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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF AMERICAN  
GENEALOGY AND BIOGRAPHY.

ISSUED QUARTERLY.



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# The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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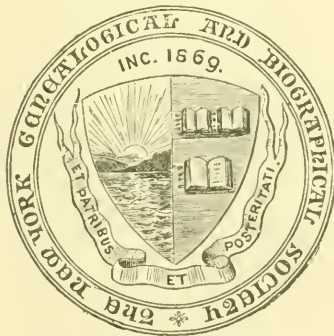
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*Publication Committee :*

MR. THOMAS G. EVANS.

DR. SAMUEL S. PURPLE.

REV. BEVERLEY R. BETTS.

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J. K. Paulding

# THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XXIV.

NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1893.

No. 1.

PAULDING, IRVING, HALLECK, COOPER, BRYANT, AND  
OTHER NEW YORK AUTHORS.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1892.

BY GENERAL WILSON, PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY.

*With steel portraits of Paulding and Halleck.*

IT has been the speaker's peculiar privilege to have enjoyed more or less intimacy with the "Old Guard" of American authors connected with what has been called the "Augustan Age of American Literature," which existed in this city during the decade ending in 1840. All those who will be mentioned in this address have deserted the ranks of those De Quincey described as "the not inconsiderable class of men who have not the advantage of being dead." Madame de Staël used to say that the highest happiness she had experienced was derived from her conversations and correspondence with great and gifted men. Your speaker is fully disposed to share this belief, and he deems it among the happiest circumstances of his life, that he has had the good fortune to enjoy the friendship of so many eminent literary men, described by Chaucer as

"On Fame's eternall bead-roll worthie to be fylled."

What has been occasionally designated as the "Knickerbocker Literature" may be defined as the poetry and prose produced in New York during the first half of the nineteenth century by Bryant, Cooper, Drake, Halleck, Hoffman, Irving, Morris, Paulding, Poe, Verplanck, Willis, Woodworth, and others, as essayists, historians, novelists, and poets. The pioneers among Knickerbocker authors were the friends and literary partners, James K. Paulding and Washington Irving, who were joint writers of "Salmagundi; or the Whim-whams and Opinions of Launcelot Langstaff, Esq., and Others," a work which appeared in fortnightly numbers from the Shakespeare Gallery of Longworth. It was continued through twenty parts. In "Salmagundi" the humors of the day are hit off in a collection of sunny and good-natured essays, and in so agreeable a manner that the work is still read with interest after the lapse of eighty-five years. The few poems which appear on its pages were written by William Irving, an elder brother of Washington, and the brother-in-law of Paulding, whose sister he had married. "Cockloft Hall," which figures conspicuously in "Salmagundi," is a

veritable mansion on the Passaic River, near Newark, and was so christened by Irving. It is still in a good state of preservation. Nearly ninety years ago it was a favorite resort of its young owner, Gouverneur Kemble, Paulding, the Irvings, Captain Porter, father of the admiral, Henry Brevoort, and other merry young blades who made the old mansion gay with their fun and frolic. Kemble, in a note to your speaker, dated February 6, 1872, says: "The old place near Newark, in New Jersey, christened 'Cockloft Hall' by Mr. Irving, was called Mount Pleasant. The house was built by Nicholas Gouverneur, grandson of Abraham Gouverneur, who married the daughter of Governor Jacob Leisler."

Among the first to make a creditable appearance in the field of American literature was James Kirke Paulding (1779-1860). He was also the first of our writers who could be put forth as successfully refuting those critics—chiefly English—who claimed that there was no nationality in our literature. Nationality is the prominent characteristic of all his writings, which appeared almost continuously during a period of nearly sixty years, commencing with "Salmagundi," in 1807, and concluding with a volume of American comedies. The author of "The Dutchman's Fireside" and "Westward Ho!" found inspiration at home for his earlier works—when neither American scenes nor American society were supposed to furnish attractive materials—as he continued to do throughout his long career of authorship. Paulding was a man of great intellectual robustness; strong in his convictions, and inexorable in his prejudices; with great clearness of perception, but little inclination to the ideal; a hearty hater, and a devoted friend; rejoicing in sarcasm, though free from malignity, both in his books and conversation; never yielding to the illusion of fancy or feeling, and expressing himself in language more remarkable for its grave irony and brusque vigor than for its amenity or elegance. No man ever stood up more stoutly or manfully in defence of that

"Mother of a mighty race,"

when assailed from abroad, than did James K. Paulding; nor did any author born on American soil ever entertain greater contempt for foreign example or criticism.

Between Paulding and his contemporary, Cooper, there were many strong points of resemblance; between the author of "The Backwoodsman," and his life-long friend and literary partner, Irving, none at all. In addition to his numerous novels and an exceedingly popular *Life of Washington*, Paulding was the writer of the now forgotten verse referred to in "Fanny":

" 'Twas a dull,  
Good honest man—what Paulding's muse would call  
A 'Cabbage head,'"

and by another New York bard, who in a couplet, thus elegantly and judiciously determines the relative merits of Homer and Paulding as poets:

"Homer was well enough; but would he ever  
Have written, think ye, 'The Backwoodsman?' Never!"



No doubt, during his long career Paulding

“Gave up to party what was meant for mankind,”

by devoting much of his time and strength to political controversy and to writing anonymous articles and editorials on miscellaneous subjects for the newspapers.

The echoes of the eloquent eulogies wreathed by Bryant and Everett round the name of Washington Irving on the 3d of April, 1860, had scarcely reached the beautiful home on the banks of the Hudson, near Hyde Park, of his contemporary, Paulding, when he, too, was called away, and it requires no stretch of fancy to imagine that he only lingered to gather up and carry with him to his honored friend the grateful homage of their common country. The hand of Spring was laid on the elder, whom the Winter had spared. Paulding passed away peacefully early on the evening of the 6th of April; and although by “reason of strength” he had attained to more than fourscore years, he died as Irving died, suddenly, and, like his life-long comrade, in the peace of his own happy home, surrounded by those who were most near and dear to him.

“Knickerbocker’s History of New York” was published in December, 1809. It was commenced by Washington Irving (1783-1859) in company with his brother, Dr. Peter Irving, with the purpose of parodying a handbook which had just appeared, entitled “A Picture of New York.” Dr. Irving’s departure for Europe left it in the hands of his brother, by whom it was completed. The humor of this racy work is irresistible, and it is related of a grave judge that, in the course of an important case, he suddenly exploded over some laughter-compelling passage of the work, which he had smuggled with him to the bench. “Already,” pathetically writes the author, in concluding this charming work, “has withering age showered his sterile snows upon my brow; in a little while, and this genial warmth, which still lingers around my heart, and throbs, worthy reader, throbs kindly toward thyself, will be chilled forever. Haply this frail compound of dust, which while alive may have given birth to naught but unprofitable weeds, may form a humble sod of the valley whence may spring many a sweet wild flower, to adorn my beloved island of Manna-hatta.”

Of Irving’s other well-known writings, a series fitly concluded by his noble “Life of Washington,” it is unnecessary to speak; to enumerate or criticise them is needless, and would be a plagiarism from the stores of universal memory. Of his works, including his well-written life by his nephew, Pierre M. Irving, more than a million of volumes have been sold in this country, and hundreds of thousands in Great Britain, where they are only less known and admired than in his native land. I should be glad to share with my hearers some personal recollections of the genial author, but I must pass on to speak of other less known writers and works than those which emanated from his ever-busy and ever-charming pen, concluding with a brief extract from an essay by Richard H. Dana, who lived to the age of ninety-two, an object of the deserved respect and admiration of his countrymen: “Amiability,” remarks Mr. Dana, “is so strongly marked in all Mr. Irving’s writings as never to let you forget the man; and the pleasure

is doubled in the same happy manner as it is in lively conversation with one for whom you have a deep attachment and esteem."

Samuel Woodworth (1785-1842), who may be called a single-song poet, was the youngest son of one of the patriot band that achieved our independence. He removed from Massachusetts, his native State, after serving an apprenticeship as a printer in Boston, and established, in 1812, a weekly newspaper in New York, entitled *The War*, to the columns of which he contributed numerous patriotic songs and odes on the victories won on land and sea by the Americans. These and other poetical pieces were published in a volume in 1818, and a second collection, including his most popular poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket," appeared in 1826. At this time Woodworth was one of the notable citizens of New York, and his house in Duane Street was the resort of the leading literary men of the day, such as Cooper, Halleck, and Verplanck. The second-named of these writers, it will be remembered, addressed as a "Poet's Daughter" one of his beautiful compositions to Miss Woodworth. In 1823, Woodworth, with George P. Morris, established the *New York Mirror*. In this very popular literary journal there appeared in 1827, after his retirement, a fine steel engraving containing a group of portraits of the most popular American poets of that period, among which appear the amiable features of Samuel Woodworth, while among the others are James G. Brooks, Fitz-Greene Halleck, Washington Irving, James G. Percival, John Pierpont, Edward C. Pinckney, and Charles Sprague, the last survivor of this group. Halleck, in "The Recorder," written a year later, alludes to two other American poets, not included among the above :

" Hillhouse, whose music, like his themes,  
Lifts earth to heaven ; whose poet dreams  
Are pure and holy as the hymn  
Echoed from harps of seraphim,  
By bards that drank at Zion's fountains,  
When glory, hope, and peace were hers,  
And beautiful upon her mountains  
The feet of angel messengers.  
Bryant, whose songs are thoughts that bless  
The heart, its teachers, and its joy,  
As mothers blend with their caress  
Lessons of truth and gentleness,  
And virtue for the listening boy."

Woodworth was also the author of a History of the War of 1812-14, and of several dramatic pieces, chiefly operatic. Of these, perhaps, the most popular is "The Forest Rose." In 1861 his son edited and issued an edition of his father's poetical writings, accompanied by a memoir from the pen of George P. Morris. Samuel Woodworth was a man of irreproachable character, and notwithstanding the want of success that invariably attended his various literary enterprises, he was universally esteemed an honorable and upright citizen. His fame will rest chiefly on his fine lyric of "The Old Oaken Bucket," which has, says Marsh,\* embalmed in undying verse so many of the most

\* Lectures on the English Language, by Hon. George P. Marsh. New York, 1860.

touching recollections of rural childhood, and will preserve the more poetic form *oaken*, together with the memory of the almost obsolete implement it celebrates, through all dialectic changes as long as English shall be a spoken language.

Gulian Crommelin Verplanck (1786-1870), an accomplished author, and for sixty years prominent in the highest literary and social circles of his native city, was born in Wall Street, New York, and as his name indicates, was descended from the founders of the Empire State. He graduated at Columbia College in 1801, and after studying law, he spent several years of study and travel in Europe. Returning to New York he entered upon a literary career, and in 1821 accepted the Professorship of the Evidences of Christianity in the Episcopal Seminary of New York. In 1825 he was elected to Congress, where he held his seat for eight years, and later was a member of the State Senate in 1838-41. He was the first President of the State Board of Emigration, an office which he retained till his death in New York City at the age of eighty-four; and for nearly half a century he was Vice-Chancellor of the State University. He was for forty years a member of the vestry of Trinity Church, and occupied many other posts of trust and usefulness in his native city and State.

More than threescore years ago Verplanck began his literary life by the delivery in New York of the first of a series of scholarly addresses on which his fame is mainly founded. As early, however, as 1814 he wrote a dozen or more incisive articles against the war with England then going on; followed by a volume of essays on the "Nature and Uses of the Various Evidences of Revealed Religion." In 1827, in connection with William C. Bryant and Robert C. Sands, he engaged in the production of an annual entitled the "Talisman," which was illustrated with engravings on steel from paintings by American artists. Three annual volumes of the "Talisman" were issued for the years 1828, 1829, and 1830, to all of which Verplanck was a contributor. He was a somewhat indolent man, and his mode of composition was certainly singular. Nearly all his contributions to the "Talisman" were written in Sands's library, where, seated in a chair, with his arm resting on another, while his feet were supported by a third, he dictated to one of his *confrères* as rapidly as they could write.\* All the articles and poems in the second of the series were written by Verplanck, Sands, or Bryant, with three exceptions. "The Little Old Man of Coblenz" is from the pen of John Inman, a brother of Henry, the painter; "Red Jacket" was written by Halleck; and the sonnet beginning

" Beautiful streamlet by my dwelling side "

is by John Howard Bryant, an Illinois farmer, and the only surviving brother of William Cullen. The preface to the volumes signed "Francis Herbert," is the joint production of the three literary partners.

In 1847 Verplanck completed his scholarly illustrated edition of Shakespeare, which was issued by the Harpers in three handsome royal

\* This proceeding is suggestive of the statement of a member of the literary firm of Erekmann-Chatrion, who says, " Since we have worked together, Chatrion has not once put pen to paper."

octavo volumes. His labors consisted in a thorough revision of the text, which he did with independence as well as carefulness. An excellent feature of his work is the pointing out of colloquial expressions, often called Americanisms, which, obsolete in England, are yet preserved in this country. He gives original prefaces to the plays, characterized by the ease and finish common to all his compositions. This ripe scholar, able writer, wise statesman, and highly-gifted conversationalist divided his time between the city of New York and his ancestral home at Fishkill, on the Hudson, a well-preserved old mansion in which was founded the Society of the Cincinnati, an order established in 1783 by surviving officers in our Revolutionary army, "to perpetuate their friendship and to raise a fund for relieving the widows and orphans of those who had fallen during the war." Washington, Hamilton, the Pinckneys, Lafayette, and many other distinguished men were of its early membership. It still exists, and preserves its historical and social characteristics; while the well-known Tammany Society, originated to oppose the possible aristocratic tendencies of the Cincinnati, has become the synonym of factional local politics in the city of New York.

In conversation with the speaker, Bryant remarked: "As a young man, Verplanck took no part in the Cockloft Hall and other frolics of his friends Irving, Paulding, and Kemble; but, on the contrary, he was held up by the elder men of the period as an example of steady, studious, and spotless youth." To the *Analectic Magazine*, edited by Irving, he contributed articles on Commodore Stewart, General Scott, Barlow the poet and diplomat, and other distinguished Americans. Verplanck married, in 1811, Mary Eliza Fenno, the aunt of Matilda and Charles Fenno Hoffman, who bore him two sons, and died in Paris in 1817. "She sleeps," says Bryant, "in the cemetery of Père la Chaise, among monuments inscribed with words strange to her childhood, while he, after surviving her for sixty-three years, yet never forgetting her, is laid in the ancestral burying-ground at Fishkill, and the Atlantic ocean rolls between their graves."

Mr. Verplanck was a frequent guest in my father's family, and in later years I constantly met him at the New York Society Library and elsewhere. Among the last meetings with him that I recall was an evening at the Century Club, when he talked for several hours almost uninterruptedly, although his friends Bryant and Samuel B. Ruggles were of the party of half a dozen delighted listeners. Art, literature, the drama, and old New Yorkers were among the topics of his talk. A few months after his death a *brochure* appeared, entitled "Proceedings of the Century Association in Honor of the Memory of Gulian C. Verplanck;" and in May, 1871, Bryant delivered an admirable address on his old friend before the New York Historical Society.

James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851), whose writings are instinct with the spirit of nationality, stands at the head of American novelists. The *Edinburgh Review* long ago said: "The empire of the sea has been conceded to Cooper by acclamation; and in the lonely desert or untrodden prairie, among the savage Indians, or scarcely less savage settlers, all equally acknowledge his dominion.

"Within this circle none dare move but he."

Cooper was born at Burlington, New Jersey ; entered Yale College in 1802, and having obtained a midshipman's warrant in the navy three years later, he for six years followed the life of a sailor. Resigning from the naval service in 1811, he married Miss De Lancey, a sister of the late Episcopalian Bishop of Western New York, and soon after entered upon a literary career by the publication of his first novel, "Precaution." His second work, "The Spy," displayed more skill and power. This charming story, founded upon incidents connected with the American Revolution, appealed strongly to the sympathies of his countrymen, and became a great favorite, as it is still, after a lapse of more than seventy years. It was first published in New York in 1821. "The Spy" was speedily translated and reissued in several European languages, including the Russian, and it made the name of Cooper almost as well known in the Old World as in the New. His reputation was confirmed by the appearance, in 1823, of "The Pioneers" and "The Pilot," works which shared public attention at home and abroad with the Waverley Novels. From that time until the publication, in 1850, of his twenty-eighth and last work of fiction, being one more than Scott wrote, Cooper enjoyed an uninterrupted career of literary prosperity. Several years after his death a noble uniform edition of his novels was issued in thirty-two octavo volumes, with illustrations by Darley, of which, it is said, fifty thousand copies are sold annually.

In 1827 Cooper visited Europe, the fruit of which was a manly vindication of the land of his birth, from many current misrepresentations, in his "Notions of Americans." Halleck in his admirable poem, "Red Jacket," refers, in this wise, to this work and its author :

"Cooper, whose name is with his country's woen,  
First in her fields, her pioneer of mind ;  
A wanderer now in other lands, has proven  
His love for the young land he left behind."

Cooper also wrote while abroad, "Gleanings in Europe," "Sketches of Switzerland," and several other similar works which enjoyed a large measure of popularity half a century ago, American books of Old World travel being less common at that period than the present. Soon after his return from Europe, Cooper gave to the world his elaborate work on the "United States Navy," which has passed through numerous editions, and is still the standard history of the American naval service. Besides this valuable work, which was republished in England and led to considerable controversy, he published two volumes of "The Lives of American Naval Officers." The distinguished author died at his residence, Cooperstown, in his sixty-second year, and since that time his beautiful home, known as Otsego Hall, has been destroyed by fire. Six months after his death a public meeting (as many of my readers will remember) was held in honor of his memory, an occasion which no one who had the good fortune to be present will be likely ever to forget. The place of meeting was in New York, and the presiding officer was Daniel Webster, with Irving and Bryant seated by his side. The great statesman addressed the large assemblage, speaking for the last time in New York, and was followed by Bryant in an appreciative and poetical discourse, now included in his volume of public addresses.

Perhaps Irving and Cooper are the best known of American authors

in the Old World. During a year and a half spent abroad, I visited some two hundred of the principal public libraries of Europe, containing about 25,000,000 of books, or enough to extend, if placed in a row, from New York to the city of Richmond. Everywhere I observed the writings of Cooper and Irving, and even at Helsingfors in Finland, in their collection of books, chiefly Russian, I found "The Spy" and "Sketch Book" translated in that language.

Fitz-Greene Halleck (1790-1867), who enjoys the proud distinction of being the first American poet honored by a public statue, left his native town of Guilford, Connecticut, for New York City in 1811. Here he resided for twoscore years, and during a large portion of that period was perhaps the most popular poet of this country. During the second war with Great Britain, Halleck joined a New York infantry company,

"Swartwout's gallant corps, the Iron Grays,"

as he afterward wrote in "Fanny," and excited their martial ardor by the composition of a spirited ode. This and occasional poems which appeared in the papers were Halleck's only claim for poetic fame, till the appearance of "The Croakers," in 1819, electrified the town. Their happy blending of wit, humor, satire, and sentiment, threw the whole city in a blaze of excitement. Of this series of satirical and quaint chronicles of New York life more than seventy years ago, Halleck, in 1866, said, "that they were good-natured verses, contributed anonymously to the columns of the New York *Evening Post* from March until June, 1819, and occasionally afterward." The writers\* continued, like the author of Junius, the sole depositaries of their own secret, and apparently wished, with the minstrel in Leyden's "Scenes of Infancy," to

"Save others' names, but leave their own unsung."

Halleck's longest poem, "Fanny," the perpetual delight of John Randolph, was written during the summer and autumn of 1819, while the poet was residing for a few months at Bloomingdale. It was issued anonymously and a few months after its first appearance in December of that year, "Fanny" enjoyed the unusual distinction of being printed in full in a London journal. A second edition enlarged by the addition of about fifty stanzas, for which the poet was paid five hundred dollars, appeared early in 1821. The following year Halleck visited Europe, carrying with him letters to Lord Byron, Campbell, Moore, Scott, Southey, and Wordsworth, and the manuscript of his friend Fenimore Cooper's "Pioneers" for publication in London. While abroad he wrote "Alnwick Castle," "Home," etc., etc.,

"Home of the Percys' high-born race,"

and the song he sang in praise of his brother-bard Burns. "Nothing finer has been written about Robert than Mr. Halleck's poem," said Isabella, the youngest sister of the Scottish minstrel, as she gave your speaker, in the summer of 1855, some rose-buds from her garden, and leaves of ivy plucked from her cottage door, near the banks of the

\* Fitz-Greene Halleck and Joseph Rodman Drake.

bonny Doon, to carry back to his gifted friend. In 1827 the first collection of Halleck's poems was published, containing among others, his immortal lines, "Marco Bozzaris." Other editions followed, and in 1832 he appeared as the editor of a complete edition of Byron's poems, for which he wrote an admirable memoir. Halleck died at seventy-seven and was buried in his native town, where a noble obelisk, erected by New York friends and admirers, now marks his grave. Dr. Holmes sent me a beautiful lyric to read on the occasion, beginning,

"Say not the poet dies,  
 Though in the dust he lies!  
 He cannot forfeit his melodious breath  
 Unsphered by envious Death!  
 Life drops the voiceless myriads from its roll;  
 Their fate he cannot share,  
 Who, in the enchanted air,  
 Sweet with the lingering strains that echo stole,  
 Has left his dearer self, the music of his soul!"

In 1867 his *Life*, prepared by his literary executor, was published; in 1877 his statue in the Central Park was unveiled by the President of the United States in the presence of fifty thousand spectators, and since that time a memorial volume has appeared containing the addresses and poems, delivered at the monument and statue dedication, by Bryant, William Allen Butler, and Bayard Taylor, by John G. Whittier, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. In the judgment of Alfred B. Street, "Halleck is the greatest poet the New World has yet produced." His poetry affected him as it did Bryant, like the strain of martial music, making his heart beat quicker. No other American poet's writings had a similar effect. Another writer remarks\* that it is a curious fact that Halleck, who never studied the classics in their original, should have been, in some cases, so severely classical, while his Connecticut contemporary, Percival, (1795-1856,) who was steeped in classics, often followed the romantic school.

Sir Walter Scott relates that, when some one was mentioned as a "fine old man" to Dean Swift, he exclaimed with violence that there was no such thing. "If the man you speak of had either a mind or a body worth a farthing they would have worn him out long ago." Voltaire, Titian, Goethe, Lyndhurst, Brougham, Humboldt, Moltke, and among Americans, Adams, Taney, Horace Binney, and Richard H. Dana, may be cited in refutation of this theory, which, I presume, has nothing to do with thews or stature. Another bright and brilliant example of faculties, and faculties of a high order, remaining unimpaired in mind and body till long past the grand climacteric, is William Cullen Bryant, born in Massachusetts, November 3, 1794, and for fifty-three years a citizen of New York; who, till his death, at eighty-four, remained cheerful, happy, and full of conversation, continuing heartily to enjoy what Dr. Johnson happily calls "the sunshine of life." Having early in the century written "Thanatopsis," a poem which a popular clergyman says is the only one yet produced by an American that is likely to live five hundred years, the venerable poet, after an interval of

\* Professor William C. Fowler, of Connecticut.

seventy years, enriched the world with such noble lines as "The Flood of Years," and the sonnet in memory of his friend John Lothrop Motley.

In April, 1867, Mr. Bryant expressed to your speaker a wish that he might not survive the loss of his mental faculties like Southey, Scott, Wilson, Lockhart, and the Ettrick Shepherd, who all suffered from softening of the brain, and mentioned his hope that he should be permitted to complete his translation of Homer before death or mental imbecility, with a failure of physical strength, should overtake him. On another occasion he said, "If I am worthy, I would wish for sudden death, with no interregnum between *I cease to exercise reason* and *I cease to exist*." In these wishes he was happily gratified, as well as in the time of being laid away to his final rest, as expressed in his beautiful and characteristic lines to June :

"I gazed upon the glorions sky,  
And the green mountains round,  
And thought that when I came to lie  
At rest within the ground,  
'Twere pleasant that in flowery June,  
When brooks send up a cheerful tune,  
And groves a cheerful sound,  
The sexton's hand, my grave to make,  
The rich, green mountain turf should break.

"I know that I no more should see  
The season's glorious show,  
Nor would its brightness shine for me,  
Nor its wild music flow ;  
But if, around my place of sleep,  
The friends I love should come to weep,  
They might not haste to go.  
Soft airs, and song, and light and bloom  
Should keep them lingering by my tomb.

"These to their softened hearts should bear  
The thought of what has been,  
And speak of one who cannot share  
The gladness of the scene ;  
Whose part, in all the pomp that fills  
The circuit of the summer hills,  
Is that his grave is green ;  
And deeply would their hearts rejoice  
To hear again his living voice."

The day after his death, which occurred at half-past five in the morning of June 12, 1878, I was taken up to the little front chamber in which the poet lay, and the covering being removed, saw his countenance

"All cold and all serene."

Never shall I forget the beauty of that wondrously beautiful face, almost buried in snowy hair, and so marble-like in the sleep of death. As Washington Irving said of the old sexton who crept into the vault where the myriad-minded Shakespeare was entombed, and beheld the ashes of ages, "It was something to have seen the dust" of Bryant. Assuredly no sculptor ever modelled a more majestic and beautiful image of repose.



It was indeed a glorious day, and the daisies were dancing and glimmering over the fields as the poet's family, a few old friends, and the villagers saw him laid in his last resting-place at Roslyn, after a few words fitly spoken by his pastor, and beheld his coffin covered with roses and other summer flowers by a little band of country children, who gently dropped them as they circled round the poet's grave. This act completed, we left the aged minstrel amid the melody dearest of all to him in life—the music of the gentle June breezes murmuring through the tree-tops, from whence also came the songs of many summer birds.

Joseph Rodman Drake (1795–1820), the author of "The Culprit Fay," was born in the city of New York in the year that gave birth to the eccentric poet, Percival, and John P. Kennedy, the author of "Horseshoe Robinson." At eighteen he abandoned merchandise and began the study of medicine. It was at this time that Drake and Halleck first met and formed a friendship that was only severed by death. When the young physician married in 1816, it was Halleck who acted as groomsman; when their only child was born she was christened Halleck; when he went to Europe it was to his brother-poet that he addressed several amusing poetical epistles; when the pulsations of his gentle heart were daily growing feebler, it was his faithful friend "Fitz" who, with more than a brother's love, soothed his dying pillow; and when the grave closed over Drake, and his sorrowing friend had said, as Scott did when standing by the last resting-place of Johnnie Ballantyne, "there will be less sunshine for me hereafter," it was the sorrow-stricken friend who wrote those tender lines so familiar to the English-speaking world, and which will ever continue to be among Halleck's and Drake's most enduring monuments:

"Green be the turf above thee,  
Friend of my better days!  
None knew thee but to love thee,  
Nor named thee but to praise."

The exquisite poem, "The Culprit Fay," on which Drake's reputation as a poet chiefly rests, was written in his twenty-first year, and not, as it has always been asserted, in the summer of 1819. It was in this year that the two literary partners produced the "Croaker Papers," a signature adopted from an amusing character in Goldsmith's comedy of "The Good-natured Man." The poems were copied from the original by Langstaff, Drake's partner, that their handwriting should not betray them, and were either sent through the mail or delivered by Benjamin R. Winthrop, then a fellow-clerk with Halleck in the counting-house, in Wall Street, of Jacob Barker, the well-known Quaker banker and merchant. So carefully did they keep the secret of the authorship, that these amusing *jeux d'esprit* were generally attributed to the Salmagundi set—the cultured Irvings, Duers, Pauldings, Hoffmans, and Verplancks. Since Drake's death, they have been collected and included in the latest editions of Halleck's poems, and the author of each indicated for the first time. Sixteen years after Drake's death his poetical writings were first published in a handsome octavo volume.

The genial George Perkins Morris (1802–1864), a well-known journalist, and the most admired of American song-writers, was a native of Philadelphia. In early life he removed to New York, and at fifteen

was a contributor of verses to the newspapers of that city. At twenty-one, with Woodworth for a partner, he established the *Mirror*, a literary weekly journal, which he continued until 1844, when, associated with Willis and Hiram Fuller, he began the publication of the daily *Evening Mirror*. At the close of 1845 he established the *National Press*, changed in November of the year following to the *Home Journal*, a highly successful society weekly, which he edited with Mr. Willis until a short period before his death, at the age of sixty-two. General Morris edited a number of works, including "The Song-Writers of America," and in conjunction with Willis, "The Prose and Poetry of Europe and America." In 1825 he wrote a successful drama, called "Briar Cliff," founded upon events of the American Revolution, from which he derived the substantial reward of thirty-five hundred dollars royalty or copyright. He was the author of the libretto of Charles E. Horn's opera, "The Maid of Saxony," and of a volume of prose sketches published in 1836. But it is chiefly as a song-writer that Morris will be best remembered. Some of his lyrics, such as "Woodman, Spare that Tree," and "Near the Lake where Drooped the Willow," are compositions of which any poet might be proud. A proof of the great popularity of Morris as a poet is the fact that for above a score of years he could, any day, exchange one of his songs unread for a fifty-dollar check, when none of the *literati* of New York could at that time sell one for the fifth part of that sum. Between 1838, the year that he published "The Deserted Bride, and other Poems," and 1860, when the last edition of his poetical writings appeared, several collections of his songs, ballads, and poems were issued by some of the best New York publishers. His military title, by which he was usually designated, comes from his connection with the State militia.

Morris said to the writer, in 1862, that he believed the three most popular American songs were Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," Sargent's "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and "Woodman, Spare that Tree," and alluded to the pleasure he had received from hearing the elder Russell, who composed the music to his own and Sargent's poems, sing them, and also Sir Henry Bishop's arrangement of "Home, Sweet Home." "But," added the poet, "no one ever sang Payne's lines like Anna Bishop." "Is your song founded on fact?" "O yes, certainly," said Morris; and he then gave me substantially the same account that is contained in the following letter, dated New York, February 1, 1837 :

"Riding out of town a few days since, in company with a friend, an old gentleman, he invited me to turn down a little, romantic woodland pass not far from Bloomingdale. 'Your object?' inquired I. 'Merely to look once more at an old tree planted by my grandfather long before I was born, under which I used to play when a boy, and where my sisters played with me. There I often listened to the good advice of my parents. Father, mother, sisters—all are gone; nothing but the old tree remains.' And a paleness overspread his fine countenance, and tears came to his eyes. After a moment's pause, he added: 'Don't think me foolish. I don't know how it is; I never ride out but I turn down this lane to look at that old tree. I have a thousand recollections about it, and I always greet it as a familiar and well-remembered friend.' These words were scarcely uttered when the old gentleman cried out, 'There it is!' Near the tree stood a man with his coat off, sharpening an axe. 'You're not going to cut that tree down, surely?' 'Yes, but I am, though,' said the woodman. 'What for?' inquired the old gentleman, with choked emotion. 'What for? I like that! Well, I will tell you. I want the tree for firewood.' 'What is the tree worth to you for firewood?' 'Why, when down, about ten dol-

lars.' 'Suppose I should give you that sum,' said the old gentleman, 'would you let it stand?' 'Yes.' 'You are sure of that?' 'Positive!' 'Then give me a bond to that effect.' We went into the little cottage in which my companion was born, but which is now occupied by the woodman. I drew up the bond. It was signed, and the money paid over. As we left, the young girl, the daughter of the woodman, assured us that while she lived the tree should not be cut. These circumstances made a strong impression on my mind, and furnished me with the materials for the song I send you."

To the statements contained in this interesting letter I will only add, that Morris said the tree was a grand old elm, and that it was then (1862) still standing.

Many years ago a member of the House of Commons concluded a long speech in favor of protection by quoting, "Woodman, spare that tree;" the "tree," according to the speaker from Yorkshire, being the "Constitution," and Sir Robert Peel the "Woodman," about to cut it down. What American poet could desire a more gratifying compliment to his genius? It greatly delighted Morris. He resided chiefly at Undercliff, on the banks of the Hudson, near Cold Spring, and it was when on his way to or from New York by the steamer "Powell" that I enjoyed the pleasure of frequently meeting the genial poet.

Charles Fenno Hoffman (1806-1884)—a brother of Ogden Hoffman, the distinguished lawyer—born in New York City, and for thirty-four years, by reason of a mental disorder, living in complete retirement from the world, was perhaps the most generally admired of the group of Knickerbocker authors who flourished in his native city something less than half a century since, and of which he was the last survivor. As a song-writer he stands among Americans second only to Morris, and some writers have asserted that his lyric of "Sparkling and Bright" is unsurpassed by any similar production in the language.\* No American martial poem, I think, produced even during the War of the Rebellion surpasses Hoffman's spirited lines in his stanzas on the Mexican battle of Monterey, which enjoyed the distinction of being admired by both Grant and Sherman. During the war these illustrious soldiers sometimes called on me to repeat them, and also to sing my friend Bayard Taylor's "Song of the Camp," at Vicksburg and elsewhere:

"We were not many—we who stood  
Before the iron sleet that day;  
Yet many a gallant spirit would  
Give half his years if but he could  
Have been with us at Monterey.

"Now here, now there, the shot it hailed  
In deadly drifts of fiery spray;  
Yet not a single soldier quailed  
When wounded comrades round them wailed  
Their dying shout at Monterey.

"And on, still on our column kept  
Through walls of flame its withering way;  
Where fell the dead the living slept,  
Still charging on the guns which swept  
The slippery streets of Monterey.

\* "We often hear that such or such a thing is 'not worth an old song.' Alas, how few things are!"—WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

“ The foe himself recoiled aghast,  
 When, striking where he strongest lay,  
 We swooped the flanking batteries past,  
 And braving full their murderous blast,  
 Stormed home the towers of Monterey.

“ Our banners on those turrets wave,  
 And there our evening bugles play ;  
 Where orange boughs above their grave  
 Keep green the memory of the brave  
 Who fought and fell at Monterey.

“ We are not many—we who pressed  
 Beside the brave who fell that day ;  
 But who of us has not confessed  
 He'd rather share their warrior rest  
 Than not have been at Monterey ? ”

Charles Fenno at the age of eleven was with some boyish companions one day seated on the Cortlandt Street dock, with his legs hanging over the wharf as the ferry-boat came in, which caught one of his limbs and crushed it so badly as to render amputation above the knee necessary. At fifteen he entered Columbia College, having previously pursued his studies at the Poughkeepsie Academy, and six years later was admitted to the bar. Abandoning the law, he associated himself with Charles King in the editorship of the *New York American*, and three years later established the *Knickerbocker Magazine*. To its columns he contributed a series of letters descriptive of a tour in the Northwest, which were collected and published in 1834, entitled “A Winter in the West.” This work was followed by “Wild Scenes in the Forest and Prairie,” and in 1840 by the romance of “Grayslaer,” founded on the celebrated criminal trial of Beauchampe for the murder of Colonel Sharpe, of Kentucky, which also furnished the theme of Simms's novel of “Beauchampe.” Mr. Hoffman also issued several volumes of poetry, and it is as a lyric poet that he is best known to the world. In this field he is unquestionably entitled to take very high rank. Among the favorites which made his name so widely known, may be mentioned, “Rosalie Clare,” “’Tis Hard to Share her Smiles with Many,” “The Myrtle and Steel,” “Room, Boys, Room,” and “Rio Bravo, a Mexican Lament.”

Of the large number of literary men who were present at the famous dinner given to authors at the City Hotel, March 30, 1837, by the booksellers of New York, Hoffman was the last survivor. During forty-seven years that he survived that memorable evening, he saw pass away, among others who were present, Chancellor Kent, Colonel Trumbull, Albert Gallatin, Washington Irving, Fitz-Greene Halleck, James K. Paulding, William Cullen Bryant, George P. Morris, William L. Stone, Edgar A. Poe, Dr. John W. Francis, Rev. Orville Dewey, Matthew L. Davis, Charles King, and Lewis Gaylord Clark.

Hoffman, said a leading London literary journal some twoscore years ago, “belongs to the front rank of American authors ;” adding, “his plume waved above the heads of all the literary men of America a cubit clear.” While filling a Government position at Washington, he was in 1850 attacked by a mental disorder, from which he unfortunately

never recovered. He died in the Harrisburg Asylum, of which he had been an inmate for thirty-four years, June 7, 1884. He was not a graduate of Columbia College, which he left in his junior year; but at the semi-centennial celebration of its incorporation he received the honorary degree of A.M., conferred on him in company with Washington Irving, Fitz-Greene Halleck, and William Cullen Bryant. According to my youthful recollection, Hoffman had a military bearing, was above the average height, with broad shoulders, on which was set a fine head, with dark-brown hair, and eyes hidden behind glasses made necessary by his near sight. He had about him the hearty, breezy atmosphere that characterized Christopher North, and he possessed all the Professor's love of manly sports.

It was a sunny morning in September, 1860, that I walked on shore from a steamer, at the wharf known as Caldwell's Landing, midway between Cold Spring and Newburg on the Hudson, and drove to a picturesque mansion nestled among evergreens, and admirably situated on the plateau north of the justly celebrated Highlands, and within sound, under favorable conditions of weather, of the evening gun at West Point. Entering the substantially built brick house, I saw around me on every side signs of culture and refinement in the fresh flowers, pictures, books, and *bric-à-brac*, so perfectly in harmony with my idea of a poet's home. The tall and graceful master of the mansion enters, and after a cordial and manly greeting we set forth to see his loved domain, and to gaze upon the extensive and varied view commanded by his "coign of vantage." Passing through the well-kept grounds, we soon reach a picturesque glen, and descending, walk along to a mass of rocks, among which the musical waters rush past on their way to the great river two miles distant. Seated on the gray rocks, the master, with much animation, describes substantially in these words, his first visit to the site on which his beautiful home now stands: "I was recommended by my physician," he said, "to seek a residence somewhere north of the Highlands, and some sixteen years ago, when I first saw the place, it was one of the roughest pieces of land that I ever looked upon. But it had capabilities. I saw trees, knolls, rocks, and this ravine, musical with waterfalls, and to the south 'a noble wild prospect,' as Sam Johnson would have said, and I at once determined that it should be mine. Walking over the rocky fifty acres with the owner, who looked his astonishment no less than expressed it, that a city man should want his 'unimproved property,' as he called it, he said, 'What on earth can you do with it? It's only an idle wild.' I did not tell him, but I bought it, and you see what I have made of it, and that I was indebted to my Dutch predecessor for an appropriate and very pretty name." The speaker was Nathaniel Parker Willis (1807-1867), and the place Idlewild, almost as famous as Irving's Sunnyside. Here, with the exception of a health trip to the tropics, and to the Southern and Western States, the gifted and graceful writer spent the last twenty years of his ever-busy literary life; here it was that after bravely battling for existence for many years, he at length fell a victim to the relentless tyrant, consumption, on the sixtieth anniversary of his birth, and was laid at rest by the side of his mother's grave in Mount Auburn.

Willis, for many years the most talked about of American authors.

was a native of Portland, the birthplace of Seba Smith, John Neal, and Henry W. and Samuel Longfellow. His father and grandfather were publishers, the latter having been an apprentice in the office with Benjamin Franklin, and a member of the famous Boston tea-party. He graduated at Yale College, and began his literary career by winning a prize of fifty dollars offered by the publishers of an illustrated annual. He established in New York the *American Monthly Magazine*, which he conducted for two years, and then, in 1831, merged it into the *New York Mirror*. Willis spent several years in Europe, where he wrote "Pencilings by the Way" for his paper, and before his return to New York in 1837, he married an English lady, and fought a duel with Captain Marryat. Having lost his wife, Willis, in 1845, married the only daughter of Hon. Joseph Grinnell, and soon after established, with Morris, the well-known weekly, *The Home Journal*, which is still issued. To its columns he contributed for nearly a quarter of a century much of the material afterward embodied in some twoscore of duodecimo volumes. He published, in 1856, "Paul Fane," a novel, and he was also the author of several plays and various volumes of poems issued between the years 1827 and 1860. Many of his sacred poems have found a place in the popular collections, some even in Church hymn-books, and are much admired for their exquisite finish and melody.

It has not, of course, been my purpose to include in this brief address all of the brilliant band of American authors who contributed more or less to the "Knickerbocker Literature," but simply to mention a half score of the most prominent among them.

A high English authority—perhaps the very highest—mentions Bryant as one of the most eminent of English-speaking poets, who has unquestionably written one of the noblest poems in the English language, far superior to anything ever imagined by Longfellow.\* Dana, Halleck, and Longfellow looked up to Bryant as to a master. Whitman placed Bryant at the head of American poets. Dickens admired Halleck † above all other American authors except Irving. Samuel Rogers said two or three of Halleck's productions surpassed anything that he had seen from the New World, and Alfred B. Street asserted that he would rather have been the author of Halleck's six best poems than of any other half-dozen written by an American. Poe, the next of the Knickerbocker trio of poets, is placed by competent authorities among the six most popular of American singers, one of whom says, "In the regions of the strangely terrible, remotely fantastic, and ghastly, Poe reigns supreme."

It may be doubted whether the recent prediction will be verified, that few American writers of fifty years ago are destined to last another

\* The Encyclopædia Britannica.

† To the author of this volume Charles Dickens wrote in January, 1868: "I thank you cordially for your considerate kindness in sending me the enclosed note [from Halleck to Mrs. Rush, of Philadelphia, describing the Dickens dinner at the City Hotel, New York, in 1842]. I have read it with the greatest interest, and have always retained a delightful recollection of its amiable and accomplished writer. I, too, had hoped to see *him*! My dear Irving being dead, there was scarcely any one in America whom I so looked forward to seeing again as our old friend often thought of."



*Young Lady,  
To Miss Anne Pitt*





fifty years. We do not believe that the productions of Bryant and Cooper, of Halleck and Irving, of Drake and Edgar A. Poe, and the other principal Knickerbockers, will be forgotten in the year 1942. On the contrary, we have the faith to believe that at least a portion of their writings, together with those of Bancroft and Emerson, of Hawthorne and Holmes, of Longfellow and Lowell, of Prescott and Whittier, will successfully endure the test of a much longer period—that “upon the adamant of their fame the stream of Time beats without injury.”

A few of the many minor authors who in prose or verse contributed to the “Knickerbocker Literature” during the first half of the present century are still among us with their “locks of gray;” but the great majority, crowned with years and honors, have passed away to join the “dead but sceptred sovereigns who still rule over our spirits from their urns.” These writers were the brilliant pioneers of American literature; for the only professional authors of the New World who preceded them were Joseph Dennie and Charles Brockden Brown. Many voices have followed Bryant and Cooper, Halleck and Irving, Paulding and Verplanck; but we shall not forget the forerunners who rose in advance of their welcome in what Bacon calls “the great ship of Time.”\*

Whether the writers representing the “Knickerbocker Literature” that gathered around Washington Irving in his golden and palmy days at Sunnyside, half a century ago, or those that clustered around the loved poet of Cambridge some three decades later, in the era when it was called by competent authorities the “intellectual centre of the United States,” were the strongest, my hearers must judge for themselves. Notwithstanding the prevailing fashion among many recent writers to underrate and sneer at the “Knickerbocker Literature,” it would seem, in the speaker’s judgment, that Irving, Bryant, Poe, Cooper, and their comrades certainly contributed at least no less to the literary glory of their native land than have Prescott, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, and their contemporaries.

When a very great man was asked by the speaker for his opinion on this point, he answered, “They cannot be compared any more than you would compare the commerce of the city of Boston with that of your great metropolis.” Who will question the impartial judgment of so competent a critic as Benjamin Disraeli?

\* “Our second considerable crop of American authors, born (say) since 1825, has less force, less body, less breadth, than our first great crop, which included Cooper, Bryant, Irving, Emerson, Longfellow, and Whittier. . . . It seems to me that we are refining now at the expense of strength. Our poets and critics, like our ‘buggies’ and pleasure vehicles, lack timber, lack mass. Our popular novelists are all point and no body.”—JOHN BURROUGHS.

## RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XXIII., p. 200, of THE RECORD.)

A°	1740.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
Aúg.	13.	Andries Brestede, Debora Wessels.	Maria.	Andries Brestede, Ju <sup>r</sup> . Maria Brestede, h. v. v., Hendrik Brestede.
		Hendrik Van Nes, Johanna Berk.	Hendrik.	Jan Van Nes, Catlyñtje Van Nes, j. d.
	17.	Abraham Kip, Sara Fish.	Sara.	Pieter Van Ranst, Sara Kierstede, z. h. v.
		Pieter Bürger, Elisa- beth Mersen.	Marten.	Johannes Man, Sara Reyersse, Wed. v. Gerrit Bürger.
	20.	Willem Bennet, Sara Shearman.	Tweelingen.	Pieter Lammersse, Wÿnand, Márgrita.
		Philippús Minthorn, Johanna Ral.	Mangenes.	Johannes v. De úrsen, Gerrit Minthorn, z. h. v.
	24.	Johannes de Wint, Anna Kermer.	Jemima.	Pieter de Wint, Maria Kermer, j. d.
		Pieter Canon, Wil- lemÿntje Schermer- horn.	Maria.	Evart Bÿvank, Maria Canon, z. h. v.
	31.	Samúel Pel, Hester Blom.	Aaltje.	Jacobús Montanje & Debora Pel, h. v. van Pieter Smith.
		Bernardús Harsen, Sara Meÿer.	Engeltje.	Pieter de Windt, Engeltje Harsin, sÿn h. v.
Sept.	5.	Leonard Lispeonard, Elsje Rútgers.	Cornelia.	Antonÿ Rútgers, Júnior, Cornelia Rútgers, j. d.
	7.	Jacob Rÿcke, Catha- rina Pommerÿ.	Margrietje.	Johannes Gilbert, Mar- grietje Rÿcke, h. v. van Thomas Lÿnch.
	17.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Martha Mol.	Jacobús.	Johannes Beekman, Junior, Magdalena Beekman, j. d.
		Gerardús Harden- broek, Heÿltje Coolÿ.	Catharina.	Jacobus Roosevelt, Júnior, Sara Túcker, j. d.
		Jacob Tremper, Júnior, Marÿtje Peffer.	Johan Jacob.	Jacob Tremper, Senior, Christina Welker, sÿn h. v.
		Johannes Van Sÿse, Engeltje Appel.	Cornelis.	Arent Bradt, Marÿtje Appel, j. d.
	21.	Thomas Sickels, Júnior, Anna Webly.	Thomas.	Thomas Sickels, Jan- netje Sickels, j. d.

A° 1740.	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛYGEN.
	Marcús Peffer, Catharina Bürger.	Michel.	Christiaan Stoutber, Maria sÿn h. v.
	Abraham Parcel, Jannetje Van Ivore.	Jan.	Johannes Bas, Elisabet Van Ivore, j. d.
	Isaak Van Hoek, Aafje Van Schaÿk.	Maria.	Johannes Brevoort, Johanna Van Hoek, j. d.
[562.]			
24.	John Húrt, Cornelia Gilbert.	Catharina.	Arent Gilbert, Catharina Van Zandt, sÿn h. v.
	Lourens Wessels, Súsanna Bradt.	Susanna.	Willem Roome, Annetje Wessels, sÿn h. v.
	Mÿndert Schúÿler, Elisabet Wessels.	Elsje.	Andries Brestede, Júnior, Elsje Schúÿler, j. d.
	Gerrit Brestede, Catharina Provoost.	Christina.	David Provoost, Christina Pra, sÿn h. v.
	Gerrit Henneon, Marÿtje Van Vorst.	David.	Hendrik Bogaard, Fÿtje Van Vorst, j. d.
	Jonathan Vriend, Elisabet Becker.	Elisabet.	Frederik Becker, Catharina Moulin, h. v. van Johan Pieter Zenger.
Octob. 1.	Nicolaas Roosevelt, Annatje Bresteede.	Nicolaas.	Jacobús Roosevelt, Catharina Hardenbroek, sÿn h. v.
	Búrditt Fleetwood, Margrietje Kregier.	Margrietje.	Pieter de Lanceÿ, Jenneke Kregier, j. d.
5.	Willem Bogaard, Annatje Pel.	Elisabet.	Cornelis Bogaard, Theúntje Pieterse, h. v. van Arie Bogaard.
8.	Lúcas Van Ranst, Elisabet Beekman.	Anna Maria.	Cornelis G. Van Horne, Catharina Van Horne, h. v. van D <sup>r</sup> . Archibald Fisher.
	John Man, Annatje Bensen.	Edward.	Edward Man & Marÿtje Van Deúrsen, sÿn h. v.
	Jacobús de Hart, Elisabet Mouúrits.	Jacoba.	Mouúrits de Hart, Margareta Mouúrits, h. v. van Balthazar de Hart.
	Simon Brestede, Angenietje Kierstede.	Sara.	Johannes Norbúry, Sara Kierstede, h. v. van Pieter Van Ranst.
	Isaak Bradt, Magdalena Smith.	Catharina.	John Woodside, Catharina Wessels, j. d.
	Hendrik Kordes, Elisabet Miserol.	Isabella.	Isaak Barree, Jannetje Homes, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Cornelis Miserol.
12.	Pieter Broúwee, Elisabet Quakkenbosch.	Petrús.	Benjamin Quakkenbosch, Júnior, Ariaantje Webbers, h. v. van Johannes Van Norden.

	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
A <sup>c</sup> 1740.	Thomas Simer, Ariaantje Elsworth.	Sara.	Cornelis Bogaart, Sara Ver Dúyn, h. v. van Christoffel Elsworth.
15.	Abraham Bensen, Annatje Tilly.	Marÿtje.	Johannes Bodÿn, Marÿtje Bockee Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Simson Bensen.
	David Clarkson, Anna Margareta Freeman.	Levinús.	Floris Van Taerling, Maria Brokholst, j. d.
	John Lashly, Maria Staf.	Maria.	Dirk Koek, Marÿtje de Boog, j. d.
22.	Johannes Gilbert, Tjatje Van Kúú- ren.	Willem.	Willem Gilbert, Mar- grietje Gilbert, h. v. van Thomas Verdon, Junior.
26.	Joseph de Voe, Sara Blom.	Joseph.	Jan Pieterse, Marÿtje Stevens, syn h. v.
	Gerrit Cosÿn, Teúntje Heÿer.	Walter.	Victoor Heÿer, Jannetje Van Gelder, syn h. v.
29.	Willem Sackerly, An- natje Bradt.	Anna.	Johannes Sackerly, Anna Bradt, h. v. van John Meisnard.
Nov. 5.	Johannes Peek, Maria Dowus.	Marÿtje.	Willem Peek, Hester Blank, h. v. van John Dowus.
9.	Jan de Boog, Vrouwtje Heÿer.	Johannes.	Gerrit de Boog, Catha- rina Heÿer, j. d.
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12.	Johannes Aalstÿn, Catalÿntje Rapalje. Pieter Van Brúg Livingston, Maria Alexander.	Abraham. Philip.	Abraham Aalstÿn, Mar- ritje Jansen, sÿn h. v. Robert Livingston, Júnior, Maria Sprat, h. v. van James Alex- ander.
19.	Pieter Loosje, Antje Andriesse. William Parcel, Jan- netje Chahaan.	Sara. Samúel.	Pieter Anderson, Cornelia Horn, sÿn h. v. Richard Hagans, Neeltje Chahaan, h. v. van John Nichols.
	Johannes Dallÿ, Mar- grietje Van Sÿse. Jacobús Kip, Catha- rina Kip.	Joris. Margrietje.	Joris Dallÿ, Maria Dallÿ, j. d. Johannes Kip, Nelletje Kip, j. d.
28.	Petrús Ewoúts, Catharÿntje Ber- gen. Willem Cúrceliús, Elisabet Vreden- búrg.	Marÿtje. Maria.	Willem Exon, Elisabet Hill, sÿn h. v. Willem Vredenbúrg, Wil- lemÿntje Nak, syn h. v.

A°	1740.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
	30.	Willem Gilbert, Junior, Aaltje Verdon.	Maria.	Willem Gilbert, Senior. Margrietje Gilbert, h. v. van Thomas Verdon, Junior.
		Hendrik Albrach, Anna Merkie.	Elisabet.	Jan Van Reÿk, Barbara Sherre, j. d.
		Benjamin Jarvis, Maria Koning.	Rachel.	Jan Bogaart, Antje Peek, sÿn h. v.
Dec.	5.	Robert Livingston, Junior, Maria Thong.	Walter.	Isaak Van Dam, Maria Alexander, h. v. van Pieter Van Brúg Liv- ingston.
		Pieter Pra Van Zandt, Maria Springsteen.	Johannes.	Johannes Van Zandt, Maria Lynch, sÿn h. v.
		Jan Carels, Jacoba Essing.	Elisabet.	Alexander Bonrepos, Anna Higans.
	10.	Abraham Borres, Catharÿntje Hans- sen.	Cornelia.	Vincent Montanje, Abi- gael Borres, j. d.
	21.	Daniel Bürger, Nelly Potter.	Pieter.	Gerardús Comfort, Catha- rina Henion, sÿn h. v.
		Everardus Broúwer, Junior, Cornelia de Lanoÿ.	Pieternelle.	Jacob Broúwer, Pieter- nella de Lamontanje, sÿn h. v.
	25.	Matthÿs Ott, Maria Philippina Paúlin.	Júliana.	Daniel Smit, Júliana Berg, h. v. van Jo Pieter Kempel.
		Josúah Slidel, Elisa- bet Jansen.	Jacobús.	Hendrik Wessels, Theúntje Stevens, sÿn h. v.
Jan.	4.	Isaak Rÿkman, En- geltje Nieúwkerk.	Johannes.	Lúcas Kierstede, Cornelia Van Vleck, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Johannes Rÿkman.
	7.	Pieter Bandt, Helena Bensen.	Johannes.	Barent Bandt, Margrietje Van de Water, h. v. van Willem Bandt.
		Samúel Steenbergén, Elisabet Elles.	Marretje.	Gerrit Van Wagénen, Theúntje Vanden Berg, sÿn h. v.
		Henricús Van Mepel, Maria Parmer.	Maria.	Arien Koning, Rachel Kierstede, sÿn h. v.
	11.	Baltús Heÿer, Sara Búnger.	Walter.	Willem Heÿer, Catharina Bürger, h. v. van Mar- cús Poffer.
[564.]	14.	Jan Staats, Fem- metje Brok.	Jan.	Reÿnier Vechten, Dina Van Leeúwen, sÿn h. v.
		Johannes Bÿvank, Sara Havÿland.	Evert.	Evert Bÿvank, Belitje Bÿvank, h. v. van Wil- liam Cardee.

A <sup>d</sup> 1741.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛG. EN.
18.	Willem Woÿnet, Lea Quackenbosch. Pieter Praa Provoost, Geertrúÿ Sipkens.	Cornelis. David.	Jan Wilkes, Trÿntje Bouwman, syn h. v. David Provoost, Christina Praa, sÿn h. v.
21.	Johannes Meÿer, Elisabet Pel.  Gerard Beekman, Catharina Provoost.  Laúrens Lammerse, Lea Brass. Hendrik Van Gelder, Annatje Vander Voort.	Johannes.  Jacobús.  Geertje.  Isaak.	Willem Bogaart, Júnior, Jannetje Hans, h. v. van John Griffet. Henricús Beekman, Júnior, Cornelia Beekman, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Richard Van Dam. Edward Wíeler, Sara Bets, sÿn h. v. Isaak de Milt, Michieltje Vander Voort, sÿn h. v.
Feb. 1.	Johannes Adolphús Otterberg, Annatje Legúier.	Petrús.	Christiaan Stoúber, Helena Nelsing, h. v. van Jan Dirk Vos.
4.	Marten Bogart, Christina Parcel. Ephraim Braisier, Catharina Van Keúren.	Christina. Elisabet.	Abraham Rÿcke, Lea Parcel, j. d. Johannes Gilbert, Júdith Gacherie, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Lúcas Braisier.
11.	Walter de Graú, Maria de Lamair. Simson Bensen, Jannetje Ament.	Walter. Mattheús.	Walter Heÿer, Jenneke Van Vorst, syn h. v. Andries Meÿer, Júnior, Catlyntje Bensen, j. d.
15.	Pieter Hendriks, Machteltje Zabrisko. Benjamin Morgan, Maria Tieboút. Theodorús Van Wÿck, Helena Sandford.	Rachel. Maria. Helena.	John Dÿer, Maria Dÿer, j. d. Johannes Tieboút, Maria Van Deventer, syn h. v. Cornelis Sandford, Catharina Provoost, h. v. van Abraham Van Wÿck.
18.	Abraham Elbertze, Rachel Aarssen. Elbert Haring, Elisabeth Bogert.	Abraham. Cornelia.	John Mosier, Neeltje Fienie, j. d. Albertús Teboút, Cornelia Bogert, z. v.
25.	Benjamin Deland, Elisabeth Vredenburg.	Benjamin.	Richard Caker, Margrietje Vredenburg, z. h.
Maert 4.	Thomas Fardon, Ju <sup>r</sup> Margrietje Gilbert. Teunis Somerendÿk, Catharina Stoút. Pieter Hofman, Catharina Berg. Hendrik Hennion, Jannetje Zabrisko.	Thomas. Jacob. Catharina. Margritje.	Willem Gilbert, Aaltje Fardon, z. h. v. Jacob Somerendÿk, Isabel Stoút, j. d. Willem Laúrens, Catharina Cembel, j. d. Hendrik Húter, Margrietje Henion, j. d.

