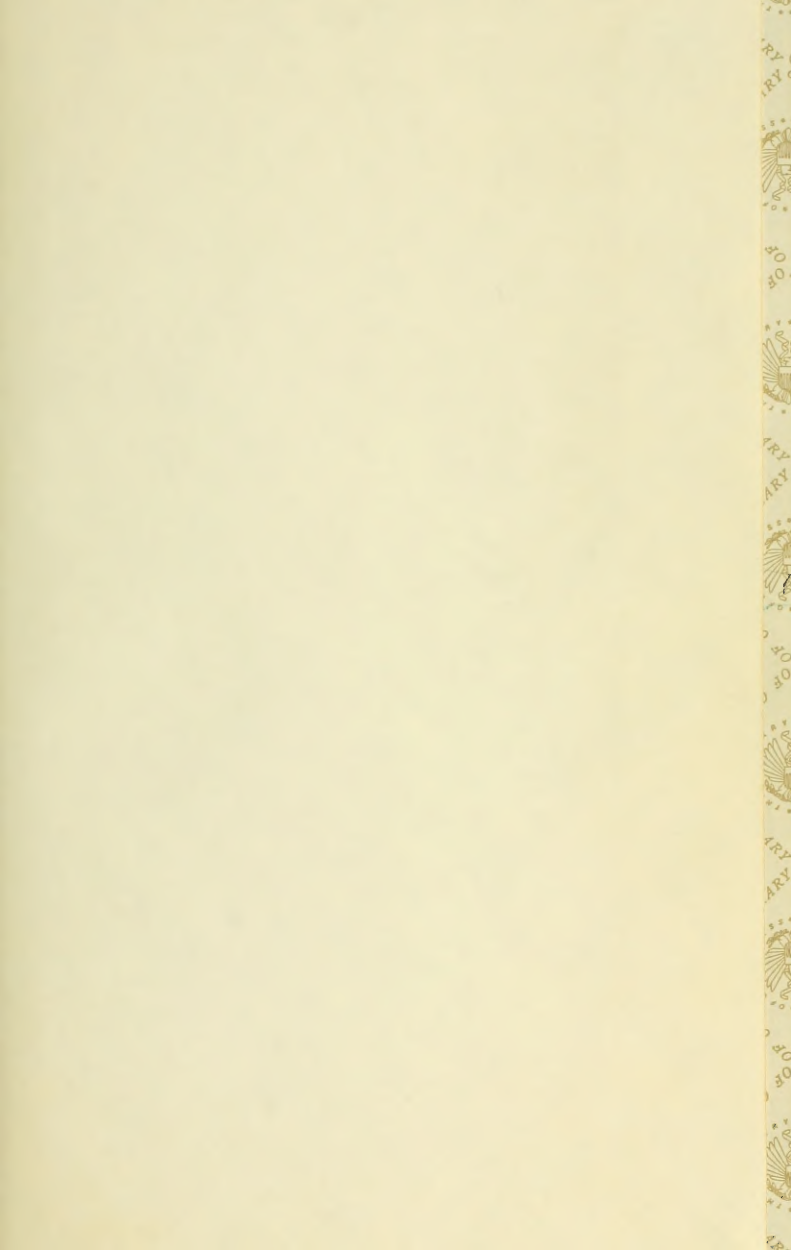
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