A° 1741.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
	Alexander Búlsen, Sara de Milt.	Maria.	Isaac de Milt, Mich. Vander Voort, z. h. v.
8.	Barend Bosch, Aafje Brúin.	Evert.	Joseph de Voe, Sara Blom, z. h. v.
	Charles Smith, Cor- nelia Wilkeson.	Charles.	Jan Wilkeson, Sara Wil- keson, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Poel.
11.	Dirk Ten Eyk, Mar- ritje Rome.	Sara.	Pieter Rome, Sara Túrck, h. v. v. Willem Rome.
22.	Benjamin M o o r, Vrouwtje Meÿer.	Benjamin.	Yde Meÿer, Anna Gerrits. z. h. v.
	Roelof Shedmore, Geertje Winter.	Roelof.	Willem Deen, Rebecca Winters, z. h. v.
	Cornelis V a n d e n Berg, Elisabeth Pietersse.	Tryntje.	Abraham Aalstÿn, Mar- retje Jansse, z. h. v.
	Reinier Nak, Elisa- beth Terbosch.	Neeltje.	Matthÿs Nak, Neeltje Van Vliet, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Ter- bosch.
25.	Johannes Peffer, An- gnietje v. Hoorn.	Christiaan.	Ch r i s t i a a n Stouÿer, Marÿtje Peffer, h. v. van Jacób Trimper.
	Cornelis Brouwer, Hester Bodÿn.	Sara.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Bodÿn, Tryntje Ben- sen, z. h. v.
	Olphert Roseveld, Elisabeth Louÿns- búry.	Johannes.	Adam Koning, Antje, z. h. v.
29.	Adriaan Banker, Elis- beth V. Taerling.	Florús.	David Abeel, Maria Dúí- kink, z. h. v.
	Abraham Blank, Sara Bartlet.	Robert.	Isaac Blank, Sara Vand <sup>r</sup> Spiegel, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. John Bartlet.
April 5.	Isaac Stouÿtenbúrg, Anneke Dailÿ.	Cornelia.	Jan de Lamontagne, Maria Dailÿ, z. h. v.
	Henricús Brevoort, Catharina de La- metre.	Henricús.	Elias Brevoort, Jacom- ÿntje Boke, h. v. v. Ja- cob Harsen.
	Pieter Van Deúrsen, Maria Hildret.	Pieter.	Abraham Van Deúrsen, Anneke Van Deursen, j. d.
	Jan Willemsze, Jan- netje Van de Water.	Jannetje.	Hendricús Van de Water. Sara díj Foreest, z. h. v.
	Johannes M e ÿ e r, Aaltje Rome.	Ide.	Ide Meÿer, Annatje Ger- ritze, z. h. v.
8.	Adam Koning, Maria Spier.	Lea.	Arie Koning, Jui <sup>r</sup> Rachel Kierstede, z. h. v.
	Willem Vredenburg, Willemÿntje Nak.	Reÿnier.	Teúnis de Clerk, Elisa- beth ter Bes, h. v. v. Reÿnier Nak.
19.	L ú c a s Kierstede, Maria Reikman.	Jacobús.	Jacobús Kierstede, Elisa- beth V. Dam, z. h. v.

A° 1741.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Jacob Stouénbúrg, Maria Túrk.	Isaac.	Tanirs Barre, Aaltje Túrk, z. h. v.
26.	Johannes Lam, Chris- tina Lent. Jan Ekkerse, Sara Dyer.	Lea. Henricús.	Alexander Lam, Annatje Mepel, j. d. Abraham Pawling, An- natje Montanje Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Jan Dikse.
29.	A b r a h a m Egt, Tryntje Bensen. John Marshal, Elsjé Rútgérs.	Maria. Edward.	Simson Bensen, Marÿtje v. Dÿk, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Wil- lem Egt. H e n d r i k Rútgérs, Sú- sanna Marshal, j. d.
May 10.	Abraham Mils, Hes- ter Blank.	Abraham.	Isaac Blank, Engeltje An- tonÿ.
13.	Mattheús Aalstein, Sara Linch. Gÿbert Bouín, Eliza- beth Ament. Isaac Boke, Bregje Rome. Jan Van Hoorn, Ju <sup>r</sup> , Celia Hart.	Antonÿ. Lidia. Marÿtje. Jan.	Egbert B. Egbertze, Maria Thong, h. v. v. Robert Livingston, Jú <sup>r</sup> Pieter Ament, Elisabeth Tienhoven, z. h. v. Willem Pears, Thanneke Pears, j. d. Jan Van Hoorn, Catha- rina Kÿs, h. v. v. Corn <sup>l</sup> Bogart.
17.	S a m ú e l Johnson, Marÿtje Van Pelt. Willem Laton, Marg- rietje Ketelhúin.	Benjamin. Margrietje.	Benjamin Perriam, Jan- netje Johnson, z. h. v. Thomas Monden, Sara Garside, z. h. v.
18.	G i d e o n Lÿnsen, Maria Smith.	Angenietje.	Johannes Senger, Tryntje Micheelze, Wed. van Joh <sup>s</sup> Alten.
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17.	Egtbert Egbertze, Maria Linch.	Benjamin.	B e n j a m i n Egtbertze, Antje Egtbertze, j. d.
18.	George Ling Kraft, Sara Elswart.	Elisabeth.	Abraham Lÿnse, Elisa- beth Elswort.
24.	Josúa Kison, An- natje Hegeman. Johannes Appel, Marÿtje Wilkesse.	Femmetje. Willem.	Wÿnant Van Zant, Catha- rina Van Zant. Johannes Van Sÿsse, En- geltje Appel, z. h. v.
27.	Abraham L a n o ÿ, Junior, H e s t e r Koning. Johannes Van Deúr- sen, Geertje Min- thorne. Adolph Swartwoúid, Elsje Sanders.	Rúsje. Pieter. Willem.	Christoffel Codwise, Nellie Van Giesen, syn h. v. Johannes Minthorne, Jan- netje Elsworth, syn h. v. Willem Walton, Maria Santfort, syn h. v. Rob- ert Ray, Elsjé Ray, j. d.
Júnÿ 3.	Abraham Van Deúr- sen, Antje Koek.	Annatje.	Willem Koek, Elisabet Koek, j. d.



A° 1741.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
7.	Isaak Zee, Eva Vocheúr. Nathaniel Hinson, Elisabeth Marschalk.	Isaak. Maria.	Vincent Montanje, Magdalena Vocheúr, j. d. Joris Marschalk, Maria Túr, j. d.
10.	Gerardús Smith, Catharina Sebring.	Aaltje.	Fredrik Sebring, Marÿtje Provoort, syn h. v.
21.	Johan Jacob Appel, Frina Wistÿn.	Johannes.	Johannes Seriger, Barbara Sherre, j. d.
24.	Johannes Brevoort, Louísa Cochertal.	Margrietje.	Elias Brevoort, Júnior, Jannetje Samman, h. v. van Evert Pels.
Júly	5. Abraham Paalding, Maria Cosÿn.	Rebecca.	Barent Barkeÿt, Rebecca Oothout, syn h. v.
12.	Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Woedert. Nicolaas Kermer, Aaltje Sebring.	Isaak. Henricús.	Joost de Milt, Maria Van Vechten, j. d. Gerard Smith, Catharina Sebring, syn h. v.
15.	Isaak Bússing, Elisabeth Tilly.	Isaak.	Harmen Bússing, Sara Slover, syn h. v.
22.	Abraham Van Vlekkeren, Hillelje Búys. Fredrik Fÿn, Rachel Bensen. Johannes Koning, Anna Ravo.	Marinús. Geborenden. 16 Decemb. 1740. Elisabet. Johannes.	Marinús Van Vlekkeren, Hendrik Van Vlekkeren, Cornelia Lúwis, syn h. v. Johannes Van Zandt, Rachel Redly, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Dirk Bensen. Daniel Ravo, Jannetje Ravo, h. v. van John Perkot.
29.	Jacob Somerendÿk, Emerentia Stout.	Abigael.	Theúnis Somerendÿk, Catharina Stout, syn h. v.
Aúg.	2. Jan Pieterse, Marÿtje Stevens. Johannes Pears, Maria Tiboút.	Antje. Willem.	Cornelis Vanden Berg, Elisabet Pieteise, syn h. v. Albertús Tiboút, Cornelia Bogert, syn h. v.
9.	Thomas Montanje, Rebecca Brÿant.	Apolonia.	Dirk Uÿtten Bogaard, Maria Ekkerson, j. d.
12.	John Stúrrúp, Sara Romme.	Maria.	Lúcas Romme, Aaltje Sebring, syn h. v.
16.	Francis Bradt, Vroúwtje Meyér. Steenwyk de Riemer, Catharina Roosevelt.	Diewertje. Steenwÿk.	Isaac Bradt, Diewertje Wessels, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Isaak Bradt. Jacobús Roosevelt, Júnior, Catharina Comfort, h. v. van Nicolaas Roosevelt.

## FISHKILL INSCRIPTIONS.

(Continued from Vol. XXIII., p. 216, of THE RECORD.)

Peter Graham | Son of Duncan Graham | Died June 4<sup>th</sup> 1822 | Aged  
52 years 5 mos. | Sieze! Mortals Sieze! the truant hour | Improve Each  
Moment as it flies. | Life's a short summer—man a flower | He dies alas!  
—how soon he dies

James Given | A native of Cullybackey Ireland. where | he was born.  
April 12<sup>th</sup> 1777. | A patriot there;—left in the rebellion of | 1798. Came  
to Fishkill; and was one of the most | useful & prominent Citizens for  
over 60 yrs. | “A Ruling Elder in the Church” | In 1816 he formed  
the Sunday School one | of the very oldest in the Country | And was its  
Superintendat until his death | For the long period of 46 years | Died  
November 5<sup>th</sup> 1862 | In the 86<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Eliza-Jane-Grey. | Daughter of | William and Jane Grey | Deceased  
Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 186 | Aged 7 years—4 mos—23 days | “Good-Bye Mamma! Good-  
bye Papa! | Here I long to stay | But if I must remove | “Ye Angels  
bear my soul away | To brighter scenes above | Good-bye dear! dear!  
Mamma Good-bye

Captain John Gridley | A soldier of the Revolution | Born November  
1749. | Died December 1<sup>st</sup> 1830 | Aged 81 years

Duncan Graham | Born November 15<sup>th</sup> 1740 | Died Feb 23<sup>d</sup> 1835 |  
Aged 94 years. 3 mos 8 dy<sup>s</sup> | Behold and see—as you pass bye | As you are  
now—so once was I | As I am now—so you will be | Prepare for death ;  
and follow me.

Elizabeth Du-Bois | Died December 12<sup>th</sup> 1819 | Aged 40 years—8  
mos—24 days | Also | Martha Cheeseman | Died December 12<sup>th</sup> 1819 |  
Aged 69 years. 10 mos. 12 d'ys. | “In death not divided.”

Mary | wife of James Fream | departed July 20<sup>th</sup> 1780 | In ye 30<sup>th</sup>  
year of ye Age | Margaret daughter of | James & Mary Fream | who died  
July 21<sup>st</sup> 1781 | Æ 1 year 8 days | Farewell!—Farewell!—to all below |  
My Saviour calls—and I must go | Husband dear! I can-not stay | So  
Stretch my Wings and Fly Away | Beyond the deep dark grave I see |  
The Home in Heaven Prepared for Me.

Sacred to ye Memory of | Captain Jacob Du-Bois. | Who was born—  
May 1<sup>st</sup> day 1734 | and departed this mortal life | Nov 24<sup>th</sup> 1795. Æ 61  
yrs—6 mos—24 days. | Jacob Dubois is my name | Fishkill is my station  
| Heaven is my dwelling-place | And Christ is my salvation | Here I lay  
dead—and gone to dust | And all my Bones are Rotten | When this you  
see—Remember me, | And I'll not be Forgotten

Here lyes the Body of | Jacob Du-Bois | who departed this life : Aged  
83 years | June 4<sup>th</sup> 1783. | Reader stop | and see thy Doom | Thou art  
hastening to the Tomb | Seek Mercy! ere it is Too Late. | Thou meetest  
with a Dreadful Fate.

In memory | John-Du-Bois | who died | Nov 14<sup>th</sup> 1869 | A-E-100  
years.

In memory of | Three children of | Peter and Hannah Du-Bois. | Benjamin Abraham—and Anne | who all died in the year 1770. | When the Arkangeals Trump shall Blow | And Souls and Bodyesse Joyn | What krowds shall wish their Stay Below | Had been as Short as Thine.

Hier Lyde Het Lighaam | Van Pieter Du-Bois | Overleeden Den 22 van Januarie | Anno 1737 $\frac{7}{8}$  Oude Zynde 63 jaar [Born 1674.] | One of founders of this Church. The stone has been set in an appropriate tablet frame and placed in the wall of the North aisle, by his descendant the late Abram Du Bois, M. D., of New York.]

Matilday | Wife of Nathan Lane | Died Feb 4<sup>th</sup> 1840 | Aged 20 years 10 mos 6 days | My soul broke out in strong desire | Its perfect bliss to prove | My longing heart was all on fire | To be removed in love.

Adrian-Montfort | Born 1755 | Died Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1849 |  $\text{Æ}$  94 years

Aletta Waldron. | Wife of Adrian Montfort Esqr. | Died July 29<sup>th</sup> 1802 |  $\text{Æ}$  38 years 7 mos | Affliction sore—long time she bore | Physicians aid was vain | Till God did please her soul to seize | And ease her from her pain.

Anno 1771: Den 22<sup>nd</sup> September | In De Heere Gerust | Catharine-Lawrence | Huys vrow van | Lawrence-Lawrence | Oudt Zynde 42 Jaaren | 9 maanden en 4 dagen | [Born Dec. 22, 1729] | Hier dght her over schot van een Godeeven | Vrow Haar Deugdт Woteltт en Gestreewong | Leevden Gucheeven en maar Geewig Zalthaau | Ziel BT Goden en Wende Leeven af Wie—haar | Voor Bodd Volght Heyftт maar Eemkron Von W

Magdalene | Wife of Mr Ab<sup>m</sup> Lynsen of New-York | Who departed this life | Sept 20 1783 | Aged—40 years. | [Born 1743.] | Affliction sore long time she bore | Physicians aid was vain | Till God did please —her to release | And ease her from her pain.

Sheldon | son of | Sheldon and Polly Martin | Died Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1825 | Aged 11 mos & 6 day | The smiling infant with all its charms | Lays struggling in its motheis arms. | Where is the father? Go call him! that he may see | This trying scene as well as me. | Dear Parents view my gasping breath | And do not mourn my Early death. | Sleep on sweet babe—and take your rest | God called you home—he thought it best.

Mary Elizabeth | Wife of Jerome Phillipps | Died April 25<sup>th</sup> 1849 | Ag 19 years. | Shed not for her—the bitter tear | Nor ere indulge in vain regrets | T'is but the casket that lies here | The gem that filled it—sparkles—yet.

Hier Leyde het Lighaam. | van Catrina Rapalje | Huys vrow den Reverend Dominie | Benjamin Meenema | in de Heere Ontslaapen | Oude Synde, 28 Jaar—6 maanden | [Born July 1730.]

Hier Leyde het Lighaam | van De Feiwaarde Heere | Reverend Dominie Benjamin-Meenema | in hyr Leenens Teje predikant van de | Vis-kels et Appoughkeepsie | Heere Ont-laapen den Sept 1761 | Oude Synde 56 Jaar | [Born in Amsterdam, Holland, 1705. Educated and ordained pastor of Ondwolde & Westageeft. Installed 2<sup>nd</sup> Pastor of the United Churches of Fishkill and Pokeepsie December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1745. Resigned his pastorates 1755-56. He probably married at Fishkill, as both he & his wife are buried there., and the Rapaljes are an old Fishki l family.]

Little Melissa | Daughter of | George and Eliza Pearsall | Died March 8<sup>th</sup> 1860 |  $\text{Æ}$  1 yr-10 mos-18 days | Happy Melissa | "Rest in peaceful slumbers rest | Early rescued from the cares | Which would have increased | with thine growing years."

Emma | daughter of Meritt and Sara Owe | Died May 28 1843 | Aged 11 days | Sweet babe-she glanced into our world to see | A sample of our misery. | Then turned her little head aside | Disgusted with the taste, and died.

Elenor Pudney | Born Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1739 | Died Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1831 |  $\text{Æ}$  91 year 8 mos 29 days

To perpetuate the remembrance | of an amiable and beloved son | a kind and affectionate brother. | a faithful friend. | And sincere and exemplary Christian | This Cenotaph is erected by | The bereaved and afflicted family of | William-Edward-Rapelje | who died at sea on his return | from Europe on the 2<sup>d</sup> day of June 1833 | In the 31<sup>st</sup> year of his age | His body was solemnly committed | To the deep.

Sacred to the Memory of | Jane | Wife of Major Richard Rapelje | And daughter of Isaac Van-Wyck Esq | who departed this life | Nov 23<sup>d</sup> 1806. aged 24 yrs 8 mos | Still lives the memory of departed worth. | The tear is holy-that bedews this sod | Although the fading form is laid in Earth | The living mind<sup>s</sup> ascended to its God

Glory to God Alone | Sacred to the Memory of | Major Richard Rapelje | He was born on Long-Island, 30<sup>th</sup> of | August 1764. Removed to Fishkill during | our Revolutionary | struggle; when but a youth. | Where by the most unremitting industry | and application to business: he soon rose to | independence, respectability, and influence, attained | by few. Active in public; interesting | in social, and amiable in private life; | he lived to bless his day, and generation | And fell asleep the 2<sup>d</sup> of September 1825. | Aged 61 years and 2 days.

Ann | Wife of Major Richard Rapelje | daughter Archibald and Catharine Currie | Born September 13<sup>th</sup> 1777 | Died January 31<sup>st</sup> 1860 | Whom have I in Heaven but thee? | And there is none upon earth that I desire | beside<sup>s</sup> thee; My flesh and my heart faileth | But God is the strength of my heart and my | portion for ever.

The Grave of | Richard Rapelje | son of Richard and Ann Rapelje | Exemplary in every relation of life: | And endeared by his many virtues | to all who knew him;—he— | while the prospect of many years of | continued usefulness was bright yielded his | Spirit to God | on the 26<sup>th</sup> of December 1846 | In the 32<sup>d</sup> year of his age | Be ye also ready, for in such an hour | as ye think not; the Son of man cometh.

The grave of | Catharine Elizabeth | Wife of | Isaac E. Cotheal | daughter of Richard and Ann Rapelje | Born July 8<sup>th</sup> 1819 | Died Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Sacred to the Memory of | Archibald Currie Rapelje, son of Richard and Ann Rapelje | Died July 28<sup>th</sup> 1831 | Age 14 yea 6 mos 12 days | Though death the strongest tie did sever | And veiled each earthly joy in gloom | Must all our hopes-sweet youth for-ever | Be laid with thee, in this dark tomb | No! there is left one beam of light | One cheering hope to us is given | The sting of death can never blight | The hope of meeting thee in Heaven.

Mary | Wife of Abraham B. Rapelje | Died Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1802 | Aged. 44 years 5 mos 6 days | A tender mother—and a—virtuous wife | Prudent in all the needful cares of life.

Abraham B. Rapelje | Died Jan 12 1818 | Aged 57 years.

Stephen Rapelje M-D. | Surgeon in the | United States Navy. | Who died | on board of the | United States-man-of-war Wabash | Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1856 | Aged 68 years.

Phoebe Eliza Rapelje, | wife of Samuel Bowne | daughter of Abraham B Rapelje | Born Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1796 | Died Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1880. | "Joy cometh in the morning."

Samuel Bowne | Born June 23<sup>d</sup> 1795 | Died July 25<sup>th</sup> 1848 | "For so he giveth his beloved sleep"

J. R. Jeromus-Rapelje | Died Jan 3<sup>d</sup> 1840 | Aged 35 years.

Edward Remsen | Born Feb 27 1100 | Died Nov 24<sup>th</sup> 1878.

John Remsen | Died Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1809 | Aged 26 yrs 1 mo 22 days

Zebulon Southard | Died Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1854 | Aged 77 years 3 mos 9 days

Catharine | wife of Zebulon Southard | Died May 31<sup>st</sup> 1854

Mary Ida | Daughter of John H. Southard | Died March 8<sup>th</sup> 18 | Aged 12 yrs 1 mo 15 dys. | Her last words were Good-Bye dear Mother | I am going home. how light it is! I am not | afraid! Jesus is here! O what a | beautiful beautiful light. Good-Bye-Good-Bye.

Hannah Cooper | wife of Stephen Smith | Died Sept 4<sup>h</sup> 1799 | Aged 36 years, 7 mos, 10 days | The coffin; the shroud, and the grave | To her were no object of dread | On Christ who is mighty to save | Her soul was with confidence stayed.

Abraham Smith | Born in the city of New-York | the 9<sup>th</sup> dye of Feb 1732 | Dyed Sept 1 1817 | Aged 85 years

Mary | Wife of Abraham Smith Merchant | of-New-York Died Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1808 | Æ 67 years

Nicholas T. Strippel | Born in Germany Aug 23<sup>d</sup> 1782 | Died at Fishkills April 22 1847 | aged 64 yrs 8 mos

Harriet daughter of | David and Catharine Sturges | who departed this mortal life | Dec ye 10<sup>th</sup> 1795 | Æ 4 year<sup>s</sup> 4 mos 3 day<sup>s</sup>

[Double Stone.] Cornelius Sebring Esqr | of New-York | who departed this lyfe | Aug ye 6<sup>th</sup> 1778 | Aged 62 years | 6 mos | Born Feb 1716 | Sarah S | Wife of Cornelius Sebring Esq | she departed this lyfe. | Aug ye 16<sup>th</sup> 1792 | aged 62 y | 6 mos | Born Feb 1730.

In Memory of | Mrs Margaret Currie | The daughter | Cornelius and Althea Sebring | who died | Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 1842 | Age 93 years | "Bless the Lord O my Soul [Born Feb 1 1750.]

In memory of | Isaac Sebring | Son of Cornelius and Althea Sebring. | Born December 21<sup>st</sup> 1756 | Died May 1<sup>st</sup> A-D. 1841 | Aged 84 yrs. 4 mos. 10 dy<sup>s</sup>

Sacred to the Memory of | Mary | Wife of | Evert Wynkoop Swart |  
Born Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1729—Dyed Mar 7<sup>th</sup> 1792 | Aged 62 years—3 mos—25 dys | A  
good name is better than precious | ointment : And the day of death  
than the | day of one<sup>s</sup> birth | Reader whoe'er thou art—behold thy doom  
| Time hurries onward to the silent tomb | Improve the day of grace  
before too late | The gloomy monarch shall decide thy fate

Adolphus Vadewater | Born September 1760. | Died Augustus 1830.  
Ætat 70 y

Hier Lydt Het Lighaam | Van Jacobus Swartout | Zynde In de  
Heere Gerust | Den 3 Dagh van April 1749 | Oude Zynde 57 Jaar 1  
maande | En 20 Dagen [Born Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1692.]

Thomas Osborn | Born July 27<sup>th</sup> 1764 | Died Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 18 | His wife  
| Catharine Osborn | Born Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1766 | Died April 17<sup>th</sup> 1837 | Their  
niece | Catharine—Osborn—Swartout | Born Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1798 | Died Nov 18<sup>th</sup>  
1873

Daniel Townsend | Born at Norwich Long-Island | August 26<sup>th</sup> day  
1785 | Died August 17<sup>th</sup> 1825

Julia Van-Voorhis | wife of. | John—T—Rich | Died March 9<sup>th</sup> 1840  
| Aged 28 years | also | Her daughter | Louise | aged 20 months | Sleep  
sweetly dust of immortality | 'Till Jesus raise the slumbering dead | And  
mother, infant glorified | Rise from their lowly bed.

In memory of | Zacharius Van-Voohis | who departed this life |  
Jan'y ye 20<sup>th</sup> 1741 | Aged 74 years [Born 1710]

Anna Lawrence | Wife of Zacharius Van-Voorliis | Born Aug 24<sup>th</sup>  
1751 | Died December 10<sup>th</sup> 1781.

[Double Stone] Here lyes the Bodey | JOHN. Van VOORHES |  
Borned 1682. Anno | Deceased Oct<sup>ye</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1757 | A<sup>e</sup> 75 years | Here  
lyes the Bodey | Barbara Van Dyck. Borned 1684 | Deceased A<sup>e</sup> 1743  
| April ye 18<sup>th</sup> dye

Here lyes the Bodey of | Jacob Van Voorhis | Born ye Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1724  
| Dep<sup>td</sup> Jan'y-ye 20<sup>th</sup> 1784 | A<sup>e</sup> 56 yrs 3 mos 3 days | Behold ye sinners,  
all take warning | Ye Lord he cometh in the morning | Ye Trump shall  
Blow ye angels ye call | Rock and Mountains on us Fall

In Memory of | Major William Roe Van-Voorhis | Died Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1828  
| in his 64<sup>th</sup> year.

William infant son of Jacob Van Tassel | Dyed July 3<sup>d</sup> dye. 1769 | Æ  
3 months

Abraham Zacharius Van-Voorhis | Born Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1800 | Died Aug 19<sup>th</sup>  
1875 | Aged 75 | Not lost ! But gone before | Dear is the spot where  
Abraham sleep<sup>s</sup> | By sin—and suffering tried no more | Oh why should we  
—in anguish weep | He is not lost—but gone before

Sally | Wife of William R Vail | Died April 13<sup>th</sup> 1842 | Aged 35  
years. | In faith she died—in dust she lies | But faith forsee<sup>s</sup> that dust shall  
rise | When Jesus calls—while faith assumes | And boasts of joys—beyond  
the

Harriott C. Stagg | Wife of William C Van Wyck | Died at Studley  
Fairfax Co Virginia | August 14<sup>th</sup> 1825 | Aged 42 years

Glory to God Alone | Sacred to the Mem'ry of | Reverend Nicholas Van Vranken | Minister of Jehovah Jesus and Pastor of | the Dutch Reformed Congregations of Fishkill | Hopewell new--Hackensack. This Excellent | man lived tenderly beloved, and died deeply | lamented; by the people of his charge. He was | born 24<sup>th</sup> of May 1762 | Departed in Peace | and rested in hope May 20<sup>th</sup> 1804 | Age 41 yea 11 mos 19 d | The Lord gave--And the bath taken Away : Blessed | be the Name of the Lord.

In Memory | Cornelius Van Voorhis | Who was born | August 26<sup>th</sup> 1816 | Died at the battle of | Pittsburgh Landing | April 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 | "Shall not the Judge--of all the | Earth do right?"

Sacred to the Memory of | Ruthy Comstock | The first wife of the | Reverend Nicholas Van Vranken. | who was born December 31<sup>st</sup> 1763 | Departed this life Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1800 | aged 36 years. 4 mos--16 days

In Memory of | Cornelius I Van-Wyck | Son of Isaac Van-Wyck | who departed this lyfe | Feb ye 17<sup>th</sup> dye 1804 | Æ 19 y<sup>s</sup> 4 mos And 14 days | This truth how certain when this life is o'er | Man dies to live, and lives to die no more

In Memory of | Maria | Daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Van Wyck | who departed this life | October ye 7<sup>th</sup> day. 1805 | Aged 15 years : 11 mo<sup>s</sup> 7 day<sup>s</sup> | Sleep dearest child in Jesus sleep | While o'er your mouldering dust we weep | Oh happy dead, when Jesus comes | Thy dust to ransom from the tomb

Dianah Van Wyck | Wife of Jacob Van Wyck | Dyed November 28<sup>th</sup> 1792 | Ætat 35 years [Born 1757]

Glory to God Alone | Sacred to the Memory of | Isaac Van-Wyck Esq<sup>r</sup> | He was born Oct<sup>ye</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1755 | And Departed this Life Aug ye 28<sup>th</sup> 1811 | Ætat 55 years 10 mos 1 day.

In Memory of | Elizabeth | Wife of Isaac Van-Wyck Esq<sup>r</sup> | who departed this life | Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1800 | Aged 43 years 2 days | Accept blest shade this tribute of a tear | While to my soul thy memory shal be dear | In all my griefs--t'aine image shal have part | And hold a place superior in my heart

In Memory of | Charles Young Van-Wyck | who dyed Feb ye 10<sup>th</sup> 1746 | Æ 10 m æ 8 day

Mer Leydt Begraaven | Cornelius C Va Weyck. | overleeden De 15<sup>th</sup> Maert | Anno 1767 Oudt Zynde | 34 Jaar 3 maanden en 6 daagen | Zoe Zaligh Hy miens Vliensch. | De ruse en Gode ner reche. | Ver rounen Die sal weer uye | Zyn sroff mer luse | De Heer Zyn Gode Anschonwen [Born Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1732]

Hier Lyes Interred | The Bodye of Sarah Van Weyck | The dearly beloved wife of | Charles Le-Roux Esq<sup>r</sup> | Who Departed ye Lyfe | Juli ye 30 dye 1771 | Æ 29 yrs, 7 mos, 26 dys

Elizabeth | daughter of Isaac Van Wyck | who died | January 31<sup>st</sup> 1845 | In the 66<sup>th</sup> year of her age

Hier Leydt Begraavan | Het Lichaam | Theodorus Van Weyck | Soon von Cornelius | Geboren den Mai 16<sup>th</sup> 1700 | Gestorven den 3 October | Anno 1754 | Out Zynde 54 Jaar, 4 maande, 18 Days

Hier Lydt Begraaven | Kathelyn Adnejanse | Huis vrow von Theodorus | Van Weyck. | Geboren Juli 27<sup>th</sup> 1725 | Gestorven 24 Juni 1746 | Oudt Zynde 20 Jaar 11 maanden.

Sacred—to the Memory of | Anna Maria Verplanck | who was born | April 17<sup>th</sup> 1729 | Departed this Life | October 20<sup>th</sup> 1779 | Æ 50 years

Hier lyes the bodye of | Cornelius Van Weyck | Born April 21<sup>st</sup> 1696 | who departed this Lyfe | The 28<sup>th</sup> Day Juny 1671. | Aged 67 years 2 month & 7 dy | His flesh in Hope Rests in the Dust | Hi Sou! Depart<sup>ed</sup> Thence we Trust | Is Praising God Among the Just

Hie lyes the Bodye of | Hannah Thorn | wife of Cornlius Va Wycke | Was born February 28<sup>th</sup> 1700 | Who departed this lyfe | Aug 23<sup>d</sup> 1771. Ag 71 yrs 5 m 23 d | Beho'd ye sinners, now take warning | The Lord he cometh—in ye morning | The Saints will Rise—but Sinners Call | Rocks and Mountains—on us Fall

Hie Leydt Begraaven Het Lichaam | Van Antje Van-Weyck | Overleeden den 22<sup>nd</sup> Maert | in t' Jaar onses Heere 1784 | Oudt Zynde 6 Jaar 2 maanden | 22 daagen.

In Memory of | Gertrude Ver Planck | who departed this Lyfe | ye 24<sup>th</sup> dy of Juni 1794 | Ætat 62 years 7 mos 7 dys

Sacred to the Memory of | William-Beekman VerPlanck | who departed this lyfe | Ye 30 of December 1804 | Aged 34 years 9 mos and 26 dye<sup>s</sup> | Also | Mary-Ann-Catharine | Daughter of the Above | who departed Juli ye 19<sup>th</sup> 1804 | Age 4 years—11 mos—and 26 days

Margaret VerPlanck | Wife of Peter Mesier | Died November 7<sup>th</sup> 1852 | Æ 81 years 2 mos

Sacred to the Memory of | Effie VerPlanck | Wife of Phillip VerPlanck Esqr | who was born ye 16<sup>th</sup> dye February 1739 | And Departed this Lyfe | November ye 22 dye 1775 | Aged 38 years 9 months, 6 dys | Here lyes Quite Free from Lyfe<sup>s</sup> Distracting Cares | A Tender wife, and a Friend Sincere | Whom Death Cut Short in Prime of Lyfe you See | But Stop My Grief—we soon shall Equal Be | When the Good Lord sees Fit to end My Time | With thy Beloved Dust Shall Mingle Mine

John Zuncher cut this stone

Sacred to the Memory of | Phillip VerPlanck Esqr | who departed this Lyfe | June 20 1777 | Aged 40 years

James Weeks | Born November <sup>ye</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1737 | Deid Novemb <sup>ye</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1790 | Aged 53 years | Remember me I once had breath | In the midst, of life—we are in death | Death calls us home—we must obey | I was well-sick—and dead all in one day.

Jemima Weeks | Born June 21<sup>st</sup> 1746 | Died June 27 1808 | Aged 62 years

George son of | Richard and Lætitia Weeks | Died December 14<sup>th</sup> 1841 | Aged 18 years 2 mos | Young man! I say unto thee Arise!

Gilbert Weeks | Born Aprii 27<sup>th</sup> 1741. | Died March 12<sup>th</sup> 1799.



Ann Humphrey | Wife of Martin Wiltzie | Born Marc 14<sup>th</sup> 1733 |  
Died April 3<sup>rd</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1775 | Aged 42 years 1 month | Behold & see all ye  
who pass bye | As you are now So once Was I. | As I am Am Now So ye  
Will Bee | Prepare for Death And Follow Me

Mistress Nancy Weeks | Born Feb 26<sup>th</sup> | 1712 | Died Aug 26<sup>th</sup>  
1778 | Aged 66 years 6 mos An Honest Dame; a frugal wife | we  
grieved Her much when she left this Lyfe.

Henry Wood | Died November 19<sup>th</sup> 1852 | Aged 52 years | The year  
rolls round and steals away | The breath tha first it gave | Whate'er we  
do-by night-or day | We hastening to the grave

Sacred to the Memory of | William Wamsley Esq Measurer of Gra |  
for the City of New York | Who Departed this Mortal Life at the | Fish-  
kills Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1803. | Aetat 59 years | O death T'is Thine to End Man<sup>s</sup>  
Mortal Life. | And Cut the Tender Ties, of Husband and of Wife | The  
Tender Sympathy of Married Life- | Dissolved by Thee;-soon sickens  
Dies. | But soon O King of Terrors-Thy Sway Shall End | For Thine  
Tho' Long is not An Eternal Sleep | When the Last Trumpets Call Shall  
Sound | Rock<sup>s</sup>, and Mountains on us Fall. | The Just shall Rise Ascend  
and Cease to Weep. | Accept this Tribute Dear Departed Friend | The  
Last Sad Offering of a Much Loved Wife. | And when with Her the  
Voyage of Life Shall End | O may She Joyn Thee in Eternal life. | But  
Thou who Healest all Human Woes | Grant That She May not sit Soli-  
tary Till Life<sup>s</sup> Close | But Give to Her Another Partner of Worth. | And  
a Few more Happy Day<sup>s</sup> Upon This Earth

General Frederick Westbrook | A Patriot and soldier of the Revolu-  
tion | Born 1753 | Died December 6<sup>th</sup> dye 1829 | Erected by His son  
Rev Cornelius D Westbrook

Hannah Westbrook | Wife of | Reverend Cornelius D Westbrook |  
and daughter of Isaac Van Wyck | She died on the evening of the |  
Lord<sup>s</sup> -Day | Feb 23 1817 | In the 30<sup>th</sup> year of her age | Her record is  
on high

Maria | Wife of Martin Wiltzie | Died May 6<sup>th</sup> 1808 | Age 37 years. 9  
mos

Walter Wright Esq | A Native of Etrick Forrest<sup>s</sup> Scotland | Died at  
Fishkill | June 29<sup>th</sup> 1840 | aged 77 years

Bartow White M. D. | Born Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1776 | Died December 12 1862 |  
Aged 86 years 1 mo 5 days | With long life will I satisfy him. And show  
| him my salvation | 91<sup>st</sup> Psalm. 16<sup>th</sup> | Note.—One of the most promi-  
nent and honored citizens of the town of Fishkill. He represented  
his district in Congress, and was for 62 years the beloved physician of a  
large community. ]

Anne Schenck. | wife of Bartow Whi M-D. | Born Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1783 |  
Died Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1861 | In the 78<sup>th</sup> year of her age | Her children, arise and  
call her blessed, | Proverb 31<sup>st</sup>-28<sup>th</sup>

Abigail Whittemore | wife of Enos Wright | Died July 25<sup>th</sup> 1862 | In  
the 75 year of her age

In memory of | Harriet | Daughter of | John and Ann Dorset | of  
the City of New-York | who died April 10<sup>th</sup> 1843 | Aged 14 years 3 mos  
14 dys | “The Lord saw fit in Early day | To take our lovely child away  
| From christian friends and Parents dear | Our lovely daughter<sup>s</sup> buried  
here.”

ROMBOUT OR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH YARD.

Sacred to the Memory of | Benjamin Everitt Senior | who departed  
this life | Jan 22 1818, aged 88 yrs

In memory of hisson | Benjamin Everitt Jr | who died July 27<sup>th</sup> 1865.  
| Aged 101 years 2 mos 27 dys | [Born May 7<sup>th</sup> 1764]

In memory of | Phœbe wife of Benjamin Everitt | Died November 1<sup>st</sup>  
1830 | aged 62 years ; 1 mo 8 dys | But where is she? with form of grace  
| With cheeks serenely fair | Who near God<sup>s</sup> altar loved the place | Go  
ask the spoiler ; “Where?”

In memory of | Richard Woolsey, son of | Col Jacob Griffen who died  
January 4<sup>th</sup> 1788 | Aged 19 years ; 7 mos ; 1 day.

Sacred to the memory of | Colonel Jacob Griffin | who departed th Life  
20<sup>th</sup> of March 1800 | Aged 69 yrs 11 mos

In memory of Ruth | Widow of the late Col Jacob Griffin | Who de-  
parted this life Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1825 | Aged 89 years | Cast me not off when  
strength declines | When hoary hairs arise | And round me—let thy glory  
shine | Whener th servant dies | Then in the history of my age | When  
men review my days | They read thy love in every page | In every line  
thy praise

Jacob Griffin Jr | Departed this life | Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 1799 | Aged 37 yrs 2  
mos 6 days.

Sacred to the Memory of | William Van Wyck, Esq<sup>r</sup> | who deceased  
November <sup>ye</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1793 | Aged 63 years 4 mos | On tombs eoniums,—  
are but vainly spent | A Virtuous Lyfe is the best Monument.

Sacred to the Memory of | Mrs Sarah Van Wyck | The late pious,  
and Excellent | Second wife of William Van Wyck Esq<sup>r</sup> | By whom this  
Monument was erected | She Dyed December ye 9<sup>th</sup> dye 1792. | In the  
50<sup>th</sup> year of her age | Among her last words were the following. | Bu  
drops of grief—can ne'er repay | The debt of love I owe | Here Lord I  
give myself away | T'is all that I can do

Here Lyes Buryed The Bodye of | Dinah Cooper the oldest Daughter  
of | Doctor Van-Wyck, who deceased | ye 27<sup>th</sup> dye of July 1785, aged 28  
yrs. 4 mos

Heere Lyes Interred the Remains of | Altjie Brinkerhoff, | wife Dr.  
Theodorus Van Wyck | Who Departed July 8<sup>th</sup> 1774 | In ye 42 yr of her  
age. | In her were united Rachels Beauty | Sarah<sup>s</sup> Obedience ; Abjgals  
Prudence— | Martha<sup>s</sup> Earnest Fidelity ; Mary<sup>s</sup> Pious Heart

In Memory of | Mary Van Wyck 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of | Doctor Theodorus Van  
Wyck | Who Departed this Lyf | Feb ye 12<sup>th</sup> dye 1787 | Ætat 46 yea 10  
mos 4 da

Sacred to th Memory of | Doctor Theodorus Van Wyck | who departed this Life | Decembe 7 1789 | Ætat 59 years 11 mos 15 dys | His Children as a Testimony of their Affection | have Caused this Monumental Stone | To Be Erected.

Here Lyes Buryed | The Bodye of Theodorus Van Wyck Esqr. | who was Born on Long-Island October ye | 15<sup>th</sup> dye 1697. Removed to Fishskill 1736 | Departed this Lyfe September ye 15<sup>th</sup> dye | 1776 and In the Year of the Indepen | dence of America.

Mrs Elizabeth VanWyck | wife to Theodorus Van Wyck Esqr | Born March 26<sup>th</sup> 1698 | Dyed January 5<sup>th</sup> 1764 | In ye 66<sup>th</sup> year | H—M—S. | What<sup>s</sup> Mortal<sup>s</sup> Dead | The Immortal fled | From Flesh & Scence | To Joys Immense | This Dust Shall Rise | And Mount the Skies | When Both<sup>s</sup> Shall Joyn | The Work Divine | And Thro Endless Ages Sing | Anthems to our God and King.

In Memory of | Derrick Van Wyck | Son of Dr Theodorus VanWyck | who departed This Life | Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1784 | Aged 14 yrs 9 mos 10 dy

Sacred to the Memory of Henry Browers | Born 1716 | Died April 14<sup>th</sup> | Aged 60 years

In Memory of | Francis Fleewellyng. | who departed in the year of our Lord 1806 | on ye 17 dye of April. | He having been born in the year 1751

Heere Lyes the Earthly Bodye of | John Linderbeck | He was Born Anno 1710 on ye 10<sup>th</sup> dye | of March. And Departed ye 17<sup>th</sup> dye of December | Anno Domini 1760 | Æ 50 yrs 9 mos 7 da

Heere Lyes the Bodye of | Peter Le Due | who was Born Dec ye 6<sup>th</sup> Anno 1704 | Departed Feb ye 26<sup>th</sup> 1795 | Aged 75 years 2 mos—24 dyc<sup>s</sup>

Sacred to the Memory of | The Reverend Chauncy Graham | Pastor of the Presbyterian Society at Fishkills | He was born at Stratford New England | September ye 8<sup>th</sup> day 1727 | And Departed this Mortal Life | March 30<sup>th</sup> 1784 | Ætat 56 years 7 mos.

Here Lyes Interred the Mortal Remains | Mrs Elizabeth Graham | wife to the Reverend | Chauncy Graham | With whom she lived Twenty years A Shining | Pattern of Social Virtues | She was Beautiful in Person : | Steady in Religion | Constant in friendship | Tender in affections | Unstained in Character | For Whom Religion, Prudence, Wisdom, Virtue | Shone far Above her Earthly Trials. | She Departed this Lyfe Sept<sup>re</sup> 17 dye 1770 | In ye 38<sup>th</sup> year of her Lyfe.

This Monument is Sacred to the Memory | of John Wood late of the Fishkills | who was Born May ye 16<sup>th</sup> day Anno 1731 | Departed Jan ye 31<sup>st</sup> dye 1791 | Ætat 59 ye 8 m 15 d | He possessed a Fine Clear Estate which | he Acquired By Hjs Prudence, and Industry : | His Beginings was no Other than his Naked | Hands ; And His Wit to Work Withall. After leaving | A Handsome Dower to His Widow,—He Bequeathed | the Remainder to his Nephews, and Nieces ; & | Charitable Uses. | Farewell vain world—Ive had Enough of Thee | And now am Careless, what thou thinkest of me | Thy smiles I court not, nor thy Frowns I Fear | My Cares are Past;—My Head Lyes Quiet Here | What faults you saw in me Take Care & Shun | And Look at Home—Enough is to be Done.

Heere Lyes Interred the Body | Frances Wilson | Born 1713 Anno Domino | Deceased April ye 23 dye 1760 | Aged 47 year

Sacred to the Memory | of Martha Schofield. | A native of Farley-Tyas, In the | Parish of Almondsbury | Yorkshire-England | who departed this life | Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1844 | Aged 21 years-6 mos-24days.

The following epitaphs are from Trinity Churchyard, Fishkill Village.

In Memory of | Samuel Ainslee | A native of Oaks | In the township of | Thurstonland Yorkshire England | who departed this life | Nov 16<sup>th</sup> 1842 | Aged 31 years-7 mos-16 days | In the morning of life, in the prime of his years. | He has left his companions, in sorrows and tears | In the strength of his youth,-in the midst of its bloom. | He has finished his course-and now sleeps in the tomb. | But his sorrowing friends-who shall comfort them now | Teach the stricken soul to the Savior to bow. | Those who trust in God<sup>s</sup> mercy-find solace for fears | For the veil is removed-and himself wipes their tears.

Sacred to the Memory of | Elizabeth Ackroyd. | A native of Farley-Tyas-In the | Parish of Almondsbury | Yorkshire-England | who departed this Life | May 25<sup>th</sup> 1843 | Aged 26 years-4 mos-24 days | Her languishing head-is at rest | Its thinking and aching are o'er | Her quiet inmoveable breast | Is heaved by affliction no more. | Her heart is no longer the seat | Of trouble and torturing pain. | It ceases to flutter and beat | It never can flutter again

Sacred to the Memory of | Sarah Daughter of Wm McKelvey | And the dear wife of Birdseye Watkins. | who deceased Oct<sup>ye</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> dye 1800. | Æ 31 years 9 mos 6 days | Weep not for me-My dea Birdseye | My soul is risen to Christ on High | Receive, believe, thy Soul and Live. | My Body<sup>s</sup> Rests now-in the grave. | My Body<sup>s</sup> Mouldering, in the dust. | My Soul rejoices with the Just. | Angels and Saints, all Joyn the throng. | The Song of Moses And the Lamb

In Memory of | John Tilliott | Born November 10<sup>th</sup> 1764. | Died April 6<sup>th</sup> 1843 | Of him it may in Truth be said | He speaketh still although lies dead | His life was faith, his death wa trust | That God would raise him, from the dust.

Sacred to the Memory of | William Gould | a Native of Almondsbury. (the parish of) | Yorkshire England | who died Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1838 | Aged 34 years 5 mos 28 days | also | Sarah his wife | A native of Wolverton, Northumberland England | who died Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1838 | Aged 35 years 2 mos 24 days | also | Charles their son | A native of Wooton Yorkshire England who died Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 1838 | Aged 4 years 4 days | Poisoned by Eating | Fungus Toadstools | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord

Sacred To the Memory of | William Alliger | Who was Deceased April ye 13<sup>th</sup> 1792 | Aged 44 years | "Death to all." | Her called from Labor to Reform | A weary Mason Resting lyes | Till the Last Trumpets Awful Blow | Shall bid Each Mortal Atom Rise | Then Shall the Sons, of Truth and Life | Whose Sign is Faith Whose Token Love. | Receive the Word, that Brings their Flight | To Joyn the higher Lodge Above [One of the first Masons on the Hudson River]

Sacred to the Memory of | Wilmot Ogden | Only daughter of Captain Benjamin Ogden as a proof of his affection and his affliction | who Departed this Life Oc 4<sup>th</sup> 1790 | In the 22<sup>nd</sup> year of her age | Her disconsolate Father has erected this | Monument, as a proof of his affection for | his only daughter

Sacred to the Memory of | Benjamin Cromwell | who died May 8<sup>th</sup> 1804 | Aged 38 yr<sup>s</sup> 8 mos 26 dys | Hark from the tombs a doleful sound | My years attend the cry | Ye living men—come view the ground | Where you must shortly lie

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WEDDINGS AT ST. MARY, WHITECHAPEL, LONDON,  
FROM A.D. 1615 TO 1625.

COMMUNICATED BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XXIII., p. 47, of THE RECORD.)

- 6, John Barker and Mary Baker.  
11, Ambrose Bush and Christian Wodcock.  
20, Rich : Lord and Rebecka Berry.  
26, Henry Walton & Margery Gynne.  
26, William Norley & Elizab : Hayward.  
29, Thomas Rhodes & Margery Crowch.  
29, Baptist Hingle and Ellin Haynes.
- October 1625.
- 2, William ffeild and Sybill Adisson.  
3, Edward Basan [&] Elizab : Steavenson.  
3, George Talforth & Rachell Hewes.  
9, Nicholas Robinson and Elizab : Hartly.  
9, John Piff and Jvdith Nitingale.  
17, Christofer Perle and Elizab : Sparke.  
17, [Blank] Wanflek [&] Katheren Browne.  
18, ffrancis ffeild & Elizab : Huffe.  
19, John Kinglaugh & Abigall Cresten.  
19, ffrancis Huberd & Sarah Evans.  
24, William Smyth & Margery Severall.  
25, Anthony Towler and Gwin Jones.  
25, Robert Robsart [&] Agnes Bricknell.  
27, Robert Adams [&] Elenor Negoose.  
27, John Birks and Joane Cason.  
31, John Heberne and Mary Coppin.  
31, William Ward and Sarah Carter.

November [1625].

- 1, Thomas Arnold and Gelian Onyon.  
3, Moyses ffinch and Anne Hubert.  
3, John Locke and Jane Edwards.  
5, William Gervase [&] Elizabeth Richards.  
5, Henry Evans and Margaret Pickering.  
7, William ffotherby & Elizab : Buckminster.  
7, Henry White & Margaret King.

- 8, John Borne and Sissely Lee.
  - 10, James Tvn and Sarah Hodgekins.
  - 13, John Witchell [and] Magdalen Webb.
  - 15, John Holt and Margaret White.
  - 15, John Hunt and Magdalen Jones.
  - 15, Thomas Storke and Margaret Goodgame.
  - 21, Phillip Brice and Mary Rawlins.
  - 21, John Browne and Barbrah Carpenter.
  - 21, Richard Caswell and Mary Kempe.
  - 21, William Jones [and] Joane Johnson.
  - 21, Gregory Biggs and Judith Barton.
  - 23, Lodovick Malapert and Sarah June.
  - 24, Tho : Midleton and Barbrah Garlick.
  - 24, Tho : Anderson and Anne Smyth.
  - 25, William Hawkeridg and Elizab : Boothowse.
  - 25, John Jeanes and Alice Wheeler.
  - 27, Thomas Scarbrough and Alice Slater.
  - 27, William Cross and Judith Marshall.
  - 28, Morrice Lewis and Hellen Broadway.
- December 1625.
- 1, George Gryme and Joane Gryffith.
  - 4, Robert Skirret and Margery Buffree.
  - 4, William Cope and Mary Gray.
  - 4, Henry Cordley and Susan Roberts.
  - 5, Robert Ansell and Joane Shelton.
  - 5, Nathaniall Ellyard and Margaret Lewis.
  - 6, James Price and Jane Stapers.
  - 6, Henry Gibson and Elizab : Beard.
  - 6, Edward Jennings and Joane Bicknall.
  - 6, John Golding and Anne Lewis.
  - 6, William Cullenbine and Parnell Webb.
  - 8, Stephen Small and Mercy Banks.
  - 8, John Louelock and Julian Castell.
  - 9, William Hayes and ffrances Haylet.
  - 11, Richard Bartlet [and] Elizabeth Cittery.
  - 15, John Bower and Margaret Bestwick.
  - 18, Tho : Pickhaver and Mary Cowlidge.
  - 19, Clement Kellit and Sarah Reddit.
  - 19, William Benglosse and Jane Wood.
  - 21, John Judd and Anne Martin.
  - 21, Juliar Blackney and ffrancis Clowes.
  - 22, John Reignolds and Tacy Loueband.
  - 26, John Byrd and Elizabeth Symons.
  - 28, Edward Harris and Alice Knowles.
  - 29, Joseph Petts and Wibrow Cole.
  - 29, John Hackles and Alice Lipper.
  - 29, Myles Loraunce and Elizab : Loxley.
  - 29, Thomas Barnes and Anne Hitchpeth.
  - 29, Thomas Allen and Anne Midlecut.
  - 30, Josuah Halfpeny and Mary Coppin.

## THE FAIRFAX FAMILIES OF AMERICA.

Two interesting letters, by Mr. W. M. Cary and Mr. Lindsay Fairfax, recently appeared in *The Baltimore Sun*, giving the genealogies and incidental histories of the two Fairfax families of America. It is not generally known that neither of these families descends from the famous Lord Fairfax, of Virginia, the friend and patron of Washington, and it will be a matter of surprise to many to learn that his lordship died a bachelor. The ancestor of the branch which now holds the title was William Fairfax, who settled in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1728, and afterward removed to Virginia to manage Lord Fairfax's estates. William's son Bryan eventually inherited the title, and from him is directly descended Dr. John Contée Fairfax, of Maryland, who, although possessor of the title, has never taken his seat in the House of Lords.

The other family descends from Thomas Fairfax, who went to Maryland and proved title to lands lying in Calvert County as early as 1667, seventy-eight years previous to Lord Fairfax's settlement in America. Did space permit, it would be interesting to print the genealogy of this interesting branch in full, for its record is both old and honorable, and is given in a clear, concise, and dignified manner by Mr. Lindsay Fairfax. Suffice it to say, however, that the earlier ancestors of this line resided in Maryland, where they are recorded as landowners, and that Henry Fairfax, a lineal descendant of the above-mentioned Thomas (and a son of Jonathan Fairfax, who died on his estates in Charles Co., Md., in 1787) moved to Virginia, settling in Dumfries. Henry Fairfax's son, Colonel John Walter Fairfax, who served gallantly on Col. Longstreet's staff in the late war, is now residing at his father's homestead in Prince William County, Virginia, and two of his sons, Hamilton and Lindsay Fairfax, have recently married and settled in this city, where they have achieved success and worthily represent an honored line.

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 GENEALOGY OF THE VER PLANCK FAMILY.

BY WILLIAM GORDON VER PLANCK.

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1. ABRAHAM ISAACSE VER PLANCK, born prior to 1610, and came to America about the year 1636, or earlier; married Maria Vinge (or Vinjé, or Vigne), the daughter of Geleyn Vinge and Adriana Cuvilje (or Cuvel). Adriana Cuvilje was the widow of Jan Jansen Damen, and his sole heiress. Her daughter Maria Vinge, at the time she married Abraham Isaace Ver Planck, is said to have been a widow, her married name being Roos, or Ross. He died between 1689-91. Maria died about 1670. They had nine children, as follows:

2. Catalina, b. —; m. David Pieterse Schuyler, Oct. 13, 1657, and lived in Albany, N. Y.
3. Abigail, b. —; m. Apl., 1672, Adrian Van Laer.
- † 4. Geleyn (sometimes called Gulian), b. Jan. 1, 1637.

5. Isaac, bp. June 26, 1641; d. in infancy.
6. Susanna, bp. May 25, 1642; m. Apl. 20, 1669, John Gurlandt.
7. Jacomyntje, bp. July 6, 1644.
8. Ariaantje, bp. Dec. 2, 1646; m. Milgert Wynantse Van der Poel. She died between 1688 and 1692, when her husband married Elizabeth W. Teller.
9. Hillegond, bp. Nov. 1, 1648; m. David Ackerman of Hackensack, N. J.

✦ 10. Isaac, bp. Feb. 26, 1651.

4. GELEYN VER PLANCK, son of Abraham Isaacse Ver Planck (1) and Maria Vinge, was born in New York, Jan. 1, 1637. In his youth he was bound out apprentice to Allard Anthony. He was married June 10-20, 1668, at New York City, by the Rev. Samuel Drisius, to Henrica Wessels, the daughter of Metje Wessels, a tavern keeper. Henrica was born in Sept., 1644. Geleyn Ver Planck lived in New York City and at Albany. He died April 23, 1684. After his death his widow married Jacobus Kip, by whom she had no children. The children of Geleyn Ver Planck were eight:

✦ 11. Samuel, b. Dec. 16-26, 1669.

✦ 12. Jacobus, b. Dec. 1, 1671, o. s.

13. Abraham, b. Jan. 3-13, 1674; bp. at Albany, Jan. 24, 1674. On the 7th of June, 1695, he sailed in the "Brothers Adventure" as mate, for Newfoundland. He left there July 18, 1695, but was never heard of afterwards.

14. John, b. March 23, 1675-6; bp. on Easter, March 26; d. July 14, 1676.

15. Benjamin, b. in Albany, March 17, 1677-8; bp. March 20; d. in New York, Aug. 4, 1678, and buried there Aug. 6.

16. Benjamin, b. in New York, July 20, 1679; bp. July 27; d. July 21, 1680.

17. Anna; b. Sept. 2, 1680; bap. Sept. 5; m. Andrew Teller; d. 1702.

18. Gulina, b. June 22, 1684; d. Nov. 30, 1701, and buried Dec. 4 in the church (New York, probably).

10. ISAAC VER PLANCK (or Verplanck, as this branch of the family have since written the name), youngest son of Abraham Isaacse Ver Planck (1) and Maria Vinge; born at Albany, and baptized Feb. 26, 1651; married Abigail Wytenbogart (Uytenbogaardt). He lived at Albany; was assistant alderman named in the first charter of Albany granted by Governor Dongan, July 22, 1686. His wife was alive in 1728. He died about 1729. His children were:

✦ 19. Isaac.

20. Jacobus.

21. Abigail.

22. Jacob, bp. June 21, 1684, at Albany; sponsors, Ariaantje Verplanck and Jacob Ten Eyk.

23. Dirkje (or Dorothy), bp. at Albany, Sept. 16, 1686; Geertje Ten Eyk and David Schuyler, sponsors.

✦ 24. Jacob, bp. at Albany, Oct. 28, 1688; Ariaantje Van der Poel and Jacob Ten Eyk, sponsors.

✦ 25. Geleyn, bp. June 18, 1693.



- ✦ 26. David, bp. at Albany, April 14, 1695 ; Meindert Schuyler—Margaret Verplanck, sponsors.
- 27. Catalyntie, b. June 19, 1698 ; m. Landert Whitbeck Feb. 23, 1734.
- 28. Rachael, bp. at Albany, May 12, 1700 ; Abraam Schuyler, Melchert Van der Poel, Jr., Rachelje Schuyler, sponsors ; m. Jan. Winne, Jan. 2, 1726. He d. prior to March 24, 1735.
- 11. SAMUEL VER PLANCK, son of Geleyn Ver Planck (4) and Henrica Wessels, was born in New York City, Dec. 16–26, 1669, and was baptized Dec. 19, by the Rev. Samuel Drissius ; married Oct. 27, 1691, Ariantje Bayard, daughter of Balthazar Bayard ; died at sea, Nov. 20, 1698, while on a voyage from Curacao to Jamaica, and is buried in the Island of Jamaica. He had four children as follows :
  - 29. Mary, b. Aug. 31, 1692 ; m. Henry Brockhurst, 1722 ; d. without issue.
  - 30. Henrica, b. Aug. 18, 1694, and d. in infancy.
  - 31. Anna, b. June 10, 1696 ; d. 1760.
  - ✦ 32. Gulian, b. May 31, 1698.
- 12. JACOBUS VER PLANCK, son of Geleyn Ver Planck (4) and Henrica Wessels, born Dec. 1, 1671 ; married Margarita Schuyler, youngest daughter of Philip Peterse Schuyler and Margaretta Van Slichtenhorst, on Sept. 8, 1691, at Albany, by Rev. Goodwirkeis Delius. He lived in New York City, and died there Oct. 30, 1699, and was buried in the church. After his death his widow returned to Albany and married John Collins, Nov. 2, 1701, by whom she had three children, Edward, Samuel, and Margaret. She died May 15, 1748, and was buried at Albany, N. Y., May 16, 1748. She had two children by Jacobus Ver Planck :
  - 33. Guilliaum (or William), b. March 28, 1693 ; never married ; d. June 6, 1745, and buried at Fishkill Village, Dutchess Co., N. Y., in Dutch Churchyard.
  - ✦ 34. Philip, b. June 28, 1695.
- 19. ISAAC VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (10) and Abigail Wytenbogart, born at Albany, N. Y. ; married Emerentia Provost, daughter of Elias Provost, Dec. 7, 1711 ; died about 1721. After his death his widow married Gerrit Roos, July 17, 1725. His children were :
  - 35. Isaac, b. Feb. 4, 1715.
  - 36. Cornelia, b. July 29, 1716.
  - 37. Abraham, b. Oct. 19, 1718 ; d. Nov. 28, 1742, and buried at Albany.
  - 38. Abigail, b. Oct. 30, 1720 ; buried at Albany, Feb. 26, 1729.
- 24. JACOB VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (10) and Abigail Wytenbogart, born in Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1688 ; married ——— ; died ———. He had one child :
  - 39. Gertrude, m. ——— Vrooman.
- 25. GULEYN VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (10) and Abigail Wytenbogart, born June 18, 1693, at Albany ; married Dec. 11, 1724, Adriantje Van der Poel. He died July 7, 1749, and is buried in Albany. He had six children :
  - 40. Isaac, bp. Oct. 1, 1725.
  - ✦ 41. William, bp. Nov. 19, 1727.
  - 42. Abigail, bp. Dec. 8, 1729 ; m. Sept. 26, 1753, Sanders J. Lansing.

43. Milchest, bp. Dec. 5, 1731.  
 44. Elizabeth, bp. July 11, 1734.  
 † 45. Abraham, bp. May 6, 1739.
26. DAVID VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (10) and Abigail Wytenbogart, born in Albany, N. Y., April 14, 1695; he was commonly known as David of Beeren Island, where he lived. He was married three times. He married first July 16, 1723, Ariantje, daughter of Barent Pieterse Coeymans, by whom he had no issue; she died and he then married — Brouwer, by whom he had one child:
- † 46. David, bp. Sept. 4, 1748.
26. DAVID VER PLANCK, married third, Catrina Boone, Nov. 12, 1752, by whom he had four children:
- † 47. Johannis, bp. Nov. 12, 1753.  
 48. Ariantje, bp. July 1, 1755; m. first, June 6, 1768, Abraham Gardinier; m. second, Levi Blasdel, of Coeymans, N. Y.; d. Jan. 10, 1814.  
 49. Harriet, bp. — 1757.  
 † 50. Isaac D., bp. — 1759.
32. GULIAN VER PLANCK, son of Samuel Ver Planck (11) and Ariantje Bayard, born May 31, 1698; married Sept. 8, 1737, Mary Crommelin, daughter of Charles Crommelin and Anna Sinclair, and died Nov. 11, 1751. He had seven children:
51. Samuel, b. Aug. 30, 1738; d. Sept. 9, 1738.  
 † 52. Samuel, b. Sept. 19, 1739.  
 53. Charles, b. Aug. 29, 1741; d. March 8, 1748-9.  
 54. Anna, b. Oct. 11, 1743; m. Sept. 3, 1760, Gabriel G. Ludlow.  
 55. Mary, b. Dec. 18, 1745; m. April 13, 1763, Charles McEvers; d. 1779.  
 56. Adrianje, b. July 2, 1748; d. Jan. 15, 1752.  
 † 57. Gulian, b. Feb. 11, 1750-51.
34. PHILIP VER PLANCK, son of Jacobus Ver Planck (12) and Margarita Schuyler, born June 28, 1695; married, April 10, 1718, to his second cousin, Gertrude, only daughter of Johannis Van Cortlandt and Anna Maria Van Schaick, by the Rev. Bernardus Freeman, minister of Flatbush, L. I. He was Sheriff of Albany Co. in 1722. He was a member of the Provincial Assembly as the representative of the Cortlandt Manor, 1734-68. Through his wife he came into possession of that part of the Cortlandt Manor afterward known as Ver Planck's Point. His wife died Sept. 30, 1766. He died Oct 13, 1771, and is buried at Cortlandt Manor. He had nine children:
58. Anna Maria, b. May 21, 1719; d. Aug. 23, 1726.  
 59. Jacobus, b. Jan. 4, 1720-1; d. Dec. 30, 1774, no issue.  
 60. Johannis, b. Feb. 18, 1723-4; d. March 7, 1724, buried at the church in Albany, March 11, 1724.  
 61. Margaret, b. Jan. 18, 1725-6; d. Nov., 1767.  
 62. Johannis, b. June 29, 1727; d. Feb. 14, 1774; no issue.  
 63. Anna Maria, b. June 23, 1729; d. Oct. 20, 1779.  
 64. Gertruy, b. Nov. 9, 1731; d. June 24, 1794, buried in the Dutch Churchyard at Fishkill Village, N. Y.  
 65. Catherine, b. June 20, 1734; d. Sept. 1804, buried at Fishkill.  
 † 66. Phillip, b. Aug. 30, 1736.

41. WILLIAM VER PLANCK, son of Guleyn Ver Planck (25) and Adriantje Van der Poel, baptized Nov. 19, 1727; married June 20, 1759, Lydia Liverse. He died——

He had three children :

67. Ariantje, b. May 4, 1760; m. Johannes I. Pruyn.

68. Rachael, b. Oct. 11, 1762; m. James Lansing.

69. Geleyn, b. July 16, 1765.

45. ABRAHAM VER PLANCK, son of Guleyn Ver Planck (25) and Adriantje Van der Poel, baptized May 6, 1739; married, first, June 8, 1761, Martje Bogart (who was baptized Oct. 5, 1741), daughter of Douw Bogart, and had two children :

70. Guleyn, b. Jan. 19, 1765.

71. Ariantje, b. May 26, 1768; m. July 9, 1788, John Van Aernham Lansing.

45. ABRAHAM VER PLANCK, married, second, Hendrikje (or Helena) Lansing, June 20, 1772, and by her had no children.

46. DAVID VER PLANCK, son of David Ver Planck (of Beeren Island) (26) and —— Brouwer, born September 4, 1748; married Christina Van Volkenburgh. He lived at Fort Plain, N. Y. He had two children :

✦ 72. David.

73. Catherine.

47. JOHANNIS VER PLANCK, son of David (Beeren Island) Ver Planck (26) and Catrina Boone, baptized Nov. 12, 1753; married Catherine Huck, Sept. 29, 1772. died ——

He had five children :

✦ 74. David John.

✦ 75. John D.

76. Catherine, b. ——; m. James Colvin.

77. Abigail, b. ——; m. David Rogers.

78. Maria, b. ——; m. Andrew Van Antwerp

50. ISAAC D. VER PLANCK (known as Major), son of David (Beeren Island) Ver Planck (26) and Catrina Boone, born 1759; married Lena Hougaling; died Feb. 24, 1836, at Coeymans, N. Y. He was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Albany. He had nine children :

79. Helen, b. June 22, 1783; m. John McCarty.

✦ 80. David I. D., b. May 30, 1785.

81. Catherine, b. Dec. 14, 1787; m. Peter Van Antwerp; d. Sept. 22, 1817.

82. Harriet, b. April 12, 1789; m. Eliphalet Ackerman, Feb. 14, 1808.

✦ 83. Abraham, b. Dec. 4, 1793.

84. Elizabeth, b. April 12, 1796.

85. Ann, b. Dec. 15, 1799; m. Dr. B. B. Fredenburgh, Oct. 8, 1823.

86. Maria, b. Jan. 25, 1802; m. Dec. 30, 1824, Isaac Whitbeck; d. Dec. 22, 1875.

87. Caroline, b. March 7, 1807; m. Van Lenner Overpaugh.

52. SAMUEL VER PLANCK, son of Gulian Ver Planck (32) and Mary Crommelin, born Sept. 19, 1739; married April 26, 1761, his cousin, Judith Crommelin (born Sept. 16, 1739; died Sept. —— 1803), daughter of Daniel Crommelin, of Amsterdam, and Mary Le Plastrier. He

died at Mount Gulian on the Hudson, Jan. 27, 1820. He had two children :

✦ 88. Daniel Crommelin, b. March 19, 1762.

89. Mary, b. July 3, 1763; d. — 1765.

57. GULIAN VER PLANCK, son of Gulian Ver Planck (32) and Mary Crommelin, born Feb. 11, 1750-1; married March 29, 1784, Cornelia Johnstone, daughter of David Johnstone. She was born Sept. 21, 1757. He lived in New York City on Wall Street, and died Nov. 20, 1799. After his death his widow married George Caines. He had seven children :

90. Maria Cornelia, b. Jan. 25, 1785; m. William Allen; d. Feb. 9, 1825, at Hyde Park, N. Y.

91. Eliza Magdalena, b. Feb. 16, 1786, who never married and died at Rondout, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1861.

92. Anna Sophia, b. Sept. 24, 1787; d. Sept. 15, 1819.

✦ 93. David Johnstone, b. Jan. 18, 1789.

94. Emily, b. Jan. 11, 1791, at New York City; m. April 29, 1822, Claude Sylvaine Quillard; d. Feb. 12, 1869.

95. Charlotte DeLancey, b. Sept. 25, 1792; d. 1857.

66. PHILIP VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (34) and Gertrude Van Cortlandt, born at Cortlandt Manor, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1736; married April 7, 1764, Aefje Beekman, daughter of Gerard Beekman and Catharina Provoost, born Feb. 16, and baptized Feb. 25, 1736-7. She died Nov. 15, 1775, and he died June 20, 1777, and they are both buried in the Dutch churchyard at Fishkill village, N. Y. He had six children :

97. Catherine, b. April 21, 1765; m. Nov. 4, 1786, Herman Hoffman; d. May — 1833.

98. Gertrude, b. Aug. 26, 1766; m. March 8, 1789, Anthony A. Hoffman, d. — 1848.

✦ 99. Philip, b. July 18, 1768.

✦ 100. William Beekman, b. March 2, 1770.

101. Margaret, b. Sept. 7, 1771; m. June 15, 1799, Peter Mesier, Jr., d. Nov. 7, 1852, and is buried at Fishkill village, N. Y., in the Dutch churchyard.

102. Anna Maria, b. Oct., 19, 1773; m. April 22, 1797, Colonel Andrew DeVeaux; d. — 1816.

(To be continued.)

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.—The Society began its regular meetings for the season on Friday evening, Oct. 14th, when a large and interested audience listened to a paper by General Thomas L. James, ex-Postmaster-General of the United States, on "The New York Post-Office, and Some of its Early Postmasters." As General James was Postmaster of New York City for some years before he was called to a seat in President Garfield's Cabinet, he was particularly well qualified to write on this subject, and his paper was full of valuable historical material. On the evening of Nov. 11th, General Wilson, the President of the Society, gave an entertaining address on "Bryant, Cooper, Halleck, and Other New York Authors." A personal acquaintance with all of these authors, except Drake and Woodworth, enabled General Wilson to give most interesting details of their personality and methods of thought and work. By request of the Society the address appears in the present number of the RECORD. On the evening of Dec. 9th a large and fashionable audience assembled

in the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre, to listen to a paper by Mr. Frederick Diodati Thompson, a member of the Society, on "Six Weeks in Japan during the Great Earthquake of 1891." Mr. Thompson having a severe cold the paper was read by Mr. Amory S. Carhart, also a member of the Society. It was a very interesting account of Mr. Thompson's personal experiences in Japan in the autumn of 1891, and was followed by an exhibition of Japanese music and dancing by several richly costumed natives of the Mikado's kingdom, and also by some excellent stereopticon views of Japanese scenery. The address on January 13th will be by Mr. Josiah C. Pumpelly, whose subject is, "The Huguenots of America." Among those recently elected members of the Society are Mr. David Gardiner, Judge George Shea, Mr. Edward D. Harris, Dr. Gabriel Grant, U.S.A., Mr. William F. Cochran, Mr. F. C. Nicholas, Mr. Andrew H. Mickle, and Mr. T. D. Hunting.

"THE SCHUERMANS, of New Jersey." One addition to this article, and several corrections, are desirable. James Schureman (16) was commissioned, June 14, 1776, Lieutenant in a "Battalion," made up of four companies from Middlesex County, and four from Monmouth, part of a New Jersey brigade of five "battalions" of forty companies of seventy-eight men each, formed by voluntary enlistment to serve till the first of December, under an ordinance of that date of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey, in pursuance of a call by the Continental Congress of the 3d of June. The brigade was known as "New Levies" and "Five Months' Men." They were enlisted to re-enforce the army at New York City. Nathaniel Heard, of Woodbridge, was then Colonel, but on the 25th of June he was made Brigadier, and David Forman was promoted to the colonelcy of that battalion; and the brigade was hurried to New York in an incomplete state because of the arrival of General Howe's army at Sandy Hook. Forman's battalion was ordered, July 8, to occupy Fort Box and the Oblong Redoubt. The former was on Gowanus Cove, at the right of the defences of Brooklyn; then to the left was Fort Greene, then the Oblong; then Fort Putnam, or the Waaboght. August 4th men were detailed from this battalion to work on Fort Stirling at Brooklyn Ferry, on Columbia Heights. General Heard, with the other battalions was sent over to Long Island on the 9th of August. On the 16th of August this brigade, with that of General John Nixon, was ordered "to furnish a fatigue party, and to form the necessary lines from Fort Box to Fort Putnam. At the opening of the Battle of Long Island, Aug. 27. Forman's battalion was at Fort Box. On the 2d of September the army had been recast into three grand divisions; that of General Joseph Spencer was on the line from Horn's Hook to Harlem, and the brigades of Nixon and Heard were temporarily serving with him because of Greene's illness. About the 5th of October, Greene was placed in command of New Jersey; and on the 15th of November he ordered Heard's brigade to hurry to the defence of Fort Washington; but it seems that they were not in time. In the same month the brigade was with Washington at Newark, and Colonel Forman was detached to repress a threatened insurrection in Monmouth County. The term of service expired December 1. \* \* The Sugar House, in which he was imprisoned, was on the south side of Liberty Street, east of Nassau Street. \* \* The Annapolis convention had deputies from *six* States. \* \* Dr. Ferris said of this Schureman that he was "possessed of general *influence*." \* \* 18. ELIZABETH. It seems that the reading should be Zoelen, Gelderland. \* \* 20. ELEANOR. Should be Harlingen. \* \* 21. JACOBEE. Should be Berrien. \* \* 26. JANE. Should be Mercereau. \* \* 86. CORNELIUS C. STONE. Should be Stout.

61 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, Oct. 10, 1892.

R. W.

THE REV. DR. CHARLES W. BAIRD, in the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL RECORD for 1877, vol. 8, p. 181, states that he has records, alphabetically arranged, of some one thousand two hundred marriages performed in Yorktown and South Salem, Westchester Co., N. Y., during the latter half of the last century. Neither the mother nor the family of Dr. Baird, of whom inquiries have been made, has any knowledge of these papers; it has been suggested to me that they may have been lent to some friend, or deposited in a public library. I am anxious to consult these records, and would be thankful for any information about them. CHARLES B. CURTIS.

No. 9 East 54th Street, N. Y.

THE first annual meeting of the Morse Society of America was held in this city, Dec. 5, 1892. The object of the organization is to gather information concerning the family, as well as genealogies, so that the "Morse Memorial," published in Boston, in 1850, may be brought down to date. Among the members of the society

are the Rev. Frank R. Morse, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Professor Anson D. Morse, of Amherst, and Elijah A. Morse, of Canton, Mass. The following officers were elected: Lieutenant Jerome E. Morse, president; Waldo G. Morse, vice-president; David R. Morse, treasurer; Arthur G. Morse, secretary; George R. Morse, register.

ITEMS found in Volume XCVI., p. 147, of New York Colonial Manuscripts.

Rev. Bernard Michael Houseal, "Minister of the Aentient Lutheran Trinity Church in the Broadway in the City of New York," certifies, for purposes of naturalization, that, 1771, Frederik Renner, a native of Hamburg, John Peaker, born near Marburgh, and, 1772, Augustus Stewart, born at Rissan, a city in the Electorate (now Kingdom) of Saxony, a resident in America for twenty-two years, have received the communion in his church.

B. FERNOW.

MISS MARION SMITH, No. 151 W. 43th Street, New York, desires information about ABEL J. SMITH, of Cow Neck and Hempstead, L. I., who married Ruth, daughter of Samuel Jackson, a descendant of Robert Jackson, of Hempstead, 1647; and Edward A. Claypool, of Chicago, inquires about the descendants of NORTON CLAYPOOLE, who came to America in 1678, and was living in 1682 on a plantation at New Deal, now Lewes, in Sussex Co., Delaware.

THE Publication Committee are indebted to the courtesy of J. N. Paulding, Esq., of Cold Spring, N. Y., for the use of the portrait of his father, James K. Paulding, and to Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. for that of Fitz-Greene Halleck, which accompany President Wilson's address on those and other New York authors.

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## OBITUARIES.

ODELL.—Dr. GEORGE MOUNTAIN ODELL, a prominent physician of Newport, R. I., died there April 21, 1892, aged seventy-two. Dr. Odell was born at Fredericton, N. B., where the register of Christ Church records his baptism June 14, 1818. He was the second son of William Franklin Odell, Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick, and grandson of the Rev. Jonathan Odell, the noted loyalist, who was at one time rector of St. Anne's Church, Burlington, N. J., and afterward held many responsible offices under the English Government. Dr. Odell's ancestry has, however, been fully given in a recent memoir (*New England Historical and Genealogical Register* for January, 1892) of his brother, William Hunter Odell, member of the Canadian Parliament from New Brunswick, who died in 1891. Dr. Odell received his education abroad, and was a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and its Medical Schools. After completing his studies there, he returned to Fredericton, where, for thirty years, he practised medicine. For the past sixteen years, however, he had been a resident of Newport, where he was held in high regard for his professional ability and sterling character. Dr. Odell was twice married—first, to Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel Ludlow Robinson, Esq., barrister, of Fredericton, son of John Robinson, one of the founders and afterward Mayor of St. John, N. B.; second, to Susan Philipse, daughter of Morris and Henrietta Elizabeth (Duer) Robinson, of New York (RECORD, vol. 12, p. 27). Dr. Odell's funeral services were held at Trinity Church, Newport, Dr. Magill officiating, and the remains were subsequently taken to Fredericton for interment in the family burial plot. The York County Medical Society, of New Brunswick, at its regular meeting in May last, passed resolutions testifying to its appreciation of the learning and ability of Dr. Odell, and to his assiduous devotion to his professional duties. His wife survives him, but he leaves no children.

R. K.

PATTERSON.—In the death of Dr. DAVID WILLIAM PATTERSON, Nov. 18, 1892, at his home in Newark Valley, Tioga Co., N. Y., American Genealogy has lost one of its most eminent and tireless workers. He was born in Union, Broome Co., N. Y., July 15, 1824, his father, Chester Patterson, being several years sheriff of, and member of the State Legislature from, that county; his mother was Mary Ann Elliott. Dr. Patterson's chosen profession was that of dentist, which he practised at West Winsted, Ct., from Dec., 1846, to May, 1865, at which time he was a resident of Newark Valley, and about which time he relinquished his dental practice, and thence-

forth devoted himself entirely to genealogical work, and the management of his small paternal farm. For thoroughness of research, remarkable tact in getting hold of a fact, tradition, or casual clew "by the right end;" for facility and system in arrangement of his material, and for precision of statement—in short, for "the *relentless objectivity* of his research," as a friend tersely puts it, Mr. Patterson was unexcelled. His note-books, filled with his transcripts from public and private sources of record, were veritable "drag-nets;" nothing of possible value seemed to escape him. Thus it happened, that, outside of his own original lines of research, he was so often able (as he was always willing) to offer items of the greatest help to others who were working upon other lines. In American Genealogy he has long been an acknowledged authority. His character was one of rugged honesty and exactness of purpose, deed, and word. The positive phase of his nature was so pronounced, that he was misunderstood by many; but those who looked deeper into his intellectual make-up, became his true and warmest friends. He became a member of this Society in 1870, and its library was frequently enriched by his donations of books, etc. A fuller biography and an exhaustive list of his works, both published and in manuscript, may be expected in the next issue of the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. H. R. S.

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### BOOK NOTICES.

THE STARIN FAMILY IN AMERICA; DESCENDANTS OF NICHOLAS STER (STARIN), ONE OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF FORT ORANGE (ALBANY, N. Y.). By William L. Stone. Albany: Joel Munsell's Sons. 1892.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, some of the Dutch traders in the Colony of Rensselaerwyck, who found the competition of their fellow merchants too keen, pushed the frontier line further westward and settled along the Mohawk Valley. And rich, since then, has the Mohawk Valley been; not alone in material wealth, but in honesty, in energy, in sturdy loyalty and aggressive patriotism. Among those who thus reached out into the wilderness was Nicholas Ster, who was born in the Province of Guelderland, Holland, in 1663. In 1695, having lost his first wife who had left him three children, and having married a second who had presented him with three more, he came to America to find a fortune and a home. Settling first in Fort Orange, he went in 1705 to that region of the Mohawk Valley now known as the "German Flats," and from that point as a centre have radiated in all directions the numerous Starin, Staring, and Starring families whose descent is traced in this beautiful volume. The name Ster, Mr. Stone tells us, was soon changed into its German equivalent Stern, and then to Starin or Staring. It is probable, however, that the change was not an intentional one, but came about in the natural course of a corrupt pronunciation. Mr. Stone has done his work well. He has gathered much information—historical, anecdotal, and otherwise—of the earlier members of the family, and of those who fought in the Revolution; and of the later generations he gives, in many instances, very full biographical details. The book is interesting and valuable, and the "well-bred stranger" of Mr. Stone's preface can have little but praise, not only for its contents, but also for its appearance. It is a veritable *édition de luxe*. Each page of clear black type is set in a rubricated panel on a wide-margined sheet of heavy, cream-tinted paper, and the few illustrations are sharp and well-defined impressions. The frontispiece, which is in colors, is the coat-of-arms of the Starin family, which has been used in Holland for many centuries.

T. G. E.

THE GREAT COMMANDER SERIES. Edited by General James Grant Wilson; ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, by Captain A. T. Mahan, U.S.N.; and GENERAL TAYLOR, by General O. O. Howard, U.S.A., 12mo. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1892.

These two attractive volumes form the first issues of a series of biographies which must command immediate attention on the part of the reading public. The mere announcement of the names of the illustrious individuals, the story of whose lives will be told, is sufficient to create more than ordinary interest in the series; and when it is known, further, that the treatment adopted has been intrusted to specially competent writers, and will be brief, comprehensive, and of a popular character, we predict an assured success for the "Great Commanders." These initial volumes will be soon followed by the lives of Generals Washington, Greene, Jackson, Sherman

Grant, J. E. Johnston, Scott, Lee, Thomas, Hancock, Sheridan, and Admiral Porter. Each volume will comprise from three hundred to four hundred pages, and contain a steel portrait and several maps. The series is printed on handsome tinted paper, and is tastefully bound in pale green vellum cloth, with gilt tops. Captain Mahan and General Howard have written model miniature biographies, which have all the interest of a romance. They are fully entitled to a place by the side of Southey's life of Lord Nelson. These two volumes, which contain carefully compiled indexes, will be followed by James Parton's biography of General Jackson, the last literary work performed by the veteran writer, which he completed but a few weeks before his death. General Wilson, the editor of the series, who has displayed great judgment in selecting the biographers, as well as the subjects, will write the life of his former illustrious commander and friend, ex-President U. S. Grant.

THE KISSAM FAMILY IN AMERICA FROM 1644 TO 1825. By Edward Kissam. 16mo, cloth. New York, 1892.

The author of this neat little volume has experienced the usual difficulties of those who seek to recover from the records of the past full information concerning their ancestors. By patient and prolonged research and investigation Mr. Kissam has rescued most valuable material from oblivion, and here presents an admirably arranged genealogy of his family, which has long been favorably represented in our city and State. The book contains a good Index.

#### DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

JAMES J. GOODWIN. The Memoirs of General Joseph Gardner Swift, U.S.A., with a Genealogy of his Family. By Harrison Ellery. Worcester, Mass., 1890—Genealogy of the Sharpless Family. By Gilbert Cope. Philadelphia, Pa., 1887—Genealogy of the Loomis Family: Female Branches, Vols. I. and II. New Haven, Conn., 1880—Address at the Centenary of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Conn. By Rev. Charles M. Selleck, A.M., July 15, 1886—Genealogical Gleanings in England. By Henry F. Waters, A.M. Salem, Mass., 1892.

GENERAL JAMES GRANT WILSON. The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, 1870-75 inclusive, unbound—The Memorial History of the City of New York. Edited by the donor. Vol. II., 8vo. New York, 1892—Address on the Spanish Memorials of Columbus, delivered at Columbia College by General Wilson, April 19, 1892. New York, 1892.

RUFUS KING. Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset, June and September, 1892—Autobiography of John Vine Hall. Edited by Rev. Newman Hall, LL.D.—Records of S. V. S. Wilder, New York, 1865—The Life of George Peabody. By Phebe A. Hanaford. Boston, Mass., 1870.

JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY. Gathered Sketches, New Hampshire and Vermont. By Francis Chase, M.A. Claremont, N. H., 1856—Catalogue of Manuscripts and Relics in Washington's Headquarters, Newburg, N. Y. By E. M. Ruttenber. Newburg, 1892. Portrait of John Paul Jones.

JOHN H. STARIN. The Starin Family in America: Descendants of Nicholas Ster (Starin), one of the early settlers of Fort Orange. (Albany, N. Y.) by William L. Stone. 8vo. Albany, 1892.

STAN VAN HENKELS. Catalogue of the Washington-Madison Papers. By the donor. Philadelphia, Pa., 1892—The Duché Letter to General Washington.

FREDERICK D. THOMPSON. Jerusalem panorama, handsomely framed. Two Jewish phylacteries and two candlesticks of olive-wood all brought from Jerusalem.

WILLIAM T. WHITE, M.D. Medical Register of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, 1891-92 and 1892-93. Edited by the donor.

H. CARRINGTON BOLTON, PH.D. Address on the Life of Elisha North, M.D. By the donor. New London, Conn., 1887.

GALUSHA B. BALCH. Indian Wars and the Uprising of 1655. By T. Astley Atkins. Yonkers, N. Y., 1892.

EDWARD KISSAM. The Kissam Family in America. By the donor. New York, 1892.

FREDERICK W. BAILEY. Supplement to the Record of My Ancestry. By the donor.







ELIAS BOUDINOT L.L.D.

*Elias Boudinot*

# THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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No. 2.

## THE HUGUENOT BUILDERS OF NEW JERSEY.

BY JOSIAH COLLINS PUMPELLY.

"God winnowed three kingdoms," says the historian Henry Baird, "to obtain the choice seed to sow this goodly land of ours; and the Huguenot was not the least precious of the wheat that he separated from the chaff." This precious seed was scattered through many nations, and everywhere it brought forth its fruit. The history of the Protestant Reformation and of the new birth of freedom in the world, to the meek and lowly of men, as well as to the rich and powerful, can never be complete except as it relates the deeds and lessons of the Huguenots.

The name of "Huguenot" is a designation of the Calvinists of France, and is closely allied to that of "Whig," as originally applied to their fellows, the Presbyterians of Scotland. Both terms are the same, and were taken from a call used in the driving of animals. Perhaps there was a certain propriety in it, as they are words denoting a demand to hasten forward.

The Huguenots were the Protestants of France. They were devoted to the promulgation of the new faith, not only as a belief and inspiration, but as the basis of all authority, civil and political, as well as sacerdotal and ecclesiastical. They were enthusiastic, and early planted their doctrines not only in the south of France, but in Orleans, Normandy, and Burgundy. The Walloons, or Belgic Gauls, eagerly received this faith, and Flanders became evangelized. The Protestant Church of Holland was, therefore, not Lutheran but Huguenot; and the great battle of religious liberty was fought and decided there. Flanders was restored to the Roman Church by the potent argument of the axe, fagot, and torture-chamber, but Holland established a new nation upon the basis of political freedom and the Protestant faith.

The sixteenth century had advanced to its meridian when the monarchs of Europe, unable to suppress the new doctrine by argument and arms, conspired to put down its adherents by massacre. Philip had signalized his accession to dominion over the Dutch by an edict punishing heretics with burning alive if they persisted; beheading men and burying women alive if they recanted. Ten years later, Henry II. of France confidentially communicated to William the Silent his purpose to rid France of the Protestant religion by a general extirpation of the Huguenots. It was twelve years later, on the night of the festival of St. Bartholomew, when a son of Henry was on the throne, that the infamous butchery took place. Thus Mother Church, no longer authorized to baptize with sanctifying fire and the Holy Ghost, only could and only did baptize by

blood. The Huguenots were murdered by tens of thousands, despoiled, driven into exile, but never exterminated.

Heretofore they had been content to be a Church, and they had originated a simple congregationalism for their religious polity. Each of these little societies had its pastor, elders, and deacons, and was ruled by itself. A presbyterial confederacy of congregations and pastors was next created, to promote conformity and wholesome discipline. After the Massacre of St. Bartholomew they transferred this policy into secular matters. The Huguenots had been the statesmen of France, and they now created a commonwealth of their own, republican in form and democratic in principle. France was not then one consolidated dominion, but a collection of great states aggregated together by comparatively recent conquest. The Huguenots easily established a system by which the towns elected their magistrates and managed their affairs; and after them the "generalities" or districts had provincial councils to attend to higher matters, while the States-General was over the whole. As the royal government, like that of modern Turkey, concerned itself principally with taxation, war, and feasting, it was not difficult, but absolutely necessary, for the Huguenots to do this for their own security. They held the most productive industries in France. Huguenot exiles afterwards became numerous in Holland, where they taught their political doctrines as well as their mechanic skill to the Dutch and Puritan English, before either people had planted their colonies in America.

Henry IV., the first of the Bourbon line of French kings, had been reared a Huguenot. After having consolidated his own authority, he sought to unite all Europe in a federal compact which should provide for the defence of Christendom, and adjust all international controversies by peaceful arbitration. He was assassinated just as he was endeavoring to bring his magnificent project to a happy accomplishment, and the United States of Europe will now remain a dream till the Republic of the Western Hemisphere shall have made a similar union perfect over a continent.

From this period the fortunes of the Huguenots waned. Richelieu destroyed their famous political system, and Louis XIV. annihilated their rights as Frenchmen. Fleeing from persecution and dragonnades, they emigrated by tens of thousands into every country free enough and generous enough to give them a home. They carried with them the honor, the prosperity, the industrial energy of France, and every country that received them they made rich and powerful. It was as in ancient Hebrew times, where the ark of the Lord was deposited, the Lord blessed those having it in their keeping.

Let us trace them now to our own Commonwealth. In the very discovery of New York and New Jersey the Huguenot was an active participant. A large contribution (\$562) to the funds that enabled Henry Hudson to undertake his voyage of 1609 was made by Abraham Chamberlayne, a French Huguenot, the cousin of Dr. Peter Chamberlayne, *accoucheur* to the Queens of James I. and Charles I. of England.\* On that voyage he explored the coast of New Jersey and sailed up the river that now bears his name. Nine years later a trading post was established in the State, which was surrounded by a cluster of houses owned by Danish and Dutch planters.† It hardly reached the dignity of a settlement.

\* BROWN: *Genesis of the United States*, vol. ii., p. 852.

† WHITEHEAD: *History of New Jersey*, p. 17.

Another had been established, but the garrison was unable to cope with the mosquitoes, then more formidable than even the wild men of the forest.

A settlement, however, was effected permanently upon the banks of the Hackensack in 1677, not far from the other. I find an account of it in an interesting paper read before the American Huguenot Society.\* The author, himself a descendant of its patriarch and founder, was too modest to speak of it as it deserves. Its colonists were not Dutch, Danes, or Swedes, but Huguenots.† The settlement was made upon the right bank of the Hackensack, almost opposite the Cherry Hill station, and near the "French Burying Ground." So completely, however, have the traditions respecting the early settlers passed out from memory that their descendants in that region now listen to tales of their ancestors only with indifference. They take a greater pride in the endeavor to show themselves the progeny in direct line from Hollanders, as though that were an origin of greater honor.

Jean de Marest was the leader of the little colony. He was a native of Beauchamp, in Picardy, whence he was driven by the savage persecutions of the Huguenots to seek refuge in Holland. Here he married and made his home on the island of Walcheren, in Zealand. He did not remain there many years, but removed to Mannheim, in the Lower Palatinate. Presently, learning of the design of the Catholic princes of Germany to overrun that country, he anticipated that event by emigrating to the Nieu Nederlands, arriving at Nieu Amsterdam early in April, 1663. He soon became one of the Huguenot Colony in Staten Island. His ability was quickly recognized, and his fellow-colonists elected him their representative in the Provincial Assembly. He did not reside long, however, in Staten Island, but in 1665 removed to Nieu Haarlaem. About this time the Dutch possessions in North America fell into the hands of the English. In 1677 he purchased the tract of land in the Tappen District, between the Hudson and Hackensack Rivers, afterward known as the "French Grant." The deed bore date June 8th, and described the payment as consisting of one hundred fathoms of black wampum, one hundred bars of lead, etc.‡ He removed thither with his family, and was accompanied by Jacques la Rue. Shortly afterward came more colonists, among whom were Nikolas de Veaux (De Voe), Jean du Rij (Durie), Daniel du Vour (Duvoor), Andries Tiebout, Daniel Ribon, and others,§ making only about fifteen families in all. This appears to have operated in prejudice to the grant. Some time afterward, by an adjustment of the boundaries, a part of the Indian purchase was included in the province of New York, and Jean de Marest petitioned the governor, Lord Cornbury, in behalf of his family, for permission to survey it anew. Captain John Berry filed a remonstrance, on the ground that the petitioner had failed to bring thirty or forty families to the colony, as he had contracted, and therefore had forfeited two thousand acres of the grant.¶

David de Marest, his son, is commemorated as the patriarch of the

\* Rev. D. D. DEMAREST: "The Huguenots on the Hackensack," in *Proceedings of the American Huguenot Society*, vol. i., p. 2.

† RICKER: *History of Harlem*, p. 392.

‡ LEAMING'S & SPEARS' *Grants and Concessions*.

§ "The Huguenots on the Hackensack."

¶ *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of New York*, vol. ii.

colony. He was the first to construct mills, building a dam across the Hackensack, and erecting both a grist mill and a saw mill. A new era was thus begun in the prosperity of the district. Much of the timber used there and in New York was procured at that place. The piles employed for that dam are still to be seen below the surface of the water. So much for Huguenot enterprise at this early date in the history of New Jersey.

The descendants of David de Marest may now be found in all parts of the State. Their principal residence, however, is in and near Bergen County. They fill worthy callings in the various walks of life, and many of them have acquired honorable distinction. Forty-seven entered the army in the Revolutionary War, many of them holding position as officers.\*

Little, unfortunately, has been preserved respecting the various other members of the little Huguenot colony. Among the signers of a petition to William III., asking that a more competent and honorable governor should be appointed and the present one removed, there appear the names of four Demarests and four other Huguenot heads of families. True to Calvinistic custom, they were all educated, and no one of them was under any necessity of affixing his mark instead of his name. Not all the signers were thus fortunate.†

In 1744 David Demarest, of the same family, was a member of the House of Representatives, and voted against the Militia Bill, which was before that body.‡ In 1831 the Duke of York came to America to superintend the removal of the remains of Major André. They had been buried upon the Demarest farm. Mr. John Demarest entertained the Duke upon that occasion, and was afterward the recipient of several souvenirs in acknowledgment.

Other Huguenot refugees came into New Jersey from time to time, and made here their homes. In Sussex County were Peter Guymard, Jacob Caudebec (Cuddeback), Abraham de Chambre (Chambers), and Martyn Ryerson. The former two of these had been delicately reared; and it was remarked of them that "their hands were so soft and tender when they arrived in America, that they blistered and bled when the men began to labor for their livelihood."

Shocking and terrible were the incidents which Caudebec often described to his fellow-colonists of the tortures inflicted upon his co-religionists, and the barbarous murders committed by the Romanists of France. The hardships of the New World, severe as they were to one like him, accustomed to gentle and even luxurious habits, were light beside the atrocities inflicted upon the Huguenots in their native country.

The name of Guymard is still preserved, and a station upon one of our railways bears it to-day in commemoration of the intrepid Camisard. The three brothers Ryerson, Joris, Ryer, and Francis, were the first settlers in Pacquannac, Bergen County, in 1701.

The sons of these Huguenots were among the first to raise their voices against British oppression in America. A resolution was drawn up and circulated, containing the pledge and resolve "never to become slaves," and "to carry into execution whatever measures may be recommended

\* *Revolutionary Records of New Jersey.*

† *Colonial Documents of New Jersey*, vol. ii.

‡ *Ibid.*, vol. vi.

by the Continental Congress." Among the signers were the names of Gumaer and Cuddeback.

The second Huguenot settlement in the province of New Jersey was at Princeton. It was a century later, in the secluded region of Cherry Valley and Cedar Grove, that these French refugees found a home. They were not all French, however, nor all Huguenots. Some were Catholics from Flanders, whose Huguenot ancestors had been reconverted to the Catholic faith by the terrors of the murderous Inquisition, and others had emigrated from Guadaloupe. Why they should select such a place, so utterly out of the way of busy mankind, it is hard to tell. They were generally of superior intelligence, and some of them belonged to families of high rank and wealth. Some remained but a brief period, but others became permanent residents. Among their names are two that are well known to fame. Of the number are Vienney, Tulane, Boissonot, Pothier, LeGoy, Ancellein, Husage, Malon, La Rue, Cheilon, and Bona. MM. Vienney and Ancellein were from Guadaloupe, where the latter had held the office of treasurer under the government. His descendants are still to be found in New Jersey. The Husages were brothers, wealthy and of high rank. They did not remain many years, and were chiefly remarked for driving a team of small cows, and employing them to carry their corn to Worth's mill.

MM. Cheilon and La Rue purchased jointly a part of the estate of Tusculum from Mrs. Witherspoon, and lived there several years. Mr. Cheilon afterward removed to Elizabethtown, where he became a teacher of the French language, and enjoyed the intimate acquaintance of General Winfield Scott and other leading families.

The one, however, in the little group of colonists who attracted the most attention was General Peter A. Malon. His presence was dignified, and at once impressed the spectator with awe. It was not easy to tell why; much of his life was unknown. He was a native of Ypres, in Belgium, and was born in the parish of St. Peter, October 9, 1753. He possessed indomitable courage. In 1793, when the National Convention of France threatened the invasion of the Low Countries, General Malon was sent to Paris by the States of Flanders, to delay and, if possible, avert the calamity. It required courage to appear before that body, where the persons of ambassadors and the laws of nations were held in little regard. His boldness and eloquence on that occasion gained for him the designation of the "famous Malon." He became weary and disgusted with civil discord and abandoned an active for a religious life, returning to Europe in 1799, and finally entering a monastery in Franconia.\*

Of the others, Louis Tulane merits our principal notice. He came from France with other refugees in 1795, and purchased thirty acres of land from Pierre Vienney. Four years later, when Malon returned to Europe, he bought part of his hundred-acre tract, with his quaint old house upon it, in Cherry Valley, which became in future years the Tulane homestead. Of his five children, four died while young. Paul Tulane, the survivor, engaged in active business in New Orleans, where he amassed a handsome fortune. Returning to New Jersey, he purchased the mansion of Commodore Stockton, in Princeton. Here he has long been distinguished for his kindness of heart and generous temper. He confines

\* DE COURCY: *History of the Catholic Church in America.*

his charity to no particular sect or class, but diffuses it alike where he chances to be.\*

A few other Huguenot families in New Jersey deserve honorable mention. First, let me name Peter Baird, the founder of the Baird family. † He is supposed to have been a native of Dauphiny, ‡ and was naturalized in the colony June 12, 1713. Governor Hunter, in a letter preserved in the *Colonial Documents*, addressed to the Lords of Trade, mentions him as a "worthy and ingenious man," and a great trader, who would be very useful to the government. § In 1718, the governor again recommended him for a seat in the Council as a member from West Jersey, and described him as "a merchant and inhabitant of Burlington." ¶ In 1720, he became a member of Governor's Burnet's Council, and in 1728 we find him acting as second Chief Justice of New Jersey. ¶ He was next a commissioner to try pirates in and out of the province, and a member of Louis Morris's council, dying in 1734, after a long career of usefulness and energy.

John Baird, his grandson, was a lieutenant-colonel in the Continental Army, and acquired celebrity as commander of the "Orange Rangers." Dr. John Baird is widely known for his labors in the field of medical knowledge, and Charles W. Baird, author of the *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America*, needs no other description.

Isaac de Coux (De Cow) is supposed to have emigrated from Arvert, in France, about the beginning of the eighteenth century.\*\* In 1717 he was a justice of the peace, †† and twelve years later was made major-general. †† In the *Colonial Documents* §§ it is mentioned that, in 1774, a special act was passed by the Council, providing for his widow, Sarah Ely Isaac de Cow, who had lost a title-deed by fire.

Joseph Roy, the founder of the Roye family, came from the island of Jersey in 1711. He first made his home in Boston, but removed to New Jersey a few years later. His son John was justice of the peace in Somerset County in 1752. The family has now lived in America five generations. |||

Antoine Pintard, supposed to have been a refugee after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, came to this country from the Antilles in 1687. ¶¶ We find also the name of Samuel Pintard, as a galley-slave upon the ship *La Grande* in 1695.\*\*\* Anthony Pintard, as the name was then written, was a justice of the peace at Shrewsbury in 1700, when he presided at the

\* HAGEMAN: *History of Princeton*.

† Shortly after his arrival in America the orthography of the name was changed. This appears to have been quite common; and many names, like Carter, Sizer, and others, that seem to be of English origin, are actually from the French, disguised. BAIRD'S "History of the Huguenot Emigration to America:" *New Jersey Colonial Documents*, vol. vi.

‡ *Archives Nationales, La France Protestant*, vol. i.

§ *New Jersey Colonial Documents*, vol. iv.

¶ *Ibid.*, vol. iv.

• *Ibid.*, vol. v.

\*\* "Marie de Coux, fugitive d'Arvert" (*Archives Nationales*).

†† *New Jersey Colonial Documents*, vol. v.

‡‡ BAIRD: *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America*, vol. i., p. 32.

§§ *New Jersey Colonial Documents*, vol. x.

¶¶ *Ibid.*, vol. x.

•• *Ibid.*, vol. ix., p. 309.

\*\*\* BAIRD: *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America*, vol. i., p. 326.



trial of several persons accused of attacking a gentleman in a dark lane, knocking him down, and robbing him of his sword.\* After the two provinces had been consolidated, Pintard was recommended by a majority of the proprietors for a seat in the Council, as being a person of the best estate in New Jersey. Another of the family, John Pintard, was employed by Mr. Jefferson at New York, in 1789, as translating clerk for the Department of State. Upon removal of the Federal Government to Philadelphia he resigned, and Philip Freneau was appointed in his place.

Who does not remember Freneau? His grandfather, André Freneau, was a native of La Rochelle, and emigrated to America about the year 1702.† He was for years the agent of the Royal West India Company of France.‡

Philip Freneau graduated at Princeton in 1771, where he became the warm friend of James Madison and Henry Lee. He suffered the horrors of the New York prison-ships in the Revolutionary War, and his sentiments from that experience had become vividly republican. As a poet, brilliant, witty, vivacious, he moved the people and raised them anew to hope. He wrote his first lyric to the memory of the men who fell at Eutaw Springs, and, while a prisoner on board the *Scorpion*, he commemorated the brutal treatment of the American prisoners :

“ By feeble hands the shallow graves were made ;  
No stone memorial o'er the corpses laid ;  
In barren sand and far from home they lie,  
No friend to shed a tear when passing by ;  
O'er the mean tombs insulting Britons tread,  
Spurn at the sand, and curse the rebel dead.”

Then his appeal to his American countrymen :

“ Rouse from your sleep and crush the traitor band ;  
Defeat, destroy, and sweep them from the land.”

It is not necessary here to do more than allude to the conflict over the poet, when he became, at the instance of his two friends, the founder and editor of *The National Gazette*.

We will do no more than mention the Le Contes, the Bayards, the Chevalliers, the Ballaguires. Their fame extends over the country, even *ad astrâ*.

Of one more, however, we must speak more in detail. As Washington is called “ the Father of his Country,” Elias Boudinot was “ the Father of his State.” Brave, firm, cautious, sagacious, yet withal kindly and considerate, he had the qualities and characteristics that denote the man truly great. He was indeed first in the State, first in Congress, first in the Jerseyman's heart.

His grandfather, Elie Boudinot, was a native of Marans, where he was distinguished. His family in France had been for several generations identified with the Huguenot party, and Elias Boudinot of Marans was distinguished as a prosperous merchant and a zealous Protestant.§ Appre-

\* *New Jersey Colonial Documents*, vol. ii.

† *La France Protestant*, I.

‡ *Magazine of American History*, new series, vol. iv., p. 266.

§ BAIRD: *Huguenot Emigration to America*, vol. ii., p. 295.

hending a possible repetition of the horrors of St. Bartholomew, he left his native country and went to London. Here in 1686 he married Susanne d'Harriette,\* the widow of a distinguished citizen of La Rochelle,† and the two took passage for New York. His son was a silversmith‡ and lived in Philadelphia, where the subject of this sketch was born. Some time after this he removed to Princeton. Here young Elias received such a classical education as he could procure, and then studied law with Richard Stockton. He afterward married Stockton's sister, and began practice at Elizabethtown. While he was acting as a trustee of the German school, Alexander Hamilton was for a time in his family.§ Hamilton, too, was reputed a Huguenot on his mother's side. The friendship thus begun lasted through life.

Boudinot opened the copper and sulphur mines of New Jersey.|| When difficulties began with the mother country he espoused the patriot cause. He held many places of distinction. He served on the staff of General Washington. He was a member of the Convention which took the control of the government of New Jersey out of the hands of Governor Franklin. In 1777 he was appointed by Congress the commissary-general of prisoners. He was also elected a delegate to Congress from New Jersey, and re-elected in 1781. The next year disturbances took place in Philadelphia, which had been occasioned by a band of soldiers who had been discharged at the end of their term of enlistment. Congress was menaced by them, and adjourned to Princeton. General Boudinot was then elected president, and in that capacity signed the treaty of peace with Great Britain.

The tribute of verse by his sister, Mrs. Richard Stockton, to General Washington on the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, received from the commander-in-chief a gallant and courteous acknowledgment.¶

After the establishment of the Federal Constitution General Boudinot was elected to Congress, where he continued until 1795, when he received the appointment of director of the mint at Philadelphia. He resigned this office in 1805, and returned to private life. His last years were spent in Burlington.\*\*

He by no means, however, relaxed in his endeavors to promote the welfare of his fellow-beings. He was a trustee of Princeton College, and enriched it by several liberal endowments. He first proposed the establishment of fellowships in the institution, and provided for two of them in his will.††

In 1812 he was chosen a member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and made to it a generous contribution. Six years later he took part in the founding of the American Bible Society, and became its first president. He afterwards bequeathed it \$10,000. He also made magnificent presents to other institutions.

He took deep interest in various endeavors to promote education among the Indians. It is said that in 1818 three Cherokee youths were

\* *Livres des Mariages de l'Eglise Française de la Savoye.*

† *La France Protestant, I.* "Famille de Ferventes Protestants rochelais."

‡ F. HAGEMAN: *History of Princeton.*

§ J. A. HAMILTON: *Life of Alexander Hamilton*, vol. i., pp. 2-7.

|| *Pennsylvania Archives*, vol. iv., pp. 720-727.

¶ *Magazine of American History*, vol. v., p. 118; vol. vii., p. 66.

\*\* APLETON'S *Dictionary of American Biography*, vol. i.

†† MACLEAN: *History of Princeton College*, vol. ii., p. 313.

admitted to the mission school, one of whom he authorized to take his name. The youth, it is said, became influential among his people, but was murdered in 1830.

General Boudinot likewise bequeathed thirteen thousand acres of land to the mayor and corporation of Philadelphia, to enable them to supply the poor of that city with fuel at moderate prices. He also presented three thousand acres to the Philadelphia Hospital, for the benefit of foreigners.\*

He was a voluminous writer. He had always been a passionate student of Biblical literature, and made several contributions to it, some of which are noteworthy for their erudition as well as their quaintness.

There are many anecdotes extant respecting him. I will cite one as forcibly illustrating his disposition as well as his domestic life. In a letter to General Lincoln in 1784, from Elizabethtown, he says :

“This moment I arrived here on my way to Philadelphia, accompanying my little lamb to the city, having given her away to a certain Mr. Bradford.” This “certain Mr. Bradford” afterward became attorney-general of the United States.†

Elias Boudinot was a man whom all revered. He was trusted by his friends, and he was Washington’s honored counsellor. He shone brightly among the illustrious men who laid the foundations of the American republic and established the new nation. He was in person dignified, in manner courteous, in his habits of thought and expression cool, exact, and prompt to perceive. His counsel was sought by all, by the poor as well as the rich. When he passed from this sphere of life, all felt the loss.

It would hardly be a complete record if we did not mention the younger brother, Elisha Boudinot. He was also an ardent patriot, and did effective service as secretary of the committee of safety. The importance of his services to the American cause may be imagined from the fact that the British commander offered a reward for his head. Such was British warfare in the eighteenth century—a little removed from downright savagery. A band of Hessians raided Boudinot’s house during his absence, and the family portraits to this day have the marks of their bayonets.

John Gano of Hopewell, another son of a Huguenot family, had been educated for the Christian ministry. He entered the Continental Army as a surgeon. At Chatterton Hill, however, he refused the advantage of a non-combatant afforded by his position, and took active part in the fray. He was afterward with Washington in New Jersey, and likewise acted as chaplain with General Clinton’s brigade. At the close of the war he returned to the ministry and served to acceptance.

Captain Shephard Kollock, another of the descendants of the Huguenot refugees, must not be overlooked. Editor and soldier at once, he founded the *New Jersey Journal*, Washington’s official medium, and was also one of the most trusted and able artillery officers. He aided to place the famous chain across the Hudson ; and in the battle at Trenton his command contributed largely toward the glorious and important result. He also, acting in concert with his friend General Henry Knox, planned the Society of the Cincinnati and brought about its successful

\* APPLETON’S *Dictionary of American Biography*, vol. i.

† MELLICK: *History of an Old Farm*, p. 413.

organization. In a word, we may say that his life was replete with deeds of usefulness, blending energy with courage, ingenuity with loyalty, and magnanimity with unselfish devotion.

Another whom I have already mentioned, Alexander Hamilton, may be included in the category. He was the son of a Scotch merchant, and was born in the Island of Nevis in 1757. His mother was of a Huguenot family, the Fancettes. She had been married when very young, even against her will, to a Danish West Indian gentleman, from whom she was afterward judicially separated. Removing to the island of St. Christopher, she united her destiny with the Scotch merchant, and died a few years afterward, leaving in the mind of her gifted son the pleasant memory of her goodness and superior mental qualities. Thus, at a tender age, he was thrown upon the world by the death of his mother and the helpless bankruptcy of his father. At the age of fifteen he left his native island to seek more favorable opportunity in America. Finding his way to Elizabethtown, he was received into a home by Elias Boudinot, and permitted to attend the grammar school. His friends next aided him to attend King's College, in the city of New York. He early entered upon the career which was so glorious and honorable to himself, and of the greatest advantage to his country. He wrote his name in the history of the new nation, and he infused his life into every pulse of the infant republic. When the States were imperfectly banded in a feeble Confederation, almost incapable of holding together, and were in consequence suffering all the evils of misrule, bankruptcy, and threatened disintegration, he was among the foremost to advocate a Federal Union. Some have accused him of monarchic proclivities. It was hardly true, but, nevertheless, all history shows that a disorderly anarchic community speedily becomes an imperial despotism. Men of substance, public spirit, and desire for the best conditions, will prefer a strict rule of intelligent men. Even our political parties, making loud professions of democracy, find it more profitable to submit to the absolute domination of individuals than to risk the will of the majority. Hamilton was only anxious to have the best men in place, and the institutions of the country upon a permanent basis. He labored with all his energy for a constitutional government, and when that was secured, with Washington at its head, he next employed his efforts to establish its financial reputation. Well did he deserve the praise that he touched the corpse of public credit, and assured its resuscitation into new life. He was often assailed and his probity impugned; but Gallatin, the next great financial minister after him, having scrupulously, but not with friendly motive, examined all his procedures and official plans, gave him the tribute of perfect honesty. Never, while patriotic ardor warms the American heart, can our people withhold their meed of honor from Alexander Hamilton.

The eloquent historian of the Huguenots, Dr. Charles W. Baird, has paid them this high tribute :

“They brought a buoyancy and a cheerfulness that must have been contagious. They brought a love for the beautiful that showed itself in the culture of flowers. They brought religious convictions, not the less firm because accompanied by a certain moderation and pliancy in things not vital. They brought a love for liberty, none the less sincere because associated with a tolerance learned in the school of suffering.”

Such was the history of the Huguenots in both hemispheres. The

American Republic has been largely from their workmanship. Everywhere they bore the gospel of freedom, not as a mere exemption from personal restraint, but as a condition created by mental culture and intelligence. Believing implicitly in inspiration from heaven, they combated in New England the superstition which culminated in the cruel executions for witchcraft. A Huguenot provided for the building of Faneuil Hall and its perpetual consecration as the Cradle of Liberty.

Hamilton in New York and Marion in South Carolina, both of whom had fought for American independence, successfully opposed the intolerant endeavors to procure legislation to confiscate the property of Tories and expel them from the country. Always was the Huguenot the champion of freedom, personal, civil, and religious; equally was he the adversary of injustice and bigoted intolerance. When General Grant accepted the surrender of Lee, and told him to dismiss his soldiers to their homes to resume the avocations of peace, it was the blooming of the merciful spirit of the godly Huguenot which had been able to mitigate the mad passion of the conqueror.

The history of the Huguenot has been the history of trial and long-suffering, of a holy inspiration and indomitable energy, of statesman-like wisdom and accompanying prosperity. Though brave in war, he was always watchful for a reign of peace. Wherever he was able to make his home, there was always a blessing upon the region. When his mission was rejected, it was as though the scourge of God was certain to follow. Henry of Navarre sought, by a federal alliance of Europe and a court of arbitration, to establish the reign of perpetual peace. We of the Human Freedom League and the members of the Peace Society can appreciate this noble endeavor to end war between nations forever. It was a project worthy of the wisest of statesmen, as well as of the most disinterested well-wisher to the human race. The dagger of the assassin postponed this glorious consummation, but only to make the final result more certain.

We have been enabled to speak of but a few of the men who wrought for our goodly structure, but we are grateful also to those who did well their work, without such commemoration. They, too, have their reward. Their great lesson of human brotherhood, the principle at the bottom of all their social and religious compacts, is beginning to be learned.

To bear one another's burdens is the royal law, by and for which society exists. We must learn the full purport of the declaration that the one who is really the greatest is he who serves the others best. The men whose names we have cited, and whose history we have outlined, were great in this very way. Let their lives and examples be emulated by us who succeed to their places, till in the providence of God the whole world shall be joined in one by the golden bond of everlasting peace and brotherhood.

## GENEALOGY OF THE VER PLANCK FAMILY.

BY WILLIAM GORDON VER PLANCK.

(Continued from Vol. XXIV., p. 44. of THE RECORD.)

72. DAVID VER PLANCK, SON of David Ver Planck (46) and Christina Van Volkenburg, born about 1770. He had one child :

103. David.

74. DAVID JOHN VER PLANCK, SON of Johannes Ver Planck (47) and Catherine Huck, born \_\_\_\_\_ m. Mary Callanan. He had seven children:

104. Abigail, b. \_\_\_\_\_ 1800; m. Peter Johnson; d.

105. Catherine, b. 1802; m. Leonard Cole.

106. Patrick, b. 1804; no issue.

107. John D., b. 1806; lived at Coeymans, no issue.

108. James, b. 1818; d. —, no issue.

109. Mary Ann, b. 1820; m. Henry Rarick.

110. Phoebe Maria, b. 1822.

75. JOHN D. VER PLANCK, SON of Johannes Ver Planck (47) and Catherine Huck, born 1788; married Maria Hallenback; died, —. He had six children :

111. David.

112. Nicholas.

113. Catherine.

114. Henry.

115. Maria.

116. Andrew.

80. DAVID I. D. VER PLANCK, SON of Isaac D. Ver Planck (50) and Lena Houghtaling, born May 30, 1785; married Elizabeth Whitbeck, (born Nov. 18, 1785,) March 18, 1804; died Sept. 26, 1854. He had two children :

✦ 117. Isaac, b. Aug. 27, 1809.

118. Maria, b. Oct. 29, 1812; m. Aaron Dorman, July 10, 1829.

83. COL. ABRAHAM VER PLANCK, SON of Isaac D. Ver Planck (50) and Lena Houghtaling, born Dec. 4, 1793; he lived at Coeymans, N. Y.; married Jan. 12, 1812, at Coeymans, Elizabeth Van Dolfsen. He died at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1858. She died at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1869. He had ten children :

✦ 119. Isaac A., b. Oct. 16, 1812.

✦ 120. John Van Dolfsen, b. Oct. 11, 1814.

✦ 121. Gulian, b. Nov. 12, 1816.

✦ 122. Bronk, b. Dec. 23, 1818.

123. David, b. Dec. 26, 1820; d., aged 16 yrs., April 3, 1836.

124. William A., b. Dec. 28, 1822; m. Sarah Salisbury.

125. Charlotte Amelia, b. Sept. 11, 1825.

126. Harriet, b. Oct. 31, 1827; d. July 1, 1829.

127. Harriet Gertrude, b. Jan. 15, 1830; d. Sept. 30, 1836.

128. Helena, b. March 9, 1834; d. April 20, 1874; never married.

129. Charlotte Amelia, b. Sept. 11, 1835.

✦ Left issue and again referred to in this article.

88. DANIEL CROMMELIN VER PLANCK, son of Samuel Ver Planck (51) and Judith Crommelin, born March 19, 1762; married first Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of William Samuel Johnson, LL.D., of Stratford, Conn., and First President of Columbia College, Oct. 29, 1785. She died Feb. 6, 1789. By her he had two children:

✦ 130. Gulian Crommelin, b. Aug. 6, 1786.

131. Ann, b. May 20, 1788; d. —, 1789.

88. DANIEL CROMMELIN VER PLANCK, married for a second wife, Ann Walton, daughter of William Walton and Ann De Lancey, Nov. 17, 1790. He died March 29, 1834, and is buried at Fishkill village. She died June 2, 1843. By his second wife he had eight children:

132. Samuel, b. Aug. 1, 1792; d. Aug. 21, 1792.

133. Mary Anna, b. Aug. 30, 1793; d. Dec. 1, 1856.

134. Louisa, b. Feb. 22, 1796; d. Aug. 6, 1802.

135. Samuel, b. Oct. 15, 1798, m. June 25, 1850, Mary Hobart, daughter of Bishop John Henry Hobart; d. Feb. 8, 1861; no issue.

136. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 3, 1800, m. John W. Knevels; d. July 5, 1888.

137. William Walton, b. Feb. 19, 1803; d. May 24, 1870.

✦ 138. James De Lancey, b. Feb. 2, 1805.

139. Ann Louisa, b. Dec. 4, 1807; d. Oct. 15, 1836.

93. DAVID JOHNSTONE VER PLANCK, son of Gulian Ver Planck (57) and Cornelia Johnstone, born Jan. 18, 1789, married Louisa A. Gouverneur. He had two children:

93. *a.* Nicholas Gouverneur, d. 1883.

93. *b.* Cornelia, m. Kowing.

99. PHILIP VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (66) and Aefje Beekman, born July 18, 1768, at the Manor Cortlandt and christened by Domine Ruble, of Long Island; married Sept. 27, 1796, Sally Arden, daughter of Thomas Arden. He died April 12, 1828; she died June 26, 1834, and they were both buried at Manor Cortlandt, N. Y., but their remains were subsequently removed to St. George's Cemetery, Newburgh, N. Y. He had five children:

✦ 140. Philip, b. Nov. 16, 1797.

141. Mary Arden, b. Oct. 21, 1802; d. Feb. 20, 1820.

142. Eliza Arden, b. July 6, 1804; m. Philip Alexander Ver Planck (147) her first cousin.

✦ 143. William Beekman, b. Oct. 11, 1806.

144. Sarah Arden, b. Aug. 30, 1808; m. Sept. 3, 1833, at Trinity Church, New York City, Christopher B. Miller, d. —, 1856.

100. WILLIAM BEEKMAN VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck and Aefje Beekman, born March 2, 1770, and christened by Domine Isaac Ruys Dick at Fishkill; married July 12, 1798, Melinda, daughter of James Gordon, of Ballston, and Mary Ball; died Dec. 30, 1804, and was buried in the same grave with his daughter, Mary Ann Catherine, in the Dutch churchyard, Fishkill village, N. Y. He lived at Fishkill Plains, N. Y. After his death his widow married Henry Waller. She died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1857. He lived on the Mill property at Fishkill, and was a member of Assembly from Dutchess County 1796-7. The children of William Beekman Ver Planck and Melinda Gordon were:

145. Mary Ann Catherine, b. July 22, 1799, at Fishkill, N. Y., and christened by Rev. Nicholas Van Vranken; d. July 19, 1804, and buried in the same grave with her father in the Dutch churchyard at Fishkill Village, N. Y.
- ✦ 146. William Gordon, b. Oct. 12, 1801; christened by Rev. Nicholas Van Vranken.
- ✦ 147. Philip Alexander, b. Jan. 22, 1804, christened by Domine Bartello.
117. ISAAC VER PLANCK, son of David I. D. Ver Planck (80) and Elizabeth Whitbeck, born Aug. 27, 1809; married Sept. 2, 1835, Charlotte E. McCarty, and she died —. He married second, Phœbe Ann Edgett. He died July 20, 1854. His children were, by his first wife:
- ✦ 148 John McCarty, b. Jan. 17, 1838.
- ✦ 149. David I. D., b. Feb. 14, 1840; and by his second wife,
- ✦ 150. Isaac, b. July 12, 1854.
119. ISAAC A. VER PLANCK (Judge), son of Colonel Abraham Ver Planck (83) and Elizabeth Van Dolfen, born Oct. 16, 1812; married Laura Allen; died April 15, 1873. He was for many years Judge of the Superior Court of Buffalo, N. Y. His children were:
151. Abraham G., b. —
152. Sarah, b. —; m. George Webster.
153. Ethan Allen, b. —
120. JOHN VAN DOLFSEN VER PLANCK, son of Colonel Abraham Ver Planck (83) and Elizabeth Van Dolfen, born Oct. 11, 1814; married Susan Carey. He died Oct. 9, 1859. His children were:
154. William.
155. Walter.
156. Margaret.
121. GULIAN VER PLANCK, son of Colonel Abraham Ver Planck (83) and Elizabeth Van Dolfen, born Nov. 12, 1816; married Marietta Converse, Nov. 12, 1842. He died Nov. 19, 1880. His children were:
- ✦ 157. David, b. Aug. 25, 1843, at Kingston.
- ✦ 158. John C., b. Sept. 8, 1845, at Schoharie, N. Y.
122. BRONK VER PLANCK, son of Colonel Abraham Ver Planck (83) and Elizabeth Van Dolfen, born Dec. 23, 1818, at Coeymans, N. Y.; married Julia S. Ayer, May 17, 1859, at Franklin, N. Y. He died Nov. 12, 1862. She was born Nov. 29, 1829. His only child was:
- ✦ 159. Frederick Ayer, b. Feb. 9, 1860, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
130. GULIAN CROMMELIN VER PLANCK, son of Daniel Crommelin Ver Planck (88) and Elizabeth Johnson, born in Wall Street, New York City, Aug. 6, 1786; married Oct. 2, 1811, Eliza Fenno, daughter of John Ward Fenno and Mary Curtis. She died at Paris, France, April 29, 1817. He died March 18, 1870. He is buried in the churchyard of Trinity Church, Fishkill village, N. Y. For an extended biographical sketch of Gulian C. Ver Planck; see THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol. I., No. 2, page 25. His children were:
- ✦ 160. William Samuel, b. Oct. 15, 1812.
161. Gulian, b. April 29, 1815; he never married; d. Nov. 19, 1845. He was a mariner.
138. JAMES DELANCEY VER PLANCK, son of Daniel Crommelin Ver Planck (88) and Ann Walton, born Feb. 2, 1805; married July 27,



1837, Julia Agnes Caverly. She died March 1, 1888. He died May 7, 1881. His children were :

162. Louisa, b. May 7, 1839 ; m. J. Shipley Newlin and is now living at Philadelphia, Pa.

✦ 163. Samuel, b. July 20, 1840.

164. Matilda, b. March 1842 ; living at Fishkill.

140. PHILIP VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (99) and Sally Arden, born Nov. 16, 1797 ; married March 22, 1824, Augusta Maria Deveaux at Trinity Church, New York City. She died Sept. 13, 1835. He died Aug. 14, 1872. They are both buried in St. George's Cemetery, Newburgh, N. Y. His children were :

✦ 165. Philip, b. Jan. 13, 1825.

166. Julia Margaret, b. Sept. 9, 1826 ; m. first, Christopher B. Miller ; second, Augustus Van Horne Ellis ; third Justin P. Kellogg.

167. Thomas Arden, b. Feb. 5, 1829, never married ; d. 1863.

✦ 168. William Augustus, b. Feb. 5, 1831.

169. Mary Adeline, b. Oct. 2, 1832 ; m. her first cousin Philip Beekman Ver Planck (180).

170. Augusta Maria, b. Oct. 18, 1834 ; living at Newburgh, N. Y.

140. PHILIP VER PLANCK subsequently married Euphemia Hoffman and by her had no children.

143. WILLIAM BEEKMAN VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (99) and Sally Arden, born Oct. 11, 1806 ; married Maria Mercia McComb ; she afterwards married Mr. Lyle. She died Feb. 6, 1887, aged 78 years. William Beekman Ver Planck died July 9, 1839. They are both buried in the churchyard of the Dutch church at Montrose, N. Y. His only child was :

✦ 171. William Beekman, b. Jan. 26, 1835.

146. WILLIAM GORDON VER PLANCK, son of William Beekman Ver Planck (100) and Melinda Gordon, born Oct. 12, 1801 ; married Feb. 22, 1826, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, daughter of Samuel Miles Hopkins and Sarah Elizabeth Rogers. She died Feb. 28, 1859. He died March 30, 1879, at Geneva, N. Y., and is buried there. His children were :

✦ 172. Samuel Hopkins, b. Jan. 31, 1827.

173. Melinda Gordon, b. April 3, 1829 ; living in Warsaw, N. Y., 1892.

174. Mary, b. Jan. 10, 1832 ; d. Jan. 15, 1832.

✦ 175. James Gordon, b. June 24, 1838.

✦ 176. Philip William, b. March 28, 1844.

147. PHILIP ALEXANDER VER PLANCK, son of William Beekman Ver Planck (100) and Melinda Gordon, born Jan. 22, 1804 ; married his cousin Eliza Arden Ver Planck (142), Nov. 20, 1828. She died July 6, 1850. He died Sept. 2, 1872. His children were :

177. Philip Arden, b. Oct. 31, 1829 ; d. 1842.

178. William Beekman, b. May 27, 1831 ; d. 1834.

179. Thomas Boyle, b. Dec. 19, 1832 ; d. July 31, 1834.

180. Philip Beekman, b. Dec. 19, 1834 ; m. Oct. 15, 1872, Mary A. Ver Planck (169) ; d. Feb. 18, 1890. No issue.

181. Adeline Eugenia, b. Dec. 15, 1836 ; d. June 11, 1883.

182. William Minevar, b. June 8, 1838; m. Sarah Elizabeth Seelye; d. Feb. 24, 1890. No issue.
183. Sally Christina, b. Jan. 8, 1840; living in New York City, 1892.
148. JOHN McCARTY VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (117) and Charlotte E. McCarty, born Jan. 17, 1838; married Mary E. Chapman, of Greenville, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1858. His children were :
184. Robert I., b. Aug. 27, 1859.
185. Clara H., b. Sept. 20, 1874.
186. Louise Bosworth, b. Aug. 10, 1876.
149. DAVID I. D. VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (117) and Charlotte E. McCarty, born Feb. 14, 1840; married Lettie N. Powell, of Dormansville, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1860; living in Albany in 1892. His children are :
- ✦ 187. Edward, b. Dec. 19, 1861.
188. Charlotte, b.
189. Josephine, b.
150. ISAAC VER PLANCK, son of Isaac Ver Planck (117) and Charlotte E. McCarty, born July 12, 1854; married Lillie Ingalls of Norton's Hill, N. Y. He had one child :
190. Mary, b.
157. DAVID VER PLANCK, son of Gulian Ver Planck (121) and Marietta Converse, born Aug. 25, 1843, at Kingston, N. Y.; married Georgianna Seaman, Jan. 9, 1866, at Tarrytown, N. Y. His children were :
191. William S., b. Oct. 31, 1867, at White Plains.
192. Gulian, b. May 23, 1869.
193. Frank H., b. April 12, 1877.
158. JOHN C. VER PLANCK, son of Gulian Ver Planck (121) and Marietta Converse, born Sept. 8, 1845, at Schoharie, N. Y.; married Catherine Lye, Sept. 20, 1875. His children are :
194. David Abraham, b. Sept. 18, 1877; d. Aug. 7, 1878.
195. Lucie, b. Feb. 28, 1880.
196. Marietta Converse, b. May 14, 1882; d. Aug. 1, 1884.
197. Helen Elizabeth, b. Dec. 18, 1885.
198. Georgie Anna, b. March 11, 1887.
159. FREDERICK AYER VER PLANCK, son of Bronck Ver Planck and Julia Ayer, born Feb. 9, 1860, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; married Aug. 27, 1890, at Lebanon, Conn., Annie Noyes, b. Nov. 11, 1863. He has one child :
199. Van Noyes; b. July 7, 1891.
160. WILLIAM SAMUEL VER PLANCK, son of Gulian Crommelin Ver Planck and Eliza Fenno, born Oct. 15, 1812; married Nov. 17, 1837, Anna B. Newlin, daughter of Robert Newlin, of Fishkill. She died May 31, 1883. He lived at Fishkill-on-Hudson, and died there Dec. 23, 1885. He had eight children, as follows :
200. Eliza Fenno, b. Sept. 16, 1838; m. Benjamin Richards, of New York City, Sept. 30, 1862; now living at New York City.
201. Mary Newlin, b. Oct. 18, 1840; m. Dec. 18, 1866, Samuel William Johnson, her cousin. He died Dec. 13, 1881. She is now living in New York City.
- ✦ 202. Robert Newlin, b. Nov. 18, 1842.

203. Daniel Crommelin, b. April 13, 1845; d. April 8, 1854.  
 204. Anna, b. Nov. 27, 1846; m. June 13, 1872, Samuel Hicks Clapp. He died 1891. She is now living in Albany, N. Y.  
 205. Jeannette, b. March 7, 1849; m. March 8, 1886, Theodore M. Etting, of Philadelphia, Pa., where they are now living.  
 206. Gelyna, b. Jan. 23, 1852; m. Sept. 12, 1872, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, of New York, where they are now living.  
 ✦ 207. William Edward, b. April 8, 1856.

163. SAMUEL VER PLANCK, son of James DeLancey Ver Planck (138) and Julia Caverly, born July 20, 1840; married twice, first, Matilda Catherine Kearny, daughter of John W. Kearny, of New York, Nov. 27, 1869. She died Feb. 10, 1873. By her he had one son :

208. James DeLancey, b. Oct. 28, 1870.

163. SAMUEL VER PLANCK, married, second, Anna Schuchardt Rodgers, daughter of Alexander Robertson Rodgers, of New York, and by her has one child :

209. John Bayard Rodgers, b. Oct. 8, 1881.

165. PHILIP VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (140) and Augusta Maria Deveaux, born Jan. 13, 1825; married Sarah A. Johnston, in San Francisco, Cal., — 1851. By her he had one son :

- ✦ 210. Philip, b. Sept. 3, 1852.

165. PHILIP VER PLANCK, married, second, Ophelia Merle Durbrow, June 9, 1859, in San Francisco, Cal., and by her his children are :

211. Katherine Augusta, b. March 15, 1859.  
 ✦ 212. Edward Durbrow, b. Jan. 28, 1861.  
 213. Joseph Durbrow, b. Dec. 1, 1862.

168. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS, son of Philip Ver Planck (140) and Augusta Maria Deveaux, born Feb. 5, 1831; married Emma Hunt. He is living in New York City. His children are :

214. Augusta M., b. April 4, 1862; d. Aug. 7, 1864.  
 215. Julian Deveaux, b. Nov. 9, 1863.  
 216. William Arden, b. April 17, 1865; d. Aug. 9, 1865.

171. WILLIAM BEEKMAN VER PLANCK, son of William Beekman Ver Planck (143) and Maria M. McComb, born Jan. 26, 1835; married first, Ellen Irving, daughter of Lewis Graham Irving, and a grandniece of Washington Irving. By her he had one child :

217. Lewis Irving, b. Nov. 7, 1863.

171. WILLIAM BEEKMAN VER PLANCK, married second, Virginia Lyell, daughter of Samuel Lyell.

172. SAMUEL HOPKINS VER PLANCK, son of William Gordon Ver Planck (146) and Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, born in Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1827; married Sept. 20, 1854, Mary Grandin Vought, daughter of Abraham Vought and Ruth Voorhees, of Mendon, N. Y. He lives at Geneva, N. Y. His children are :

218. Mary Elizabeth, b. Aug. 11, 1855; d. Sept. 29, 1890.  
 219. Ruth Leslie, b. Dec. 8, 1857; d. Nov. 1, 1885.  
 220. Susan Sill, b. Nov. 22, 1859; d. Oct. 27, 1868.  
 ✦ 221. William Gordon, b. April 15, 1861.  
 222. Jane Leslie, b. Sept. 18, 1863.

175. JAMES GORDON VER PLANCK, son of William Gordon Ver Planck (146) and Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, born June 24, 1838;

married June 24, 1862, Delphine E. Barnum. He lived at Dubuque, Ia. He died at Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 12, 1872. She died Jan. 17, 1884, at Nunda, N. Y. He had two children :

223. James Gordon, b. May 29, 1863 ; d. Jan. 4, 1864.

224. Maude, b. Sept. 26, 1867, at Alexandria, Va. Now living at Lancaster, Pa.

176. PHILIP WILLIAM VER PLANCK, son of William Gordon Ver Planck (146) and Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, born at Geneva, N. Y., March 28, 1844 ; married Julia W. L. Campbell, daughter of Judge James Campbell, of Philadelphia, Pa. He lived at New York City. He died Dec. 15, 1876, at Boulder, Col. His widow married Dr. Archibald Keightley, of London, Eng., Nov. 25, 1891. His children were :

225. James Campbell, b. Dec. 3, 1872 ; d. Sept. 21, 1875.

226. Gordon, b. Oct. 17, 1874 ; d. June 29, 1875.

184. ROBERT I. VER PLANCK, son of John McCarty Ver Planck (148) and Mary E. Chapman, born August 27, 1859, at N. Y. ; married His children are :

227. ———

228. ———

187. EDWARD VER PLANCK, son of David I. D. Ver Planck (149) and Lettie Powell, born Dec. 19, 1861, at Albany, N. Y. ; married

191. WILLIAM SEAMAN VER PLANCK, son of David Ver Planck (157), born Oct. 31, 1867, at White Plains, N. Y. ; married

202. ROBERT NEWLIN VER PLANCK, son of William Samuel Ver Planck (160) and Anna B. Newlin, born at Fishkill, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1842 ; married Feb. 24, 1876, Katharine Brinckerhoff, daughter of Matthew V. B. Brinckerhoff, of Brinckerhoff, N. Y. He lives at Fishkill, N. Y. His children are :

229. Gulian Crommelin, b. Dec. 9, 1876.

230. Judith Crommelin, b. April 14, 1878.

231. Mary Brinckerhoff, b. Sept. 28, 1881.

232. William Samuel, b. March 20, 1884.

\* 233. Robert Sinclair, b. Aug. 5, 1885.

207. WILLIAM EDWARD VER PLANCK, son of William Samuel Ver Planck (160) and Anna B. Newlin, born April 8, 1856, at Fishkill, N. Y. ; married Jan. 6, 1880, Virginia Eliza Darby, daughter of the Rev. Henry Darby. She had prior to her marriage been adopted by her uncle, William Everett, late of the United States Navy, and taken the name of Everett.

William Edward Ver Planck lives at Fishkill-on-Hudson, in Mount Gulian, built about 1740, and in which Washington and his officers founded the Society of the Cincinnati. His children are :

234. William Everett, b. Oct. 16, 1880.

235. Virginia Darby, b. June 11, 1883.

236. Edward Fenno, b. Dec. 6, 1886 ; d. Aug. 13, 1887.

237. Edward, b. Nov. 5, 1890.

210. PHILIP VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (165) and Sarah A. Johnson, born in San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7, 1852 ; married Louise Beaupré, of St. Paul, Minn. He lived at St. Paul, Minn. His children are :

238. Laura Eugenia, b. ——— 1879.

239. Philip Beaupré, b. ——— 1883.

240. Vera Marguerite, b. — 1887.

241. Anna Louise, b. — 1889.

242. Bruno Beekman, — 1892.

212. EDWARD DURBROW VER PLANCK, son of Philip Ver Planck (165) and Ophelia M. Durbrow, born Jan. 28, 1861, at San Francisco, Cal.; married at New York City, Florence P. Wellman. He lives at Boston, Mass. His children are :

243. Philip, b. March 14, 1889.

243. Emily, b. April 23, 1890.

221. WILLIAM GORDON VER PLANCK, son of Samuel Hopkins Ver Planck (172) and Mary Grandin Vought, born in Geneva, N. Y., April 15, 1861; married Harriet Anderson Clark (born Dec. 22, 1863), daughter of William Newton Clark and Hannah Matilda Anderson, June 16, 1891.

245. Margarita Schuyler, b. Oct. 17, 1892.

## THE CROMMELIN FAMILY IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

BY ELIZA FENNO RICHARDS.



THE EARLY ARMS OF THE CROMMELIN FAMILY.

To preserve the memory and traditions of an ancient and honourable house to which many of our old families are allied, this short compilation has been made by one of its descendants, and translated from the original authorities. We must go back to the twelfth century, to quote from the work entitled :

### GENEALOGIE. VAN HET GESLACHT

Crommelin  
Bewerkt Door  
J. H. Scheffer,

Bibliothecaris Archivaris Van Rotterdam,

when Walter Crommelin appears in 1133 in an agreement concluded by the "Count of Flanders, between the Abbot of St. Pierre of Ghent on one side, and Robert, son of Hacket, formerly Lord Castellan of Bruges, and Walter Crommelin on the other side, on the subject of the Demesne of Testrep, and the Tithing of Groede." 1303. The next entry is Heinderic Cromelin. "Scepen van der Kuere te Gand." Then Pierre Crommelinck, to whose name no date is

added, "whose children were, first, Armand Crommelinck ; second, Josse Crommelinck."

Armand Crommelinck, son of Pierre, married Susanna de Wale, daughter of Joost de Wale, about 1542.

" *Au Nom de Dieu.*"

"Armand Crommelin et sa femme vivoient dans le seizième siècle, dans un tems de troubles, de guerres, de persécutions cruelles, sous de règne premièrement, de l'Empereur Charles Le Quint, et ensuite sous la domination tyrannique de Philippe deuxième, son fils, cause de la dispersion de plusieurs familles des Pays-Bas, du nombre desquelles pouvoit être celle dudit Crommelin, et que ces descendans ne peuvent remonter au tems et à l'origine de ses ancestres."

The above is the first entry on a very ancient parchment in the possession of the Ver Planck family, to which is affixed the seal of the Crommelins, bearing their former arms, "*D'argent au chevron de gules accompagné de trois Merlettes de sable.*"\*

It also begins the "Genealogy of the name, house and family of the Crommelins," written in Holland by the septuagenarian Jacob Crommelin in 1712, to which are prefixed these remarks: "Written by the refugee J. Crommelin, and finished the day he attained his seventieth year." This fragment has a peculiar and touching character, independently of the information that it gives us of the various families related to the Crommelins, those for example of the De Joncourts, the De Conincks, the Des Rapin-Thoyras, etc.

"The memory of what has passed as handed down from father to son," writes Jacob Crommelin, from the sixth generation of the name, shows that Armand Crommelin resided in his country house in the neighborhood of Courtray, where he had improved a very considerable landed property, at the same time having agents and servants at Courtray, who bought under his direction an immense quantity of linen fabrics, and exported them to foreign countries, and particularly to England.

"This Armand left seven children, Pierre, Josse, Adrian, Martin, Jean, and two daughters who married the brothers Jean and Robert Deleau. Pierre, the eldest son, lived at Cambray, "and carried on an immense business in cambrics. Jean Crommelin, the youngest son of his father, was placed when a lad with his brother Pierre, who brought him up in his business, and often sent him to the city of St. Quentin with his servants to buy Batiste cloths, by which means he made the acquaintance of Jacques de Semery, Lord of Camas, a village situated between Genlis and Ham, who gave him his daughter Marie in marriage, which was the cause of the above mentioned Crommelin establishing himself, and remaining at St. Quentin."

The marriage of Jean Crommelin and Marie de Semeries was celebrated at Follembroy, a royal castle between Chauny and Coucy, and

\* From J. B. Reitstap's *Armorial Général.*

honoured by the presence of Madame Catherine de France, sister of Henry IV., who was holding court there. Pierre, the eldest son of this marriage, was born at the chateau of Mouy St. Far, and had the honour of having as god-mother Madame, on which occasion the golden lily of France upon a field of azure, with a border of gold and blue, was added to the Crommelin arms, a concession of Madame Marie Catherine de France.

“Jean Crommelin, Lord of Camas, increased his business considerably, but sold the lordship and lands of Camas before his death, either on account of the troubles of the war or to take away all cause of jealousy which might arise between his eldest son and his brothers.

“Jean, younger son of Jean Crommelin and of Marie de Semeries, who is the ancestor of the American branch of the family, was born at St. Quentin, on the nineteenth of March 1603. He married Rachel Tacquelet, only daughter of Guillaume Tacquelet, Seigneur de Gricourt, and of Marie de Maucroix, and had fifteen children in the course of twenty-seven years.

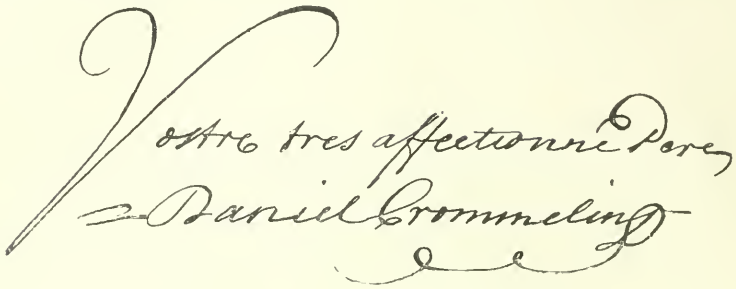
“In the year 1712 but three of his children were living, Jacob, the writer of this memoir; Daniel and Ester. Jean Crommelin died in his house on the fourth of June, 1659; and his wife, Rachel Tacquelet, died on the tenth of August, 1686, in the city of Paris, in the arms of her daughter Catherine and of her son Jacob. She was seventy-seven years of age, and was buried in the cemetery of the church Saint Sulpice, during the persecution.”

Daniel, the thirteenth child of Jean Crommelin and Rachel Tacquelet, settled in America, having previously lived in Paris, where he had married Anne Testart. In 1716, he built a house upon lands purchased from the owners of the Wawayanda Patent, and it was doubtless in loving memory of the fair fields of France that this grandson of the Seigneur de Gricourt named his mansion and estate Grey Court. His son Charles Crommelin was married in New York to Anna Sinclair, the descendant of an ancient Scotch family. Daniel Crommelin, their son, returned to Europe and married in Amsterdam, on October 30, 1736, Mary le Plastrier.

Daniel Crommelin preserved a warm affection for his native country; he was a most affectionate parent, and his letters to his daughter Judith, who married her cousin-german Samuel Ver Planck, are full of the most tender solicitude for her safety during the War of the Revolution. All of these letters are written in French, as are also the dates of their receipt made on the covers by Madame Judith Ver Planck.

In March, 1777, Daniel Crommelin writes: “Je suis extrêmement affligé, ma chère fille, de votre déplorable état et tout ce qu’un bon Père peut sentir de plus tendre pour une fille qu’il a toujours tendrement aimée, et aimera jusqu’à la fin. Dieu veuille avoir compassion et vous délivrer bientôt.” And a year later he writes: “Mon cœur, ma chère Fille, saigne quand je pense à vos malheurs, et celle de ma pauvre famille et Patrie. Hélas, ma fille, ne croyez pas que nous sommes exempt d’affliction, votre mal c’est étendu jusqu’au nous, L’Angleterre vient de nous déclarer la guerre, pour je ne say quoy. Ils disent parce que nous avons contractés alliance avec les Américains, et ils nous ont pris depuis six semaines au delà de deux cents vaisseaux, et continu de nous faire tout le mal qu’ils pouvoient. Dieu veuille leur faire con-

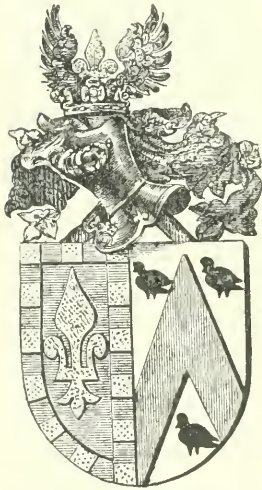
naître qu'ils ont tort de nous faire ce que nous n'avons pas mérité. Et nous réconcilier bientôt."


  
 Votre très affectueux Père,  
 Daniel Crommelin

Many years after these letters were written, and long after Madame Judith Ver Planck, *née* Crommelin, was laid to rest in the country of her adoption, her grandson Gulian C. Ver Planck visited Amsterdam on September 4, 1817, and wrote as follows: "I arrived here yesterday, and found all my friends well and kind as usual. I am very fond of my Dutch relations. They are among the oldest and most honourable merchants of Europe. The firm under which they trade is the name of my great-grandfather, who has been dead many years. In every part of Europe in which I have been, I have heard of some act of generosity in honour of this house. Mr. G., who speaks of them in the highest terms, will not,

however, allow them to be taken as a specimen of Dutch merchants, and maintains that my friends owe all their liberal notions to their great-grandfather's having been born in America. The weather is very fine; indeed, I have never seen Holland but in fine weather. Faderland always smiles upon me."

That the Crommelins were among the greatest merchants of the sixteenth century, and highly honoured by both king and noble, is well attested. Jean Seigneur de Camas succeeded to the title and estates of his father-in-law, Jacques de Semeries, whose daughter he married on December 17, 1595, as related in the narrative of Jacob Crommelin. Many great names are given in the genealogy we have quoted as connected with them in marriage, but we have only taken those who were the ancestors of the American branch of the family. Should any of their blood in the New World experience an unexplained attraction toward France, and feel a greater interest and sympathy for all that concerns her past and present history, than for all other nations beside, he



LATER ARMS, BY CONCESSION  
OF MADAME MARIE CATH-  
ERINE OF FRANCE.

may remember it is only a natural inheritance from those who lived, loved, and suffered there, and whose mortal remains repose in peace in the country of Saint Louis.



RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XXIV., p. 25, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1741.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
[567.]			
Aug. 19.	Victoor Bicker, An- netje Túrck.	William.	William Boid, Pieter- nelle Bicker, sÿn h. v.
	Joris Bergen, Mar- grietje dú Mont.	Petrus.	Pieter du Mont, Gerritje dú Mont, j. d.
23.	Willem Peek, Fem- metje Douwe.	Henricús.	Jesse De Foreest, Cor- nelia Waldron, h. v. van Gerrit de Foreest.
26.	Abraham Marschalk, Maria Sebring.	Johannes.	Pieter Marschalk, Cat- lyntje Kip, z. h. v.
	Jabobús Kip, Elisa- beth Mellens.	Johannes.	Henricús Kip & Catelina de Hard Wed. v. Jacob Kip.
	Antonÿ Rútgers, Margrita Cloppers.	Antonÿ.	Antonÿ Rútgers, Cornelia Roos, zÿn h. v.
30.	Stephanús Baÿard, Alida Vetch.	Margarita.	James de Lanceÿ, Mar- garita Livingston, Wed. v. Sam <sup>l</sup> Vetch.
30.	Joost Paling, Súsanna Wÿt.	Súsanna.	Cornelis Terp, Helena Mees, h. v. v. Dirk Amerman.
Sept. 6.	Benjamin Quákken- bosch, Annatje Van Norden.	Benjamin.	Benjamin Quákkenbosch, Claasje Webbers, z. h. v.
	Gúlÿan Verplank, Maria Cromlÿn.	Charles.	Henrÿ Brokhols, Anna Sinklaar, Wed. v. Charles Cromlÿn.
9.	Op belÿdenis des Geloofs. [Trans- lation : Upon con- fession of faith.]	Jacoba Hessing.	H. v. v. Jan Carels Van Rotterdam.
13.	Harmán Rútgers, Elisabeth Bensing.	Maria.	Antonÿ Rútgers, Ju <sup>r</sup> , Maria Rútgers, j. d.
16.	Mattheús v. Deús- sen, Margrietje Paulsse.	Mattheús.	Francis Misnard, Aaltje Van Deussen, z. h. v.
	Jan Goelet, Jannetje Canon.	Catharina.	Jacobús Goelet, Maria Goelet, j. d.
	Willelm Heÿer, Tabitha Sibbet.	Alexander.	Baltús Heÿer, Sara Bürger, z. h. v.
20.	Bürger Van Iveren, Femmetje Wester- veld.	Meÿndert.	Ide Van Iveren, Elisabeth Van Iveren, j. d.
24.	James Túkker, Maria Woertendÿk.	Robert.	Willem Paers, Elisabeth Woertendÿk, j. d.

A° 1741.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Henricús v. de Water, Sara dú Foreest.	Cornelia.	Gerrit dú Foreest, Cornelia Waldron, z. h. v.
27.	Isaac de Peÿster, Anna de Peÿster.	Isaac.	Abraham de Peÿster, Elisabeth de Peÿster, h. v. van John Hamilton.
	Cornelis Van Ranst, Geertrúÿ Sebring.	Rachel.	Lúcas Van Ranst, Elisabeth Beekman, z. h. v.
	Gerrit Heÿer, Annetje Rome.	Johannes.	Isaak Boké, Geertrúÿ Rome, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Spier.
Octob. 4.	Jacob Webbers, Margrietje de Riemer.	Alida.	Isaac de Riemer, Elisabeth de Kaÿ, j. d.
	Wessel Wessels, Rachel v. Imbúrg.	Geertrúÿ.	Andries Meÿer, J <sup>r</sup> . & Maria v. dÿk, h. v. v. Laúrens Wessels.
	Johannes Varik, Anna Maria Brestede.	Johannes.	Simon Brestede, Anna Maria, Wed. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Brestede.
7.	Nicolaús Cortregt, Elizabeth Fontÿn.	Francÿntje.	Joseph Carro, Francÿntje Blydenbúrg, h. v. van Isra <sup>l</sup> Shedwÿk.
11.	Húgh Wentworth, Maria Axon.	Joseph.	John Livingston, Elisabeth Hil, h. v. van Willem Axon.
[568.]			
	Abraham Lÿnsse, Catharina Rútgers.	Elisabeth.	Francois Marschalk, Anneke Lÿnsse, h. v. van Thomas Vathar.
14.	Willem Bogaerd, J <sup>r</sup> ., Annatje Pel.	Elisabeth.	Cornelis Bogard, Catharina Kip, z. h. v.
	Richard Eagans, Engeltje Maas.	Catharina.	Andries Canon, Sara Bartlet, h. v. v. Abr <sup>m</sup> Blank, Ju <sup>r</sup> .
	Cornelis Cortregt, Hester Canon.	Margrietje.	Arend Cortregt, Eva Cortregt, h. v. v. Adolph Bensin.
	Gerardús Beekman, Ju <sup>r</sup> ., Maria Beekman.	Maria.	Johannes Beekman, Maria de Lanoy, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Christoff <sup>l</sup> Beekman.
	Johannes Pieterse, Cornelia Haver.	Annatje.	Abraham Boké, Hester Rome, j. d.
	Jacobús Rÿkman, Geertje Adriaanse.	Tobias.	Lúcas Kierstede, Rachel Kip, Wed. v. Lúcas Kierstede.
18.	Abraham Pit, Sússanna Wood.	Aaltje.	Jacob Pit, Aaltje Abrahams, z. h. v.
	Joris Daely, Anna Poor.	Joris.	Isaak Stoutenbúrg, Anneke Daely, z. h. v.

A° 1741.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
21.	Simon Bensen, Trýntje Peek.	Dirk.	Abraham Egt, Elisabeth Redly, Wed. v. Dirk Bensen.
	Henricús Kip, Maria Mathús.	Robbert Mathús.	Robbert Mathús, Immetje Van Dýk, h. v. v. Petrus Kip.
25.	Pieter Bürger, Rebecca Ploeg.	Catharina.	Andréus Jero, Elisabeth Bürger, h. v. v. Alexander Phemin.
	Johannes Remini, Anna Christina Cúrceliús.	Willem.	Willem Cúrceliús & Elisabeth Haan, h. v. v. Johan Frans Wather.
	Cornelis Túrck, Catharina Van Tilbúrg.	Cornelis.	Cornelis Bogaart, Cornelia Ver Dúyn, z. h. v.
Nov. 4.	Jacobús Qúik, Heýla Klopper.	Hýla.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Roseveld, Thomas Hollok, Margrietje Klopper, z. h. v.
15.	Frans Hoogland, Francýntje Banta.	Johannes.	Pieter de Groof, Margrietje Banta, j. d.
22.	Jacobus Vosjeúr, Sophia Jacobs.	Jan.	Mattheús Vosjeúr, Madalena Ekker, z. h. v.
	Robbert Bensen, Catharina v. Bossen.	Hendrikús.	Hendrik Van Bossen, Margriete Van Zant, z. h. v.
25.	Thomas Coster, Maria Schúiler.	Catharina.	Pieter Hofman, Catharina Schúiler, j. d.
	William Steadiford, Anna Van Gelder.	Anna.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Van Gelder, Anna Qúik, Wed. v. Gerrit v. Gelder.
	Abel Hardenbroek, Annetje Elsword.	Adolf.	John Elsword, Maria Bürger, h. v. v. Willem Elsword.
29.	Arie Koning, Jun <sup>r</sup> ., Rachel Kierstede.	Rachel.	Arie Koning, Rachel Peek, z. h. v.
Dec. 2.	Laúrens Meýer, Anna Prýer.	Geertje.	Andries Meýer, Súsanna Mak Frederiks, z. h. v.
	Jan Jacobs, Harmina Koek.	Maria.	Dirk Koek, Marýtje de Boog, j. d.
9.	Gerrit Borgiaúwe, Aaltje Túrck.	Abraham.	George Gordon, Geertje Bras, z. h. v.
	John Dallý, Margrietje Van Sýsen.	Anneke.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Van Sýssen, Cornelia Van Gelder, Wed. v. Philip Dallý.
	es Spier, Rome.	Annetje.	Isaac Bokeê, Bregje Rome, z. h. v.
	es Vreden- Annatje	Maria.	Willem Cúrceliús, Willemýntje Nak, h. v. v. Willem Vredenburg.
	er Snýders, i Loth.	Elisabeth.	Paulús Spader, Elisabeth Vredenburg, h. v. v. W <sup>m</sup> Van Varick.

A° 1742.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
Jan. [569.]			
1.	Jan de La Montagne, Maria Dailÿ.	Sara, gebor- en 30 Oct <sup>r</sup> 1741.	Joh <sup>s</sup> de La Montagne, Cornelia v. Gelder, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Philip Dailÿ.
3.	Everd Bÿvank, Maria Canon.	Maria.	Cornelis Cortregt, Hester Canon, z. h. v.
	Daniel Evets, Wÿntje Van Vorst.	Anna.	Johannes Van Vorst, Wÿntje Van Vorst, j. d.
	Pieter v. Norden, Anna Willemsze.	Anna.	Mattheÿs Huisman, Jan- netje Vincent, z. h. v.
6.	Nicolâs Antonÿ, Hesther Rome.	Nicolas.	Nicolas Allerd Antonÿ, Hesther Elsword, j. d.
10.	Frederÿk Webbers, Helena Banta.	Margrietje.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Van Norde, Adriana Webbers, z. h. v.
	Albartús Tiboúwt, Cornelia Bogard.	Albartús.	Jan Bogard, Antje Peek, z. h. v.
17.	Frederÿk Bikker, Catharina Senger.	Maria.	Robbert Bensen, Catha- rina Van Bosse, z. h. v.
	Hendrik Rútgers, Catharina de Peÿ- ster.	Elisabeth.	Hermanús Rútgers, Juf., Elisabeth Bensen, z. h. v.
24.	Daniel Van Deürsen, Lea Herte.	Isaac.	Harmen Coerte, Anna v. Deürsen.
	Cornelis Bogard, Catharina Kip.	Daniel.	Daniel Gaútier, Maria Bogard, z. h. v.
	Mattheÿs Huisman, Hester Van Cent.	Rachel.	Joseph de Noê, Sara Blom, z. h. v.
	Christoffel Codwÿs, Pieternella Van Giesse.	Sara.	Samúel Hopson, Elisa- beth Codwÿs, h. v. v. W <sup>m</sup> Neblet.
	Abraham Braesier, Elisabeth Daely.	Maria.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Kip, Cornelia Daely, z. h. v.
	Jan Ewouwds, Rútje Lúwis.	Ewoúwd.	Cornelis Ewoúwds, Sara Tibouwd, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Ewoúwd Ewoúwds.
27.	Frans Harm <sup>s</sup> v. Geders Knegt, Elisab <sup>th</sup> Bikers de m <sup>t</sup> v. Gúlv. Plank.	Helena.	Thomas Claasse Knegt, v. Antony Rútgers.
	Henricús Peek, Christina Hússon.	Thomas.	Arie Koning, Rachel Peek, z. h. v.
31.	Walther Heÿer, Jen- neke Van Vorst.	Walther.	Walther Heÿer, Elsie Van de Water, z. h. v.
	Antony ten Eÿk, Sara ten Eÿk.	Coenraad.	Coenraad ten Eÿk, Sara Van Vorst, zyn h. v.
	Willem Poppeldorf, Anna Stÿne.	Catharina.	Casparús Poppeldorf, Catharina Kloúwer, Wed. v. Philip Mels- bag.
Febr :	3. Jacobus Jansse, Mar- gareta Fÿn.	Frederik.	Willem Gilbert, Jannetje Van Zant, h. v. v. John Coó.

A° 1742.	ouders.	kinders.	getuügen.
7.	Johannes Bodÿn, Trÿntje Bensen. Abraham Kip, Maria Van den Breg.	Marÿtje. Elisabeth.	Petrús Bogaart, Tanneke Paers, z. h. v. Pieter Marschalk, Mar- grietje Blom, h. v. v. Petrús Kip.
14.	Jacob Rÿke, Catha- rina Pomerÿ.	Catharina.	Ephraim Braisjer, Catha- rina Van Keüren, z. h. v.
17.	Johannes Bogard, Abigael Quík.	Marÿtje.	Nicolaas Bogard, Mar- grietje Bogard, j. d.
21.	Pieter Lammersse, Marÿtje Bennet.	Aaltje.	Simon Lammersse, Catha- rina Pawling, h. v. v. Gÿsbert Bogaart.
	Isaac Koning, Geertje Hardt.	Johannes, Abraham, Isaac.	Antonÿ Rutgers & Cor- nelia Roos, z. h. v. Har- manús Rútgers, Mar- grietje dú Foreest, z. h. v. Petrús Rútgers, Helena Hoogland, z. h. v.
[570.]			Dielingen.
24.	Theúnis Woertman, Marretje Kittel.	Súsanna.	Willem Laton, Margrietje Kittel, sÿn h. v.
28.	Harmanús Alstÿn, Jannetje Willes.	Marretje.	Thomas Warner, Catha- rina Rapalje, h. v. v. Johannes Aalstÿn.
	John Provoost, Eva Rútgers.	Samúel.	Harmanús Rútgers, Senior, Maria Sprat, h. v. van James Alex- ander.
	Andries Michel, Mar- griet Púller.	Anna Margriet.	Johannes Michel, Anna Marki, h. v. van Hen- drik Aalbrecht.
Maart 7.	Joris Lam, Hen- drikje Meÿer.	George.	Alexander Lam, Chris- tina Lent, h. v. van Johannes Lam.
10.	Fredrik Philipse, Jo- hanna Brokholst. Benjamin Moore, Vrouwtje Meÿer.	Adolphus. Johannes.	Adolph Philipse, Maria Brokholst, j. d. Johannes Meÿer Idesz. Maria Meÿer, h. v. van Jacobús Túrck.
14.	Henrÿ Tayler, Re- becca Brestede.	Benjamin.	Benjamin Tayler, Ad- riaantje Bergen, sÿn h. v.
	Elias Brevoort, Lea Percel.	Henricús.	Henricús Brevoort, Catharina de Lameter, sÿn h. v.
	John Schermerhoorn, Sara Canon.	Aarnóút.	Aarnóút Schermerhoorn, Maria Beckman, sÿn h. v.

	1742.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	21.	Thomas Windover, Elisabeth Elsworth.	Jesÿntje.	Daniel Evits, Wÿntje Van Vorst, sÿn h. v.
	24.	Brandt Schÿÿler, Margrietje Van Wÿck.	Johanna.	Abraham Van Wÿck, Anna Elisabet Staats, Wed. van Philip Schÿÿler.
	31.	Nicolaas Bajard, Elisabet Rÿnders. Hendrik Rÿcke, Elisabet Peek.	Barent Rÿnders. Jacobús.	David Provoost, Johanna Rÿnders, sÿn h. v. Jan Bogaart, Antje Peek, sÿn h. v.
April	14.	Richard Langdon, Anna Cÿÿler.	Rachel.	Henry Lane, Júnior, Rachel Cÿÿler, sÿn h. v.
		John Gallowa, An- natje Lam.	Jacobús.	Henricús Van Mepel, Maria Pammer, sÿn h. v.
		Gÿsbert Van Deÿr- sen, Annetje Ten Broek.	Annetje.	Francis Misnard, Aaltje Van Deÿrsen, sÿn h. v.
	18.	Daniel Búrger, Nelly Potter.	Raphael.	Gÿsbert Uitden Bogart, Elisabet Ekkersen, h. v. van Raphael Potter.
		Hendrik Van de Water, Anna Skil- man.	Sara.	Jan Bogart, Júnior, Sara Cranÿÿ, h. v. van David Griffes.
		Robbert Provoost, Ariaantje Paúlússe.	Elisabet.	Johannes Poel, Sara Wilkessen, sÿn h. v.
	19.	Johannes Búrger, Jannetje Broúwer.	Elisabet.	Júrrie Broúwer, Elisabet Hilton, sÿn h. v.
	25.	Abraham Aalstÿn, Elisabet Blom.	Elisabet, Cathalina, tweelingen.	Benjamin Kierstede, Jen- neke Blom, sÿn h. v.; Johannes Aalstÿn, Catharina Rapalje, sÿn h. v.
	28.	Aarnóút Webbers, Sara Minthorne.	Alida.	Egbert Somerendÿk, Alida Webbers, sÿn h. v.
		Abraham Van Horne, Catharina Rútgers.	Elisabet.	Philip Van Horne, Elisa- bet French, h. v. van Cornelis Van Horne.
May	2.	Casparús Blank, Marretje Andriessse.	Marretje.	Thomas Poel, Cornelia Post, h. v. van John Davis.
		Willem Hoppe, Elisabet Van Nor- den.	Mattheús.	Jillis Maúndeviel, Rachel Hoppe, sÿn h. v.
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	9.	Cornelis Búlsen, Antje Terhúine.	Albert.	Jan Terhúine, Neeltje Dorrie, sÿn h. v.
		Benjamin Kierstede, Jenneke Blom.	Jacob.	Abraham Aalstÿn, Elisa- bet Blom, sÿn h. v.

A° 1742.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
12.	Willem Spoor, Francÿntje Bocket.	Willem.	Willem Gilbert, Nelletje Van de Water, h. v. van Daniel Bonet.
16.	Johannes Pieter Kempel, Júliana Berg.	Johannes.	Pieter Hofman, Catha- rina Shÿer, j. d.
19.	Hendrik Bogaart, Cornelia de Graúw.	Cornelia.	Elfert Haring, Elisabet Bogaart, sÿn h. v.
27.	Pieter V. B. Living- ston, Maria Alex- ander.	Maria.	Philip Livingston, Mar- gareta Livingston, Wed. v. Samúel Vetch.
30.	Hendrik Ellis, Marÿtje Siggels.	Henricús.	Henricús Brevoort, Catharina de Lameten, s. h. v.
Júnÿ 6.	Wendel Ham, Maria Rome.	Willem.	Willem Rome, Anna Wessels, z. h. v.
13.	Jacob Brouwer, Ju <sup>r</sup> , Maria de Lanoÿ. Evert Pels, Catha- rina de Graaúw.	Jacob. Evert.	Johannes Brouwer, Sú- sanna Draljet, z. h. v. Robert Benson, Catha- rina Van Bossen, z. h. v.
20.	Pieter de Wind, Eng- eltje Harssen. Salomon De ê, Dorothe Haal. Willem Clerk, Ja- comina Axson.	Johanna. Maria. Willem.	Gerrit Harsse, Engeltje Bürger, z. h. v. Joseph Matthÿsse, An- natje Haal, j. d. Willem Axson, Maria Axson, h. v. v. Húgh Wentworth.
27.	Johannes Adolphús Otterberg, Annatje Ligúier. Daniel Dÿke, Mar- grietje Paúlsze.	Johannes. Margrietje.	Johannes Vos, Anna Maria Kerssenhoven. h. v. v. Hendrik Daniel. James Rússel, Catalÿntje Benson, h. v. v. John Walker.
30.	Abraham Oúwder- kerk, Maria Printúp. Abraham Persel, Jan- netje Van Yveren.	Elisabeth. Sara.	Alexander Búlsen, Sara de Milt, z. h. v. Ide Van Yveren, Aplonia Vredenbúrg, h. v. v. James Bias.
Júly 4.	Richard Herris, Mar- grietje Aalstÿn.	Marretje.	Abraham Alstÿn, Marretje Jansse, z. h. v.
11.	Dirk Amerman, Helena Mas. Reinier Nak, Elisa- beth Terbos.	Geertje. Matthÿs.	Gÿsbert Uitmen Bogart, Catharina Paling, z. h. v. Johannes Terbos, Wil- lemÿntje Nak, h. v. v. Willem Vredenbúrg.
14.	Willem Gilbert, Aaltje Fardon.	Adriaantje, geboren den 8 dezer.	Frederÿk Sebring, Caatje Sebring, Wed. v. Jan Bon.

A° 1742.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	George Súpkins, Margareta Oliver.	Elisabeth Margareta, Abraham Johannes.	Christoffer Banker, Elisabeth Hoogland, z. h. v. Abraham Van Wýk, Catharina Provoost, z. h. v.
	Isaac Bokée, Bregje Roine.	Petrús.	Petrús Bogaart, Tanneke Paers, z. h. v.
	Jan Deenmarke, Rachel Beekman.	Rachel.	Pieter Cannon, Rachel Schermerhorn, z. h. v.
	Joris Elsworth, Súsanna Boekhoút.	Maria.	Ahasúerús Elsworth, Annatje Elsworth, j. d.
21.	Seth Smith, Anna Kermer.	William.	Patrik Poor, Christina Kermer, j. d.
Aug. 1.	Abraham Bokeê, Maria Caar.	Jacob.	Willem Caar, Elisabeth Búrger, h. v. v. Jacob Phenin.

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	28. Ahasúerús Túrck, Hillegond Kúipper.	Ahasúerús.	Francis Barre, Jannetje Van Wagenen, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Túrck.
	22. Pieter Pra Provoost, Geertrúy Sippe.	Búrger.	Pieter Hibon, Rebecca Onkelbag, Wed. v. Búrger Sippe.
	Joost Koederús, Erica Catharina Hoÿer.	Rebecca.	Pieter de Groof, Marÿtje Koederús, Wed. v. William Conningham.
	Willeŋ Vredenbúrg, Willemÿntje Nak.	Jannetje.	Theúnis de Clerk, Elisabeth ter Bosch, h. v. v. Reinier Nak.
	Antonÿ Rútgers, Jú <sup>r</sup> ., Margrietje Clopper.	Antonÿ.	Cornelis Clopper, Catharina Greveraat, z. h. v.
	25. Benjamin Jarvis, Maria Koning.	Arien.	Arien Koning, Rachel Peek, sÿn h. v.
	Lúcas Kierstede, Elsje Cregier.	Annatje.	Simon Cregier, Antje Van Oort, sÿn h. v.
	29. Andries Van Varik, Aafje Ten Eÿck.	Andries.	Dirk Ten Eÿk, Marretje Roome, sÿn h. v.
Sept. 1.	Antonÿ de Mildt, Jannetje Raven.	Antonÿ.	Alexander Bulsing, Sara de Mildt, sÿn h. v.
	Gerardús Brestede, Catharina Provoost.	Gerardús.	Johannes Remse, Elisabeth Brestede, sÿn h. v.
	Mattheús Van Aalstÿn, Sara Lÿnch.	Sara.	Abraham Lÿnssen, Catharina Rútgers, sÿn h. v.
	5. Johannes Van Norden, Ariaantje Webbers.	Lea.	Frederik Webbers, Jacomÿntje Van Norden, j. d.



RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.,  
FROM JUNE 5, 1725, TO ——— MARRIAGES.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 177, of THE RECORD.)

1785.

- Jan. 9, George Watts and Hannah Hewlett.  
 Jan. 31, Daniel Nostrandt and Susannah Post.  
 Feb. 15, Richard Townsend and Ruth Hewlett.  
 Mar. 22, William Fowler and Mary Weeks.  
 April 10, by Rev. Mr. Bloomer, Daniel Haynes and Miriam Wright.  
 April 20, John Morrell and Ann White.  
 April 26, Thomas Pell, of Westchester Co., and Phebe Toffey, of North Hempstead.  
 May 9, Samuel Jones and Elizabeth Hewlett, both of Oisterbay.  
 May 16, William Buryese, of Kings Co., and Phebe Kissam, of North Hempstead.  
 June 12, Samuel Birdsall and Elizabeth Moore.  
 June 12, John Latham and Sarah Mott.  
 June 13, Caleb Coles, of Oisterbay, and Hannah Carpenter of Hempstead.  
 Aug. 21, Micajah Mott and Ann Flowers.  
 Aug. 29, Daniel Wamcer, of Oisterbay, and Esther Oakley, of Huntington.  
 Sep. 8, Joseph Brass and Kosiah Seamans.  
 Sep. 13, Daniel Parsell and Letitia Demot.  
 Sep. 18, David Floyd and Sarah Onderdonk.  
 Sep. 25, Lewis Cornell, of Flushing, and Elizabeth Sands, of Hempstead.  
 Oct. 3, at Islip, Silas Pearsall, of Oisterbay, and Margaret Ketcham, of Huntington.  
 Oct. 9, Seth Fairchild, of Flushing, and Deborah Briggs, of Jamaica.  
 Oct. 30, Stephen Carman and Ann Smith.  
 Oct. 30, John Archibald and Elizabeth Smith.  
 Nov. 14, William Alliby, of Huntington, and Mary Pigeon, of Oisterbay.  
 Nov. 16, at Rongconkaway Pond, Nathaniel Clark, of New Jersey, and Johanna Newton, of Suffolk Co.  
 Nov. 21, Levi Simmons and Ann Hall.  
 Nov. 27, at Oisterbay, Zebulon Seaman and Charlotte Birdsall, both of Oisterbay.  
 Nov. 28, James Decker and Abigail Van Nostrand.  
 Dec. 1, Isaac Slover and Ann Smith.  
 Dec. 6, Samuel Woolley and Deborah Hewlett.  
 Dec. 15, Robert Willy and Ann Leister.  
 Dec. 15, Daniel Kissam and Phebe Platt, of Flushing.  
 Dec. 16, Rickbill Mott and Elizabeth Carman.  
 Dec. 20, Allen Mitchel and Phebe Smith.  
 Dec. 22, Jacob Conklin and Mary Ruland, both of Oisterbay.  
 Dec. 25, John Drwer and Sarah Hewlett.

Dec. 28, Abraham Begel and Catherine Carman.

Dec. 29, Stephen Wood and Hannah Cocks.

1786.

Jan. 5, William Abrahams and Hannah Langdon.

Jan. 11, Daniel Powel and Abigail Weeks.

Jan. 15, William Mott and Mary Smith.

Jan. 15, Anthony De Mott, widower, and Hannah Barker, widow.

Jan. 15, David Combs and Mary Johnson.

Jan. 15, Barak Cornell and Susanna Petit.

Jan. 24, Jeffy Cornell and Hannah Cornell.

Jan. 31, John Glover, of New Haven, and Sarah Cornell.

Feb. 1, Benjamin Hegerman and Sarah Petit.

Feb. 5, At Islip, Mathew Edwards and Elizabeth Morris.

Feb. 5, At Islip, Jeremy Terry and Elizabeth Simmons.

Feb. 21, Simmons Birdsall and Abigail Smith.

Feb. 21, Martin Boerum, of Kings Co., and Jane Fox.

Feb. 26, Samuel Mott and Phebe Gidney.

Mar. 2, Charles Peters and Catherine Doughty, both of Oisterbay.

Mar. 6, at East Woods, Joseph Clowes and Hannah Van Wyck, both of East Woods.

Mar. 17, Michael De Mot and Mary Denton.

Mar. 26, Stephen Simmons and Rachel Van Wyck, both of Oisterbay.

April 3, Amos Smith and Elizabeth Simmons.

April 13, Thomas Everitt, of province of New Brunswick, and Maggie Wiggins, of Hempstead.

April 23, Leonard Seaman and Mary Titus.

April 23, Samuel Seaman and Charity Treadwell.

April 30, John Cole, of Kings Co., L. I., and Jane Gildersleeve, of Hempstead.

May 10, James Downing, of Oisterbay, and Elizabeth Jackson, widow, of Hempstead.

May 24, Stephen Underhill and Jemima Coles.

June 2, John Waters, of Oisterbay, and Phebe Jones, of Hempstead.

June 4, John Smalling, of Oisterbay, and Sarah Begel, of Hempstead.

Aug. 5, Peter Willis and Esther Simmons, both of Oisterbay.

Aug. 8, John Davidson, of Nova Scotia, and Rebecca Mott, of Hempstead.

Aug. 12, John Vedeto and Phebe Cheeseman.

Aug. 10, Thomas Thorn and Elizabeth Kissam.

Aug. 14, Joseph Simmons and Sarah Smith.

Aug. 16, Oliver Hewlet and Sarah Titus.

Aug. 19, Silas Higby and Susanna Peterson.

Sep. 12, Benjamin Tredwell and Susanna Burr.

Sep. 23, John Stilwell, of Huntington, and Sarah Huff, of Hempstead.

Sep. 27, Jacob Van Nostrandt and Hannah Muncy.

Oct. 15, Barnt Van Wyck and Hannah Smith.

Oct. 18, Philip Hatfield and Hannah Denton.

Nov. 13, Thomas Doxy and Magdalen Hegerman.

Dec. 18, Adam Mott and Hannah Simmons.

Dec. 22, Jacob Simmons and Hannah Cot.

BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM WILLS, ETC., OF BUCKS COUNTY,  
PENN., IN THE COUNTY OFFICES AT DOYLESTOWN.

BY WILLIAM JOHN POTTS, CAMDEN, N. J.

LETTERS of Administration to "Nicholas Waln and Robert Heaton both of Neshaminah in the Countie of Bucks" "upon the estate of *Alexander Giles* late of Neshaminah" "date 10<sup>th</sup> Day of 10<sup>th</sup> month 1684 Registered 12<sup>th</sup> day of the 11<sup>th</sup> month."

Let. Admin. granted to Elizabeth Walmsley on her late husband *Thomas Walmsley* of Bucks County's estate. Registered 12<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> mo. 1684.

Let. Adm. on *Thomas Crosdale's* estate 11<sup>th</sup> 10 month 1684 to his widow Agnes Crosdale of Neshaminah in the County of Bucks. Henry Comeleys Will, "of the County of Bucks," describes him as "weak of Body but of Perfect Memory" mentions his wife Joan Comeley "daughter Mary" "Son Henry" "Friends Edmond Bennett, David Davis and William Paxtone to be my executors" Son apparently under age. Dated 26<sup>th</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> mo. 1684. Signed

HENRY COMELY

Witnesses "JAMES"  
"GEORGE"

Will of "*William Bennet* of Longford in the Parish of Harmonds-worth in the county of Middlesex yeoman" 9<sup>th</sup> August 1683 mentions his "daughter Mary Chandler wife of Thomas Chandler," "daughter Elizabeth Bennet," "three daughters Rebecka Anne & Sarah," "Son William Bennet," wife Rebecka.

Signed WILLIAM BENNET

Witnesses WILLIAM BENNET  
JOHN STEVENS  
THOMAS TURNER mark I  
THOMAS BURROMBY

From the fact of this will mentioning "lands that shall hereafter be allotted to me in Pennsilvania" I presume William Bennet never came to this country.

Let. Admin. granted to Rebecka Bennet widow of *William Bennet* state that "her late husband died the 19<sup>th</sup> of the first month 1684"

Let. Admin. granted on *Francis Andrews'* Estate, of Bucks Co. "10<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1685" "to Elizabeth Andrews of Neshaminah widow of the late Francis Andrews"

*Henry Gibbs'* Will, of the Co. of Bucks, Carpenter mentions his "wife Elizabeth Gibbs," "daughter Elizabeth Gibbs," "Son John Gibbs."

Signed, HENRY GIBBS

Witnessed by JOHN KINSEY  
JACOB TURNER

No date. "Recorded 16<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> mo. 1685."

Nuncupative Will of *Wm. Hiscock*, late of Bucks Co, Pa., dated "the 21 day of the 10<sup>th</sup> mo. 1685;" leaves legacies to "Josua Bore," "John Webster," "Robert Lucas" and to the poor.

Witness 8<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> mo. 1685

JOSUAH BOARES mark

MAGARET wife of said JOSUAH mark.

\* Will of "*John Worthington*, of the Parish of Cheadle, in old England," "The Lord having been pleased to visit me with a sore pining sickness by means of whereof my Body is much weakened yet being of good and Perfect memore praised be the Lord for it, do think it good to set my Goods with other things in order which I have with me in the good Ship called Friendship of Liverpool," "appoint Jacob Hall and William Kenerly my sole executors" "commit them all whatsoever belongs unto me in the aforesaid ship."

2. "I give my mother Dorothy Worthington a pair of Silver clasps."

3. "I give unto my Brother Roger *my seal of silver.*"

4. "I do give unto my Brother Roger and to my brother Henry and to my sister Anne Worthington all the rest of what soever goods or moneys that I have and am possess on now in the good Ship called Friendship of Liverpoole as aforesaid the said Goods I do order my Executors aforesaid to sell after my decease and the same equally divided amongst you three only to my sister Ann over and above her Share with the Rest I give my Gold Ring." Goods to be sold and money obtained "to be given unto my Brother Thomas and Henry and my sister Ann Worthington."  
"16<sup>th</sup> day of January 1684"

Witness my Hand and Seal.

Signed

JOHN WORTHINGTON : his :

Signed Sealed and

: seal :

Delivered in the presence of us

.....

PETER DIX

BARTHOLOMEW COPPOCK

WILLM STOCKDALE

This will is especially interesting, giving the names of three of the fellow passengers of John Worthington. From the unusually careful manner in which the Recorder has drawn a shield with the words "his seal" after the signature of the testator there is a reasonable presumption that the "seal of silver" given to his brother Roger was used on this occasion, and that it contained a coat of arms. Mention of a seal after the signature is unusual in these early records. The name of Worthington is still frequent in Bucks County.

The letters of administration granted to Jacob Hall state that John Worthington late of Cheadle Parish in the County of Chester in Old England deceased at Sea (coming over for the Province) the 17<sup>th</sup> day of the 11<sup>th</sup> month 1684, "On board the Ship called the Friendship of Liverpool."

"An Inventory of All of John Worthington's goods, deceased at Sea the 17<sup>th</sup> of January 1684," shows a Sum total of £17-19-00. A note at the end of this inventory states the following: "I was present when y<sup>e</sup> or

all of the above good were vallewed and \* \* that they were vallewed  
Lowe and at English money price, and were the first Cost in England."

witnesse my hand	JOHN FULLER
The whole som above in	lb
moneys of Pennsylvania	22-08-09

Recorded the 8<sup>th</sup> day of the 11<sup>th</sup> month 1685

Phinehas Pemberton  
Dep Reg<sup>tr</sup> Bucks.

Let. Admin. granted to Mary Ackerman widow of *John Ackerman* on the estate of her late husband 27<sup>th</sup> 12 mo. 1685.

*Ralph Smith's* Will mentions his being "weak of body but in perfect memory very sensible I not knowing how the Lord may dispose of me"; it also speaks of his "two sisters Jane Lloyd and Susannah Pikes of Chaules Town\* in New England," and of "Friend James Harrison" whom he appoints an executor with "James Atkinson"; also mentions "Prisilla the wife of John Rowland." Dated 9<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> mo. 1685

Witness hereof JOHN MARTIN

RICHARD WILLSON's Mark  
JON CLARK

Signed RALPH SMITH  
Proved in Common form and  
Recorded the 26 3<sup>rd</sup> mo 1686

"*Thomas Wigelsworth's* will," (Testator living upon Nashaminah Creek in Penna., "whole and Perfect in mind but sick in body"), mentions his Brother's and Sister's children, and makes his "wife executrix"

NICHOLAS WALN  
ALEXANDER GILES  
Recorded 24<sup>th</sup> 3 mo 1686

Dated 3<sup>d</sup> 9 mo. 1682  
THOMAS WIGELSWORTH  
his TW mark

Let. Admin. "granted to Allis *Wigelstone* widdow on the estate of her late husband Thomas Wigelsworth." The Inventory of this estate is given as "*Thomas Wylesworth's*." It gives a sum total of £99-09-06.

This name is unquestionably "*Wiggelsworth*," though we have it given in another way in the following interesting extract from "*Abstracts of the Records of the Friends Meeting of the Middletown Bucks County Penna.*" A Manuscript copied for the Historical Society of Pa. by E. D. Buckman, M.D.

p. 1 From Settle (Yorkshire) monthly meeting, the 7<sup>th</sup> of the 4<sup>th</sup> mo. 1682. These are to Certify all whom it may concern that it is manifested to us that a necessity is laid upon several friends belonging to this Monthly Meeting to remove, into Pennsylvania and particularly our dear friends Cuthbert Hayhurst, his wife and family, who hath been and is a laborer in y<sup>e</sup> truth, for whose welfare and prosperity we are unanimously concerned, and also for our friends Nicholas Waln, his wife and three children; Thom: *Wrigglesworth* and Alice, his wife, Thomas Walmsley, Elizabeth his wife, and Thomas Croasdale, Agnes his wife, Ellin Cougill widdow and her children; Will<sup>m</sup> Hayhurst, who wee believe are faithful friends in their measures and single in intentions to remove into the aforesaid in

\* Evidently Charlestown.

America thereto if the Lord permit and we do Certify our unity with their Said intentions and desire their prosperity in the lord, and hopes what is by them, will tend to the advancement of the Truth in which we are unanimously concerned with them.

SAMUEL WATSON	JAMES TENNANT	GEORGE BLANDE
GEORGE ATKINSON	JOHN MOORE, JUNIOR	JOHN HALL
THOMAS RUDD	ANTHONY OVEREND	CHRISTOPHER JONSON
NICHOLAS FRANKLIN	JOHN DRIVER	

From the Registry of Deaths in the same Records. "Thomas Wigglesworth died 20<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> mo. 1682." "Alice Wigglesworth died 5<sup>th</sup> mo. 20<sup>th</sup> 1688." Thomas Wigglesworth was a passenger in the ship *Welcome* with William Penn, which arrived "8<sup>th</sup> mo. 27<sup>th</sup> 1682." This is all I have been able to learn of the occurrence of this singular and rare name in these records.

I presume the family is extinct, though the name occurs in *Clarke's Burial Inscriptions of Christ Church, Phila.* I believe the persons there mentioned were born in England. They are as follows: William Wigglesworth died Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> 1814 in the 50<sup>th</sup> year of his age. Also Ann relict of William Wigglesworth died 30<sup>th</sup> May 1818 in the 46<sup>th</sup> year of her age. An account of the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, who is also supposed to have come from Yorkshire, and who arrived in the year 1638, is given in a very able article in the *New Eng. Hist. and Geneal. Register* for 1863 pp. 129 to 146, by John Ward Dean, Esq.

P. 44 *John Clows*, will of the County of Bucks, yeoman, "mentions his loving wife Margery Clows," "son Wm. Clows," "Daughter Margery Hough wife of Richard Hough of the said County," "Daughter Sarah Bambridge wife of John Bambridge \* of West New Jersey," "Daughter Rebecka Clows," "Son Joseph."

Dated 29<sup>th</sup> 11 mo. 1686  
JOHN CLOWES.

Witnesses PHINEHAS PEMBERTON  
RICHARD RIDGWAY  
the mark of  
ELIZA [R] RIDGWAY.

Inventory of *William Beaks*, of the County of Bucks, yeoman. "Goods Land and Credits" taken 19<sup>th</sup> of the 7<sup>th</sup> mo. 1687.

This is one of the longest inventories on the early records with that of James Harrison. It sums up also the largest or one of the largest amounts. Total £1,002-00-03. We give a few items.

Impes. his purse and apparel . . . . .	57—00—00
his Plantation he lived on . . . . .	300—00—00
All his Books . . . . .	02—00—00
drinking glasses & a looking glass . . . . .	00— 8—00
A silver Tankard & a parcel of Papers . . . . .	07—05—00
a perriwigg . . . . .	00— 2—06
a Servant man & maid . . . . .	10—00—00

Appraised by THOMAS JANNEY,  
RICHARD RIDGWAY,  
WILLIAM BILES.

\* Probably Bainbridge.

A RETURN OF PRISONERS IN THE PROVOST JAIL, MAY  
11, 1778.

CONTRIBUTED BY JOHN SCHUYLER.

UNDER the above heading there is given on one of the pages of a journal kept by John Fell of New Jersey, while a prisoner in the old Provost (Mr. Fell spells it Prevost) jail in 1777-78, the following list of Continental officers and privates who were in confinement there on the 11th of May, 1778. Mr. Fell was a resident of Bergen County, N. J.; was arrested at his house by the British on the 23d of April, 1777, and sent to the Provost jail in New York City, where he was confined until the 7th of January, 1778, on which date he was paroled within the city limits. On the 20th of May following, he was allowed to return to his home on parole, and was probably soon after exchanged, as he served in the Continental Congress, 1778-1780. The journal, the original manuscript of which is in the possession of the New York Society of the Cincinnati, will be found in Onderdonk's "Revolutionary Incidents of Queens County":

A RETURN OF PRISONERS IN THE PROVOST, MAY 11, '78.

No.	NAME AND RANK.	WHERE TAKEN AND WHEN.	BELONGING TO.
1	John Chatham, Captain.....	.....	Philadelphia.
2	John Kemp, Lieutenant.....	.....	S <sup>o</sup> Carolina.
3	W <sup>m</sup> . Cotterell, Midshipman.....	.....	Virginia.
4	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Soloman, Private.....	.....	.....
5	Peter Campbell.....	Bound Brook.....	8 <sup>th</sup> Regt. Penna.
6	Sam <sup>l</sup> McCastleton.....	Piscatoway.....	11 do.
7	James Biggs.....	Staten Island.....	Delaware Regt.
8	Rob <sup>t</sup> Dyer.....	do. ....	do.
9	James Malony.....	do. ....	4 <sup>th</sup> . Maryland.
10	Tho <sup>s</sup> Brown.....	do. ....	do.
11	Isaac Smith.....	.....	7 <sup>th</sup> do.
12	James Brady.....	.....	do. do.
13	W <sup>m</sup> Maxfield.....	.....	2 do.
14	W <sup>m</sup> Rutchledge.....	Amboy.....	2 Pennsylvania.
15	W <sup>m</sup> Newton.....	.....	2 Maryland.
16	W <sup>m</sup> Willis.....	Fort Montgomery.....	Duboy's Regt.
17	Patrick Durgan.....	do. ....	do.
18	Corns Acker.....	do. ....	do.
19	James Ammerman.....	do. ....	do.
20	Tho <sup>s</sup> . Griffiths.....	do. ....	Col. Lamb.
21	Blaykney Carmichael.....	do. ....	Militia.
22	James Van Horne.....	.....	.....
23	John Lashier.....	} Bergen.....	Major Goutches's Rangers.
24	Ab <sup>m</sup> Brower.....		
25	Peter Fenton.....		

LONG ISLAND (N. Y.) MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM  
THE "SUFFOLK GAZETTE."

COMMUNICATED BY RUFUS KING, ESQ., OF YONKERS, N. Y.

THE following list of marriages and deaths was copied from the *Suffolk Gazette*, a weekly newspaper published by Alden Spooner, Esq., at Sag Harbor, Suffolk County, Long Island, N. Y., between the years 1804 and 1809. A file of this paper, now in the possession of a descendant of Mr. Spooner, has been kindly loaned the writer for the purpose of compiling these records. Inquiry has been made at all of the libraries in New York City and Brooklyn, and it seems probable that there is no other copy of the *Suffolk Gazette* in existence.

Apropos of Long Island newspapers, it is stated that the oldest one was the *Long Island Herald*, published at Sag Harbor in May 1791, by David Frothingham. This paper was sold to Selleck Osborn in 1802, when the name was changed to *The Suffolk County Herald*. In 1804, Mr. Alden Spooner assumed the editorship, and the title was again changed to that of *Suffolk Gazette*, and publication continued until 1811, when it ceased. *The Suffolk County Recorder* was started in 1816, and the *Sag Harbor Corrector* came into existence in 1822. The dates in the left hand column are those of the issue of the *Gazette*.

*Marriages.*

1804.

- May 14. In this town, Jeremiah Case, of Shelter Island, to Miss Abigail Nickerson.  
 June 4. In this town, Stephen Seabury to Miss Zerviah Payne.  
 Sept. 17. In this town, on Wednesday evening last, David Russell, Jr., to Abigail, dau. of Capt. Hubbard Latham.  
 Oct. 8. In this place, Benjamin Davis, of Easthampton, to Abigail, dau. of David H. Foster, of Genesee.  
 Dec. 3. At Oysterponds, on 27th ulto., by Rev. E. Foster, Thomas Terry, Jr., to Miss Betsy Terry, both of that place.

1805.

- Mar. 4. At Brookhaven, on 23rd ulto., by Rev. Mr. Curran, Willard Ruland to Miss Charlotte Wicks.  
 Mar. 4. At Brookhaven, on 23rd ulto., Nathan Horton to Miss D. Baker.  
 June 24. At Bridgehampton, on Thursday last, by Rev. Lyman Beecher, Elisha Miller, of Easthampton, to Miss Cynthia Hedges, of the former place.  
 June 24. At Easthampton, Sylvanus Miller to Frances, dau. of the late Uriah Miller of that place.  
 Sept. 30. At New York, Charles Osborn, merchant, to Miss Charlotte Whitlaw.  
 Oct. 14. At Easthampton, Septimus Osborn, to Phebe, dau. of Samuel Parsons of that place.  
 Oct. 28. In this place, Matthias Cooper to Betsy, dau. of late Capt. William Havens.  
 Nov. 11. At Bridgehampton, John Cook to Betsey Ludlam.



1806.

- Jan. 6. In this place, on 30th ulto., David Gelston, Jr., merchant, to Betsey, dau. of Capt. William Parker.
- Jan. 13. In this place, on 7th inst., by Rev. D. Hall, Henry B. Havens to Hannah, dau. of Capt. David Sayer.
- Jan. 13. At Riverhead, Jan. 1, William Downs to Jerusha, dau. of John Edwards, Esq.
- Feb. 24. At Oysterponds, Peter W. Griffing to the amiable Miss Polly B., dau. of William Wiggins.
- Feb. 24. At Riverhead, Daniel Squires to Betsey, dau. of Henry Corwin.
- Mar. 10. At Bridgehampton, Halsey Pierson to Nancy, dau. of late Constant Havens.
- Mar. 17. At Riverhead, Abner Howell to Sally, dau. of Merritt Howell.
- Mar. 31. At Oysterponds, Jabish Dan, of Danbury, to the amiable Polly, dau. of Capt. John Brown.
- Apr. 21. In this place, Howes Crowell to Mary, dau. of the late Jeremiah Gardiner.
- May 5. In this place, Joseph Hildreth to Beulah, dau. of Capt. Abraham Sayer, of Southampton.
- May 12. At Bridgehampton, John Rogers to Phebe, dau. of Henry Corwith.
- May 26. At Hartford, on 27th ulto., by Rev. Dr. Strong, Lemuel Lincoln, Printer and Bookseller, to Miss Mary McIntire.
- May 26. At Southold, — — —, dau. of Abraham Mulford of that place.
- June 16. In this place, Christopher Luger to Mrs. Eunice Sherrill.
- June 16. At Bridgehampton, George Luger to Hulda, dau. of Jeremiah Parker.
- June 23. At Shelter Island, on 14th inst., John Tyler Havens, merchant, of Sag Harbor, to Phebe, dau. of the late Obadiah Havens.
- July 14. At Southold, Joseph Moore to Miss — — Cleveland.
- July 14. At Rocky Point, William Roberts to Bethiah, dau. of late Absalom Racket.
- Sept. 8. At Shelter Island, Abraham Mulford, of Southold, to Philena, dau. of Ezekiel Havens.
- Oct. 27. At Shelter Island, William Bowditch, Jr., to Miss Hepzibah Harley.
- Nov. 10. In this place, Nathaniel Hamilton to Lydia, dau. of David Sandford.
- Nov. 17. At Bridgehampton, by Rev. Mr. Woolworth, Nathan Stewart to Miss Mary Atwood, both of this place.
- Nov. 17. In this place, by Rev. Mr. Hall, Jeremiah Wayde to Catherine, dau. of A. Raynor of Southampton.
- Dec. 8. At Southold, Anthony Brower, merchant, to Laura, dau. of Dr. John Gardiner.

1807.

- Jan. 12. At Bridgehampton, Hiram Sandford to Abigail, dau. of David Hedges, Esq.
- Jan. 19. At Easthampton, on 11th inst., Capt. David Hedges to Miss Betsey Burnham.

- Jan. 26. At Westhampton, Charles H. Hartt of Moriches, to Susan, dau. of William Halsey.
- Jan. 26. At Westhampton, David Sweezy to Miss Ruth Bower.
- Jan. 26. At Moriches, Capt. David Youngs to Polly, dau. of Benjamin Petty, Esq.
- Jan. 26. At Riverhead, Elijah Wells to Joanna, dau. of David Wells.
- Jan. 26. At Riverhead, Daniel Terry to Abigail, dau. of the late Capt. Joseph Wells.
- Jau. 26. At Riverhead, David Terry to Sarah, dau. of John Penny.
- Jan. 26. At Riverhead, Moses Wells to Esther, dau. of Daniel Terry.
- Jan. 26. At Riverhead, Joshua Howell to —, dau. of the late James Warner.
- Jan. 26. At Riverhead, Daniel Tuthill to Phebe, dau. of Daniel Wells.
- Feb. 9. At Southampton, David Burnet to Sybil, dau. of Richard Fowler.
- Mar. 2. At Islip, Carman Terry to Matsey, dau. of John Whitman.

(*To be continued.*)

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ABSTRACTS OF BROOKHAVEN (L. I.) WILLS, ON RECORD  
IN THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

BY JOSEPH H. PETTY.

(Continued from Vol. XIV., p. 142, of THE RECORD.)

WILLIAM NICOLL of Islip, 19 August 1778. Appoints as executors "my son William and my Friends Richard Willetts of Islip, Benjamin Floyd, Nicolls Havens & Thomas Hicks Att<sup>y</sup> at Law"—"with Remainder unto the Honourable George Duncan Ludlow, Esq<sup>r</sup> and the Honourable Whitehead Hicks, Esq<sup>r</sup> both of Queens County in New York"—son William son Samuel Benjamin—"to my three Daughters," "Charity the wife of Garrat Kettleas, Glorianna Margaretta the Wife of John M<sup>r</sup>Adam and Joanna Rachel and Each of them"—had land in Shelter Island—"in the several Patents or Grants thereof made to my Honoured Grandfather William Nicoll of Islip deceased"—"my Farm in the Occupation of James Smith"—wife deceased—(sons under age)—"Having purchased of Samuel Avery the One Third Part of fourteen thousand Acres of Land lying in the Township of Whippleborough which was bought by the Money belonging to the Estate of Rachel D'Honneur who means as I do that it descend to my Children and her Grand Children Namely Charity, Gloriana & Joana Rachel & to their Heirs forever"—mentions Peter Kettleas—three nephews, Samuel, Harry & Matthias Nicoll—his Mother in law Rachel D'Honneur—(dau. Rachel Joana unm.), Wits. Andrew Underhill, Stephen Kelcy, Deborah Underhill Rachel D'Honneur. Proved 15 March, 1780, "Andrew Underhill of the City of New York Silver Smith and Deborah Underhill his wife who being of the People commonly called Quakers," were present. L. 32, p. 184.

*Codicil* dated 22 February, 1780, in which he appoints his sons-in-

law Gerret Ketteltas & John Loudon MacAdam executors to act with the others. Also mentions his three daughters—James Smith as still occupying his farm—also his mother in law. Wits. Rachel D'Houner, Floyd Smith, (Yeo.) William Smith, Elizabeth Hackstaff. Proved 23 March 1780. Lettrs to John Loudon MacAdam dated 29 March, 1780. (This will contains very strict provisions entailing the Shelter Island & Islip Property.) L. 32, p. 219.

ELIPHALET WHITMAN, Brookhaven, 28 August, 1776. Mentions wife Martha—sons Eliphalet & Philitus (both under age)—dau. Elenor (under age & unm.)—Trustees, Lemuel Smith Sen<sup>r</sup> & Lemuel Smith Jun<sup>r</sup> & wife Martha. Wits. Richard Smith, Lemuel Smith Jun<sup>r</sup> (Yeo.) Martha Smith. Proved 20 Sept. 1780. L. 32, p. 343.

FORTENETS TALER, Brookhaven, Gentleman, 14 July, 1780. Appoints his wife Mary, & Uriah Smith executors. Mentions son Esau savig (?)—son John—dau. Mary. Signed Fortunatis Taylor, Wits. Enos Bishop Nath<sup>l</sup> Overton (Yeo.) David Smith (Yeo.). Proved 4 Sept. 1780. L. 32, p. 344.

BARNABUS RIDER, Brookhaven, Yeoman, 7 September, 1780. Mentions gr. son Benordis—son Jeses—"the Quarter part of Tuckers Neck"—sons John, James & William—(speaks of his wife but omits her name)—daus Desire, Millesen, Sarah, Abegail & Elesebeth—Exrs. Jona<sup>th</sup> Baker & Humphry Avery. Wits. Jona<sup>th</sup> Baker (Yeo.), Nathan Olmsted, Abigail Olmsted. Proved 22 September, 1780. Lettrs to Jonathan *Bacon*. 10 Oct. 1780. L. 32, p. 355.

JOSEPH CONKLIN (No place or town). 30 September, 1780. Mentions Cozin Jeremiah Havens. Wits. David Howell, John Havens (Yeo.) Joseph Clarke (Doctor). Proved 17 November, 1780. L. 34, p. 20.

THOMAS ROSE. (No town given but perh. Brookhaven) 15 March, 1780. Mentions wife Deborah, sons William & John—daus. Ruth, Sarah & Charity. Exrs. wife, & brother Nathan Rose, & Isaac Overton. Wits Jesse Rose (Yeo.) Ruth Helme & John Leeke. Proved 23<sup>d</sup> January, 1781. L. 34, p. 99.

ISRAEL SMITH, Brookhaven, Yeoman, 21 May, 1774. Gives all his property to the trustees of the town. Mentions wife Mehitable—trustees are to pay net income to Baptist minister at Corum. Trustees & successors to be executors. Wits. William Dayton, James Bishop (Yeo.) Ebenezer Dayton. Proved 7 October, 1780. L. 34, p. 102.

On the same day (7 Oct.) the trustees renounced & refused to take charge of the property viz. Selah Strong, William Jayne, Samuel Jayne, Timothy Miller, Jonathan Smith, George Hawkings & William Brewster. Mehitable Smith & Uriah Smith were appointed Exrs. 22 Febry, 1781.

MARTHA STRONG, widow, Brookhaven 18 December, 1777. Mentions sons Selah & Benjah—four daus. Sarah, Charity, Abigail & Joanna, Exrs. son Selah & son in law Ebenezer Miller. Wits. Micah Mills, Jonas Hawkings (Yeo.) & Eliza Hawkings. Proved 17 December 1781. L. 34, p. 377.

WILLIAM GARRERD, Brookhaven, Cordwainer. 12 July, 1779. Mentions sons William, Azael, Zopher & Joseph. Exr. Benjamin Woodhull of Brookhaven. Wits. Philip Leek, Benj. Woodhull (Yeo.) John Leek (Yeo.) Proved 8 March, 1782. L. 34, p. 534.

JONATHAN JONES, Brookhaven, Yeoman, 20 April, 1782. Mentions wife Jeany—only son Jonathan. Exrs. Gesham Brown, Joseph Rainer & Jeany Jones. Wits. Samuel Satterly (Yeo.) William Davis (Yeo.) Phebe Clark. Proved 7 May, 1782. L. 34, p. 543.

JAMES JEANES, Brookhaven South, 5 September, 1781. Mentions wife Deborah—three elder sons Jinkenson, Shadrak & Mesheck—younger children Abednigo, James & Onne. Exrs. wife Deborah, & Samuel Tobey. Wits. Samuel Tobey (Yeo.) Robert Sattley & Amos Addams. Proved, 8 October, 1781. L. 34, p. 547.

ZACHERIAH HAWKINGS, Middletown, in Brook Haven, 5th October, 1781. Mentions sons Joseph & Zacheriah—youngest son Brewst' to be put to a suitable trade—dau. Ruth (under age), wife Sarah. (All the children under age.) Ex<sup>rs</sup>. wife Sarah "and my two Brothers, Gershum & William"—Wits Gershum Hawkins, Benjamin Woodhull (Yeo.) John Leek (Yeo.). In the proof the testator is called "Zacheriah Hawkings Juner." Proved 8 March, 1782. L. 35, p. 6.

*(To be continued.)*

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

THE annual meeting for the election of trustees was held on Friday evening, January 13, 1893, at the rooms of the Society, No. 23 West 44th Street. Dr. William T. White was elected to fill the vacancy in the class of 1894 caused by the retirement of Mr. William P. Robinson; and Mr. Samuel Burhans, Jr., Mr. Edmund Abdy Hurry, and Mr. James Junius Goodwin were elected for the full term of three years, the first two named to succeed themselves, and Mr. Goodwin in place of Mr. Charles B. Moore. Mr. Moore's retirement from the Board is a source of the profoundest regret to the Society, whose interests he has so long and so faithfully served.

After the business of the evening had been disposed of Mr. Josiah Collins Pumphely read a paper on "Some Huguenot Families of New Jersey." This paper, which is of much interest and historical value, will be found in the present number of the RECORD.

At the meeting of February 10, the President of the Society, General Wilson, read some extracts from a pamphlet written by him, descriptive of Bohemia Manor in Maryland and its grantee or patentee, Augustine Herman.

A conversational meeting was held on the evening of Friday, February 24. These "Fourth Friday" meetings, which, until the last year or two, were always a very interesting and enjoyable feature of the Society, have been greatly missed by the older members, and it is believed that their resumption, which has been determined upon by the Executive Committee, will greatly add to the Society's welfare. At the meeting held Friday evening, March 10, Gen. Charles W. Darling of Utica, N. Y., Corresponding Secretary of the Oneida Historical Society, read a paper on "Antoine L'Espenard, the French Huguenot of New Rochelle, and some of his descendants." This paper, which is an exceedingly valuable historical and genealogical account of the Lisenard family, and of those with whom some members of that family intermarried, notably Archibald Robertson, the famous miniature painter, gave evidence of much study and original research on the part of its author. It will be published in the July number of this magazine, accompanied by a portrait and a number of illustrations.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held January 18, officers and standing committees of the Society were elected for the ensuing year. Their names are given elsewhere. Subsequently the Executive Committee organized, by the appointment of Dr. Ellsworth Eliot as chairman and Mr. Richard H. Greene as secretary, and the Publication Committee by the appointment of Mr. Thomas G. Evans as chairman and Dr. Samuel S. Purple as Secretary.

Recently elected members of the Society are Dr. Bashford Dean, Ph. D., Mr. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. Philip Rhinelander, Mr. Edwin T. Doubleday, Mr. James H. Van Gelder, Mr. Lyman Rhoades, Miss Bessie Thayer Sypher, and Mr. Jasper Van Vleck.

### NOTES AND QUERIES.

OGDEN.—Can any reader of the RECORD answer the following queries?—(1) Whom did Uzal Ogden, High Sheriff in Newark, N. J., in 1764, marry? (2) When was his son Lewis born, and when did he die? (3) What was the maiden name of Abigail, wife of Captain David Ogden (circa 1720)? WILLIAM T. MEREDITH.

ODELL.—Correction: Dr. George M. Odell is stated (*ante*, p. 46) to have died, aged seventy-two. He was seventy-four, having been born March 8, 1818. R. K.

ODELL.—1. William Odell, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., b. about 1634; married —, dau. of Mr. Richard Vowles, of Fairfield, Conn., who was Freeman in 1662. Wanted, the Christian name of Mr. Odell's wife and her Vowles ancestry. 2. John Odell, of Fordham, N. Y., living in 1735, married Johanna Turner. Wanted, her parents' names and her Turner ancestry. 3. Samuel Odell, of Rye, N. Y., in 1698, with wife Patience, signed deed. Wanted, the surname of Patience and her ancestry. 4. Isaac Odell, of Eastchester, is said, by Bolton, to have married Patience Tompkins, but in 1705 his wife's name was Anne, and she joined with him in deed of land in Rye. Wanted, the maiden name and parentage of this second wife. 5. Johannes Odell, Jr., who d. in 1738, married Hannah, dau. of Altien Vermilye, of Yonkers. Wanted, the name and ancestry of Hannah's father, and the maiden name of her mother. 6. Lieut.-Col. John Odell, b. 1756, d. 1835, married Hannah, dau. of John McChain. Wanted, her McChain ancestry, and mother's maiden name.

The above particulars are desired for the completion of an Odell pedigree, which the undersigned hopes to publish in a few months. RUFUS KING, Yonkers, N. Y.

STARIN COAT-OF-ARMS.—The writer of the notice of "The Starin Family in America," in the January number of the RECORD (*ante*, page 47), desires to have it stated that, through what is presumably the natural depravity of inanimate type, he is made to say, what he did not say in his manuscript, that the Starin coat-of-arms, which is given in the book, "has been used in Holland for many centuries." While it may be, for aught he knows, the coat-of-arms of a Starin family in Holland, he does not wish to stand sponsor for the assertion that it is the coat-of-arms of the Starin family in this country, as he has no means of knowing such to be the fact, and which, indeed, the book itself does not claim.

STEEL.—BARNARD.—Frank Barnard King, 95 Washington Avenue, Albany, N. Y., has for several years been preparing a revised and enlarged record of the descendants of "Mr. John Steel," the first Secretary of the Connecticut Colony, 1636-1639; and also of his brother, George Steel. Mr. King is also preparing a genealogy of the Barnard family. It is his intention to carry down the female lines for two generations in both families. Information is solicited.

TEN EYCK.—Are there any descendants now living of Captain Henry Ten Eyck, of Schenectady, N. Y., whose name appears on the original roll of members of the Cincinnati Society of Connecticut? JOHN SCHUYLER.

VAIL.—Mr. J. C. Vail, of this city, has presented to the Society a large quantity of manuscript genealogical and biographical material collected by his father, the late Alfred Vail. When properly arranged and classified this will undoubtedly prove of much value to the genealogical student.

It is to be hoped that the example of Mr. Vail and of Mr. Charles P. Lating, who some time ago presented to the Society the genealogical papers of his father, the late John J. Lating, will be followed by others into whose hands such matter may fall. It frequently happens that valuable genealogical and historical material, the result of years of laborious and costly research, becomes lost or scattered through carelessness or lack of appreciation on the part of those into whose possession it may come. The

gift of all such matter to this society will insure its careful preservation, and render it accessible and useful to the genealogical student. An account of Mr. Alfred Vail and of his work, written by Mr. Charles B. Moore, will be found in the RECORD for July, 1877 (Vol. II., page 151).

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## OBITUARIES.

LAMB.—Mrs. Martha Joanna Lamb died in New York City, January 3, 1893. She was a daughter of Arvin Nash, by his intermarriage with Lucinda Vinton, and a granddaughter of Jacob Nash, whose wife was Joanna Reade. Jacob Nash, who traced his pedigree to one of the company which came over in the Mayflower, was a soldier of the revolution. Martha Joanna Reade Nash (her full name) was born at Plainfield, Mass., August 13, 1829. She married in 1852 Charles A. Lamb of Ohio, removed to Chicago, and lived there for several years. She interested herself in many of the charities of that city, particularly the Home for the Friendless and the Half-orphan Asylum. She was Secretary of the Sanitary Fair in New York in 1863; and in 1866 she took up her permanent abode in that city. She wrote a number of books for children, and many historical articles, chiefly for the *Magazine of American History*, of which she was editor from May, 1883. One of her earlier books was the "Homes of America," 1879. Her most elaborate and perhaps her best work was the "History of the City of New York," in two volumes (8vo, 1877-1883), which immediately gave her a high reputation as a diligent and painstaking historian. In the composition of that book Mrs. Lamb was not satisfied with merely studying records, but was accustomed to consult representatives of the historical families of New York, and thus succeeded in learning and bringing together much that cannot be found in other histories. By following this plan and interesting people in her work, she was also able to give the many excellent illustrations with which she has enriched her history. Mrs. Lamb was a member of several (it is said fifteen) historical and literary societies, in this country and in Europe.

B. R. B.

LEAMING.—James Rosebrugh Leaming, M.D., a member of the N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Society, was born in Groveland, Livingston Co., N. Y., Feb. 25, 1820, and died at his residence, No. 28 W. 38th St., New York, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1892. He received the degree of M.D. from the Medical Department of the University of the City of New York in 1849. Immediately after graduating, he adopted this city as his home, and here he attained to an unusual degree of eminence as a teacher, a writer upon medical subjects, and as a physician. His ability in the management of diseases of the heart and lungs placed him among the foremost of our physicians. Many an hour he spent in studying and acquiring works of ancient art, of which he gathered a large collection.

The name of Leaming, variously spelled, is of ancient English origin. It is found in an early Welsh poem, in which are recited the valiant deeds of a prince in a battle which took place A.D. 547. Christopher<sup>1</sup> Leaming, the founder of the family in the New World, arrived in Boston, Mass., about 1660. He soon went to Southampton, Long Island, where he married Esther Burnett, by whom he had three sons—Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Aaron<sup>2</sup>, and Jeremiah<sup>2</sup>. About 1691, with his son Thomas<sup>2</sup>, he settled in the southernmost part of New Jersey. He died May 3, 1695. Jeremiah<sup>2</sup>, the third son of Christopher<sup>1</sup>, went to Middletown, Conn., and there he married — Turner, and had three sons—Jeremiah<sup>3</sup>, Matthias<sup>3</sup>, and Aaron<sup>3</sup>. Jeremiah<sup>3</sup>, the eldest, graduated at Yale College in 1745, became an Episcopal clergyman, a Royalist during the Revolution, and a submissive patriot at its close. Had not age and infirmities prevented, he would have been the first Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, and had the position of the first of the bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

Aaron<sup>3</sup>, the youngest of Jeremiah<sup>2</sup>'s children, after a very adventurous life, found a home in the Genesee country of New York, as it was then called. He had a large family, one of whom, William<sup>4</sup>, a citizen of Groveland, the father of Dr. Leaming<sup>5</sup>, married Jane Ralston, daughter of James Rosebrugh, who belonged to a family of Revolutionary fame.

E. E.

THOMPSON.—Gardiner Thompson died at his residence, 25 Lafayette Place, New York, on Sunday, January 15, 1893, after a short illness, of heart trouble.

Mr. Thompson was born in this city July 23, 1835, and was the son of David Thompson, a prominent financier of his day; President of the Bank of America, the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, and occupying other important positions in Wall Street.

David Thompson was the son of Hon. Jonathan Thompson, Collector of the Port, and President of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, a gentleman well known in the social, financial, and political history of New York.

Jonathan Thompson was the son of the Hon. Isaac Thompson of Sagtikos Manor, "one of His Majesty's Judges for the County of Suffolk." Subsequently an officer of the active militia, chairman of the Committee of Safety, member of the State Legislature in 1795, and an ardent patriot, having written several important letters on public affairs to the Continental Congress. The Thompson family is one of the oldest on Long Island, having been seated there since 1656.

On the maternal side Gardiner Thompson was descended from the Gardiners of Gardiner's Island, he being the grandson of the late John Lyon Gardiner, seventh lord of that manor. Mr. Thompson graduated B. A. at Columbia College in 1854, and was a refined, scholarly gentleman, of quiet, unostentatious manners and of domestic habits. His loss will be severely felt by a large circle of relatives and friends.

The funeral occurred at the old mansion, 25 Lafayette Place, Rev. Edward B. Coe officiating, and the interment was in the family vault at Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Thompson was unmarried.



## BOOK NOTICES.

★FAMILY HISTORIES AND GENEALOGIES. A Series of Genealogical and Biographical Monographs on the families of MACCURDY, MITCHELL, LORD, LYND, DIGBY, NEWDIGATE, HOO, WILLOUGHBY, GRISWOLD, WOLCOTT, PITKIN, OGDEN, JOHNSON, DIODATE, LEE, and MARVIN, and notes on the families of BUCHANAN, PARMLEE, BOARDMAN, LAY, LOCKE, COLE, DE WOLF, DRAKE, BOND and SWAYNE, DUNBAR and CLARKE, and a notice of Chief Justice MORRISON RENWICK WAITE. With twenty-nine Pedigree-Charts and two charts of combined descent. In three volumes. By Edward Elbridge Salisbury and Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury. 1892. Privately printed.

The title page outlines the contents of this elegant and sumptuous work, bound in *five* royal quarto volumes, and which has been lately issued from the press of Messrs. Tuttle, Morehead & Taylor of New Haven, Conn. It is a fit companion to the work issued in 1885 by Prof. Edward Elbridge Salisbury, and noticed in *THE RECORD* for January, 1886. The edition consists of fifty folio and two hundred and fifty quarto copies. Seldom, if ever, has it fallen to our lot to notice so important a contribution to American family history—one which presents so many indications of painstaking, care, and completeness in its preparation. In the gathering of its materials important aid was obtained from the late Col. Chester and Sir Bernard Burke, and many other genealogists of Great Britain, and according to the author's statement in the preface of the work, no means have been neglected to secure for it accuracy and completeness. The labor evinced in its contents must have been enormous, and we are not surprised to learn that Mr. Salisbury's sight has suffered as a

consequence. The venerable author has our deepest sympathy, and we trust and hope that his impaired sight may be of temporary duration.

To Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury, the wife of Prof. E. E. Salisbury, all with one consent will agree to award a meed of praise for her earnest and indefatigable labors in bringing to completion this most praiseworthy work. s. s. p.

SWEDISH HOLSTEINS IN AMERICA FROM 1644 TO 1892. Comprising many letters and biographical matter relating to John Hughes, the "stamp officer," and friend of Franklin, with papers not before published relating to his brother, of revolutionary fame, Colonel Hugh Hughes, of New York. The families of De Haven, Rittenhouse, Clay, Potts, Blakeston, Atlee, Coates, and other descendants of Matthias Holstein, of Wicaco, Philadelphia, are included. Thirty-five family pictures and facsimiles of letters of Benjamin Franklin and Rev. Nicholas Collin, D.D., are given. By Anna M. Holstein, Upper Merion, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Norristown, Pa., 1892. 8vo, pp. 307, including indices.

The Swedish Holsteins, so called to distinguish them from German families of the same name, are one of the few ancient Swedish families in Pennsylvania fortunate in having a biographer. We recall but one other—Keen (Kyn). The Holsteins, said to have been here as early as 1637, are still substantial and respectable citizens in the ninth generation. Their intermarriages include such names as Huling (de Hulings), Hughes, De Haven, Clay, Potts, Coates, Rittenhouse, Hepburn, Pollock, Rockhill, etc. Many of these have served their country faithfully, and some were particularly distinguished. Of general interest is the light thrown on the Stamp Act in Pennsylvania in the letters of John Hughes and Benjamin Franklin. Franklin's letter of August 9, 1765 (photographed on page 252), has never been in print. Safe in London, where he could not hear the tolling of the State House bell or the noise of angry mobs, Franklin takes the matter very coolly and critically, speaks severely of these rebellious actions, and tells his faithful subordinate, Mr. Hughes, the Stamp Officer, to keep his office as long as he can, as the people after awhile may get used to him. There is no point in his whole career where he showed so much ability in escaping from the popular outcry. The Stamp Officers were not so fortunate as their chief. Mr. Hughes's family letters, those to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to the Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, to and from Anthony Wayne, are valuable additions to history. Wayne's, written before he was twenty years old, show his wonderful early development. The interesting sketch of Colonel Hugh Hughes, of New York, Quarter-Master-General in the revolutionary army, contains much that is new on the career of this patriot, who saved the army in its retreat from Long Island. It gives a list of his descendants, among them many well known New York names, General James Miles Hughes, Major Peter Hughes, Captain John Stotesbury, Edward Nicoll Dickerson, the eminent lawyer, Dixon G. Hughes, etc. There is a full account, with biographical notices, of the Hugheses of North Carolina. The many excellent portraits and other pictures are a great attraction. A better arrangement would have made more complete a work which contains much that is valuable and interesting, the result of original research.

MEMOIR OF A BRILLIANT WOMAN. By Holdridge Ozro Collins, A.M., LL.B. Large 8vo, pp. 34. Los Angeles, Cal., 1892.

This little pamphlet is a touching and charming example of filial affection, having been written by an only son to honor the memory of a dearly loved mother. Mrs. Ann Van Etten Collins, the subject of the memoir, was the youngest child of Anthony Van Etten, Jr., and Jemima Cuddeback, and through both parents she inherited the sturdy Dutch and French Huguenot blood, which gave her the strength of mind and charm of character and disposition which this book shows her to have possessed. Among her ancestors were Jacob Janse Van Etten, Jan Broerson Dekker, and Jan Eltinge, who were of the earliest settlers of Ulster County, N. Y., Roeloff Swartwout, the first sheriff, and Evert Pels and Aldert Hlymanse Roosa, the first schepens, or magistrates, of that county, Louis Du Bois and Christian Deyo, two of the patentees of the French-Huguenot settlement of New Paltz, Jacob Caudebec, one of the founders of Orange County, Jacob Flodder, or Gardinier, who is associated with the early days of Albany, and David Provoost, who came to New York city about 1638. Mrs. Collins was born in Owasco, Cayuga County, N. Y., in 1819, and when about eighteen years old removed to Michigan, where, as her biographer says, "with no white companions within fifty miles, other than her brother and brother-in-law, and



surrounded by Indians, who were frequently menacing towards those intruders upon their domain, she acquired those habits of independence and self-reliance which had a marked effect upon her future life. She learned to shoot the rifle with accuracy, and she was initiated into all the secrets of the stream and forest by her Indian neighbors." She was given by her Indian friends the name of Che-she-yo-an-o-quay, signifying, "the fleeting woman," or "the woman quick in motion." After a year or more of this life she returned to civilization, and spent some time at school in New York. In 1843 she married Ozro Collins, of Connecticut, a descendant of the Beebes, the Woosters, the Tomlinsons, the Bordenes, the Roots, and the Upsons, of early New England fame, and shortly after removed to Toledo, Ohio, where she spent the remainder of her life in doing good. The letters written by her, which are given in this little book, show a cultivated mind and considerable literary ability, and that she was a good mother is shown by the loving manner in which her son writes of her. The list of historical and genealogical authorities which Mr. Collins appends to his pamphlet proves him to be a diligent genealogical student, and it is to be hoped that he will publish some of the material he must have gathered concerning his maternal Dutch ancestry.

T. G. E.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, TOGETHER WITH THE SEVERAL ADDRESSES DELIVERED AT THE MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 30, 1892. Philadelphia. Printed for the Society. 1893. Small quarto, pp. 56.

From this report we learn that the initial steps which led to the formation of the Society were taken in February, 1892. "The object of the Society is: The promotion of genealogical research; the collection and preservation of registers of births, marriages, and deaths kept by religious societies or individuals, or making transcripts thereof; as well as transcripts or abstracts of all kinds of official records affording genealogical information. Its membership shall be restricted to members in good standing of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and all material collected shall become the property of that institution as soon as arranged for public use."

During the year covered by the first annual report, the amount of work accomplished comprises 35,000 entries from church records, and abstracts of 2,000 wills. This certainly is a good beginning, and we earnestly hope that the members of the Society will not become wearied in well doing. The officers of the Society are: *President*, Edward Shippen, M.D., U. S. N.; *Vice-Presidents*, J. Granville Leach, L. Taylor Dickson; *Recording Secretary*, Edward A. Sayres; *Corresponding Secretary*, Howard W. Lloyd; *Treasurer*, Charles R. Hildeburn.

S. S. P.

HISTORY OF THE OLD DUTCH CHURCH AT TOTOWA [PATERSON], N. J., 1755-1827. BAPTISMAL REGISTER, 1756-1808. By William Nelson. 8vo, paper, pp. 170. Paterson, N. J., 1892.

Mr. Nelson has done an excellent thing in putting into print and thus preserving for all time the accounts and traditions of the Old Dutch Church at Totowa, which he, years ago, gathered from the lips of the "oldest inhabitants." If other local historians had been as thoughtful and diligent much interesting and valuable information about "the days and things that were," that is forever lost to us, would be available. Mr. Nelson is a diligent investigator and has a pleasant literary style, and his work is exceedingly interesting apart from its historic value. The Baptismal Register, which he has carefully copied from the almost undecipherable original, will be of great assistance to genealogists.

T. G. E.

"A SKETCH OF THE REV. BLACKLEACH BURRITT AND RELATED STRATFORD, CONN., FAMILIES," is a paper that was read by Mr. M. D. Raymond of Tarrytown, N. Y., before the Fairfield County Historical Society at Bridgeport, Conn., February 9, 1892. The subject of this short sketch was the great-great-grandson of William Burritt, whose name appears in the Stratford Town Records as early as 1650, and who is said to have been a native of Wales. The pamphlet gives a very full genealogy of the Burritt family, and also of the Blackleach and Welles families, early settlers of Stratford.

G. H. V. W.

WE have received from Mr. Isaac F. Wood, of Rahway, N. J., one of our life members, a beautifully printed and illustrated work recording the history of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, from 1830 to 1890, being the first sixty years of its

existence. This book was prepared by a committee of the Alumni, and printed by Porter & Coates of Philadelphia, in 1892. It contains about one hundred portraits and illustrations, and is full of historical interest.

### DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

- WILLIAM NELSON. Obituary addresses on the occasion of the death of John C. Calhoun, before the House of Congress, April 1, 1850—Plymouth Church Silver Wedding, 1847-72, October 7, 1872—Dr. Chapin's Sermon at the Funeral of President Dwight of Yale College, New Haven, Conn., January 11, 1817—Election Returns for Passaic County, N. J., 1876-84. Paterson, N. J., 1885. By the Donor.—The Geological History of Passaic Falls, Paterson, N. J. Paterson, 1892. By the Donor.—History of the Old Dutch Church at Totowa (Paterson), N. J., 1755-1827, including Baptismal Register. Paterson, 1892. By the Donor.
- DR. EDMUND S. F. ARNOLD. Eulogy on John W. Francis, M.D., by Valentine Mott, M.D. New York, 1861—Biography of Ezra Cornell, Founder of Cornell University. New York, 1884. By Alonzo B. Cornell—Life of John James Audubon. London, Engl., 1868. By Robert Buchanan—Biography of Francis and Morgan Lewis. New York, 1877. By Julia Delafield.
- JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY. Poems by Mary H. Pumpelly. New York, 1852—Fugitive Poetry, by N. P. Willis. Boston, 1829. (1st Ed.)—Autograph Letter of same. Boston, 1829—Manuscript copy of a play written by same. dated Boston, June 13, 1837.
- FREDERICK D. THOMPSON. Family Histories and Genealogies. Vol. I., Parts I. and II., Vol. II., Vol. III., Vol. III., Supplement. 8vo. New Haven, Conn., 1892. By Edward Elbridge Salisbury and Evelyn McCurdy Salisbury.
- R. C. BRINCKERHOFF. Supplement to the family of Joris Dirksen Brinckerhoff. California, 1892. By the Donor.
- NEW BEDFORD FREE LIBRARY. George Howland, Jr. New Bedford, Mass., 1892. Privately printed.
- M. D. RAYMOND. Sketch of Rev. Blackleach Burritt. Bridgeport, Conn., 1892. By the Donor.
- GEN. JAMES GRANT WILSON. Journal of the 100th Convention of the Diocese of New York, 1892.
- ISAAC F. WOOD. A History of Haverford College, Pennsylvania. 8vo. Philadelphia, Pa., 1892. Prepared by the Committee of the Alumni Association.
- HOLDRIDGE OZRO COLLINS, A.M., LL.D. A Memoir of a Brilliant Woman. Los Angeles, Cal., 1892. By the Donor.
- DELORAINÉ P. COREY. Arthur Delorainé Corey. 4to. Cambridge, Mass., 1892. By the Donor.
- AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. Reports of the American Bar Association, Vol. XV. 8vo. Philadelphia, 1892.
- SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Smithsonian Reports, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889. 8vo. Washington, D. C.
- JOSEPH TROWBRIDGE BAILEY<sup>(2)</sup>. Ancestry of Joseph Trowbridge Bailey<sup>(2)</sup> and Catherine Goddard Weaver<sup>(2)</sup>. 4to. Philadelphia, Pa., 1892. By the Donor.
- HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Partial list of books in its Library relating to Ohio. 8vo. Cincinnati, Ohio. Published by the Donor.
- ELLSWORTH ELIOT, M.D. Year book of Grace Parish, New York, 1892-3. New York, 1892.
- ISAAC MYER. Address in Memory of Brinton Coxe, Esq., by David W. Sellers. Philadelphia, Pa., 1892.
- WILLIAM JOHN POTTS. Holstein Family History. 4to. Norristown, Pa., 1892. By Mrs. Anna M. Holstein.
- GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. First Annual Report. Philadelphia, 1892.
- ROBERT T. SWAN, COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC RECORDS. 5th Report on the Custody and Condition of Public Records. Boston, Mass., 1893. By the Donor.
- BUREAU OF EDUCATION. Circular of Information No. 7, 1891, No. 8, 1891, No. 9, 1891, No. 1, 1892. Washington, D. C.





# THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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No. 3.

ANTOINE L'ESPENARD, THE FRENCH HUGUENOT, OF  
NEW ROCHELLE, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY GEN. CHARLES W. DARLING, A.M., Corresponding Secretary of the Oneida  
Historical Society, Utica, N.Y.

THE origin of the name Huguenot is not positively known, although some writers connect it with Hugués, a notable heretic who lived in the sixteenth century. It was first applied to the Protestants in the year 1560, and for some time it was in use as a political nickname, which grew to honor by the character and conduct of its wearers. No person bearing the name of Huguenot appears to have been conspicuous in the history of the Huguenots, and the name, if of local origin, may have taken its rise from Hugués, Hugo, or Hugon. There are those who claim that it is derived from the German "Eidgenossen," while others hold that it came from the words "Huc nos," with which one of the earliest public documents of French Protestantism begins. Some even venture to say that the name originally came from Hugh Capet, founder of the Capetian dynasty, and king of France, A.D. 987.

The persecution of the Huguenots commenced during the reign of Francis I., and even at that early period of time drove many Protestants from their native land.

Francis II., son of Henry II. and Catherine de Medici, who came to the throne in 1559, was weak in body and mind, and during his reign the Guises were the real rulers of France. Their extreme arrogance caused the formation of a Protestant party, which soon numbered among its supporters many noble men and women. When Francis II. died, in 1560, the crown went to his brother, Charles IX., who was then only ten years of age. During his minority, Catherine, his mother, acted as regent, and showed some slight indications of lenity toward the Protestants, who, by the edict of January 17, 1562, were granted limited liberty of worship. By the peace of St. Germain-en-Laye, dated August 8, 1570, the fortified city of Rochelle was designated as one of the places of safety for the Huguenots, who felt no confidence in the friendship of the queen-regent. She looked upon Protestants as abominable heretics, and feared that aid would be rendered them by the crowned heads of England or Germany. Catherine was ambitious, crafty, and perfidious, and her intrigues tended to promote discord in France. So little confidence did the French Protestants repose in the queen-regent, that numbers of them left the country for more congenial homes abroad. As early as 1555, some of them had established themselves in Brazil, and in the "Narrative and Critical History of America" we read that a settlement of Hugue-

nots was formed at the mouth of the St. John's River, in Florida. This colony, under the direction of John Rebault, had been sent out from France to America by Admiral Coligny.

It is a well-known fact in history that Charles IX. pretended to make overtures of peace to the Huguenots, and at the marriage of his sister, Margaret, to Henry of Navarre he invited Coligny and other Protestant leaders to the wedding ceremonies. Having treated them at court with simulated favor, he managed to lull their suspicions, and the result of his machinations was the general massacre of the Protestants on St. Bartholomew's day, August 25, 1572.

When, in 1584, Henry of Navarre, the acknowledged head of the Protestant party, became heir apparent to the French throne, the Guises openly avowed their intention to retain control of the crown.

Henry III., after the death of Charles IX., in 1574, succeeded his brother as King of France, and it was during his reign that the Guises were assassinated. Henry met with the same fate, for he was stabbed by Jacques Clément, a partisan of the Guises, and died August 2, 1589.

Henry IV., the first Bourbon monarch of France, who succeeded Henry III., in 1589, was bred a Protestant by his mother, Jeanne d'Albret, the wife of Antoine de Bourbon, and Queen of Navarre. After the peace of St. Germaine, in 1572, he married Margaret of Valois, sister of Charles IX., and was compelled to abjure his faith. Although Henry IV. was at heart a Huguenot, he entered the Roman Catholic Church from motives of policy, but continued to protect the Huguenots. In the year 1598 he issued the Edict of Nantes, which restored toleration, and defined the position of the Reformed Church in France. Then affairs for a time became settled. During the life of this monarch prosperity followed the Huguenots of France such as had never before been enjoyed. In the year 1624 the Protestants had become a power, and so much strength had they politically that a change in their political status was decided upon by their enemies. Fourteen years prior to this date Louis XIII. had ascended the throne, but during his minority the country was governed by Marie de Medici, his mother, who was the wife of Henry IV. Albert de Luynes, a peer of France, and a favorite of the queen-regent, held the reins of government, and the result was commotion and violence. After his death, in 1624, Cardinal Richelieu entered the Council, and became the real ruler of France, with almost absolute authority. The king, whose education had been sadly neglected, lived in seclusion, hated his family, and stood in awe of his minister. Richelieu, educated for the army, had given up the military profession to study theology, and in 1607 was consecrated a bishop in the Roman Catholic Church. Having allied himself with the queen-mother, he was appointed her almoner, and in 1622 was rewarded with the hat of a Cardinal. Soon after he was made Prime Minister, when he established absolute power, vested in himself, and he then determined to crush the Huguenots, whose influence had been steadily increasing. Having driven out the queen-mother, he lost no time in making an attack upon Rochelle, laying siege to that place. This siege lasted fourteen months, and was one of the most memorable events in the history of France. The city surrendered October 28, 1628, and twenty thousand out of twenty-four thousand of its inhabitants perished by sword or famine. By the fall of Rochelle the political power of the Huguenots was broken, but Richelieu's measures

concerning the Huguenots were magnanimous. As the intentions of this priestly magnate were purely political, the Huguenots were allowed freedom of conscience and liberty of worship. Louis XIV. came to the throne in 1643, at the age of five years, and during his minority the government of France was in the hands of Cardinal Mazarin. At the death of Mazarin, in 1661, Louis, at the age of twenty-three years, determined to become his own Prime Minister, and by his magnificent surroundings he attached to his court many powerful nobles. Madame Maintenon, to whom Louis XIV., in 1685, had been secretly married, virtually had control of the government, and her influence over the king was unbounded. The Huguenots came in for a portion of her displeasure, for their properties were confiscated, their churches destroyed, and "dragonnades" traversed the land, killing or driving from their homes those Protestants who would not renounce their religion and be forcibly converted by means of the monks, backed up by the dragoons of Louis. Some of the Huguenots fled to Cevennes, a mountain range in the South of France, which became a stronghold for the Camisards: others went to Germany, Switzerland, Holland, England, and America. In the British Isles they were welcomed by the Protestants, and there they learned the English language, and, therefore, when the wave of fugitives reached the shores of America this language was familiar to many of the Huguenots who landed here.

The revocation of the Edict of Nantes, October 22, 1685, by Louis XIV., caused a loss to France of more than half a million of its best people. Five years after this date some of the Huguenots found a resting-place at Oxford, Mass., where they erected a fort for their protection against the Indians, but their principal settlements in America were at South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, and New York.

By this great exodus from France, that country lost much of the wealth, skill, and industry so essential to her prosperity. Efforts were made to prevent this emigration, but all attempts proved futile, and the fear of the galleys did not prevent the French Protestants from escaping.

Among those who left France for America was Antoine L'Espenard, who came of a family of French extraction, claiming descent from the ancient noblesse. Accompanied by Abeltie, his wife, he left Rochelle in 1669 for America, and in 1670 his name was recorded as one of the settlers at Albany.



*Antoine L'Espenard*

On the 28th of August, 1683, Colonel Thomas Dongan arrived in New York to act as governor of the province which his Royal Highness, the Duke of York, had received, by a new patent dated June 29, 1674, from his brother, Charles II., King of England.

On January 22, 1687, Governor Dongan was ordered to maintain friendly relations with the Marquis of Denonville, who, in 1685, had been sent by Louis XIV., King of France, to Canada as its governor.

A treaty of neutrality, dated November 16, 1686, had been signed at Whitehall, and by this treaty it was agreed that the Indian trade in America should be free to the English and French.

This treaty, which guaranteed non-interference by the two nations in wars against the savage Indian tribes, had been violated by the French,

and, as a compromise between the governments, it was agreed that no act of hostility should be committed, or either territory invaded, until January, 1689.

The documents relating to this negotiation were placed in the hands of Antoine L'Espenard, who was authorized to proceed to Canada, and confer with Denonville relative to the condition of affairs.

Schuyler, in "Colonial New York," states that L'Espenard had an intimate acquaintance with the Governor of Canada, and this was probably the cause of his having been selected for the mission. During the visit of L'Espenard to Canada he ascertained that French troops were preparing to make a winter expedition, on snowshoes,

against Albany, and to burn the city, because its inhabitants had rendered aid to the Senecas. L'Espenard hastened away to impart the alarming intelligence to the English authorities, and on his way to New York he stopped at Albany long enough to inform Colonel Peter Schuyler, who was then mayor of that city. L'Espenard continued his journey without loss of time to New York, and the information thus promptly conveyed probably led to the expedition under Schuyler against the French settlements at the north end of Lake Champlain, the result of which was a signal victory over the French by the English.

About this time the name of L'Espenard appears to have been connected with those of certain settlers on a tract of land called by the Indians "Sarachtogie." Broadhead says that on July 26, 1683, four Mohawk



*P. Schuyler*



sachems sold to Cornelis van Dyke, Jan Janse Bleecker, Peter Philippe Schuyler, and Johannes Wendell, the Saratoga land upon which Governor Dongan had granted a patent, on condition that an annual tax of twenty bushels of wheat should be paid thereon to the Crown. Many changes occurred in the ownership of this tract of land, extending over a period dating from 1684 to 1708, when a new patent was issued by Lord Cornbury, Governor of New York and New Jersey. Two years after the date of the first patent, Governor Dongan, being a Papist, endeavored to obtain permission from the patentees to occupy this tract of land for an Indian settlement composed of proselytes made by the Jesuit missionaries. These Indians belonged to the Five Nations, and the French priests who had come to reside among the natives, under pretence of advancing the Popish cause, secretly determined, if possible, to gain them over to the French interest. Dongan surpassed all his predecessors in attention to Indian affairs, and was highly esteemed by the tribes allied to the English. When he discovered the real objects of the Jesuits, notwithstanding the fact that he was a Roman Catholic, he terminated all negotiations, and forbade the "Caghnuaages," or praying Indians, to entertain the French missionaries. The village from which these natives came was located at the fall of St. Lewis, opposite to Montreal, in Canada. This village was begun in 1671, and consisted of such of the Five Nations as had been drawn away by the intrigues of the French priests in the time of Lovelace and Andross, who seem to have paid little or no attention to Indian affairs. Some others of the confederates had been induced to settle at Oswegatchie, called by the French La Gallette, and located about fifty miles below Frontenac. It was owing to the instigation of these priests that the Five Nations committed hostilities in Maryland and Virginia which occasioned the convention in Albany in the year 1684.

On the tract of land which Dongan at first intended to secure for the Caghnuaages, French refugees subsequently established themselves, some of whom were suspected of being hostile to the English. War having been declared between England and France, it was deemed expedient to arrest those French settlers, in order to prevent them from holding communication with Canada. When the order came, residents and non-residents, who happened to be there at the time, were alike arrested, and among those taken into custody were La Fleur, Villeroy, De la Fortune and L'Espenard, all of whom were conveyed to Albany, where L'Espenard and others known to be friends of the English were released.

The following letter, translated from the French, leads to the opinion that Antoine L'Espenard was highly respected by the Jesuits :

REV. JACQUES LAMBERVILLE TO MR. ANTOINE L'ESPENARD.

SIR,—Dumas' return affords me an opportunity to again thank you for the kindness you manifested to do us a service when affairs seemed troubled and desperate. My brother, who was in Canada, reports nothing but what is good, and found the French having no idea nor disposition for war, which creates a hope that God will arrange matters. Had I been obliged to withdraw, it would have afforded me great joy to have seen you. This will be when God pleases. If, however, there be any way in which I can be of service to you, be assured that I shall willingly act in it, as professing to be,

Your very humble and obedient servant,  
JACQ. DE LAMBERVILLE, Jesuit.

4th November, 1686.

Subsequently to this novel experience, L'Espenard removed to New Rochelle, Westchester County, N. Y., and tradition says he was there joined by the Baroness L'Espenard, who was probably a relative.

Bolton, in his "History of Westchester County," describes the locality of his residence as being at a place called Leisler's and Le Count's Neck, which, at a later date, was known as Davenport's Neck.

It is on record that the free-holders of New Rochelle granted to Antoine L'Espenard, when he had reached the ripe age of eighty-one years, land upon which to erect a grist-mill, which structure was soon after built on the east side of the Neck. The old family mansion stood at the easterly end of the mill-pond. Bonnefoy's Point, on the north side, is said to have been the landing-place for certain French Protestants who settled at New Rochelle before and after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

Antoine L'Espenard died at New Rochelle, in the eighty-sixth year of his life, and his first will was recorded in Albany. There appears to have been a second will, recorded in New York, in which mention was made of a sum of money, to be derived from the sale of a lot of beaver skins, and to be appropriated for the benefit of a poor neighbor. The NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, of an early issue, gives the date of this second will as April 3, 1685. In it the name of Abeltie is retained, and those of his children are given as David, Anthony, Johannes, Cornelia, Margarita, and Abigail. Johannes, at that time, had attained the age of ten years, and Abigail, born September 21, 1684, was six months old. It is presumed that Johannes and Cornelia died before the making of the second will. David Lisenard (here the French accent is dispensed with and the letter *i* takes the place of the *e*), the eldest son of Antoine, settled in New Rochelle, and his name occurs in the Charter of Trinity Church, New York, which charter was given in 1693 by George II. David died in 1697.

Trinity Church was first built in 1696, and afterward enlarged in 1737, when Rev. William Vesey was inducted rector. Its rector in the year 1814 was Rev. Henry Barclay, some of whose descendants became connected with the Lisenard family by marriage. This clergyman was formerly a missionary among the Mohawks, and received a salary of one hundred pounds sterling a year, levied upon all the other clergy and laity in the city, by virtue of an Act of Assembly procured by Governor Fletcher. The revenue of this church was restricted to five hundred pounds sterling per annum, but it possessed real estate which was let for farming purposes.

John Lisenard, the only son of David, and Elizabeth his wife, left a son named John. This branch of the family was supposed to be extinct, until, in 1843, a letter was received by the late Alexander L. Stewart, in which descent was claimed from this John Lisenard. The communication came from John Lisenard, of Moriches, Suffolk County, N. Y.

Anthony, the second son of Antoine, born October 31, 1683, married, November 7, 1705, Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne, daughter of Leonard, and granddaughter of Barrentsen Huygens de Klyne, of New York. The records of the Reformed Dutch Church of New York show that Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne was baptized March 29, 1688. Anthony died in the seventy-fifth year of his age, and his will was signed August 16, 1755

Issue, Anthony, Magdalen, Leonard, John, Elizabeth, David, Abigail, Maria, and Susannah.

Anthony, eldest son of Anthony and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, born July 24, 1709, married Maria Milbourne. In 1784 he was a vestryman in Trinity Church, New York. Issue: Abigail Lispenard, born December 4, 1739, married March, 1761, Israel Underhill, of New Rochelle, born September, 1731, died September 23, 1806. Issue: Anthony Lispenard Underhill, of New York, born August 8, 1762, married July 24, 1783, Clarina Bartow. Issue: Eliza Bartow Underhill, born 1788, married Ferdinand Suydam, of New York.

Abigail Lispenard, the third daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, born June 27, 1718, married July 6, 1740, James or Jacobus Bleecker, son of Rutger Bleecker, of Albany, N. Y., and grandson of Jan Jansen Bleecker. Issue, Anthony Lispenard Bleecker, born at New Rochelle, N. Y., June 13, 1741, died in New York in 1816.

John Lispenard, third son of Anthony Lispenard and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, was born October 25, 1720, but the time of his decease is not known.

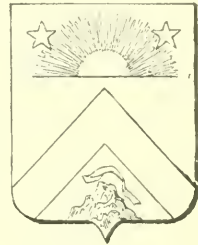
Elizabeth Lispenard, second daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, born September 5, 1723, married, May 3, 1759, Samuel Treadwell.

David Lispenard, fourth son of Anthony Lispenard and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, born May 15, 1725, married Elizabeth Rodman, and became owner of the property known as Davenport's Neck. He was one of the signers on a petition to certain high ecclesiastical personages in England requesting that the Church in New Rochelle might be supplied with a minister who could preach in English and French. David Lispenard died November 5, 1797.

Maria Lispenard, fourth daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, born July 20, 1727, married, first, William Rodman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and secondly, April 14, 1753, Thomas Bayeux. Thomas Bayeux was one of the elders in the French Church, and some of his descendants were Madeleine Boudinot, Thomas Bayeux, Jr., Marie Lispenard Allaire, Frederic W. Descondres, Cornelia Bayeux, Daniel Clearman, Maria Descondres, George M. Clearman, Catherine Corry, and Louis L. S. Clearman. The mother of the last-named person was a descendant of Vincent Tilyou and Elizabeth Vigneau.

Susannah Lispenard, youngest daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne, his wife, was born October 21, 1728, and it is supposed that she died unmarried, at an early age.

Magdalen Lispenard, eldest daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Elizabeth Huygens de Klyne his wife, born September 6, 1711, was baptized February 16, 1712. She married, November 16, 1735, Andrew Abramsé, whose ancestors came from Holland about 1613, when the first Dutch church was formed in New Amsterdam, and were among the first Dutch settlers there. The Abramse homestead was located in that portion of the city of New York now known as 52, 54, 56, 58 Wall Street, taking



BLEECKER ARMS.

in more land than is included in these numbers, and corresponding to-day with a large part of the block reaching through from Wall to Pine, and from William to Pearl Streets. In the "Memorial History of New York," edited by General James Grant Wilson, the name of Jacob Abramse appears in the tax-list of the city of New Orange, one of the names by which New York was called, for a time, during its occupancy by the Dutch. This tax was imposed early in the year 1674, on citizens whose estates were valued at more than one thousand florins. The list is also to be found in Colonial records, and as New York had been recaptured in the course of a war between England and Holland, it was held by the Dutch that extraordinary expenses had been incurred to place the fort in a condition to make a vigorous defence in case of attack, and so this tax was imposed. The children of Andrew Abramsé, and Magdalen Lispenard, his wife, were: Jacob, Eliza, Anthony, and Jemmima. Jacob Abramsé, eldest son of Andrew Abramsé and Magdalen Lispenard his wife, born July 11, 1743, married Rachel Walker, of New Jersey, and died May 20, 1820. Rachel Walker was born in 1756, and died October 23, 1818. Issue:

Eliza Abramse, born July 7, 1776, married, December 16, 1793, Archibald Robertson, born May 8, 1765, at Monymusk, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He was the eldest son of William Robertson, of Aberdeen, son of James Robertson, of Drumnahoy, parish of Cluny, Aberdeenshire, and Jane Ross, daughter of Alexander Ross, of Balnagowan, Ross-shire, Scotland. In early youth Archibald Robertson manifested a great love for the fine arts, and (when his education was completed, at Aberdeen College) he attached himself to them as a profession. In 1782 he went to London and studied at the Royal Academy, where he painted under Sir Joshua Reynolds. He afterward returned to his native home to practise his profession, and during the successful exercise of his art he was invited by Chancellor Livingston, Dr. Samuel Bard, and Dr. Kemp, of Columbia College, New York, to cross the Atlantic and make his home in this city. These gentlemen had heard him highly recommended by Dr. Gordon, of King's College, Aberdeen, and they were anxious to secure his services. Robertson felt great reluctance at first even to think of such a thing as to reside in such a barbarous country as the United States, which then appeared to him as a "Terra Incognita." With a love for romantic adventure, he finally decided to cross the sea, but not with any serious intention of remaining here. He arrived in New York, October 2, 1791, and found this country to be something else besides a scene of savage life. He was the more agreeably disappointed by reason of his previous prejudices. He therefore formed the determination of making New York the home of his choice and the land of his hopes. He came under favorable circumstances, for he brought with him letters from his friend and patron, the Earl of Buchan, one of which was addressed to General George Washington, then first President of the United States. Lord Buchan at the same time sent to General Washington, by Archibald Robertson, the noted snuff-box made of wood from the tree which sheltered Sir William Wallace. This box, at the death of Washington, was returned to the Earl of Buchan by the executors of General Washington, for reasons given in his will. Robertson, describing his first interview with the President, says: "Although familiarly accustomed to intimate intercourse with people of the highest rank and



ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON

JULY 8<sup>th</sup> 1805, AGED 40.

*No 79 Liberty Street*

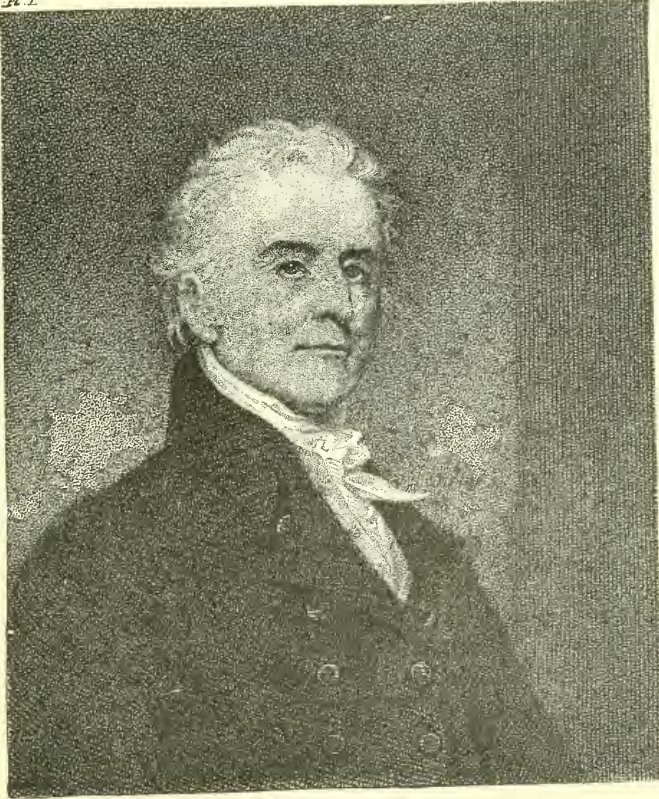
*NEW YORK.*

[From a rare print, in possession of the family.]



station in my native country, I never experienced the same feelings as I did on my first introduction to the American hero. The agitation was evidently obvious to Washington, for, from his ordinary cold and distant address, he declined into the most easy and familiar intercourse in conversation."

*PL I*



*L'Espenard par R. B. B.*

*Daggett, Newman & Co. Boston.*

*J. W. Trumbull*

This description is then given of a family dinner at the executive mansion: "The General, anxious to familiarize his guest, engrossed much of the conversation at the table, and so delighted the company with humorous anecdotes that he repeatedly set the guests in a roar of laughter." This account of the dinner is accompanied by a diagram of the table, which shows that the party consisted of General Washington, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. General Greene, Miss Helmer Custis, Archibald Robertson, Colonel John Trumbull, Colonel Tobias Lear, and Major

Jackson. The two gentlemen last named, as is well known, were the secretaries of General Washington.

Colonel Trumbull, by his artistic skill, has given a second life to some of the most affecting and grandest scenes of the Revolutionary War, in which he himself was a distinguished actor. The enthusiasm for his art never quenched the fire of his patriotism, and the merit of his paintings has stood and will stand the test of time. Who is there, with an American heart in his bosom, who can cast his eye upon those martyrs to their country's cause, upon that self-devotion sanctified by the sacrifices of life, of Warren at Bunker's Hill, and of Montgomery before the walls of Quebec—who can pass through the Rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, and not find his eyes involuntarily drawn upon the triumphs of Saratoga and Yorktown? Who can look upon that "Declaration of Independence" which forms an epoch in the history of the human race, and upon that "Surrender by Washington of his Commission to the Congress of Annapolis," without feeling that the artist has spread a fresh blaze of splendor over those scenes? In the words of John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States, "Every eye that beholds them identifies the immortality of his own name with the imperishable honors of his country."

The dinner, served at three o'clock in the afternoon, is described as being plain but suitable for a family in affluent circumstances. There was nothing especially remarkable at the table, unless it may be said that the General and his wife sat side by side, he on the right of his lady. The gentlemen were on his right-hand side and the ladies on his left. It being Saturday, the first course was mostly of Eastern cod and other fresh fish. A few glasses of wine were drunk during the dinner, with other beverages. The whole closed in about three-quarters of an hour, with a few glasses of sparkling champagne, when the General and Secretary Lear retired, leaving the company in high glee about Lord Buchan and the Wallace box. An admirable description of this event is given by Elizabeth Bryant Johnston in her excellent work entitled "Original Portraits of Washington," published by Osgood & Co., Boston, in 1882. When Robertson was ready to execute his commission for the earl, he spent six weeks by invitation of General Washington at the executive mansion. He deemed it advisable (it having been left to his own discretion) to make his first attempt in miniature on ivory, and in water-colors. He painted, at the same time, a miniature of Mrs. Washington. These he retained, leaving them to remain in his family as an heir-loom, and memorial of his veneration for the great and successful champion of American liberty. They have descended to his granddaughters, Mrs. S. M. Mygatt, of New York, and Mrs. Charles W. Darling, of Utica, N. Y. These miniatures are remarkable for their beauty and finish as works of art, and are considered as among the finest efforts of this distinguished artist. After succeeding so happily in miniature, Robertson painted a large portrait in oil, corresponding in size to those of a collection of portraits of the most celebrated characters in liberal principles and useful literature, in the possession of Lord Buchan at Dryburgh Abbey. When finished, the portrait received Washington's approbation and was sent to Scotland in April, 1792, in care of Colonel Tobias Lear. It was delivered to the Earl of Buchan and welcomed by him with cordial approval. Major-General B. W. Black, K. C. B., a valued





*L. J. Waples*

*on Waples*

FROM THE ORIGINAL MINIATURES, ON IVORY, BY ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON.

*[In point possession of Mrs. Augustine F. Darling and Mrs. S. Matilda Mygatt, granddaughtors of the artist.]*



friend of the writer, stated, in a letter received, that this portrait is yet in the Buchan gallery in Scotland. Robertson also painted in oil, on a small slab of marble nine by twelve inches, a cabinet miniature of Washington. It is half-length, three-quarters view, coat of snuff-color, with an exuberance of shirt-ruffle. In the "Narrative and Critical History of America," by Justin Winsor, reference is made to two other miniatures of Washington, painted by this artist, one of which was presented by Washington as a wedding gift to a granddaughter of his wife. It belongs to Edmund Law Rogers, of Baltimore, Md., having descended to him from his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Parke Law, who married a son of Lord Ellenborough. The head is in half profile, and drawn with exceeding skill. The dress is the Continental uniform, the hair powdered and worn in a queue, and the ribbon tying it is visible over the right shoulder. The colors are so fresh and beautiful that it seems as if it might have been painted within the present year. The other miniature, differing from the former in size, being a trifle smaller, was inherited by Mrs. Beverly Kennon.

The following extract from an article by Colonel Trumbull, president of the American Academy of Fine Arts, written in 1824, indicates the esteem in which the portraits of Archibald Robertson were regarded by his contemporaries: "If we wish to behold Washington when he began to wane, in the latter years of his life, when he had lost his teeth, but yet possessed a full vigor of eye, we must see Robertson's portrait of him." Archibald Robertson was distinguished also as a great linguist. He spoke with fluency English, French, German, and Spanish, and was familiar with Hebrew, Greek, and Latin.

He died, December 6, 1835, at the age of seventy-one, and was buried from his residence, 97 Liberty Street, New York.

His widow departed this life, April 5, 1865, at her residence in Thirty-fourth Street, New York.

The children of these parents were: Jacob A.; Alexander Hamilton; William, born October 2, 1799, died November 3, 1801; Jane Eliza, born September 15, 1803, died October 29, 1839; Rachel Ann, died May 12, 1884; Anthony Lisperard; Una Corilla, born February 25, 1810, died January 13, 1811; Magdalen Matilda, born November 20, 1811, died December 30, 1892; William Archibald, born March 19, 1815, died January 28, 1853; Andrew James, born July 12, 1817.

Jacob A., eldest son of Archibald Robertson and Eliza his wife, born September 28, 1795, married, December 5, 1831, Helen Ackerman, daughter of James Ackerman, of La Grange, Dutchess County, N. Y. Helen Ackerman was born October 24, 1808, and died December 15, 1851. He was senior partner of the wholesale dry-goods house of Robertson, Eaton & Co., Pearl Street, New York. His city residence was on North Washington Square, New York, and his country home was on the Hudson, near Poughkeepsie. He died at this place, July 13, 1866, and his remains were interred in the New Hackensack Cemetery. Issue: Sarah Matilda Robertson, born in New York, October 13, 1832, married, October 27, 1858, Lieutenant J. P. K. Mygatt, of Ohio. Lieutenant Mygatt, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., spent the greater portion of his life in the United States Navy. He was born October, 1832, and died October 29, 1866. His remains were buried in the cemetery at New Hackensack. Issue: Robertson Kirtland Mygatt, born

in New York, October 6, 1861; Otis Angelo Mygatt, born in New York, June 4, 1863.

Angeline Eliza Robertson, younger daughter of Jacob A. Robertson and Helen his wife, born in New York, February 27, 1834, was married, December 21, 1857, by Rev. Charles Chauncey Darling, to his son, Charles William Darling, of New York City, born October 11, 1830, in New Haven, Conn.

Alexander Hamilton Robertson, second son of Archibald Robertson and Eliza his wife, born June, 1797, married Angeline B. Vail, and died February 12, 1846, in New York. At the time of his decease he was Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York. His funeral was the occasion of unusually impressive ceremonies, for the reason that he was the first Grand Master in this State who had died while yet in office. His widow married, June 12, 1850, Abram Wing, and died at Glens Falls, January 5, 1853.

Rachel Ann Robertson, second daughter of Archibald Robertson and Eliza his wife, born February 15, 1806, married Henry Winslow, founder of the firm of Winslow, Lanier & Co., New York. Issue: Julia Winslow, who married John S. Dickerson; Emma Henrietta Winslow, who married William Bruce Putnam; and Geraldine Augusta Winslow, who married J. Warren Goddard, all of New York.

Anthony Lispernard Robertson, fourth son of Archibald Robertson and Eliza his wife, born June 3, 1808, was Assistant Vice-Chancellor of the State of New York, 1846-48; Surrogate in 1848; Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, 1867; Chief Justice of the Superior Court, in New York, from January 1, 1860, to 1869. He was Vice-President of the Manhattan Club, New York, and one of the Governors of the Union Club, in the same city. Judge Robertson lived and died a bachelor. His death occurred December 18, 1868.

Magdalen Matilda Robertson, the fourth daughter of Archibald Robertson and Eliza his wife, married, first, Robert N. Tinson; secondly, Doctor William W. Hall; and thirdly, Colonel W. D. Craft; all of whom she outlived.

Andrew J. Robertson, the only surviving son of Archibald Robertson and Eliza his wife, married, September, 1840, Margaretta Howard, who died in New York January 13, 1874. Issue: Emma Cecilia Robertson, born June 23, 1841, married, January 13, 1863, James Marshall, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who died July 22, 1872. Issue: Edith R. Marshall, born April 12, 1864, married, January 2, 1886, J. Wray Cleveland, of New York. Issue: Marjerie Cleveland, born June 22, 1892.

Robertson Marshall, only son of James Marshall and Emma Robertson his wife, was born in New York, December 1, 1867.

Anthony Abramsé, son of Andrew Abramsé, and Magdalen Lispernard his wife, married Annie Bartow, daughter of Theophilus Bartow. Issue: Elizabeth, who married Honorable Edward Fowler, M. C.; and Annie, who married Theophilus Bartow, Jr.; Margaret Magdalen, who married M. Hoffman; and Jacob, who married Alice Lapham.

Jemmima Abramsé, daughter of Andrew Abramsé and Magdalen Lispernard his wife, married, November 17, 1772, Rev. Theodosius Bartow, second son of Theophilus Bartow. They had eight sons and three daughters.

Leonard Lispernard, second son of Anthony Lispernard and Elizabeth

Huygens De Klyne, his wife, born December 14, 1715, married, in 1741, Alice Rutgers, daughter of Anthony and Cornelia Rutgers. His wife inherited from her father, who died in 1746, one-third of the large landed estate known as Rutgers Farm. This farm was a portion of an extensive grant of land which Anthony Rutgers had received from George II. It was in an orchard connected with this farm, on East Broadway, that Nathan Hale was executed.

Leonard Lispenard purchased, September 28, 1748, from the sisters of his wife, the remaining two-thirds of this land, and thus the whole property came into his possession.

Catherine, one of these sisters, married Rev. Dr. Barclay. The other, Alita, became the wife of Richard Lefferts. Leonard Lispenard was an importing merchant in New York, but his attention was not wholly confined to mercantile affairs, as for nearly half a century he filled various offices of honor and trust in connection with the government. From 1750 to 1762 he was an Alderman, at a time when it was considered an honor to be a City Father. While acting in this capacity, he was called



KING'S COLLEGE, IN 1741.

upon by the Common Council to be one of a committee appointed to prepare the draft of an address in honor of Lord Amherst, Commander-in-Chief of His Majesty's forces in North America, who had rendered signal services in the war against the French, which in 1760 resulted in the conquest of Canada.

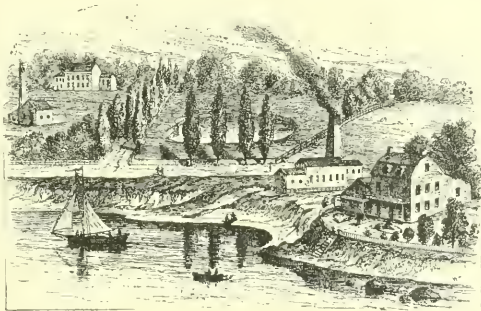
Leonard Lispenard was a member of the Twenty-eighth Session Assembly, Province of New York, 1759; and of the Twenty-ninth Session from January 31, 1761-1763. He was a delegate to the "Stamp Act Congress" which met in New York in 1765, and in the same year he was one of twenty-eight delegates from this city, who united with delegates from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and South Carolina, in a futile effort to procure the repeal of certain obnoxious laws. In 1773 he was President of the New York Marine Society, and the fac-simile of a certificate of membership, signed by him, is shown in Valentine's Manual of the Common Council of the City of New York, dated 1862. He was an original member of the Society of the New York Hospital, and one of its governors from 1770 to 1777. He returned to that office in 1784, and con-

tinued therein until 1787. He was a member of the "Committee of Fifty-One," chosen May 14, 1774, to act on the impending crisis. He was one of the "Provisional Committee," which met in New York, April 20, 1775. He was a member of the "Committee of One Hundred," chosen May 5, 1775, to control all general affairs relating to the interests of the people, for at that time the Continental Congress had not decided upon the need of an army. He was a Deputy to the Revolutionary Congress which met in New York, May 22d to July 8th, and from July 26th to September 2d, and from October 4th to November 4th, 1775. He was a Regent of the University, and a Governor, Trustee, and the Treasurer of King's, now known as Columbia College, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1756. As a member of the "Committee of Observation," he was an active participant in various matters of importance pertaining to the political condition of affairs, which then absorbed the public mind. When General Thomas Gage occupied, with his army, the city of Boston, he sent out a detachment to capture the arms and powder in the Charlestown arsenal. Troops were also ordered, February 26, 1775, to Salem and Concord, to take possession of stores, which expeditions led to the battle of Lexington, fought April 19, 1775. The English regiments were attacked by a small body of Americans, who forced the British soldiers to retreat to Boston, and this was the commencement of hostilities between the English and American armies, for in May, 1775, the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts declared General Gage (the last Governor of Massachusetts appointed by the king) unworthy of obedience. Boston was invested and blockaded by a large force of patriotic Americans, who took up arms in defence of their rights and liberties, and the newly formed Army of the Revolution prevented the British from communicating with their allies. When the news of the skirmish at Lexington arrived in New York, a small body of determined men, among whom were Anthony and Leonard Lispenard, seized a sloop laden with provisions for the English at Boston, and threw the cargo overboard. On the evening of April 23, 1775, this party entered the arsenal, captured a thousand stand of arms, and sent them to the Revolutionary Army. The inhabitants of New York were aroused, men in large numbers were enlisted for the service, loyalists were threatened with the gallows, and the property of the Crown was plundered wherever it could be found.

Leonard Lispenard, then holding the rank of a colonel of militia, by a commission under the Crown, renounced his allegiance to the king, and openly declared himself a friend of independence. Three hundred New Hampshire boys, under command of Ethan Allen, Seth Warner, and Remember Parker, surprised and captured, May 10, 1775, the garrisons at Ticonderoga and Crown Point. The prisoners were conveyed to New England, and the British colors were sent to Congress, and hung up in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia. The capture of these forts was a fortunate circumstance, for in them were found supplies of military stores, cannon, and a mortar, which afterward went by the name of "Old Sow." It is said by Chief Justice Jones, a reliable historian of earlier days, that had it not been for this powerful mortar, and the cannon, General Washington could never have carried on the siege of Boston. Allen, Warner, and Parker received for their valuable services certain lands in the Green Mountains of Vermont, called "Hampshire Grants." Portions of this land were claimed by New York, but New Hampshire in-

sisted upon standing by her sons, and permitting them to retain the whole. A controversy therefore arose, in which New York asserted its right to that part of the land extending as far east as the Connecticut River.

New Hampshire claimed for her sons a line, to form the western boundary, running at a distance of twenty miles east of the Hudson River; and the New York grantees applied to Great Britain for aid in the settlement of the dispute. The case was investigated by the king and council; an *ex-parte* line was determined upon, and the Connecticut River was fixed as the boundary between the two colonies. New York, soon after this adjustment, erected the disputed ground into the counties of Charlotte, Cumberland, and Gloucester. Judges, justices, sheriffs, and other officials for the same, were appointed by New York, and like officers were designated by New Hampshire, which had secured a larger portion of land than had been granted to Allen and his associates. The people of the latter State refused to permit persons holding commissions under New York to perform any duties under such commissions, and it



LEONARD LISPENARD'S HOUSE, NORTH RIVER SHORE, 1761.

was while matters were in this confused condition that Leonard Lispenard, James Duane, John Morin Scott, Thomas Smith, and William Livingston applied to the General Assembly for the passage of an act declaring Allen, Warner, and Parker as outlaws. An act was passed, and a proclamation issued, in 1774, by the governor, wherein a reward of fifty pounds sterling was offered for their apprehension. The capture of the forts above named, at an opportune time, by the forces under these brave men, changed the current of public opinion, and they received the thanks of Congress, in addition to the land, for their services in the "great and glorious cause."

On Sunday, June 25, 1775, General Washington, who, June 15, 1775, had been appointed by Congress Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the Revolution, arrived in New York from Philadelphia on his way to Boston. He was accompanied by Generals Lee and Schuyler, and during their stay in the city they were entertained by Colonel Leonard Lispenard, at his handsome residence, then located two miles out of town. Three days before this date the people had received news of the battle of Bunker Hill, fought June 17, 1775, and great excitement prevailed, for the siege of Boston had begun. The volunteer organizations raised for

service in the field, members of the Provincial Congress, the City Committee, the leaders of faction, and preachers in the dissenting meeting-houses, together with their congregations, all waited on the beach to receive the distinguished visitors upon their landing in New York from the Jersey shore. When they arrived, they were conducted by this vast body of enthusiastic patriots to the house of Colonel Lispenard, situated on an elevation commanding a fine view of the Hudson River, and overlooking what was afterward known as St. John's Park. The centre of this hill is now the junction of Hudson and Desbrosses Streets. The house was on the road to Greenwich, as it was then called, a locality which furnished an outlet from the city to the north.

Washington, Lee, and Schuyler, during their sojourn in New York, received a very hospitable welcome, tendered by a true republican patriot, who well exemplified the words of Pope, when he said :

For I, who hold sage Homer's rule the best,  
Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.

On the same day, Governor Tryon, returning from England, arrived in the harbor of New York, and landed about nine o'clock in the evening. He was escorted to the Exchange, where he met the members of His Majesty's Council, Judges of the Supreme Court, Attorney-General, Speaker and Members of the General Assembly, Clergymen of the Church of England, Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Governors of King's College, and Members of the Chamber of Commerce, together with a numerous train of loyal subjects, who conducted him to the residence of Hugh Wallace, where he spent the night.

Thus, on the same eventful day, the leaders of the two antagonistic elements met to consider and discuss the great events which were so soon to take place. The arrival of Governor Tryon, at the same time with that of General Washington, was evidently a source of embarrassment, and it is said that a curious spectacle was presented, the particulars of which afford a fair picture of the trimming propensities of the leaders of the parties then in power in the colonies. It was arranged by the city authorities to address and extend equal courtesies to both of the dignitaries, but the American general chanced to be ahead, and therefore received the first and greater ovation.

When Leonard Lispenard died, February 20, 1790, his remains were interred in the family vault at Trinity Church, New York, and a marble slab bearing his name marked the spot where he was buried.

The valuable estate left to his heirs included the tract of land called "Lispenard Meadows." This land, bounded on the north by Canal Street, on the south by Reade Street, extended from the Hudson to West Broadway. The property was not all held by Lispenard in fee simple, but a portion was on a lease of ninety-nine years from Trinity Church, New York. Some of this property passed out of the hands of the heirs, by the terms of the lease ; some was sold by members of the family, and clear titles given. This great domain was many years ago converted into busy thoroughfares, one of which is now called Canal Street. Lispenard, Leonard, and Anthony Streets derived their names from the Lispenard family.

The children of Leonard Lispenard, by Alice his wife, were :

Leonard Lispenard, born in 1743, and one of nine young men who

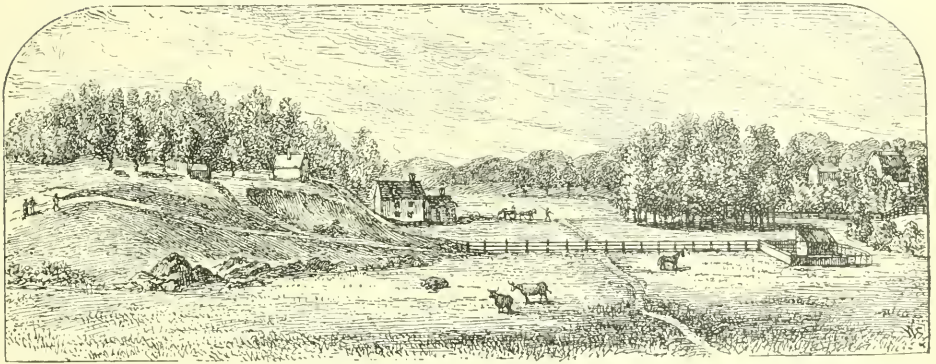


were graduated from King's College in 1762. He became a merchant, was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and owned the property known as Davenport's Neck in New Rochelle, N. Y., where he had a summer residence. He travelled in Europe extensively, and was a person of superior culture and education. He died unmarried.

Cornelia Lispenard married, February 5, 1759, Thomas Marston, of New York. Among his lineal descendants are Dr. Gouverneur M. Smith, Lewis Bayard Smith, and Henry Erskine Smith. The two last-named individuals are retired merchants of New York. Dr. Smith, a well-known physician of this city, states that the surname of Marston has substantially died out in this line. The only son of Lewis Bayard Smith is named Bayard Marston Smith.

Alice Marston married, April 22, 1779, Francis Bayard Winthrop, of New London, Conn.

Anthony Lispenard, younger son of Leonard Lispenard and Alice



THE LISPENARD MEADOWS IN 1785. TAKEN FROM THE SITE OF THE ST. NICOLAS HOTEL, WHICH FORMERLY STOOD IN BROADWAY, CORNER OF SPRING STREET.

Rutgers his wife, received from his father, by will, dated December 30, 1789, and proved February 26, 1790, a large portion of the property left by his father. He was baptized in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York, December 8, 1742, and married, December 10, 1764, his cousin, Sarah Barclay, daughter of Andrew Barclay, a merchant of New York, after whose family Barclay Street was named. The wife of Andrew Barclay was Helen Roosevelt, niece of Rev. Henry Barclay, rector of Trinity Church, New York. Her sisters were Mrs. Augustus Van Courtland, of the Manor of Van Courtland; Mrs. Frederick Jay, Mrs. Colonel Moncrieffe, Mrs. Beverly Robinson; and Mrs. Dr. Bayley, whose descendant, James Roosevelt Bayley, was Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore, and Primate of America.

This Anthony Lispenard was the proprietor of extensive breweries and mills on the Greenwich Road, near the foot of the street now called Canal. It is said that he was captain of militia at the commencement of the Revolutionary War, and sided with the colonies against the British.

Thomas and Anthony Lispenard, sons of Anthony Lispenard and Sarah Barclay his wife, died bachelors, the latter dying in 1806. His

portrait, reproduced from a photograph, sent by Colonel C. S. Stewart, appears as the frontispiece in this issue of the N. Y. G. AND B. RECORD. The original portrait in oil from which the photograph was taken is in the possession of Mrs. Elihu Phinney, of Cooperstown, but its history is unknown.

Alice (or Elsie) Lispenard, daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Sarah Barclay his wife, died unmarried in 1886.

Leonard Lispenard, another son of Anthony Lispenard and Sarah Barclay his wife, married in 1790 his cousin, Ann Dorothy Bache. Bache (now called Beach Street) was named after this family. They had five children, Leonard, Helen, Anne Bache, Sarah, and Theophylact, who was the last male member of the family bearing the surname of Lispenard. He married at Quebec, in 1825, Mary Ann Reeves, and died leaving three daughters, whose names were Helen, Julia, and Esther.

Helen Roosevelt Lispenard, daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Sarah Barclay his wife, married in 1792 her cousin, Paul Richard Bache, son of Theophylus Bache. Sarah Barclay Bache, daughter of Paul Richard Bache and Helen his wife, married Richard Montgomery Livingston, of Red Hook, N. Y.

Sarah Lispenard, daughter of Anthony Lispenard and Sarah Barclay his wife, married, January 27, 1803, Alexander L. Stewart, of New York.

Charles Stewart, of Hunterdon County, N. J., the first ancestor, came from Ireland to America in 1750, and was commissioned by Congress, June 18, 1777, as Commissary of Issues in the Army of the United States, and served as such during the Revolutionary War. He was the male representative of his grandfather, a Scottish officer of dragoons, and was wounded in the battle of the Boyne, fighting under William III. At a later date he made his home in Donegal County, Ireland. Alexander L. Stewart, born May 31, 1775, was the seventh child of a younger brother of Charles, whose name was Robert, and he was the grandson of Robert Stewart, of Londonderry, who died in 1785.

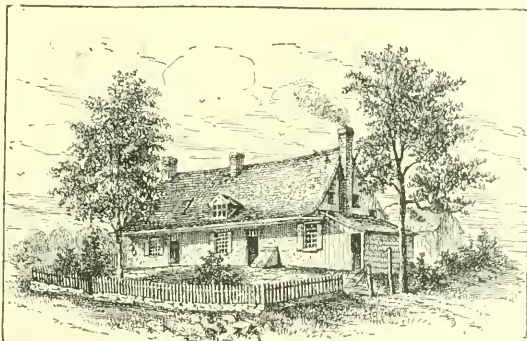
Helen Lispenard Stewart, daughter of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, born February 28, 1805, married in 1823 James Watson Webb, of New York.

Their children were: I. Robert Stewart Webb, born August 12, 1824, who married first, April, 1849, Mary Van Horne Clarkson, and had Robert S., who died unmarried, September, 1870. II. Helen Matilda Webb, born in 1827, married, in 1860, N. Denison Morgan, and had Robert. III. Catherine Louisa Webb, born December 14, 1830, married, August 17, 1859, James G. Benton, and had Mary Louisa, born June 4, 1860, married, September 4, 1890, Dr. William Norwood Suter, U.S.A. James Watson Benton, U.S.A., born January 24, 1864, married, October 2, 1890, Sarah Wharton, daughter of Colonel Guy V. Henry, U.S.A. IV. Watson Webb, born November 10, 1833, married, June, 1866, Mary Parsons, and died December 3, 1876. Issue: Francis Parsons Webb, Helen Lispenard Webb, and Elizabeth Newton Webb. V. Alexander S. Webb, born February 15, 1835, married, November 28, 1855, Anna Remsen, and had several children, among whom was Helen Lispenard Webb, who married, May 11, 1887, John Alexander, and had Helen Lispenard Alexander.

General Webb, who served with credit during the War of the Rebellion, is now President of the College of the City of New York.

Mary Jordan Stewart, daughter of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, married, February 14, 1826, Stephen Hogeboom Webb, who died March 14, 1873, at Jacksonville, Fla. They had nine children, among whom were Lispenard Stewart, Mary Stewart, Stephania Louisa, Stephen Hogeboom, and Virginia Garland, born August 19, 1839, and married Robert Allen Forsyth, and had Robert Allen, Jr., and Louisa Trevor, who married, July 3, 1889, Henry Russell Drowne, the able secretary of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society of New York.

Sarah A. Stewart, another daughter of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, married first, January 17, 1825, John Skillman, who died June 16, 1854. Issue : Lispenard Stewart, born in New York, November 20, 1825, and married, November 16, 1859, Mary Horton. Sarah Amelia Stewart, born May 11, 1862, and Robert Lispenard Stewart, born February 7, 1866, were their children. Mary (Horton) Stewart, widow of Lispenard Stewart, married, secondly, Charles O. Andrus, of



THE ANCIENT DUTCH FARM-HOUSE OF THE REMSEN FAMILY.

Roselle, N. J. Sarah A. Stewart, widow of John Skillman, married, secondly, September 24, 1835, her second-cousin, Rev. Charles Samuel Stewart, late Chaplain U.S.N. Her son and daughter, by Act of Legislature, took the name of Stewart. There were no children by this second marriage. Colonel C. S. Stewart is a son of Rev. C. S. Stewart by his first marriage, but he, with his sister and younger brother, were brought up with the children of their father's second wife.

It is said that the two sets of children have always felt and acted as brothers and sisters, and their true relationship has ever been a puzzle to many persons.

Sarah Lispenard Stewart, daughter of John Skillman and Sarah A. his wife, married, June 15, 1851, Elihu Phinney, of Cooperstown, N. Y., who died September 20, 1892, in the seventieth year of his age. The residents of Cooperstown hold in grateful remembrance his faithful services as a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church there, and he was widely known as a Christian gentleman. Surviving him are his widow and one son, Alexander Stewart Phinney.

Lispenard Stewart, son of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, born in New York, August 9, 1809, married, June 4, 1834,

first, Louisa Stephania Salles, and had Louisa Stephania Stewart, born in Paris, France, May 21, 1836, married, May 21, 1861, John B. Trevor. Issue: Helen, who died in 1864, and Henry G. The second daughter of Lispenard Stewart and Louisa his wife was Sarah Lispenard Stewart, born April 9, 1837, married, April 20, 1864, Frederick Graham Lee. Issue: Graham Stewart Lee, born February 22, 1865, died March 6, 1869; Maud Stewart Lee, born September 1, 1870, unmarried.

Louise Stephania Stewart, wife of Lispenard Stewart, died September 7, 1867. Lispenard Stewart married, secondly, December 22, 1847, Mary Rogers Rhinelander. Issue: William Rhinelander Stewart, born December 3, 1852, married, November 5, 1879, Annie Armstrong. Their children were Muriel, who died in 1884, Anita, and William R. Lispenard Stewart, another son of Lispenard Stewart and Mary Rogers Rhinelander his wife, born July 19, 1855, served in the Senate of this State. Mary Rhinelander Stewart, daughter of Lispenard Stewart and Mary Rogers Rhinelander his wife, born March 3, 1859, married, April 25, 1883, Frank Spencer Witherbee, and had Lispenard Stewart, born in 1886, and Evelyn Spencer, born 1889.

Eliza (or Elvia) Stewart, daughter of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, born March, 1812, died unmarried, February 22, 1866. Amelia Barclay, another daughter of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, born November 6, 1814, died single, April 14, 1826. Matilda Wilson Stewart, third daughter of Alexander L. Stewart and Sarah Lispenard his wife, born February 6, 1816, married, September 4, 1838, Herman C. Leroy. She died in New York, April 8, 1856. Issue: Alice (or Elsie) Lispenard, who died unmarried in 1836; and Herman Stewart Leroy, who married Clementina Morgan.

In a communication recently received from Charles Pryer, resident of New Rochelle, and historiographer in 1886 of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society of New York, it is reported that many of the old grave-stones, which in early days marked the burial-places of generations of the Lispenards, have been removed from their positions, and now form portions of walls or fences of present proprietors in New Rochelle.

NOTE.—The author of this paper tenders his thanks to Mrs. Elihu Phinney, Colonel C. Seaforth Stewart, Mr. Andrew J. Robertson, Mrs. Edith R. Cleveland, Dr. Gouverneur M. Smith, Mrs. Howard McCandlish, and Henry Russell Drowne, for valuable assistance rendered in the form of genealogical information taken from family records.

To the publishers of "Memorial History of New York," thanks are also expressed for the small electrotypes obtained by their permission.

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XXIV., p. 78, of THE RECORD.)

A°	1742.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
Sept.	5.	Jan de Lanoÿ, Maria Krankheit.	Abraham.	Abraham de Lanoÿ, Jan- netje Roome, sÿn h. v.
	8.	Andrew Meÿer, Sú- sanna Macfedrik.	Helena.	Johannes Meÿer, Catha- rina Macfedrix, h. v. van Robert Livingston.
		Nicolaas' Roosevelt, Catharina Comfort.	Gerardús Comfort.	Pieter Bürger & Elisabet Bürger, h. v. van Alex- ander Phenix.
		Simon Brestede, An- genietje Kierstede.	Johannes, Jacobús.	Johannes Varik, Anna Maria Elsworth, Wed. van Jan Brestede, Jacobús Kierstede, Elisabet Van Dam, sÿn h. v.
	15.	Bernardús Harsin, Sara Meÿer.	Johannes.	Francis Bradt, Vroúwtje Meÿer, sÿn h. v.
		Pieter Broúwer, Elisabet Quakken- bosch.	Elisabet.	Willem Wÿnands, Claasje Brouwer, j. d.
	29.	Pieter Canon, Maria Schermerhoorn.	Catharina.	Johannes Schermerhoorn, Sara Canon, sÿn h. v.
		Lúcas Kierstede, Marÿtje Rÿkman.	Johannes.	Jacobús Rÿkman, Geertje Ariaanse, sÿn h. v.
		John Hart, Cornelia Gilbert.	Cornelia.	Jacobús Jansen, Mar- gareta Fÿn, sÿn h. v.
Octob.	6.	Mÿndert Schúÿler, Elisabet Wessels.	Elisabet.	Andries Brestede, Anna Brestede, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Nicolaas Roosevelt.
		Johannes Zenger, Anneke Lÿnssen.	Johannes.	Frederik Becker, Catha- rina Moulin. h. v. van Johan. Pieter Zenger.
	10.	Pieter Hofman, Catharina Berg.	Eva.	Johannes Remi, Eva Catharina Shier, j. d.
	13.	Pieter Loosie, Antje Andriesse.	Harmen.	Harmen Andriesse, Antje Reÿse, sÿn h. v.
		Thomas Warner, Bregje Aalstÿn.	Willem.	Abraham Aalstÿn, Marretje Jansen, sÿn h. v.
		Jacob Phenix, Maria Roome.	Johannes.	Gerardús Phenix, Sú- sanna Le Chaveljere, h. v. van Johannes Roome.
	[573.]			
Oct.	13.	Pieter Van Deÿrsen, Maria Hildriiths.	Pieter.	Joseph Hildriiths, Maria Van Deÿrsen, j. d.

	A <sup>o</sup> 1742	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
	17.	Willem Peerse, Anna Van de water.	Hendrik.	Hendrik Van de Water, Tanneke Bokee, Wed. van Hendrik Peerse.
		Jacob Webbers, Margrietje de Riemer.	Elisabet.	Isaak de Riemer, Elisabet de Key, j. d.
		Johannes Appel, Maria Wilkes.	Jan Wilkes.	Johannes Poel, Catharina Wilkes, j. d.
	24.	Petrús Louw, Rachel Roosevelt.	Elisabet.	Nicolaas Roosevelt, Margrietje Louw, j. d.
	31.	Mattheús Slegt, Femmetje Clock.	Trÿntje.	Marten Clock, Nellie Clock, j. d.
		Adam Koning, Annaatje Deÿ.	Annaatje.	Isaak Koning, Geertje Hertje, sÿn h. v.
		John Man, Anna Benson.	Maria.	Jan Van Aernam, Claasje Benson, sÿn h. v.
		Jacobús Van Norden, Cristÿntje Zabrisco.	Jacobús.	Johannes Hoppe, Maria Van Norden, sÿn h. v.
Nov.	3.	Joost Pawling, Susanna White.	Petrús.	Alexander Forbúsh, Catharina Forbúsh, j. d.
		William Brown, Lea Maas.	William.	Thomas Thomassen, Maria Schoúten, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Urbanús Thomassen.
		Jacob Slover, Sara Van der Enden.	Daniel.	Daniel Van Deúrsen, Lea Hertje, sÿn h. v.
		Henry Braisier, Abigail Parcel.	Henricús.	John Braisier, Maria Vreland, h. v. van Abraham Peltro.
		Willem de Peÿster, Margrietje Roosevelt.	Abraham.	Jan Roosevelt, Maria Roosevelt, j. d.
		Cornelis Van der Hoeve, Annatje Koning.	Marthen, geboren 19 Octob.	Samúel Hopson, Elisabet Koning, sÿn h. v.
	7.	Johannes Brouwer, Susanna Droljet.	Antje.	Everardús Brouwer, Cornelia de Lanoy, sÿn h. v.
	10.	Gÿsbert Uittenbogard, Catharina Houter.	Catharina.	Johannes Paulússe, Apollonia Uittenbogard, h. v. van Cornelis Terp.
	24.	Abraham Bensen, Annatje Tilly.	Timotheús.	Jacobús Davi, Elisabet Bürger, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Timotheús Tilly.
Dec.	1.	Johannes Koning, Anna Revo.	Rachel.	Arien Koning, Rachel Peek, sÿn h. v.
	5.	Theodorús Van Wÿck, Helena Sandford.	Catharina.	Abraham Van Wÿck, Helena Van Wÿck, j. d.
		Hendrik Albrag, Anna Merk.	Hendrik.	Johannes Miklÿ, Anna Houé, j. d.

	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
A° 1742.			
8.	Johannes Van Wÿck, Elisabet Bouman. Leonard Lisenard, Elsje Rútgers.	Elisabet. Antonÿ.	Theodorús Van Wÿck, Helena Van Wÿck, j. d. Jacob Abramse, Magda- lena Lisenard, sÿn h. v.
12.	Wille m Elsworth, júnior, M a r ÿ t j e Van Gromme.	David.	Abel Hardenbroek, An- natje Elsworth, sÿn h. v.
15.	Johannes de Windt, Anna Kermer. Wille m Cúreliús, Elisabet Vreden- búrg.	Johannes. Johannes.	Nicolaas Kermer, Aaltje Sebring, sÿn h. v. Wille m Caroli ús, Vro ú w t j e Cúrcel.ús, sÿn h. v.
19.	Josúa Slÿdel, Elisa- bet Jansen.  Cornelis Dÿckman, Geertje Prÿs.	Josúa. Joris.	Sa m ú e l Bell, Bregje Aalstÿn, h. v. van Thomas Warner. Joris Dÿckman, Cata- lyntje Iedesse, sÿn h. v.
[574.]			
Dec. 25.	Johannes Gilbert, Tjaatje Van Keú- ren.	Johannes.	Ha sa a ï l Van Keúren, Margrietje Van Keu- ren, j. d.
26.	Henricús Brevoort, Catharina de Lameter. Willem Caar, Annatje Vredenbúrg.  Michiel Smith, Maria Spencer.	Jacomÿntje. Antonÿ. Jacob.	Jacob Harsin, Jacomÿntje Boke, sÿn h. v. Johannes Vredenbúrg, Antje Húÿke, Wed <sup>e</sup> van Antonÿ Caar. Jacob Lang, Barbara Hollewege, Wed. van Melchert Smith.
		A° 1743.	
Jan. 2.	Baltús Heÿer, Sara Búrger.	Catharina.	Petrús Heÿer, Sara Heÿer, j. d.
5.	Robberd Livingston, Maria Thong.  Willem Heÿer, Fÿtje Waldron.	Robberd. Annatje. Janneke.	John Livingston, Catha- rina de Peÿster, sÿn h. v. Walter Heÿer, Margareta Van de Water, h. v. van Frederik Heÿer, Hen- drik Bogart, Cornelia de Graaúw, sÿn h. v.
9.	Arent Toers, An- natje Spier.	Antje.	Cornelis Dideriks, Antje Roos, sÿn h. v.
12.	Pieter Band, Júnior, Catlyntje Meÿer. Jan de Boog, Vroúwtje Heÿer.	Petrús. Elisabet.	Jacob Band, Elisabet Band, j. d. Walter Heÿer, Jannetje Stÿmets, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Jañ Heÿer.

A° 1743.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.	
	Johan Matthÿs Ott, Maria Philippina Poulin.	Christiaan.	Christiaan Stouber, Catharina Cloúwen, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Philip Mels- bach.	
	Gerrit Wouterse, Jan- netje Van der Beek.	Elisabet.	Michiel Michielse, Elisa- bet Van der Voor, sÿn h. v.	
26.	Jacob Tremper, Anna Maria Peffer.	Johannes.	Johannes Peffer, Anna Maria Cúrceilius, j. d.	
	Johannes Lam, Chris- tina Lent.	Johannes.	Joris Lam, Henrica Meÿer, sÿn h. v.	
	Pieter Band, Helena Bensen.	Dirk Bensen.	Dirk Bensen, Catlyntje Boekee, sÿn h. v.	
Feb. 2.	Willem Laton, Mar- grietje Ketelhúÿn.	Elisabet.	Jacob Koning, Marÿtje Koning, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Jan Laton.	
	9. Simson Bensen, Jan- netje Ament.	Simson.	Pieter Ament, Elisabet Tienhoven, sÿn h. v.	
	Thomas Seamouír, Ariaantje Elsworth.	Martha.	William Lúdlow, Elisa- bet Elsworth, j. d.	
	Gerrit Cozÿn, Theúntje Heÿer.	Gerrit.	Jan Cozÿn, Cornelia Heÿer, j. d.	
	Henricús Witveld, Jannetje Cregier.	Martinús.	Dennes Higgs, Marÿtje Witveld, sÿn h. v.	
	Simon Johnson, Mar- gareta Van Horne.	Súsanna.	D <sup>r</sup> Archibald Fisher, Catharina Johnson, h. v. van Joseph Roÿal.	
	Dirk Ten Eyck, Mar- ritje Roome.	Maria.	Johannes Elsworth, Hester Roome, sÿn h. v.	
	24.	Johannes Remse, Elisabeth Brestede.	Rem.	Rem Remse, Catharina Berrien, z. h. v.
	Barend Brad, Maria Rivirs.	Divertje.	Jan Rivers, Dievertje Wessels, h. v. v. Isaac Brad.	
	Johannes Bas, Elsje Van Iveren.	Mÿndert.	Abraham Perscel, Jan- netje Van Iveren, z. h. v.	
	27.	Elberd Haering, Elisabet Bogaart.	Elisabeth.	Cornelis Bogaard, Cor- nelia Ver Dúin, z. h. v.
Maert 2.	Marten Bogart, Christina Persel.	Jannetje.	Hendrik Van Gelder, Annetje Van der Voort, z. h. v.	
[575.]	Pieter Andriesse, Cornelia Homes.	Elias.	Andries Van Albadi, An- natje Montagne, z. h. v.	
	Willem Swansin, Hesther Van Nor- den.	Willem.	Aarnoú Haren, Jan- netje Haren, j. d.	
	9.	Olphert Roseveld, Elisabeth Louns- búry.	Aaltje.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Roseveld, Aaltje Sjoert, h. v. v. Jeremia Oin.



	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
A <sup>o</sup> 1743.	Charles Smith, Cornelia Wilkesse.	Elisabeth.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Poel, Catharina Wilkesse, j. d.
16.	Johannes Van Varik, Anna Maria Brestede.	Johannes.	Abraham Van Varik, Johanna Van Varik, j. d.
27.	Thomas Jacobs, Maria Jacobs. (Beide belangende aan Gerardus Beekman.)	Rem.	Jacob Matteges, Sara Jacobs. (Beide belangende aan David Clarkson.)
April 3.	Lúcas Van Ranst, Elisabeth Beekman.	Pieter.	Cornelis Van Ranst, Sara Kierstede, Wed. v. Pr. v. Ranst.
Maart 30.	Nicolaas Kermer, Aaltje Sebring.	Nicolaas.	Hendrik Kermer, Rachel Gerrits, z. h. v.
	Johannes Van Zant, Maria Lÿnch.	Constantia.	Wÿnant Van Zant, Constantia Lÿnch, j. d.
April 4.	Richard Pattit, Wÿntje Brouwer.	Pieterrella.	Jacob Brouwer, Pieterrella Montesÿe, z. h. v.
	Johannes Peers, Marÿtje Tibouwt.	Sara.	James T úcker, Maria Woertendÿk, z. h. v.
13.	Abraham Elbertse, Rachel Aartse.	Charles.	Charles Berrÿ, Maria Holst, Wed. v. Wilse.
17.	Johannes Elswort, Hester Rome.	Johanna.	Theophilús Elswort, Johanna Hardenbroek.
	Isaac Rÿkman, Engeltje Nieuwkerk.	Isaak.	Abraham Van Vlek, Marÿtje Rÿkman, h. v. v. Lúcas Kierstede.
	Johannes Rÿfenier, Anna Maria Miller.	Johannes.	Adam Staat, Maria Catharina Miller, h. v. v. Jacob Graaf.
	Albartús Tibouwt, Cornelia Bogard.	Cornelia.	Cornelis Bogard, Cornelia Ver Dúin, z. h. v.
20.	Johannes Remmi, Christina Corceliús.	Christoffel.	Christoffel Snÿder, Anna Maria Simons, h. v. v. Willem Laúrens.
	Petrús Bogard, Tanneke Paers.	Margrietje.	Cornelis Bogard, Tanneke Bokeê, Wed. v. Hend <sup>k</sup> , Paers.
	Benjamin Schoed, Dood,* Elisabeth Bogard.	Elisabeth.	Jan Bogard, Antje Peek, z. h. v.
27.	Thomas Fardon, Margrietje Gilbert.	Maria.	Willem Gilbert, Jannetje Van Zant, h. v. v. John Co.
May 1.	Jan Appel, Frina Witstein.	Hanna.	Jan Sterier, Hanna Hoenser, j. d.
12.	Benjamin Kierstede, Jenneke Blom.	Sara.	Arie Koning, Jút., Rachel Kierstede, z. h. v.

\* Translation, *deceased*.

A°	1743.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
		Teúnis Somerendÿk, Catharina Stouút.	Sara.	Isaak Somerendÿk, Sara Van Norden, z. h. v.
15.		Isaac Charderine, Anna Caar. Jan Van Hoorn, Celia Hart.	Isaac. Margrietje.	Abraham Bokée, Maria Caar, z. h. v. Joris Van Hoorn, Teúntje Pieters, Wed <sup>e</sup> v. Arien Bogart.
18.		Jacobús Bleker, Abeltje Lispinard. Henricús Kip, Helena Louw.	Rútger. Jacobús.	Edward Collin, Maria Dúiking, h. v. v. David Abeel. Johannes Kip, Catharina Kip, Wed. v. Abr <sup>m</sup> Wendel.
23.		Johannes Meÿer, Aaltje Rome. Jan Exeen, Maria Fenix.	Annetje. Willem.	Willem Rome, Margrietje Gerbrants, h. v. v. Thomas Ellis. Alexander Fenix, Elisa- beth Búrgers, z. h. v. des selfs.
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		Harmanús Rútgers. Júnor, Elisabet Benson.	Hendrik.	Hendrik Rútgers, Catha- rina de Peÿster, sÿn h. v.
Júnÿ	1.	Johannes Van Vleck, Nellitje Kip.	Abraham.	Samúel Kip, Maria Kip, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Abraham Van Vleck.
	5.	Francis Barre, Aaltje Túrk.	Annetje.	Victoor Bicker, Jún <sup>r</sup> . Annetje Túrk, sÿn h. v.
	12.	D° Isaak dú Bois, Margareta Nicoll. Jacobús Stouútenbúrg, Maria Túrk.	Helena. Johannes.	Gúalterús dú Bois, Jún- nior, Elisabet dú Bois, j. d. Isaak Stouútenbúrg, An- neke Daly, sÿn h. v.
	15.	Abraham Paltro, Marÿtje Vreeland. Búrgen Van Iveren, Catharina Childs. John Minthorne. Jan- netje Elsworth.	Martha, Elisabet. Cornelia. Philip.	Johannes Cregier, An- natje Wessels, j. d.— Willem de Peÿster, Margery Play, j. d. Francis Childs, Cornelia Viele, sÿn h. v. Philip Minthorne, An- neke Minthorne, h. v. van John Man, Jún <sup>r</sup> .
	19.	Richard Kip, Maria Ellis.	Johannes.	Willem Ellis, Jenneke Ellis, h. v. van Abra- ham Daÿ.
	22.	John Marshal, Elsje Rútgers.	John.	John Provoost, Eva Rút- gers, sÿn h. v.
	26.	Isaak Bradt, Magda- lena Smith.	Isaak.	Samúel Woodside, An- natje Bradt, h. v. van John Meisnard.

	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN
A° 1743.	29. Henricús Van de Water, Sara de Foreest.	Willem.	Albertús Van de Water, Aafje Ringo, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Willem Van de Water.
Júly 3.	Johannes Kip, Cornelia Dallÿ.	Samúel.	Samúel Kip, Cornelia Van Gelder, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Philip Dallÿ.
	Cornelis Broúwer, Hester Bodin.	Hester.	Pieter Broúwer, Maria Canon, h. v. van Evert Bÿvank.
	Everardús Broúwer, Cornelia de Lanoÿ.	Pieternelle.	Abraham de Lanoÿ, Jannetje Roome, sÿn h. v.
	Jacob Pieterse, Sara Sisko.	Súsanna.	Salomon Daÿ, Dorothe Haal, sÿn h. v.
6.	Jeremia Roger, Isabella Printúp.	Willem.	Abraham Oúderkerk, Maria Printúp, sÿn h. v.
13.	Johannes Peek, Maria Douंस.	Johannes.	John Douंस, Christina Húson, h. v. van Henricús Peek.
17.	John Anderson, Vrouwtje Pietersen.	Nicolaas.	Willem Bogaart, Marÿtje Anderson, h. v. van Thomas Pix.
20.	Filken Bourdet Fleetwood, Margrietje Cregier.	Maria.	Martinús Cregier, Annatje Cregier, h. v. van Victoor Bicker.
	Philip Minthorne, Johanna Ral.	Johannes.	Johannes Ral, Aaltje Bas, sÿn h. v.
	Jacob Abramse, Magdalena Lisperard.	Jacob.	Abraham Abramse, Abigael Lisperard, h. v. van Jacobús Bleecker.
24.	Cornelis Túrk, Catharina Van Tilbúrg.	Elisabet.	Hendrik Túrk, Claasje Van Schaik, h. v. van Johannes Graaf.
27.	Frans Franse, Neger Van Harmanús Van Gelder, Elisabet Bickers, Negerin Van Gelÿn Ver Plank.	Johannes.	Jan Herris, Neger Van Antony Rúrgers, Anna Claassé, Negerin.
	Johannes Hanssen, Margrietje Kip.	Engeltje.	Jacob Kip, Engeltje Pels, sÿn h. v.
31.	John Montagne, Marÿtje Dallÿ.	Sara.	Johannes Montagne, Anneke Dallÿ, h. v. van Isaak Stoútenbúrg.
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Júly 31.	Hendrik Daniel, Anna Maria Hoeve.	Maria Magdalena.	Johannes Adolphús Otterbúrg, Maria Elisabet Nering, j. d.
	Johan Pieter Kempel, Juliana Bergh.	Laúrens.	Willem Laúrens, Anna Maria Simon, sÿn h. v.
Aúg. 10.	Johannes Brevoordt, Louisa Kockeltal.	Louisa.	Isaak Van Hoek, Aafje Van Schayk, sÿn h. v.

A° 1743.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	14. Thomas de Lamontagne, Rebecca Brÿend.	Johannes.	Vincent Montagne, Catharina Harta, j. d.
	15. Johannes Aalstÿn, Cathalina Rapalje.	Johannes.	Ares Remsen, Jannetje Rapalje, sÿn h. v.
	21. Joseph de Voe, Sara Blom.	Abel.	Barent Bos, Aafje Brÿn, sÿn h. v.
	Abraham Bok ee, Maria Kaar.	Annetje.	Alexander Phenix, Annetje Hÿÿke, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Antony Kaar.
	31. Gerardÿs Beekman, Maria Beekman.	Jacobÿs.	Willem de Peÿster, Elisabeth de Peÿster, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Abr <sup>m</sup> Boele.
	Samuel Broúwer, Maria Herte.	Daniel.	Daniel Broúwer, Maria Brouwer, j. d.
Sept.	4. Jacob Broúwer, Maria de Lanoÿ.	Jacob.	Everardÿs Broúwer, Cornelia de Lanoÿ, z. h. v.
	Benjamin Moor, Vrouwtje Meÿer.	Anna.	Edward Man, Aaltje Rome, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Meÿer.
	7. John Lesly, Maria Oelders.	Elisabeth.	Benjamin Oelders, Elisabeth Staef.
	Adam Koning, Maria Spier.	Johannes.	Joh <sup>s</sup> Letzen, Maria Koning, Wed <sup>e</sup> . v. Jan Lethem.
	11. Adolf Bras, Maria Kersteng.	Gerrit.	Gerrit Roos, Ursela Aarendse, z. h. v.
	18. Jan de Lanoÿ, Maria Krankheid.	Helena.	Hercúles Krankheid, Lea Krankheid, j. d.
	14. Brand Schúiler, Margarita Van Wÿk.	Catharina.	Abraham Van Wÿk, Catharina Provoost, z. h. v.
Oct.	2. Pieter Van Brúg Livingston, Maria Alexander.	Catharina.	William Alexander, Elisabeth Alexander, j. d.
	5. Henricÿs Peek, Carstina Heústen.	Catharÿtje.	Adam Dops, Catryntje Hellake, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Peek.
	Jan Willemse, Jannetje Van de Water.	Jan.	Daniel Willemse, Sara Bürger, h. v. v. Baltÿs Heÿer.
	12. Jacobÿs Van Horne, Margareta Baÿard.	Johannes.	Samúel Baÿard, & z. h. v. Margritje Van Cortland.
	16. Abraham Leeúw, Elisabeth Cregier.	Maria.	Jurrie Leeúw, Maria Wed. v. Jac <sup>s</sup> V. Gies-sen.
	Willem Van Deúr-sen, Catharina Gilbert.	Abraham, Lúcrecia, tweelingen.	Abraham Van Deúrssen, Lúcretia Bogardÿs, z. h. v. Pieter V. Deúr-sen, Anneke V. Deúr-sen, j. d.

## PETER ALRICKS, OF THE AMSTERDAM COLONY.

BY GEORGE HANNAH.

WHEN gathering records of American families whose ancestors came to this country in colonial days, the faithful biographer will often discover vexatious evidence of past and present indifference to the preservation and proper care of family documents and memorials. Now when increased interest in these early records has been aroused, it will be found that much important material has been destroyed or lost. For much of this new interest, credit is due to societies recently organized by descendants of early settlers, and of soldiers in the Revolutionary War, whose object is the preservation of the memory of those who established the American colonies, and of those who fought for independence.

Next to local research in the State of New York, none in the United States is more rewarding and interesting than in the beautiful region once occupied by the Amsterdam Colony, and in the adjacent country. The records of that colony are in Amsterdam and are not readily accessible. The Newcastle County records of the early years of the proprietorship of William Penn are missing—a very serious loss. Church records of births, marriages, and deaths, in early times, are either lost or are very imperfect, and even the graves of most of the early settlers have disappeared, some of the oldest burying-grounds being either abandoned, or appropriated for the dead of recent years.

The latest Holland progenitor of the Alricks family in America is said to have been Claes Alricks. This statement has not been verified, but he was probably a citizen of Groeningen, and had at least two sons, one being Jacob Alricks, Director of the Amsterdam Colony, 1657-1659, and another, name unknown, who was the father of Peter Alricks, founder of the Alricks family in this country.

The city of Amsterdam had loaned money to the West India Company toward the expense of the expedition for the reduction of New Sweden, and in settlement of this indebtedness the West India Company ceded to the city of Amsterdam the land on the south side of the Delaware River from Christina Creek to the ocean, and extending back into the country to the land of the *Mingwas*. This cession was ratified by the States General in 1656. The government of the colony was vested in forty commissioners to reside in Amsterdam, by whom Jacob Alricks was appointed Director and Commissary-General. A formal conveyance of the land acquired by the city of Amsterdam was made by Peter Stuyvesant to Jacob Alricks in April, 1657, and in the same month he took possession at Fort Casimir, on the South or Delaware River, the keys being handed to him by the retiring Director, John Paul Jaquet, and the name of the fort was changed to New Amstel.

A number of colonists and soldiers had come over with Jacob Alricks, and later in the same year nearly four hundred more colonists came from Holland in company with Dominie Everardus Welius, who had been commissioned by the Classis of Amsterdam to take charge of the congregation on the Delaware River. Jacob Alricks was appointed an elder. At this period the prospects of the Amsterdam Colony seemed

bright, but its affairs were really not in a prosperous or sound condition, owing partly to the lack of proper support by the Burgomasters of Amsterdam, who found it difficult to sustain their colony; and partly to harassing acts of the English, who, Alricks wrote, "want us to move away or submit to their rule." In January, 1658, Alricks informed Stuyvesant of the death "of my beloved and dear wife, who on January 6th, went piously to rest in the Lord." In 1659 there were excessive rains, which ruined the crops and caused great distress in the colony, and later in the same year an epidemic still further afflicted them, one of the victims being the good pastor Welius. No successor to Welius was sent by the Classis, and in a letter written by Alricks shortly before his death he mentions, among special needs, that of a minister, "so that the congregation now here collected may not come all at once to grow wild."

Jacob Alricks died December 30, 1659, and in accordance with his will Alexander d'Hinojossa was made his provisional successor. In a letter dated January 14, 1660, William Beeckman wrote to Peter Stuyvesant that Hinojossa had established himself "somewhat sharply and harshly, seizing papers and making charges of mal-administration against his predecessor." The charges were, however, not sustained, and in a letter dated December 9, 1660, Stuyvesant refers to Hinojossa as having "a haughty and insolent character, doing nothing else than defaming the late Director Alricks, while paying little or no attention to orders for the maintenance of proper justice." In another letter Stuyvesant refers to the late Hon. Jacob Alricks as "a man of discreet character."

Jacob Alricks left no issue. His grave is in the burying-ground of Old Drawyers Church, and a few years ago was marked by a tombstone which has now disappeared.

Peter Alricks came from Holland, in 1657, with despatches to his uncle, Jacob Alricks, Director of the Amsterdam Colony on the Delaware, then called South River. He engaged in trade, and in 1660 he was appointed Commandant there by the Provisional Director. Later he was given the exclusive privilege of trading with the Indians from the point now called Bombay Hook to Cape Henlopen. He was very successful as a trader, and managed to retain his privilege under English as well as Dutch rule. July 3, 1664, it is recorded that "Peter Alricks arrived at New Amsterdam from the South river with a cargo of goods worth about twenty-five or thirty thousand guilders." Not being a citizen in the jurisdiction of the West India Company, objection was made to his selling his goods there. The Council found that he came as an officer of the Amsterdam Colony, and did not seek to trade his goods for others, but to obtain for them cattle for said colony which was permitted. Dankers\* and Sluyter in their journal of travel in this country, in 1679-1680, state that under Dutch rule, prior to the English occupation of 1664, Peter Alricks had been appointed by the "Lords Burgomasters of Amsterdam chief of their cargoes and storehouse in respect of the trade with the Indians, and was at the head of their office on the South river, and he also traded with the West India islands and elsewhere." But he was something more than a trader: he was a man of affairs and very in-

\* Journal of a voyage to New York and a tour through several of the American colonies in 1679-80, by Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter. Translated from the original manuscript in Dutch for the Long Island Historical Society, and edited by Henry C. Murphy. Brooklyn, 1867, 8vo.

fluent in the service of the community, as is indicated by his being selected, in 1661, to negotiate peace with the aggressive English Governor of Maryland, and by the important offices held by him under Dutch, English, and Proprietary rule. On the "Catalogue Alphabeticall of y<sup>e</sup> names of such inhabitants of New York as took the oath to bee true subjects to the King of Great Britain," when the English took possession in 1664, his name appears, and it seems to have been his rule to promptly acknowledge the actual government, English or Dutch; too promptly and energetically upon one occasion, for upon the second occupation by the English, in 1674, an order was issued reinstating all officers who were in the English service before the Dutch occupation, "except Peter Alricks, the Bailiffe, he having proferred himself to the Dutch at their first coming, of his own motion, and acted very violently as their chief officer ever since." At the English occupation of 1664 the estates of the principal Dutch officers had been confiscated and bestowed upon the English most active in the conquest. The estate and servants of Peter Alricks had been given to Arthur Stock. These checks were only temporary in their effects, and Peter Alricks was not a man to be discouraged by temporal adversity. He was a typical founder of a commonwealth, and his career on the Delaware was one of almost continuous prosperity and of high official trust.

Beginning in 1664, when the property of Peter Alricks was confiscated by the English, we find that in 1665, Governor Richard Nicolls granted to him his former privilege of trading with the Indians on the Delaware; he also received a pass to go to Delaware and Maryland without hindrance, signed by the Governor. Eleven negro slaves, and other property which had been confiscated in 1664, were returned to him in 1668, with the Governor's approval. By a patent dated February 15, 1667-1668, the island in the Delaware called Matinneconk, and another smaller island near by, were granted by Governor Nicolls to "Peter Alricks his heirs and assigns forever, he paying therefor when demanded, four otto skins as quit rent." In the same year he was appointed on a commission to assist in forming an orderly government on the Delaware, and in 1670 Governor Lovelace commissioned him to assist in regulating public expenses there. These commissions indicate his high reputation for discretion and executive ability. In 1671 the sister of an Indian named Tashiowycans died from natural causes. The bereaved brother said, "The Manetto hath killed my sister, I will go and kill the christians"; so taking another with him he sallied forth and killed two Dutchmen, both being servants of Peter Alricks. The trial of these Indians, with the testimony of Peter Alricks and others, occupies much space in the records of that period. About 1671 most of the land now embraced in the city of Wilmington, in separate tracts, came into the possession of John Anderson Stalcop, Dr. Tymen Stidham, Jacob Vanderveer, Jean Paul Jaquet, and Peter Alricks, all residents at New Castle, or Fort Altona. In 1672 there was a plundering invasion from Maryland. Governor Lovelace wrote a protest to Governor Calvert, and sent orders to Captain John Carr, commander on the Delaware, by Peter Alricks, who, he wrote, "is hastening overlant to secure his affairs there in this portending invasion, and to give his best help for the safeguard of the place and his Royal Highness' interest." About 1672 New Castle was made a corporation, to be governed by a Bailiff and six assistants,

the Bailiff to be president with a double vote. The Dutch office of Schout was converted into that of Sheriff, to be chosen annually. Peter Alricks was Bailiff at this time. When the Dutch regained possession in 1673, he was appointed Schout and Commander on both sides of the Delaware, and, as already mentioned, he was charged with being overforward in changing his allegiance. He commanded there until the reoccupation by the English, when he was deprived of public employment. He was, however, too useful a man to be allowed to remain idle, and in 1675 he was appointed, with others, by Governor Andros to appraise land. July 24, 1676, among the Delaware patents sealed was one of 560 acres to Peter Alricks, which, in memory of his home in Holland, he named Groeningen. In 1677 and 1680 he was commissioned Justice of the Peace, and his residence seems to have been at New Castle or on Matinneconk Island until his death. Jaspas Dankers and Peter Sluyter, the Dutch travellers already quoted, visited New Castle in 1679, and in their journal they give an interesting account of the place. They met there, among others, Peter Alricks and his wife, who showed them much attention and tried to serve them in many ways. They give the following account of him: "We were put ashore when sailing up the Delaware on an island of Peter Alricks, who had given us a letter to a person living there, and working for him. Peter Alricks came to this country for the Lords Burgomasters of Amsterdam, as chief of their cargoes and storehouses in respect of the trade with the Indians, and thus was at the head of their office on the South River. He did not occupy his place long, for the English shortly afterwards took the country and deprived him of all he had, yet he has remained here, gaining his livelihood by various means, and he seems to have gradually succeeded. He had a ketch made for the purpose of trading to the West India islands and elsewhere. He has a large family of children and others. He sought to render us as much service as he could, but for the things of grace he is not inclined. He is a mundane but not vicious. The Lord can use him as it pleases Him." This last phrase had no special application to Peter Alricks. It was a pious ejaculation or stock expression of the travellers, who were Labadist\* missionaries, and was applied by them to nearly every person of whom they gave a notice in their journal.

William Penn arrived in New Castle in 1682, and among his first acts was the appointment of Justices of the Peace, Peter Alricks being one of them. He was reappointed in 1684, and again in 1693. A grant of 1,473 acres of land was made to him and confirmed in 1684. In that year he

\* The Labadists were a communistic body founded by a French Jesuit named Jean de Labadie. He abandoned the Jesuit order, and in 1650 joined the Reformed Church and entered the Protestant ministry. Not finding there full scope for his peculiar religious views, he organized a new sect for the purpose of attempting the "restoration of Apostolical religion on pietistic principles." He died in 1674 at Altona, in Denmark, where he had gone, with his followers, for entire freedom in religious matters. His followers then returned to Holland and resolved upon colonization, first in Surinam, where the colony proved a complete failure, and then in the former Dutch dependency of New Netherland. Their agents, Jaspas Dankers and Peter Sluyter, secured a tract of land at the head of Chesapeake Bay, mostly in the present State of Maryland and partly in Delaware, which is still known as the "Labadie tract." This land, and the journal of Dankers and Sluyter, are the only existing memorials of the Labadists in this country, the mother church in Holland and its offshoot here having expired about the same time.



was elected to the Provincial Council from New Castle, serving until 1689, and again in 1696 and 1697. He was Judge in the Provincial Court from 1678 to 1696.

An Indian deed to William Penn has been preserved, to "all the lands from Duck creek unto Chester creek, all along by the West side of the Delaware River, and so between the said creeks backwards as far as a man can ride in two days with a horse." The consideration was "guns, tomahawks, powder, lead, Juice harps, beads, molassis, tobacco, beer, etc. etc." The deed is dated at New Castle, second day of the eighth month, 1685, and was witnessed by Pieter Alricks and others. Fifty years later the following interesting attestation was executed and is on record :

"Harmanus Alricks of the city of Philadelphia gent. grandson of Pieter Alricks, late of the County of New Castle on Delaware, gent. dece<sup>d</sup>. maketh oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that he having viewed this writing indented, doth verily believe that the name Pieter Alricks, thereon endorsed as a witness to the signing, sealing and delivering thereof, by the several Indians within named, is the proper handwriting of him the said Pieter Alricks, for that the same appeareth exactly to agree with other of his handwriting in this deponent's custody. Sworn at Philadelphia, the 21<sup>st</sup> day of April A. D. 1735.

*Signed,*

HARM<sup>s</sup> ALRICKS."

In 1687 Peter Alricks was assessed upon £1,471, value of land at New Castle.

The prominent place held in the community by Peter Alricks is shown by the offices held by him, and is indicated by the part taken by him in public emergencies. The records of his time are very imperfect, important proceedings being referred to of which full accounts are not given. Many such references appear in the minutes of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania.

"At a councill held Philadelphia y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> month, 1689, in regard to rumour, of danger from the French and Indians, whereupon Peter Alricks gave a historick account of y<sup>e</sup> proceedings of y<sup>e</sup> Mohawks in the year 1665, concluding he did not think they were any great number or that there was cause to be affrayd of them."

On the following occasion he appeared in a new official character, and apparently ready for active service :

"At a Councill at New Castle y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> mo. 1690 Captain Peter Alricks came into y<sup>e</sup> Council Roome and presented to this Board a commission from Governor Penn to himself bearing date y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> month, 1683, constituting him Comdr. in Chif. of y<sup>e</sup> towne and fort at New Castle, wch. was read ; and likewise he produced a paper of subscription of severall persons that had listed themselves to serve y<sup>e</sup> country upon any occasion of an enemies approach, wch. was likewise read."

An illustration of the energy of Peter Alricks in whatever engaged his attention is given in the journal already quoted.

"Matinneconk island," the journalists wrote, "which belonged to Peter Alricks had been made a pleasure ground and garden, he had built good houses, and sowed and planted it. He had also dyked and cultivated a large piece of meadow or marsh from which he gathered more

grain than from any land which had been made from woodland into tillable land."

He was regular in his attendance at the meetings of the Provincial Council until 1696 and 1697, when, probably on account of failing health, his frequent absence is noted in the minutes. The record for May 20, 1697, is in the usual form: "Present, William Markham Governor, *et omnibus membris* except Peter Alricks." After that date his name appears no more upon the records.

In a will executed by him at New Castle, January 25, 1694, he refers to himself as sick in body but of perfect mind and memory. His estate, consisting of plantations, negro slaves, horses, cattle, sheep, and household goods, was bequeathed to his four sons, named in order of age, Sigfridus, Harmanus, Jacobus, and Wessell, who were appointed his executors. As no mention is made in the will of his wife, she was probably not living at that date. In regard to his slaves, his will has this provision: "And further it is my will that none of my said sons shall dispose of any of said negroes but unto one another."

A full account of Peter Alricks cannot be written without an examination of the papers relating to the Amsterdam Colony. What has been done for New York has not been done for Delaware, except in part, and so those important papers remain uncopied and untranslated in Amsterdam. Volume C of the New Castle County Records is missing, which contain the records of the early years of Penn's proprietorship, when the careers of Peter Alricks and his sons were conspicuous. In the various volumes of the Prothonotary of New Castle County, Delaware, his name is nearly always recorded as present at the sessions of the court. His name appears in many deeds and patents, and in the archives of the State of Delaware. Only seventeen wills or administrations in letter A are recorded in the Court House at Wilmington, the very first being an administration of Peter Alricks, which, however, has not been found after careful search.

Old Drawyers Church, which has been mentioned, is situated near Odessa, New Castle County, Delaware. It seems to have derived its name from Drawyers Creek, near which it stands, but whence the name Drawyers came is not on record. Drawyers Creek is a branch of Apokinimy Creek, a stream which is navigable from Odessa to Delaware River. Drawyers congregation was organized in 1698, and its first meeting-house was built in 1711, but no records prior to 1732 have been preserved. In 1769 a fund was started for a new meeting-house, and Mrs. Mary Hill, a granddaughter of Peter Alricks, subscribed £100. Her brother, Peter Alricks, who subscribed £15, was made treasurer. The new meeting-house was a long time building, for in 1820 a legacy was left to complete it. It is a substantial brick structure, with a quaintly arranged interior, but is no longer used, and has a desolate appearance in its surrounding and somewhat neglected burying-ground. Jacob Alricks, first Director of the Amsterdam Colony, was buried there, but the stone which marked his grave a few years ago has disappeared. In her will, executed in 1776, Mrs. Mary Hill left £35 to buy communion plate for Drawyers Church, her name to be inscribed upon it, and a like sum to buy communion plate, with the same inscription, for the Presbyterian Church in New Castle. Inside old Drawyers Church, on the left of the pulpit, is a mural tablet, inscribed: "The Church of the first Presbyterian

Society of this Hundred, built A. D. 1773. Rev. Thomas Read, A. M., Pastor. This stone the gift of Mrs. Mary Hill. Serve the Lord with gladness." Another tablet, on the other side of the pulpit, is inscribed : "This site purchased in 1711. First church built, 1711. Rev. John Wilson, Pastor, 1708. Your fathers, where are they?" The Drawyers congregation have now a third meeting-house in Odessa. Nothing is known of the communion plate left to this Society by Mrs. Hill, nor of that left by her to the Presbyterian Society in New Castle.

In 1742 seceders from Drawyers congregation organized another society, and built a meeting-house near the village of St. Georges, Del. That building has been demolished, and a new one erected in St. Georges. The burying-ground in which the first meeting-house stood is still used, and the following inscriptions were copied there :

Samuel Alricks,  
died Dec. 1764,  
aged 77 years,

Mary, wife of  
Samuel Alricks,  
and her baby,  
died October 27th, 1753,  
in the 22nd year of her age.

"This dust beneath proclaims this solemn truth,  
Beauty is fading, frail the bloom of youth,  
Life's short, a span, a dream, an empty show,  
And all is fleeting vanity below.  
Thoughtless spectator, learn from hence to die ;  
Prepare, prepare for immortality !"

No account has been found of any descendants of Sigfridus, the eldest son of Peter Alricks.

Harmanus, the second son, died intestate in 1707 ; his wife, Mary, was appointed his administrator.

Of Jacobus, the third son, the descendants are numerous : one son, Peter Sigfridus, who married Susanna Stidham, had twelve children, and from him several complete lines of descent can be made out to the present day, and other lines more or less imperfect.

Wessell, the youngest son, had four children : Peter, Harmanus, Sigfridus, and Martha, perhaps others. Wessell was prominent in the affairs of New Castle County, Delaware, and his name appears in many public records, where he is sometimes called goldsmith, and in other places, gentleman. In 1724 he complained that the ferry in the Delaware was very irregularly kept, and in July of that year Governor Keith granted a patent giving to "Wessell Alricks and his heirs the sole keeping of said ferry, also license to transport passengers, horses, cattle and goods over the Delaware from New Castle to Salem, within the bounds of New Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware, for such fees, rewards, profits, benefits, perquisites and advantages, as may accrue during such time as the service shall be satisfactorily performed." He was Sheriff of New Castle County, and resigned that office in 1700 to Governor William Penn, who, in a

letter accepting the resignation, wrote: "According to thy own desire I have commissioned Joseph Wood to succeed thee in thy office." He was a contributor to the fund for building *Immanuel Church*, at New Castle, although connected with the Dutch, and afterward with the Presbyterian church there. The early records of the Dutch and the Presbyterian churches have disappeared, and no tombstones of Peter Alricks or his sons have been found.

Wessell Alricks died about 1730. Harmanus, one of his sons, was appointed Sheriff of New Castle in 1731. He soon after removed to Philadelphia, and when Carlisle, Penn., was laid out in 1751, he was one of the first settlers there, and with General Joseph Armstrong, celebrated in the Indian wars, represented that district in the Provincial Assembly. In 1755 he wrote to the Governor of Pennsylvania a graphic account of Braddock's defeat, immediately after the battle. He held the offices of Prothonotary of Common Pleas, Clerk of Quarter Sessions, Register of the Orphans' Court, Recorder of Deeds, and Justice of Common Pleas for the County of Cumberland, Penn. He and his brother Peter were executors of their father's estate. Harmanus Alricks was twice married. By his first wife, Sarah, there was no issue. By his second wife, Ann West, whom he married in 1753, he had five children: William, Ann, Harmanus, West, and James. His son Harmanus settled in Baltimore, where he died in 1840, leaving six children: Margaret, Ann, Francis W., Jane A., Harriet Parks, and Thomas P. His wife, Jane Parks, survived him, and died in 1844. Her brother, Andrew Parks, married Harriet Washington. She was the daughter of Samuel Washington, who died insolvent, leaving his two sons and daughter to the care of his brother, President Washington. The correspondence of the President with his sister, Mrs. Lewis, about Harriet Washington and her brothers, and about the marriage of Harriet and Andrew Parks, is characteristic and interesting.

Very little has been printed about the genealogy of the Alricks family. Dr. William H. Egle, in his "Pennsylvania Genealogies," has a few notes relating to families of that name who settled in Harrisburg and the vicinity.

The writer of this sketch desires transcripts of births, marriages, and deaths of the Alricks and collateral families, copied from family Bibles; and information or indications of manuscript authorities of any description, as well as copies of Alricks inscriptions from tombstones.

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## THE SCHUERMANS OF NEW YORK.

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BY RICHARD WYNKOOP.

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THIS line, seems to begin with Harmen Schuerman, whose name is found at New Amsterdam, in 1649. In the records of the Dutch church, New York, the spelling with the double *u* is more common, and that is the present form in the Netherlands (*Schuurman*); but the older form, *ue* (*Schuerman*), is the basis for the spelling now in use in this country (*Schureman*), by a mere transposition of two letters. The pronunciation,

Skureman, still prevails. The Royalist branch, who went to the British Provinces, dropped the *e* (Schurman).

The New Jersey line is an independent one. It began with Jacobus Schuurman in 1720.

Notes may be found in the RECORD. Vol. XXI., pp. 61-64, under the title of "The Schuremans of New Rochelle," in addition to what are here contained.

The first mention of the name of Schuerman, in the records of New York, was found by Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan in the Register of the Provincial Secretary, Vol. III., p. 38, which he indexed as follows: "1649, June 3. Release of Harman Scheurman of all claim against Cornelis Maersen, deceased, on account of the purchase of a tract of land on Manhattan island." (Calendar of Hist. MSS. in the office of Secretary of State, Albany, p. 46.)

#### SECOND GENERATION.

2. FREDERICK HARMENSZEN seems to have been a son of Harman Schuerman. Frederick Harmenszen, van Bremen, is in a list "since 1649" of church members at New Amsterdam; and his wife, Christina Jans, became such church member, August 30, 1674. They had children, baptized there, 1659-75; and other children within the same period, whose baptisms have not been found. Possibly Frederick was at one time a resident of Stamford, Conn.

Nanning Harmenszen and Frederick Harmenszen, in the autumn of 1686, set out from Albany as members of a party of some twenty persons, on an expedition to trade with the Ottawa Indians. They were captured and robbed, by the French and Indians, and were carried to Montreal and Quebec. At the latter place they were compelled to work for their food for the farmers. Four of them escaped, and reached Albany in five days, by water; and three of them, including the two Harmenszens, made a deposition before the Mayor of New York, Sept. 7, 1687. (Doc. Rel. to the Col. Hist. of N. Y., III., 436-438.)

Nanning Hemesen, Fredrik Harmesse, Elbert Harmense, Nanny Harmens, and Johannes Harmense, with three other persons, certified a list of inhabitants of Albany, petitioners to King William III. for a redress of grievances, Dec. 30, 1701. (Same, IV., 939, 940.)

Naning Hermesen was among the signers of an address to Gov. Cornbury, Oct. 2, 1702. (Same, p. 1007.)

Frederick Scurman, aged 80, appears in the List of the Town of New Rochelle, XBr. 9, 1710 [October]. The name of Mary Scurman, aged 70, there follows his. There is a tradition that he took a sister with him to New Rochelle.

Thys Hermanszen and Maritje Jacobs had a child, Jacob, baptized, Dutch Church, N. Y., Mch. 10, 1670. This Matthias may not have been a Schuerman.

#### THIRD GENERATION.

##### *Children of Frederick Schuerman (2) and Christina Jans.*

3. GEESJE: bap. N. Y., Dec. 25, 1659, "Harmenszen." Geesje Schuermans was married, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1681, to Bruyn Hage.

Riker says that she was daughter of Frederick Schureman, and that her daughter, Annetie, b. 1683, was married in 1699 to Robert Jacobsen, of Rotterdam. (Hist. of Harlem, p. 263.) She afterwards was wife of Herman Janszen, widower.

4. MARGET, *probably*. Marget Scurman, aged 50, is named in the New Rochelle List of 1710.

5. JOHANNES: bap. N. Y., April 9, 1662, "Harmenszen." He was, probably, the Johannes Scuerman who owned land at New Rochelle, which formed the boundary of land conveyed to Jacob Scuerman in 1702. (White Plains, Lib. C, p. 126.) He seems to have been, also, the Johannes Schuerman who married Johanna Verveele, daughter of Daniel Verveelen and Aletta Schaats, of Hackensack. After his death Johanna was married to Nicholas Petersen. (Hist. of Harlem, p. 553.)

6. ELIZABETH: bap. N. Y., Sept. 22, 1665, "Lysbeth Harmenszen." Lysbeth Schuermans, from Santfort, was married, Dec. 14, 1687, to Caspar Pieterszen Nebÿ. [Mabie.]

7. FREDERICK, *probably*. Born 1667. Frederick Scurman, aged 43, is in the New Rochelle List of 1710. The name of Judy Scurman, aged 37, follows his.

Frederick seems to have married Elizabeth Thorne, of Flushing, Queens County. (RECORD, XXI., 64, as corrected herein.) She was daughter of John Thorne and Mary Purcell or Pearsall. (XX., 78, 79.) Frederick Scuerman, of Flushing, and Elizabeth, his wife, made a conveyance of land, on New York Island, Dec. 4, 1695. (N. Y. Lib. 25, 104, Mch. 29, 1703. See also p. 106.) On the 18th of November, 1701, Frederick Scuerman, of New Rochelle, obtained a conveyance of one hundred and fourteen acres of land at that place. (White Plains, Lib. C, 116.) Two agreements were made on the same date as to the actual contents of the plot. In one of them he is described as a cooper. (Pp. 121, 373.) On the 28th of October, 1730, Frederick Scureman, of New Rochelle, and Elizabeth, his wife, made a conveyance of twenty acres of land at that place. (White Plains, Lib. F, p. 342, Jan. 8, 1731.) He seems to have been living as late as 1743. (RECORD, XXI., 62.) The name of Judy Scurman, aged 37, which follows his in the List of 1710, is a puzzle, for his wife was Elizabeth. Perhaps Judy was his sister. Daughters are named in the List, but no son.

8. JACOB, *probably*. Born 1670. In the List of 1710 is Jacob Scurman, aged 40, followed by Altia [Altje or Alida] Scurman, aged 38. Jacob Scuerman, of New Rochelle, had obtained a conveyance of sixty acres of land at that place, Jan. 21, 1701-2. (White Plains, Lib. C, p. 126.) Probably he had a second wife, for Jacob Schurman and Annetje Jeffers had a child, Sophia, baptized at New York, June 5, 1713; witnesses, Denÿs Doohage and Rachel [Schuurman] his wife.

It is possible, but not probable, that Jacob (8) was son of Thys, already mentioned, and nephew, not son, of Frederick.

9. DINA: bap. N. Y., Jan. 24, 1674, "Harmenszen." Her name has not been found again.

10. EPHRAIM: bap. N. Y., June 30, 1675, "Harmenszen." His name, also, has not been found subsequently.

11. RACHEL, *probably*. She was wife of Denÿs Janszen Doolhagen. In the marriage record book, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1696—which, however, was not the date of her marriage, for there was then some obstacle—she

is described as from "Standfort." She and Elizabeth (6) are associated in the records, and seem to be named as from the same place. It is probable that they were sisters. Rachel may have been older than Dina; older, even, than Jacob.

## FOURTH GENERATION.

*Children of Johannes (5) and Johanna Verzele.*

12. DANIEL : bap. Hackensack, May 24, 1708 ; d. about 1749 ; m., 1st, Willemtje Blaauvelt ; 2d, Elizabeth Helyer. Obtained a lot of land in New York City, April 20, 1747. (Lib. 33, 329.) Last Will, Aug. 30, 1749. (Lib. 17, p. 61.)

13. JOHANNES : bap. Tappan, Jan. 17, 1711.

14. ALTHEA. Mentioned in the Will of her brother, Daniel.

*Children of Frederick (7) and Elizabeth Thorne.*

15. MARGET : b. 1692.

16. SUSANNA : b. 1695.

17. ELIZABETH : b. 1697.

18. ISABELLA : b. 1706.

*Children of Jacob (8) and Alje.*

19. JACOB : b. 1699. Possibly, but not probably, he died in his youth, and was succeeded by a half-brother of the same name. Otherwise, it was he who married Jane Parker, N. Y., March 4, 1736. And it seems to have been the same couple who had a daughter, Jane, b. New Rochelle, Jan. 13, 1737. (Bible record.) But that record has the mother's name Pareseite. He joined in a protestation at White Plains, in 1775, against the action of the patriots. His death was shortly before the expatriation to St. John, N. B., in 1783.

20. ANNE : b. 1700.

21. MILES : b. 1704.

22. SARAH : b. 1705.

23. ALEXANDER : b. 1707.

*Children of Jacob (8) and Annetje Jeffers.*

24. SOPHIA : bap. N. Y., June 5, 1713 ; witnesses, Denys Doohage and Rachel [Schuurman], his wife.

25. JACOB, *possibly*. See Jacob (19).

26. JOHN. Died a bachelor, apparently. His Will, dated April 28, proven Nov. 22, 1775, mentions no wife nor child, but does mention his sisters, Christeen, Mary, and Sophyah ; his brothers, Jacob, Jeremiah, and Frederick ; his "cousins," Jacob and John Schurman, and his "cousin" Philip, whom he calls also son of his brother Frederick ; and gives to the same Philip £50 as a bar to any claim to inheritance as heir at law. (N. Y. Wills, Lib. 30, p. 61.) This question of inheritance suggests that Frederick was the oldest brother, of the whole-blood, of the testator.

27. FREDERICK. His Will, dated March 16, 1775, proven March 8,

1776, describes him as a carpenter; mentions his wife Jane, his daughters, Christean and Sarah, and sons, Philip, John, William, and Frederick; directs Philip to divide the estate when the son Frederick should become 15 years of age; and appoints the sons Philip and John executors. (N. Y. Wills, Lib. 30, p. 134.) Philip and John must have been the "cousins" mentioned in the Will of their uncle John. The other "cousin," Jacob, may have been the son of Jacob.

28. JEREMIAH. Born about 1725; the youngest brother. Married, in 1761, Magdalene de Veaux, b. Sept. 17, 1728; d. June 19, 1817; marriage bond, Jan. 29, 1761. He was shot in his own doorway by the Cow Boys, in 1776. His descendants are numerous, and traceable. (RECORD, XXI., 63.)

29. CHRISTIANA. Her Will, made jointly with her sister Mary, dated May 5, 1797, proven Jan. 10, 1798, mentions Frederick, son of the brother Jeremy, and Jeremy's widow, without naming her. Also William and Sarah, children of the brother Frederick. Also Hester and Jane Bonnet, daughters of the brother Jacob. (W. P. Lib B, p. 259.) William was named executor. The estate of the brother John was mentioned also.

30. MARY. See under Christiana (29).

[Some one of the Schuremans—probably Philip—married Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Philip Jacob Rhinelanders.]

#### FIFTH GENERATION.

##### *Children of Daniel (12) and Wilhelmina Blauvelt.*

31. ANNATJE: bap. Tappan, June 25, 1727, "Schuurman." Mentioned as Hannah, wife of Anthony Ackerley. (N. Y. Wills. Lib. 17, p. 61.)

32. GERRIT: b. Jan. 27, 1731; bap. Feb. 21, "Schuerman"; d. an infant.

33. GERRIT: b. Nov. 27; bap. Dec. 17, 1732; m. N. Y., March 4, 1754, Wytje Van der Hoef.

34. CATHARINE: b. Sept. 28; bap. Oct. 14, 1739; m. N. Y., April 13, 1759, to Stephen Steel, elsewhere called Stecland.

[Daniel, with Elizabeth Hilyer, had a child (35), SARAH, b. Nov. 15, 1744; bap. Tappan, Dec. 16; probably wife of Dennis Dunscomb. (Mar. bond, Jan. 18, 1762, VI., 16.)

##### *Children of Jacob (19 or 25) and Jane Parker, or Pareseite.*

36. JANE: b. Jan. 13, 1737, New Rochelle; d. Dec. 14, 1813, Scarsdale; m. to John Bonnet, in 1762; b. April 9, 1738; d. April 21, 1795, New Rochelle. (Family Bible record.) (Mar. bond, Oct. 30, 1762.)

37. JACOB: known in Revolutionary times as Junior. Married at New York, 1760, Magdalen Parent. (Mar. bond, May 1, 1760, III., 133.) They emigrated to St. John, N. B., in 1783, and had only one child, Magdalene, who intermarried with Philip, the only child of Jacob's cousin Philip. Jacob was drowned in St. John River.



Jacob Junior, with other persons, was taken in arms, under Lounsbury, in August, 1776, and was imprisoned in the common gaol of Kingston, N. Y. On the 19th of Feb., 1777, they petitioned the Representatives of the State of New York for leave to take the oath of allegiance. Again, on the 26th of March, they made another petition to the same effect, stating that they had been prisoners for almost seven months, were sickly, destitute of money, and anxious about their families. In the same month, a committee, which had been appointed to devise means of clearing Kingston gaol, reported that Jacob and others were penitent for their conduct, and might be released, after having taken the oath before one of the Secretaries of the Convention. They were pardoned May 23, 1777. (Calendar of Manuscripts, etc., II., 63; I., 268, 281; II., 62, 63.)

The land of this Jacob, sixty or sixty-six acres, which had been conveyed to a Jacob Schuerman (apparently his grandfather) in 1702, was placed in the hands of trustees for creditors. They were appointed Oct. 8, 1784, and the instrument was recorded among the deeds, at White Plains, Feb. 15, 1785, Lib. I, p. 245.

38. HESTER: m. to — Bonnet.

39. WILLIAM: b. 1746; d. 1819; m., in 1768, Jane Bonnet, d. 1777. (Mar. bond, Nov. 17, 1768.) Married, in 1778, Elizabeth Hyett. Migrated to St. John, N. B., in 1783, and to Prince Edward Island in 1784. His descendants are numerous. One of his sons was Caleb, 1782–1855, who had a son, Robert, 1821–1875, who was father of Jacob Gould Schurman, b. May 22, 1854, now President of Cornell University. He married, Oct. 1, 1884, Barbara Forrest, b. July 13, 1865, daughter of George Munro, of New York City. (See Appletons' "Cyclopædia of Amer. Biog.") This line extended into Nova Scotia, also, in 1823.

#### *Children of Frederick (27) and Jane.*

40. PHILIP. He took the Royalist side. A petition to the Provincial Congress was made, New York, Aug. 21, 1775, by Philip Rhinelander, William Rhinelander, Jun., Jacob Rhinelander, John Acklay, and others, setting forth that Philip Schurman, carpenter, one of the "unhappy persons" taken by the American Army at Boston, was seduced to that "employ" about twelve months before by Jonathan Hampton; the more easily, as he was a very young man, and had just ended his apprenticeship at the time of his going to Boston. His friends had written to him to come home, and were well informed that he would have done so if he could have gotten away. They purposed to send his brother, John Schureman, on the day following to the camp; and they asked from the Provincial Congress a letter to General Washington. (Calendar of Hist. Manusc. Relating to the War of the Rev., I., 120.)

On the 7th of August, 1776, a deposition was made by Joshua Ferris, that he had seen Philip Scureman and Frederick Score on board the *Phoenix*, July 26, and that they had come on shore with him. In a further deposition, Aug. 10th, Ferris admitted that Scureman and Scord had gone on board the *Phoenix* in his company. (Same, 448.)

Philip probably married Sarah Elizabeth Rhinelander. He went to St. John, N. B., in 1783. He had one child, Philip, who married Magdalene, only child of his cousin Jacob. Their only son was David J.

Schurman, d. Feb. 19, 1892; married Marion Clyde, and left only one child, Florence Marion, b. April 28, 1873.

41. JOHN. He has been traced no further, except that he seems to have joined in a deed hereinafter mentioned.

42. WILLIAM. He seems to have joined in the same deed.

43. FREDERICK. He was, probably, the Schureman who was known at New Rochelle as "Old Master." Perhaps he had been a schoolmaster. He also joined in the deed.

44. CHRISTINA. Mentioned in her father's Will, 1775.

45. SARAH. Joined in the deed in 1798.

*Children of Jeremiah (28) and Magdalene De Veaux.*

46. ESTHER: b. Feb. 23, 1762; m., 1st, John Griffin, by whom she had no children; m., 2d, Ezekiel Halsted, by whom she had Samuel and Schureman.

47. JEREMIAH: b. Sept. 11, 1763; d. Aug. 7, 1832; m., 1795, Susannah Bailey, b. March 4, 1775. He removed to Pelham, and afterwards to New York. His widow became wife of Judge Goetchius, a farmer of Haverstraw.

48. ANNE: b. Feb. 25, 1765; m. to Peter Underhill, who died in 1856.

49. JOHN: b. March 13, 1766; d. April 18, 1853; m., 1st, Deborah Cornell; no children; m., 2d, Nov. 21, 1806, Martha Carpenter.

50. FREDERICK: b. April 17, 1768; d. Oct. 23, 1836; m. Cornelia Anne Bogert, b. May 11, 1770; d. Feb. 21, 1819.

The land at New Rochelle, which had belonged to John Schureman, who died in 1775, was conveyed, April 20, 1798, to Peter Shute, by deed, made by Jacob Schureman [1], Esther Griffin [2], Jeremiah Schureman [3], Peter Underhill [4], John Schureman, Junior [5], Frederick Schureman [6], Philip Schureman [7], John Schureman [8], William Schureman [9], Sarah Schureman [10], and Frederick Schureman, Junior [11]. (White Plains Deeds, Lib. N, p. 288.) No. 1 was probably the refugee; Nos. 2 to 6, inclusive, seem to have been the children, by blood or affiliation, of Jeremiah; the remainder, no doubt, were the children of Frederick; and Nos. 7 and 9 were also refugees.

There were Germans in New York of a similar name, and the spelling in the old records and documents is so variable as to make it very difficult to discern the nationality or family of the individual. The persons, whose names follow here, were probable or possible Schuermans, of the Netherland or of the German line; some of them of the former, unquestionably.

Thomas Schermer, widower of Frances Waerdt, m. Aefje Jacobs, Dutch Church, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1698.

Hezia Schuurmans, from New Rochelle, was married to Nicolaus Tienhoven, Dutch Church, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1712.

Johannes Kleyn and Anna Catrina Schuurman were witnesses, at

Kingston, Jan. 8, 1721, to the baptism of Johannes, child of Jeronimus Weler and Anna Juliaana Cons.

Fredrik Sharman and Margrita Winter had children baptized on Staten Island: Jacob, Oct. 13, 1728; Thomas, July 19, 1730.

Jacob Scheerman and Neeltje Messecor had children baptized: Antje, Mch. 28, 1731, Ackquaqnonk Church; and Euert, Nov. 14, 1736, Dutch Church, N. Y.; "Merseker." See other children, RECORD, XXI., 63.

Jacob Schubman and Mareiket ——— had a child, Mareitje, bap. Jan. 14, 1734, Lutheran Church, N. Y.

John Schurmur m. Catharine Makdonald, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1736—not "1763."

Catharina Schurmur, widow, was married to John Eason, June 11, 1746, Dutch Church, N. Y.

Anne Schurman was married to Jan Prest, Nov. 12, 1751, Flatbush, L. I.

Jacobas Scheeman m. Elisabet "Bel u," Sept. 5, 1755. (Same.)

Mary Shurmur and Fridricg von Weissenfels: mar. bond, Dec. 16, 1756 (I., 388).

———— Schuerman and Catharina ——— had a child, Magdalena, bap. Jan. 11, 1761, Lutheran Church, N. Y.

Evert Shereman and Femmetje Petersen had children baptized at Flatlands, L. I.: Jacob, Oct. 25, 1761; Geertje, April 9, 1763.

Jane Skureman and Jan Bonnet: mar. bond, Oct. 30, 1762 (VI., 396).

John Schierman m. Anna Mason, July 10, 1763, Lutheran Church, N. Y.

Jacob Shareman and Jeanne Callo had a child, Jacob, bap. Oct. 7, 1764, Church Du St. Esprit, N. Y. [Carle? Jean Carle was a Huguenot minister.]

George Scherman m. Mellison Sobys, wid., Dec. 26, 1767, Lutheran Church, N. Y.

Abraham Skirman and Alizabeth ——— had a child, Peggy, bap. Dec. 4, 1768, Staten Island.

Jane Schureman and John Bonnet had a child, Mary, b. New Rochelle, Aug. 16, 1770. (Bible record.)

Rebecca Shearman was m. to Loghlin Cambell, July 6, 1787, N. Y.

Samuel Shurman m. Rebecca Walton, Nov. 5, 1784, First Pres. Church, N. Y.

———— Schureman m. Sarah Berrian, whose father, Peter, b. 1714, d. 1781, settled in Somerset Co., N. J. (Annals of Newtown, p. 342.) Perhaps this Schureman was of the New Jersey line, son of Ferdinand; either Jacob or Abraham.

Nancy Schureman was first wife of Richard Betts, who settled at Trenton, N. J., and d. in 1850, aged 90. His second wife was Ann Berrien. (Same, p. 376.)

#### SCHUERMANS OF ARNSBERG, ANTWERP, COLOGNE, UTRECHT, AND NEW YORK.

There had been Schuremanns in Germany, and Schuermans in the Netherlands: but it has not been ascertained whether they were of one family, or of independent lines.

About the year 1300, Hermann Scurman held, in fee, a hide of land at Scuren, *i.e.*, Scheuren, near Dortmund, Arnsberg, Westphalia. Later on Johann Schuremann was in possession of the same, and of other land. In 1371, at Arnsberg, Johann Schuymann was enfeoffed, for himself, as well as for his brothers, Everhard and Heinrich, of various lands, among the rest, of a "manse at Holland." (Abstract through Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, from the "History of the Noble Families of Westphalia, Cologne, Heberle, Lemperts," 1878—A. Fahne.) According to Fahne, the famous scholar, and accomplished woman, Anna Maria Schuerman, was of this line. Although she was born at Cologne, her father and her grandparents were of Antwerp, and she was identified with Utrecht, and she seems to have asserted herself as a Netherlander.

Frederick, grandfather of Anna Maria, fled from Antwerp, for Cologne, with his wife, who was of the house of the Counts of Lumey, on the night of Oct. 4, 1564, leaving his property and affairs in ruins, rather than to give up Evangelical religion. On that day, Christopher Smith (Fabricius) had been mangled and then burnt at the stake. Frederick, son of Frederick, in 1602, married into a noble family of Cologne, Eva, daughter of — von Harf and Lucia Slaan. They had at least four children: Henry Frederick, b. 1603, d. 1632; John Godschalk, b. 1605, d. 1664, a clergyman; Anna Maria, b. Nov. 5, 1607, d. 1678, single, in the Labadist Community, at Wieuward, Friesland; and William, who died in his 6th year. Anna's father died in 1623, and his widow removed her family to Utrecht, where she died in 1637. It has not been found that either of the sons married. (Abstract by Prof. Schurman, from "Kirchen- und Ketzer-historie," Arnold, 1699; Anna Maria von Schürmann, Tschackert, Gotha, 1876; also "Rise of the Dutch Republic," Motley; and the "Liberators of Holland," Mrs. Charles.)

The name of Schuurman is extant in Utrecht, at the present time, and appeared there in a newspaper, Oct. 15, 1890.

There were Germans, among the immigrants to New York, who seem to have been of the Schureman stock. Upon the petition of Joshua Kocherthal, a Lutheran clergyman, forty-one Lutherans were accepted for State aid, in England; and, upon his further petition, it was resolved to subsist and transport, to her Majesty's colony, other persons, who were tabulated, June 28, 1708, as follows: ten families of "German Protestants," among them, that of Kocherthal; four families of "Immigrants from the Palatine on the Rhine"; and, in a class by himself, "Ex Holsatia Herman Schuneman, clerk, unmarried, aged 28. (Doc. Rel. to the Col. Hist., V., 52, 53.) Holsatia seems to mean Holstein. These German immigrants arrived, Dec. 18, 1708, with Lord John Lovelace, Governor, and were settled upon Quassaick Creek, where Newburgh now stands, and their place was called the German Settlement. (Same, page 82.) Herman, described as born at Hamburg, married, May 11, 1711, Elizabeth, daughter of George Mullers. (West Camp Church.) Their son, Johannes (Rev.), was b. Aug. 18, 1712, d. May 16, 1794, m. Dec. 18, 1754, Anna Maria Van Bergen. (Annals of Amer. Pulpit, IX.) It is probable that his baptism was recorded in the German church, Newburgh, (now St. George's Episcopal,) the records of which were lost, in Revolutionary times. On the 30th of April, 1713, Governor Robert Hunter directed the Surveyor General to lay out for the Germans at

Quassaick Creek, certain lands (2,190 acres), and "to survey for each of them his quantity distinctly." Accordingly the land was surveyed and divided into nine lots for nine families, so that there should be as many times fifty acres in a lot, as there were members in the family; and five hundred acres over, for a glebe. On the 18th of December, 1719, a patent was granted to the nine families, under which Schuneman and wife had lot 3, containing 100 acres. (Doc. Hist., III., 572-580; Doc. Rel., V., 283.) In 1721, Schuneman sold the lot to James Alexander. Upon that lot stands "Washington's Headquarters." (Hist. of Orange Co., 283.) Schuneman had a child, Elizabeth, baptized at Hackensack, March 18, 1722, and his name is recorded "Schuyrman." (The Holland Society print has the name, Harman Schuyneman.)

Lord Lovelace, who seems to have been a good friend to the Germans, died May 6, 1709. (Doc. Rel., V., 82.) Partly in consequence of that event, Kocherthal, in June, 1709, asked for transportation on a government vessel, in order that he might make personal representation of the necessities of himself and his colony. (Doc. Hist., III., 546.) He returned to New York, June 14, 1710, with other Germans, in company with Gov. Robert Hunter. (Doc. Rel., V., 188.) Many of them were located at East Camp (now Germantown, Columbia County), and some at West Camp, in the present township of Saugerties, Ulster County:—about 2,227, in all. There had been sent to New York about 4,000 Germans, of whom some 1,700 died on the voyage, or soon after landing. (Same, p. 553.) In the winter of 1710-11, in one of the then two hamlets of West Camp, was Henrich Scherman. (Doc. Hist., III., 569.) Henrich Schareman m. Hannah Kochroffe, Dec. 19, 1710. (West Camp Church.)

Johannes Schue was a volunteer from Annsburg, one of the hamlets of East Camp, in 1711, for the expedition against Canada. (Doc. Hist., III., 571, 667.)

*Query:* Whether the names Shearman, Sherman, and Shuman, had not, in some instances, Schureman for the original form? But, in some cases, the name Sherman is derived from England.

The name of Conrad Schauerman is found in a list of Germans in Livingston Manor Lands (East Camp), in the winter of 1710-11. (Collections of 30,000 names, I. D. Rupp.) Conrad Schawerman was a volunteer from Hunterstown (East Camp), for the expedition against Canada, July 16, 1711. (Doc. Hist., III., 674.) Conrad Schaurman and Maria Salome had a child, Johann Emerich, bap. April 14, 1715, West Camp. Conraet Schuereman was a private in a military company, in review at Oak Hill, [the Livingston Manor House,] in 1715. (Claverack Cent., 1867, p. 45.) The "Documentary History" gives the name as Schuyrman. (III., p. 704.) Coonradt Schureman was a freeholder in Livingston Manor, in 1720. (Same, I., 372.) Conraet Showerman and Maria Shouwerman had a child, Johannis, baptized, May 21, 1727. (Linlithgow Church.) This line is still to be found in Columbia County, where the spelling is said to be Shamaan.

William Van Schure, a soldier, came on the *Moesman*, Mch. 9, 1660. (Doc. Hist. N. Y., III., 57.)

Lysbet Ver Schuren came on the *Stellin*, Sept., 1663. (Same, 62.)

Pieter Van der Scheuren m. Sara Fredericks, Sept. 14, 1687, N. Y.

William Van Schuur m. Geesje Bosch, Nov. 21, 1714, N. Y.

Susanna, widow of Herman Shoekman, pot baker of Kipsberry, was married, Sept. 15, 1713, to Marcus Koning. (Lutheran Church, N. Y.)

Catharine Schuermans, daughter of the late Herman Schueman, High Duytser, Pottsbacker, was married, June 26, 1715, to Laurens Ruloffsen, from the Raritans. (Same.)

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ABSTRACTS OF BROOKHAVEN (L. I.) WILLS, ON RECORD  
IN THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

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BY JOSEPH H. PETTY.

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(Continued from Vol. XXIV., p. 90, of THE RECORD.)

BENJAMIN BREWSTER, Brookhaven. 9 January, 1782. Mentions wife Mehitable—sons Benjamin & Caleb—"the Right of Thomas Biggs Junr"—daus. Peninah & Orpha. Exrs. Nathan Woodhull, Elnathan Satterly, & son Benjamin. Wits. Elijah Smith, (Yeo) John Tyler, Amos Smith, (Yeo). Proved 14 March, 1782. L. 35, p. 7.

DANIEL DOWNS, manor of St. Georges, Yeoman 12 April, 1782. Mentions wife Desire—eldest son Daniel—four sons namely Nicols Downs, Parshall Downs, John Downs & Ira Downs—eldest dau. Desire Rogers, second dau. Joanna Wells, youngest dau. Huldah Downs (under 18). Exrs. Wife, son Nicols, and David Hallock. Wits. William Penny, John Havens (Yeoman) Daniel Wells (Yeo) Proved 4 June, 1782. L. 35, p. 19.

PHILIP LEEK, Brookhaven, 12 February 1781. Wife Mary.—son John Leake son Phillop—daus. Submit Bartlett and Mary Homan. Exrs. Stephen Swesey or Sweney & Gershom Brown. Wits. John Turner, Samuel Turner, Samuel Satterly (all Yeo). Proved 8 March, 1782. L. 35, p. 22.

WHITEHEAD SAXTON, Islip, 24 May, 1782. "being of sound mind and memory, though mortally wounded in Body." Mentions his mother Elizabeth Saxton & his three sisters Phebe, Ruth & Elizabeth Saxton. Execr Isaac Thompson Esq<sup>r</sup> of Islip. Signed "Whited Sexton." Wits. Nathaniel Oakly, Isaac Young, Paul Huff (Yeo) all of Islip. Proved 12 June, 1782. L. 35, p. 44.

THOMAS FANNING of Suffolk County. 29 November, 1782. (No town mentioned, but possibly of Brookhaven or Southold.) Mentions son David—wife Lydia—dau. Mary Hosmer gr. son William Smith (under age)—dau. Solomy (under age). Exrs. son David, Hugh Smith & Isaac Overturn. Wits. Mary Badcock, James Fanning (Yeo), Hannah Fanning. Proved 3 January, 1783. L. 35, p. 162.

FREDERICK HUDSON, Brookhaven. 12 November, 1782. Mentions wife Sarah—sons Oliver & Frederick North Hudson—daus Sarah & Elizabeth Hudson—Execrs. Colonels Richard Floyd & Ben Floyd and Mr Henry Nicoll. all of Brookhaven, & wife Sarah. Wits Cyrus Punderson (Physician) of Brookhaven. Absalom Brown of Mastick (Yeo.) Benjamin

Mapes (Yeo.) of Southold. Proved 12 December, 1782. L. 35, p. 170.

ZOPHER DAVIS, Brookhaven. 16 March, 1782. Mentions wife Sarah—son Zopher (under 21)—daus. Phebe, Hannah, Sarah, & Elibeth—land had of his brother William—has “Land att Smith Neck at wintup Paton.”—orders some land sold between Coram and “South” that he had of William Baker—Exrs. Wife Sarah, David Overton Gun! & “John Ruland the Son of Petter Ruland Deseset.” Wits. Joseph Terry, Justus Overton (Yeo) & Nath! Overton (Yeo.). Proved 27 December, 1782. L. 35, p. 190.

RICHARD FLOYD, Brookhaven. 22 February, 1768. Mentions eldest son Richard (seems to be married)—land “whereon he now lives”—son Benjamin—wife Elizabeth, dau. Mary (seems to be young). Wits. John Homan Jun<sup>r</sup>, Daniel Petty, W. Nicoll Jun<sup>r</sup> (The testator was possessed of a large tract of land apparently extending across the Island. He lived at Middle Island.) Proved 17 March, 1784, Homan & Petty being present. Lettrs to Benjamin. L. 36, p. 336.

URIAH SMITH, Brookhaven. 27 February, 1783. Mentions wife Desire—“to my Coson Uriah Smith, the son of my brother John Smith”—“to my Cosan William Garrad”—“to my Coson Uriah Hulse”—dau Desire Smith—“I give the same to maintain the Gopple of the Baptis Church at Coram”—“if Desire has no heirs”—Exrs. wife Desire, Nathanael Overton Jesse Hulse. Wits. Messenger Overton, Jonathan Benjamin, Manle Wells. Proved 1 April, 1784. L. 36, p. 433.

SOLOMON DAVIS, Brookhaven. 12 August, 1772. “unto Jane the daughter of Jane Wallace late Jane Crawford, (which Said Jane the daughter of the Said Jane Wallace now lives with me).” (Jane is under 18)—Mentions his Neice Elizabeth Davis dau. of his brother Samuel Davis—Exrs. John Aspinwall of N. Y. City, Selah Strong Esq<sup>r</sup> of Brookhaven, & his neice Elizabeth. Wits. John, Caleb & Merritt Woodhull. (Merritt Yeoman). Proved 30 March, 1784. L. 37, p. 49.

OBEDIAH DAVIS, Brookhaven. “Shumaker.” 16 November, 1778. Mentions second son Jonas Davis—land lying east of the farm that was Nathanael Longbeatham’s, bounded by lands of John Smith & Benjamin Hawkins—eldest son John Davis—third son Calep Davis—“a tract of land called the Hills east ward of the South path and west-ward of the land that was Samuel Davisis”—has an island in “Stone brook harbour”—Wife Phebe—daus Ruth & Elisebeth—“I further will and order that my Son Jonas Davis Shall pay unto his mother in law my wife Phebe Davis,” etc. Exr. son Jonas. Wits. Richard Robinson, Isaac Davis, George Hallock. Proved 7 October, 1784. L. 37, p. 273.

RICHARD MILLER, Brookhaven. 2 January, 1772. Mentions dau. Anne Miller—dau Sarah Woodhull—Wife Temperance—son Richard (under 30)—“my well beloved Sister Hannah Wood”—land in “waden riven” bo’t of Euriah Glover. Exrs son Richard & wife Temperance. Wits Andrew Miller, Andrew Miller Juner, Jeanna Miller. Proved 7 October 1784. Lettrs. to “Sarah Woodhull of Brookhaven widow, a daughter of Richard Miller late of the same place Yeoman deceased.” dated 31 October, 1784. Both of the Exrs. named in the will were deceased. L. 37, p. 275.

JOHN MOUBRAY, Islip, 28 October, 1779. Mentions son Anning Moubray—daus. Anne Moubray, Charity Moubray & Lucretia Moubray.

Exrs. Nathaniel Whitman of Huntington, son Anning, & John Willets of Islip. Wits. Thomas Willits, Jedidiah Williamson (Yeo.), Henry Willets. Proved 23 December, 1784. L. 37, p. 350.

MEHITABLE SMITH, Brookhaven. "Wido" 6 January, 1785. Mentions her brother Jonah Tooker—"I give to my brother Jonah Tooker's daughter Mehitable Tooker"—"my" sisters Mary & Dinah Tooker. Exrs. Jonah & Dinah Tooker & Benjamin Smith. Wits. Isaac Hulse (Yeo), Israel Sexton. Proved 27 September, 1785. L. 38, p. 202.

SAMUEL MUNCY, Islip, Farmer, 24 February, 1781. Mentions son Silas—"Saum poems road"—son Isaac—Wife Jemimy—daus Kesia Muncy, Phebe Muncy, Mary Muncy, Jemimy Muncy, Ruth Muncy. Exrs. sons Silas & Isaac & Jacob Willets. Signed Samuel Muncy. Wits. Joseph Ketcham, Samuel Carman, John Arnold. Proved 8 February, 1786. Samuel Carman, Yeoman, of Huntington being present. L. 38, p. 382.

ISRAEL HOWELL, Islip 15 September, 1784. "being Pretty far advanced in years." Mentions son Lemuel Howell & "two Daughters Unice Howell & Ruth Thirby"—sons Israel & Selah—Wife Mary—Exrs. Jacob Willets, Anning Moubray. Wits. Isaac Thompson (Esquire), Zebulon Ketcham, John Ruland. Proved 8 February, 1786. L. 38, p. 384.

JOSIAH SMITH, "Meritches," 17 January, 1786. Mentions eldest son Hugh—"all my lands. Eastward of David Howels farm and to extend eastward as far as Southampton line"—"a line called Halsey's line also my half of the Island lying at the bottom of the neck which belong'd to Mathew Smith decest also my loted meadow on the beach eastward of Bayley's stage"—"also my silver Punch bowl which did belong to my father Nathaniel Smith"—second son Ollver, "all the neck of land of farm I now live on called Meritches Neck and extending Northward to the manor line and also my Island in the bay commonly called Reaves Island"—daus. Jane Fanning & Hannah Pelletraw—land bought of David Howell in the Town of Southampton—dau Juliance Crummeline. Exrs. "my son Ollever when he shall arive at the age of twenty one years, my son in law Elias Pelletraw my friend William Floyd and my friend William Phillips," Wits. Nathaniel Woodhull, William Smith (Yeo), Caleb Smith (Yeo) the two latter "of the manor of St George." Proved 17 May, 1786. L. 39, p. 102.

SAMUEL CONCKLING (No town mentioned, perh. Brookhaven or Southold), 2 May, 1777. Mentions wife Phebey—dau. Catherine Hawkings—son Zephaniah Conckling—youngest son Joel Conckling. Exrs. the two sons. Signed "Samuel Conckline" Wits. Mary Hosmer, Lydia Smith, Thomas Fanning. Proved in New York City 7 September, 1785. Mary Hosmer of N. Y. City Widow being present. Proved in Suffolk County 12 April, 1786. Zephaniah an executor present. (Perh. this testator died in N. Y. C. while on a visit.) (See will of Thos. Fanning L. 35, p. 162.) L. 39, p. 362.

SAMUEL RANDEL & RUNDAL, Brookhaven 5 June, 1783. Mentions son Stephen, dau. Ketury—gr. ch. Hannah Saxton & Jeffery Randel—dau. Phebe. Exrs. son Stephen, & John Leek. Wits. David Davis (Yeo), Isaac Robbins (Yeo), John Leek. Proved 5 October, 1786. L. 39, p. 398.

End of Brookhaven Wills on record in New York City.







## GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

BY REV. BEVERLEY R. BETTS.

GERRIT HUBERT VAN WAGENEN, a respected and efficient member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, died at the Hotel Normandie in New York City, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth of March, 1893, of pneumonia, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. He was the only surviving child of Gerrit G. Van Wagenen (b. 1800, d. 1858), by his intermarriage with Anna Constable (b. 1805, d. 1839), oldest daughter of Hezekiah Beers Pierrepont of Brooklyn, and his wife Anna, daughter of the late William Constable. The family of Van Wagenen is one of the oldest Dutch families of New York, carrying its pedigree as far back as 1653. It is a Kingston family; but the immediate ancestors of Mr. Van Wagenen settled in New York, where they have been well known and highly respected for several generations. A genealogical history of his family, upon the preparation of which he appears to have been engaged for at least ten years, is to be found in successive volumes of the RECORD. Gerrit Hubert Van Wagenen was born at No. 50 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, February 27, 1838. His mother died in his early infancy, and he was brought up by his admirable grandmother, Mrs. Pierrepont, whose wise training laid the foundations of his high Christian character. At the proper age he entered Columbia College, whence he graduated in 1858. At the same time, his father reopened his house in Pierrepont Street, in which he had not lived for twenty years, intending to make it a home for himself and his son, but his plans were frustrated by his death, at the age of fifty-eight, in the course of the same year. Two years afterwards (Oct. 21, 1860), Hubert, as he was usually called, married his cousin Cornelia Butler, eldest daughter of William C. Pierrepont of Pierrepont Manor. William C. Pierrepont was the eldest son of Hezekiah B. Pierrepont. He was sent in early manhood by his father to attend to some large but undeveloped tracts of land in the interior of the State. He was so pleased with them and so convinced of their future value, that he settled upon them and remained there all his life. These, with the Brooklyn property, which was always in the charge of his brother Henry, laid the foundations of an ample fortune for the Pierrepont family. Mr. Van Wagenen, with his wife's fortune, and his mother's, was able to enjoy a life of leisure, and to occupy himself with his favorite pursuits, literature and the pleasures of rural life. To the members of our own society he is perhaps best known as a painstaking and accomplished genealogist. He was Librarian and Trustee at the time of his death, and, indeed, throughout his long membership, had taken an active interest in the affairs of the Society, and had served it in many ways. He was also a member of the New York Historical Society, the St. Nicholas Society, the Holland Society, and the Torrey Botanical Club. He was for many years a vestryman of Christ Church at Rye, and was very active in the mission work at Milton Point. In 1885 he lost his wife, who left two children, Anna Pierrepont, born Nov. 23, 1861, and Hubert Pierrepont, born Feb. 28, 1871, both of whom are living. February 2, 1888, he married Gertrude Louise, daughter of John D. Abbot of Brooklyn, who survives him.

ORIGINAL PATENT OF SAGHTEKOOS MANOUR, OR APPLE-TREE NECK WICKE. THE ANCIENT THOMPSON ESTATE, ISLIP, LONG ISLAND. GRANTED BY KING WILLIAM III., JUNE 2, 1697. HIS EXCELLENCY COLONELL BENJAMIN FLETCHER, CAPTAIN GENERAL GOVERNOUR IN CHIEF OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORKE, AND VICE ADMIRALL OF THE SAME.

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(COMMUNICATED BY FREDERICK DIODATI-THOMPSON, LL.B.)

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[This Manour was previously purchased of the native Indians and a deed for the same is still in existence in the possession of Frederick Diodati-Thompson.]

*WILLIAM THE THIRD* BY the grace of God, King of England Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith. *To all* to whom these presents shall come Sendeth Greeting. *Whereas* our Loving Subject Collonell Stevanus Cortlander, hath by his petition presented unto our Trusty and Well beloved Collonell Benjamin Fletcher, our Captain General and Governour-in-Chief of our Province of New Yorke and Territorys, Depending thereon in America, prayed our grant and confirmation of a certaine Neck of land Lying and being situate, on our Island of Nassau, on the South Side of Huntington, in our County of Suffolk Commonly called and known by the Indian Name Saghtekoos and by Christians called Appletree Neck being bounded on the West Side by Oake Neck Creek, to an Indian foot path and on the North by the foot path to Saghtekoos Creek, and Easterly by the said Saghtekoos Creek, as it runs to the Bay and Southerly by the bay to the aforesaid Oake Neck Creek, Containing the quantity of one hundred and fifty acres which by our warrant and License was purchased of the Native Indians ; which reasonable request we being willing to grant. *Know yee* that of our Special Grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, wee have given, granted, ratified and confirmed and by these Presents, Doe for us our heirs, and successors, give, grant, ratifie, and confirme, unto our said Loving Subject Stevanus Cortland, all the aforesaid Neck of land, within the Limitts and bounds aforesaid *Together with* all and singular, the woods, under woods, trees, timber, fields, pasture, swamps, marshes, meadows, waters, water courses, rivers, rivulets, runns, streams, pools, ponds, lakes, Including also the aforesaid Creeks, so farr as the Said Neck of land doth extend into the Bay, ffishing, ffowling, Hunting, and Hawkeing, and other profits, benefits, rights, priviledges, Comodities advantages Hereditaments Appurtenances, whatsoever to the afore described, Neck of land within the Limitts and bounds aforesaid Belonging or in any ways appertaining. *To have and to Hold* all the aforescribed neck of land within the Limitts and bounds aforesaid *Together with* all and singular the woods, underwoods, trees, timber, fields, pastures, swamps, marshes, meadows, water, water courses, rivers and rivulets runns, streams pools, ponds, lakes, Including the aforesaid Creeks So farr as the said Neck of Land doth extend into the Bay, ffishing, ffowling, Hunting, and Hawkeing, And all other profits, Benefits, rights, priviledges, Comodities, advantages, Hereditaments, appurtenances, whatsoever to the aforescribed Neck of land within the limitts and Bounds

aforesaid Belonging, or in any way apurtaining, unto the said Stevanus Cortland, His Heirs, and assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefitte, Behoofe, of him the said Stevanus Cortland, his Heirs, and Assigns, forever.

*TO BEE HOLDEN* of us Our Heirs and successors in free and Common Soccage as of Our Mannor of East Greenwich, in Our County of Kent, within Our Realm of England, yielding, Rendering, and paying therefor yearly, and every year, for ever, unto Our Heirs, and Successors, at Our city of New Yorke, on the feast day of the Annunciation of our Blessed Virgin Mary, the yearly rent of One Shilling Currant money of our Said province in Lieu and Stead of all other rents, services, dues, dutys, and demands, whatsoever for the said Neck of land and premises.

*In testimony* whereof wee have caused the great Seal of our said province to be hereunto affixed.

*Witness* our said Trusty and Well beloved Collonell Benjamin ffletcher, Our said Captain Generall and Governour in Chief of Our province of New Yorke and the Territories Depending thereon in America, and Vice Admirall, of the same, Our Lieut, and Commander-in-Chief of the Militia, and of all the forces by sea and land, within our Collony of Connecticut and of all the fforts and places of strength within same. In Councill at New Yorke the second day of June in the ninth year of our Reigne Anno Domo 1697.

Ben ffletcher.

(SEAL)

By His Excellency's Command

David Jamison.

D. Sec'y.

Secy's office Province of New Yorke.

Entered upon Records in the book of Patents begunn 1695,  
Pag. 127, 128 & 129 by his Exceley's warrant.

David Jamison.

Sec'y.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

IN spite of the heavy storm which prevailed on the evening of Friday, April 14th, a considerable number of members and invited guests assembled at the rooms of the Society to listen to a paper by Dr. Clarence Winthrop Bowen, on "Reminiscences of Ludwig, Baron von Closen, Aide to Count de Rochambeau." Dr. Bowen's well-known reputation for literary ability and thorough historical research gave promise of an exceedingly entertaining and instructive evening, and the expectations of his hearers were not disappointed. The paper was a valuable addition to the literature of the Revolution.

"Through the South to New Orleans, Texas, and New Mexico with my Camera," was the subject of Mr. James H. Van Gelder's lecture at the meeting of May 12th. The stereopticon illustrations, beginning with Niagara Falls and ending with quaint and curious places and people in New Mexico, were very well chosen, and Mr. Van Gelder's descriptions and comments greatly interested the large audience. At this meeting the following resolutions on the death of Mr. Gerrit H. Van Wagenen, a member of the Society, whose place it will be difficult to fill, were offered by a committee consisting of General Wilson, Dr. Purple, and Mr. Evans, appointed for that purpose at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees:

*Whereas.* The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society has learned with sorrow of the death, on the 29th of March last, of Mr. Gerrit Hubert Van Wagenen, one of its Trustees, and for some years its Librarian and a member of its Executive Committee;

*Resolved,* That by the death of Mr. Van Wagenen the Society has lost a member whose constant effort was to promote its welfare, an officer whose time and thought were ever devoted to increasing its usefulness, a laborer in the field of genealogy whose work has been of much value, and a friend whose kindly and genial nature and modest and unassuming manners have endeared his memory to all his fellow-members.

The resolutions were seconded by Mr. Richard H. Greene, who paid a feeling tribute to Mr. Van Wagenen's memory, and were unanimously adopted.

The usual "Fourth Friday" conversational meetings have been held, greatly to the profit and enjoyment of those present. It is to be hoped that they will be more largely attended next season.

The following have been recently elected members: Mr. E. Francis Hyde, Mr. Richard J. Leggatt, Mr. T. A. Wright, Mr. James B. Townsend, the Duke of Veragua (honorary), Mr. Lucas Brodhead, Miss Norwood.

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

TURNER.—Corrections in Turner Family, in the RECORD for July, 1882, [Vol. XIII., No. 3,] pages 124-130.

On page 127 it is stated that Jeremiah Leaming and (11) Abigail Turner had an only son (46) Jeremiah, the distinguished clergyman. This is an error; they had *nine* children, three of whom were sons. The list given to me as correct is as follows:

- 46 Jeremiah, bp. May 12, 1717, at Durham, Conn.; of whom sketch will be found in the RECORD, July, 1882, Vol. XIII., No. 3, page 127.
- 46a Matthias, bp. June 11, 1719 at Durham, Conn.; died at Farmington, Conn., Sept. 6, 1789, aged 73 (?); m. Philathea Gould (d. Dec. 2, 1799, in the 65th year of her age, at Bristol, Conn.); and had issue at least—
- Anne, b. Feb. 11, 1755; d. Nov. 6, 1803 or 1813, at Hudson, N. Y.; m. June 6, 1773, Joseph Roberts, b. June, 1747; d. at Owego, N. Y., June 5, 1815, having had issue:
- i. Charlotte, b. April 3, 1775; married, June 16, 1793, Charles Marsh, of Litchfield, Conn.; she d. at Goshen, Conn., about 1855.
  - ii. Philathea Gould, b. Aug. 14, 1777, at Middlefield, Conn.; d. at Litchfield, Oct. 15, 1798, "at the house of Aunt Charlotte."
  - iii. Jerusha, b. July 6, 1780, at Bristol, Conn.; d. April 27, 1867, at Owego, N. Y.; m. at Catskill, Sept. 4, 1803, Hon. John R. Drake, Member of Assembly, County Judge, Member of Congress, and had at least—
    - Delphine, m. Harmon Pumpelly, who had
      - Adeline, m. James Kidd.
      - Delphine Marie, m. John Meredith Read, Jr., and had—
        - a. Harmon Pumpelly, b. 1860, m. Marguerite de Carron.
        - b. Emily Meredith, m. Francis A. Stout.
        - c. John Meredith.
  - iv. Joanna, b. March 27, 1783, at Bristol, Conn.; d. about 1844 in New York, married Capt. Bills (sea captain) and had—
    - George, Ralph, Charlotte, Ann.
  - v. Sylvester, b. Oct. 17, 1785, at Farmington, Conn.
  - vi. Sophronia, b. March 28, 1787, at Farmington, Conn.; d. at New Haven, March 7, 1846; m. at Owego, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1816, Theron Towner.
  - vii. Erastus, b. Aug. 9, 1789, at Bristol, Conn., Lieutenant in War of 1812, studied at West Point; married and separated from his wife; d. 1817, aged 28, at New Orleans.

- viii. Joseph Edward, b. May 4, 1792, Bristol, Conn.  
 ix. Caroline, b. May 3, 1794, at Bristol; m. July 2, 1812, at Owego, Dr. Jedediah Fay, and d. there March 4, 1879.  
 x. Ralph, b. Dec. 1, 1796, at Bristol; d. in New York, July 18, 1816, "at house of Aunt Bills." [The above data concerning the family of (46a) Matthias were given me by Major Harmon Pumpelly Read, of Albany, N. Y.]
- 46b. Abigail, bp. at Durham, Nov. 19, 1721; d. April 8, 1725.  
 46c. Lucy, b. Feb. 4, 1724; 5; bp. April 12, 1724.  
 46d. Abigail, b. Dec. 4, 1726; bp. 1726.  
 46e. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 2, 1728; bp. Dec. 22, 1728.  
 46f. Esther, b. May 13, 1731; bp. June 6, 1731.  
 46g. Jane, b. March 9, 1733/4; bp. March 31, 1734.  
 46h. Aaron, b. May 3, 1738; bp. May 7, 1738.

Jeremiah Leaming, father of the above, was the third son of Christopher Leaming, of township of Southampton, L. I., and Esther, daughter of Thomas Burnett, and moved to Durham, Conn., from Long Island.

p. 129. Insert date of marriage of (61) Mary, April, 1809. In 62, for *Horace* Moulton, insert, possibly *Howard* Moulton. In 67, for L. H. Tupper read Lemuel H. Tupper.

- p. 130. Under 70, add children of (70) Sarah Lois Turner and Watts Sherman:
- i. Erastus Corning Sherman, b. May 8, 1836.
  - ii. Henry Gibson Sherman, b. Jan. 22, 1838.

Under 72, change date of birth of Harriet Corning Turner to *June* 18, 1822, and for issue of this marriage see RECORD, April, 1883.

Under 73, read, m. 1st, March 29 or 31, 1852, and give date of death of Emily Kempshall Peck as Nov. 11 or 29, 1856.

Under (74) Mary, add 74 Mary, m. 1st, May 25, 1848, Isaac H. Burch and had—

- i. Mary Weld, b. March 6, 1849, m. 1st, de Maugeot and had issue; m. 2d, Alexandre Felix Joseph Ribot and has issue.
- ii. Harriet Corning, b. May 24, 1858, m. Wm. J. Morgan, and has issue.

Mrs. Burch [(74) Mary] m. secondly Thomas Fuller Pomeroy, M.D., now deceased, and has—

- i. Bertha.
- ii. Arthur.

Under 76, read Emma, b. 1834.

JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

DOUBLE "I" IN THE HOLLAND LANGUAGE.—The letter *y* occurs in so many names of Knickerbocker families, that it is worth while to know its origin and its quantity. There is no *y* in the Holland language. Sewel admitted it into his dictionary, say in 1715; but his was the first attempt to reduce to order the chaotic Holland dialect. This is not the only thing in his dictionary which current lexicographers reject. Before his time, Dutch scholars were not agreed in their spelling, nor were they self-consistent. In the Holland language the single *i* is always short, as in *zin*. To indicate the long sound, it was necessary to double the *i*. This was according to analogy; for the single *o* had various sounds, but double *o* had always the long sound of *oa*, as in *boon* (bean), pronounced *bone*, and not the sound of *oo* in the English *fool*. That sound in Dutch would be represented by *oe*, as in *goed*. Then in writing the double *i*, the second *i* was extended below the line, as is now the practice of physicians in writing prescriptions (*ij*). The second *i* would naturally take on an ornamental flourish, or perhaps a mere curve to indicate that the two vowels were to be taken as one. Hence the second *i* has gone into the Holland language as *j*, which is an inconsistency, and leads to confusion; for *j* in that language is a letter independent of *i*, and has of itself the sound of the English *y*, as in *ja*, *yes*, pronounced *yáh*, with crisp articulation. Hence it follows that *y* in Knickerbocker names has the sound of long *i*, and, if written with precision, would appear as *ij*. In parts of this country which have Dutch traditions, this sound is preserved; but in Virginia, which has inherited the English propensity of clipping proper names, the *y* is shortened.

One branch of the Wyckoff family is in error at this point. They repudiate the *y* and the *c*, in which they are only half right, and they write their name Wi-koff.

But this, by rule, is Wik-off. If they would use a second *i*, they would be precisely right. They do well in rejecting the *c*: for it is a Knickerbocker redundancy which appears in many words, as in *wyck*, a ward, quarter, or place, which is given by Sewel as *wyck*, and by a current Leiden dictionary as *wijk*. Perhaps the immigrants from Holland could have cited scholarly usage prevalent in the home land at the time of their emigration for their free use of the letter *c*.

R. W.

THE bronze statue of Columbus reached this city from Spain on June 8th. It was to have been unveiled in the Central Park by his descendant, the Duke of Veragua, an honorary member of our Society, but owing to an accident to the steamer's machinery, which delayed her arrival nearly a month, the committee decided to postpone the ceremonial until the autumn.

J. G. W.

## BOOK NOTICES.

THE HISTORY OF ABRAHAM ISAACSE VER PLANCK AND HIS MALE DESCENDANTS IN AMERICA. By William Edward Ver Planck. Sm. 8vo, cloth, pp. viii., 306. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., 1892.

Mr. Ver Planck, who lives at Mt. Gulian, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., the former country-seat of his distinguished grandfather Gulian Crommelin Ver Planck, and the house in which the Society of the Cincinnati was founded in 1783, has done more than compile a genealogy: he has written a biographical history of his family. Thorough and laborious research among the early records of the State and the cities of New York and Albany, infinite pains in the collection and digestion of family records and family tradition, and wide reading in the history of his country and his State, have brought to his command a mass of material which he has used to most excellent advantage. The book is interesting and valuable, not only to the Ver Planck family, but to all who are fond of genealogy and history, and particularly so to New Yorkers who are proud of their native State, from the fact which Mr. Ver Planck sets forth in his modest preface that "none of the male descendants of Abraham Isaacse, except two or three in the present generation, have lived beyond the limits of the state of New York." What other family can show such loving loyalty to their ancestral home?

Of Gulian Crommelin Ver Planck, the eminent littérateur, Shakespearean commentator, and associate of Irving, Paulding, Halleck, and others of the "Knickerbocker" era, a very interesting account is given, a charming glimpse of him being afforded in the sentence, "He was a very simple man in his tastes, affectionate, and fond of children, whom he often amused by telling fairy stories of which he was himself very fond." The illustrations, of which there are several, add interest to the text; the genealogy, though of course not complete, is quite full, and the book is a valuable addition to the increasing list of family histories.

T. G. E.

THE HISTORY AND GENEALOGIES OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, CONN., 1635-1891. By Henry R. Stiles, A.M., M.D. Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Hartford, 1891. Royal octavo, cloth, gilt top, 2 vols., pp. 960, 867 portraits and illustrations.

These large and valuable contributions to local history and genealogy, prepared in the thorough manner in which Dr. Stiles does everything, cannot fail to be hailed with joy by the very large number in all sections of this land who trace their ancestry to Windsor and its neighborhood, as well as all who are interested in local history and genealogy. It is finely printed, and the numerous illustrations, portraits, and facsimile autographs add to its beauty and usefulness. It is the successor to publications beginning in 1859, since which time the author has been adding until the result is before us in these volumes which will take their place as the model town history.

From the beginning (his list of authorities and preliminaries in the 16 pages before he arrives upon the ground he is to work) to the end there seems nothing which could be omitted. Chapter X, treats of King Philip's war, 1675-76. Chapter XII, of Queen Anne's and to the end of the Indian War, 1722-24. Chapter XIII., the French War, 1739-62. Chapter XVI, and 307 pages of pre-revolutionary



colonial times is followed by the days of the Revolution to page 376, but much of the remainder also is early history. The second volume, largely the work of the accomplished associate editor, Miss Ruth T. Sperry, is almost solid genealogy. Each volume has its own index arranged in three columns, 42 and 12 pages, respectively. We venture to say the work will be read through by many who will frequently return to consult it.

R. H. G.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SOCIETY OF SONS OF THE REVOLUTION, AND BY-LAWS AND REGISTER OF THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY. Instituted January 6, 1891. Trenton, 1892. Svo, pp. 40.

This is the most tasteful publication of the kind we have seen, well printed on handmade paper. The cover bears the title "Sons of the Revolution of the State of New Jersey," with a pretty device of a military character in blue and brown; in the centre the old "New Jersey cent" of 1787, with the State arms, the horse's head and plough. A partly rubricated title page beautifully printed, and rubricated head pieces and initial letters add to the beauty of this pamphlet. The Society comprises seventy members, in this the second year of its existence, among which are the representatives of some of New Jersey's most honored names, Dickinson, Dayton, Robeson, Stevens, Stockton, Elmer, Sinnickson, Stratton, Vroom, Woodhull, Oliphant, Maxwell, Montgomery, Macdonald, etc., Shubrick of South Carolina, Oldham of Maryland, Robinson of Delaware, Hubble of Pennsylvania, etc. One of the most useful features of this work is the list, beginning page 33, of those members of the societies in the adjoining States of Pennsylvania and New York, as well as New Jersey, who derive from the same ancestor. This idea is worthy of being followed by the other societies. It serves the purpose of binding them together in the common cause, and is most useful to biographers and genealogists. This pamphlet is the work of the Registrar, Mr. Foster C. Griffith.

The germ of this Society began in Salem, and was ably seconded in Trenton, Camden, Princeton, and Newark. Its *officers* are: President, Samuel Meredith Dickinson, Trenton; Vice-President, Clement Hall Sinnickson, Salem; Secretary, John Alexander Campbell, Trenton; Treasurer, Hugh Henderson Hamill, Trenton; Registrar, Foster Conarroe Griffith, Trenton; Historian, Morris Hancock Stratton, Salem; Chaplain, Charles Marter Perkins, Salem.

W. J. P.

UPHAM GENEALOGY. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN UPHAM OF MASSACHUSETTS WHO CAME FROM ENGLAND, 1635. By F. K. Upham. Albany, 1892. Svo, muslin, pp. 573, illustrations and portraits.

We welcome this successor to the 68 pages, printed for private circulation in 1887, by the same author, then in active service as captain First United States Cavalry at Fort Custer, Montana, now on the retired list of the regular army.

This large and interesting volume is on the plan adopted by the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, to which all genealogists should conform, if they would aid those for whom they work, in deriving the most benefit with the least delay. There are four indexes, which seem unnecessary, for the Uphams would appear in their alphabetical order, as also would places, wives' maiden names, etc.

Most people consult the index first and look for that which they are in search of under the letter. This being so, would it not be a saving of time to have in one place, where it would appear at a single glance, all the volume contains, rather than to distribute and occasion a separate study to find out what the indexes contain?

GENEALOGICAL SKETCHES OF ROBERT AND JOHN HAZELTON AND SOME OF THEIR DESCENDANTS. With Brief Notices of other New England Families Bearing This Name. Compiled by Dr. William B. Lampham. (Quotation.) Portland, Maine. Published by F. H. Hazelton, 1892. Svo, cloth, gilt top, pp. 368. 16 illustrations.

Mr. Hazelton as publisher, and Dr. Lampham as compiler, deserve the thanks of all genealogists for this beautiful and well-arranged volume. With few exceptions, the Hazeltons (name variously spelled) of this country are descendants of Robert and John Hazelton of Rowley, Mass., who in 1637 came from the Old World in the company of which the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers was the minister. This genealogy contains the names of 1149 of their descendants. Of others bearing the same surname, an account is given. Many blank leaves are conveniently inserted, most useful for recording corrections and additional facts.

E. E.

A GENEALOGY OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THOS. GANONG. By Wm. F. Ganong of Cambridge. 300 copies. 1893.

Four pages of the work are taken up with preface, introduction, and ancestry of Thos. Ganong the loyalist. The remaining twenty-two pages are charts printed on one side in columns, showing three generations on each page, with Thomas born about 1745 as the first, and including the sixth.

This book is unhandy, each page being 19 x 21½ inches; it cannot be placed on the shelves like an ordinary bound volume, but is necessarily rolled like a map and placed by itself. On this account, and from the difficulty of handling, many will fail to get at its contents. We urge uniformity of style and arrangement. The time is past when every compiler of a genealogy may be excused for adopting a different plan. All should adopt the plan of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register and add an index.  
R. H. G.

HISTORICAL REGISTER OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY DURING THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION, APRIL, 1775, TO DECEMBER, 1783. By F. B. Heitman, War Department. Large 8vo, law sheep. Washington, D. C., 1893.

This work includes, besides general and field officers, an alphabetical list of officers, showing rank, with dates, appended to which is a schedule of officers by States, and a list of French officers who served with our army, a list of battles, and calendars for the years of the war. The contents show the distribution, and the alphabetical arrangement avoids the necessity of further index. It is a book which will be sought for and studied, as the endeavor of the present day is to establish eligibility to membership in one or another of the many patriotic societies which are now so popular.  
R. H. G.

GENERAL JACKSON. By James Parton. [Great Commanders Series.] Sm. 8vo. Pp. viii., 332. D. Appleton & Co. 1893.

This excellent series of the lives of our great military and naval heroes, published under the editorship of Gen. James Grant Wilson, has been further enriched by a concise and interesting biography of Gen. Andrew Jackson, written by James Parton. It is the last work of that capable historian, having been completed only two months before his death, and though less ambitious than some of his previous books, will add to his well-earned reputation. It is well printed, neatly bound, and has, for a frontispiece, a very fair portrait.

A FEW FACTS CONCERNING ROGER WELLINGTON AND HIS DESCENDANTS. By Adaline W. Griswold. Boston: Mudge & Son. 1892. 4to, muslin, pp. 26.

This book contains important facts regarding the ancestors of Roger Wellington and a genealogical account of some of his descendants. It is nicely gotten up and well printed. Inasmuch as most students in this line consult every book to find possible intermarriages, and have not time to read each volume through, we regret the absence of an index, however small the work.  
R. H. G.

GENEALOGY OF THE BROWNELL FAMILY. 1892.

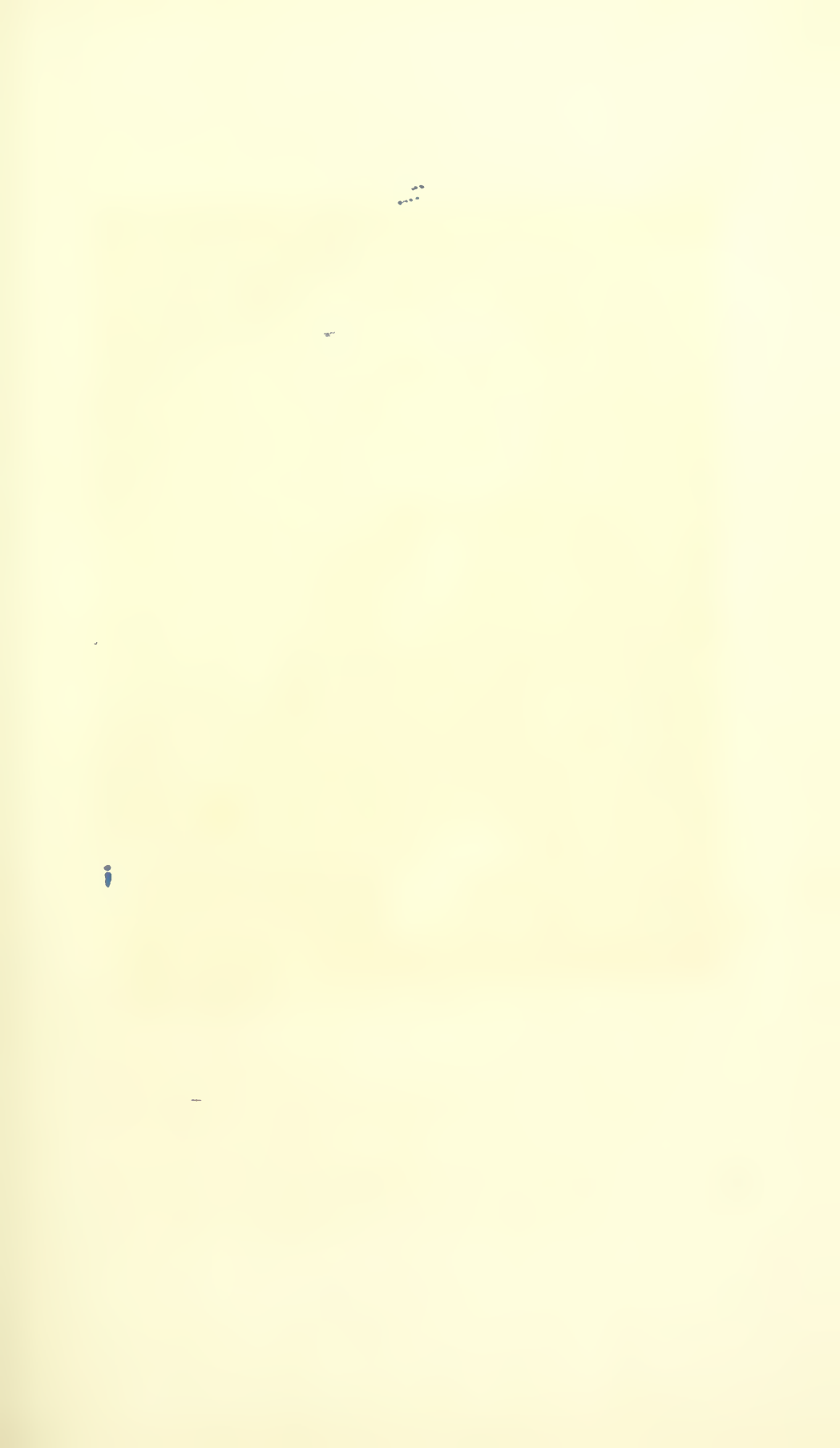
This is a small pamphlet, printed on one side, by Sarah E. Spencer of Ithaca, N. Y., who in a letter to the Society explains its origin and then adds: "A small boy came in my way with a small printing press and need of spending-money; so I handed the sheets over to him as they were ready, and told him to do the best he could." She has been industrious and has done well in furnishing a foundation by preserving much that might otherwise have been lost.  
R. H. G.

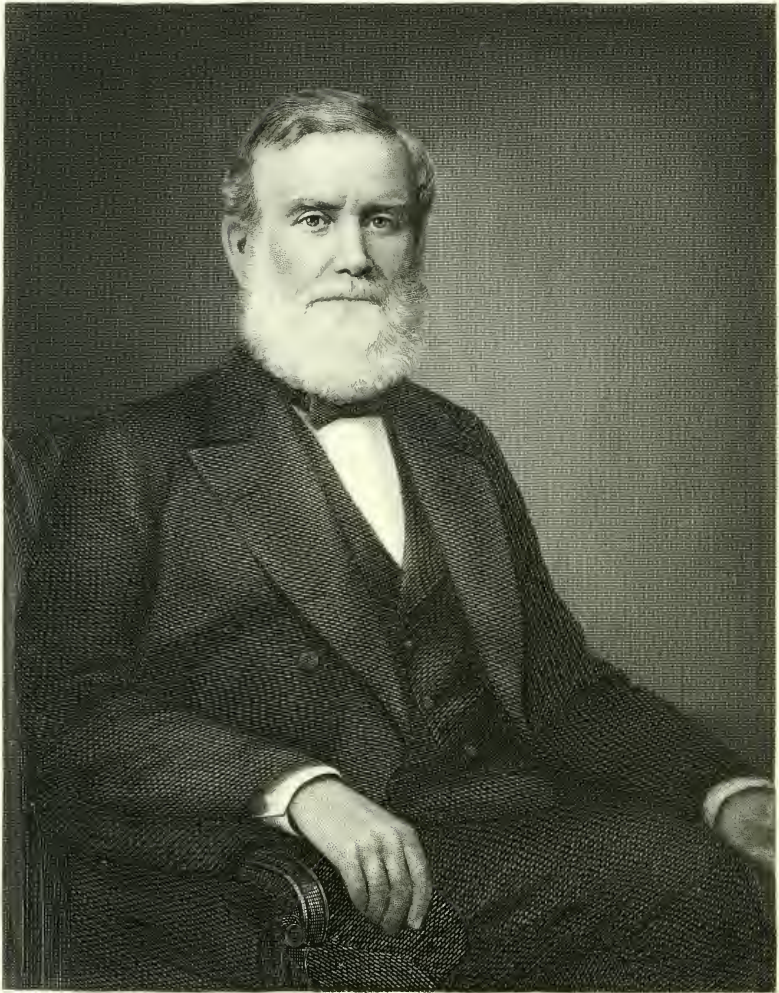
NOYES GENEALOGY. Record of a branch of the descendants of Rev. Jas. Noyes. Compiled by Horatio N. Noyes. Cleveland, O., 1889. 8vo, paper, pp. 32.

This pamphlet gives one line of descendants to the eighth generation. It is well printed, but without an index, and has for a frontispiece the homestead, still in the family, built in 1646.

MEMORIALS OF RODERICK WHITE AND LUCY BLAKESLEE, 1632-1892. SOME ACCOUNT OF THEIR ANCESTORS AND A COMPLETE RECORD OF THEIR DESCENDANTS (122 IN NUMBER). By Andrew C. White, Ph.D., Asst. Librarian of Cornell University Library. Ithaca, N. Y., 1892. 8vo, paper, pp. 32.

This is an interesting pamphlet, neatly printed on one side, with a small index.





*Abram DuBois*

# THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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No. 4.

IN MEMORIAM: A BRIEF MEMOIR OF ABRAM DU BOIS,  
M.D. ; WITH PEDIGREE.

BY SAMUEL S. PURPLE, M.D.

*With a portrait on steel.*

THE life labor of the true physician is made up of acts for the betterment of humanity. It was the physician's benevolence and self-devotion to the sick that earned for him from his Divine Master the designation of "the beloved physician." In all communities his death is regarded as a public loss, and particularly so is this the case when, in advancing years, his labors have been supplemented by unostentatious charity. The subject of this memorial died in the city of New York, on the twenty-ninth day of August, 1891. He was a distinguished member of the medical profession. He was cut down by the grim messenger like a shock of corn ripe in its season. It is a wise custom, fragrant with sweet influence, that makes it a duty to halt for a brief period from usual labors, and pay a tribute of praise to the memory of departed friends, to enumerate their virtues and commemorate their labors. To the personal friends of Dr. Du Bois but little can be said which will add to the sum of their recollections of his generous impulses and many virtues, but there are those who are enjoying the fruits of his wise counsels and the benefits of his earnest and indefatigable labors, who are not familiar with the events of his life.

On Dr. Du Bois' paternal side he was of French Huguenot descent, his first ancestor in America being Jaques Du Bois, father of Peter Du Bois who was born in Holland in 1674, and came to America the same year with his parents, and finally settled near Wiltwyck, now Kingston, N. Y. Peter Du Bois married Jannetje Burhans.

The subject of this memoir was a descendant of Jaques Du Bois in the fifth generation, and was the fourth son of Coert Du Bois and Mary Thorn. He was born in Red Hook, Dutchess County, N. Y., on the fifth day of April, 1810. Shortly after his birth his parents removed to Rhinebeck, where he remained until he was fifteen years old. He was then sent to a private school kept by a Mr. Holcomb at Granby, Ct., where he was fitted for college. In 1827-28 he entered the sophomore class of Washington (now Trinity) College in Hartford, Ct. He was graduated in arts from that institution in 1830. He then returned to Rhinebeck, where he commenced the study of medicine under the direction of Drs. Platt and Nelson. In 1832, by the advice of Dr. Nelson, he came to this city and entered the office of Dr. John Kearny Rodgers as a pupil. He

found in Dr. Rodgers an able teacher and a kind and ever valued friend. It was to him, he said, that he was largely indebted for the success he afterwards attained. He always remembered this kindness, as is shown in his request to his own family shortly before his death.

In 1832 he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons as a student, then located in Barclay Street, and in which his preceptor was demonstrator of anatomy. He received the degree of doctor of medicine from that institution in 1835. It was during the last two years of his pupilage that he discharged the duties of an assistant to Dr. Benjamin Ogden, who was then resident physician of Bellevue Almshouse Hospital. In the July following his graduation, with the advice of his friend and preceptor, he sailed from New York for Paris, where he followed with diligence and commendable assiduity the clinics of Louis, Andral and Chomel, in medicine, and Velpeau, Lisfranç and Sichel, in surgery. He returned to New York in the month of December, 1836, and shortly after, he and his former associate, Dr. D. L. Eigenbrodt, received the appointment of assistant resident physicians to Bellevue Hospital, which was still under the care of Dr. Ogden. Soon after entering upon their duties in that hospital, Dr. Ogden was appointed resident physician of Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane, and while nominally retaining the position of resident physician, he relinquished the duties and compensation incident to the office to Drs. Du Bois and Eigenbrodt. He frequently said that this appointment was of the greatest value to him, as it afforded him ample opportunity for testing, in daily practice, the views of Louis and other distinguished teachers of Paris.

During this second residence in Bellevue an epidemic of typhoid fever prevailed in this city, and the wards of the hospital were filled with patients suffering from this disease. The physicians of the city, he said, named it jail fever, ship fever, and camp fever, and their treatment consisted in bleeding and in administering calomel, James powder, spiritus mindereris, etc. Dr. Du Bois and his associate, Dr. John A. Swett, who was also his fellow student while in Paris, advised that a long, narrow, two-story building on the hospital grounds, which had been formerly used for small-pox cases, be converted into a fever ward. This building was thoroughly fumigated, cleansed and refurnished, and all typhoid cases were transferred at once to it. The treatment in vogue at that time was changed to the following: Cold sponging, cooling effervescent drinks, plenty of fresh air until the fever had subsided, and then small doses of quinine, with more nourishing food and stimulants. Under this treatment the mortality greatly diminished, and it continued to do so until the epidemic ceased. As an evidence of the virulence of the epidemic, it may be said that Dr. Du Bois and Dr. Swett were both attacked with the disease, and after a lingering convalescence recovered. He often remarked that the experience he acquired in the treatment of diseases during his residence in this hospital was of the greatest service to him in after years of practice. On retiring from the management of the hospital, the commissioners of the Almshouse, in appreciation of his valuable services, presented him with a valuable case of surgical instruments, accompanied by appropriate resolutions.

Dr. Du Bois, owing to his close relations and intimate friendship with Dr. Rodgers, became strongly interested in ophthalmic medicine and surgery, and while in Paris listened attentively to the lectures and clinics

of Jules Sichel, the most eminent practitioner and teacher of ophthalmic medicine of that day. In his preceptor's most important operations upon the eye he was his assistant, and these relations led to his appointment in 1843 as surgeon of the New York Eye Infirmary, then under the direction of Drs. Delafield, Rodgers and Wilkes, and located at 47 Howard Street, New York. It was here that the writer made his acquaintance in 1844, while attending the clinic of the Infirmary. It was his privilege, as well as pleasure, to listen there to Du Bois' teachings and to observe the results of his skilful treatment. As surgeon, secretary, trustee and vice-president he served this institution faithfully for forty-eight years, or up to time of his death. He ever felt a warm and enduring interest in this worthy and noble charity, as evidenced by his large contributions toward its support and development, which interest has been most generously continued by the surviving members of his family.

In the churchyard of the First Reformed Dutch Church of Fishkill Village lie buried the remains of many of the early ancestors of Dr. Du Bois. Here Peter Du Bois the immigrant, the son of Jaques Du Bois, rests. Here also was buried Christian Du Bois, Jr., his grandfather. The churchyard of the hamlet in which his ancestors sleep was to him ever a matter of interest, and led him, no doubt, to desire its preservation and improvement. His gifts for this purpose were of an important and lasting kind. The beautiful mortuary chapel of the Fishkill Rural Cemetery—in which cemetery lie buried his remains—was a gift which called forth expressions of grateful respect from the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Du Bois held numerous offices of honor and trust in the profession of medicine and in society. He was consulting surgeon to the New York Institution for the Blind; consulting surgeon to the Northern Dispensary; consulting physician to the Home for Incurables; honorary fellow and benefactor of the New York Academy of Medicine; honorary member of the New York Medical and Surgical Society; founder of the New York State Medical Association; founder of the New York County Medical Association; member of the Saint Nicholas Society; life member of the New York Historical Society; benefactor of the New York Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men; honorary member of the New York Physicians' Mutual Aid Association; honorary member of the American Ophthalmological Society; life member of the Charity Organization Society, and life member of the Huguenot Society of America. In the formation of the library of this last named society he contributed liberal and important aid.

We have said that Abram Du Bois became a pupil of Dr. John Kearny Rodgers. It is well to say here a few words of this honorable member of the profession. He was one of the most accomplished surgeons and skilful physicians who have graced the profession of this city. He was the grandson of that eloquent, popular and devout clergyman of this city, the Rev. John Rodgers, D.D. His father was Dr. John R. B. Rodgers, a graduate in medicine of the University of Edinburgh in 1785, a distinguished patriot and surgeon of the American Revolution, and professor of obstetrics in the first medical school established by Columbia College. A son of this worthy sire was John Kearny Rodgers, who early became a favorite pupil of that skilful and renowned surgeon, Dr. Wright Post, the professor of anatomy in, and President of, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York. He was graduated in arts at Princeton Col-

lege, N. J., in 1811, and in medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York in 1816; he was also demonstrator of anatomy for his preceptor, house surgeon of the New York Hospital, and for many years surgeon of the same. He visited London in 1817, and became a pupil of the London Eye Infirmary, then lately founded by Dr. J. C. Saunders. It was here that he and the late Dr. Edward Delafield imbibed and formulated those ideas that led to the final establishment of the New York Eye Infirmary in 1820, of which he was the leading surgeon for more than thirty years. As an operator he was distinguished for ease, dexterity and skill; and his operation of ligation of the left subclavian artery within the scalenus muscle, for aneurism, in October, 1845, was one of the surgical sensations of the day, and brought honor to him from the surgical world; it was the crowing glory of his surgical career. He was in an eminent degree truthful in all his habits, a man of sterling integrity, and a bold and earnest advocate of conservative surgery, believing most firmly in the truth of John Hunter's remark, that "when the surgeon takes up the knife he lays down his science." He abhorred quackery in all its forms, both in and out of the profession; hence we find him an early advocate, in 1846, of the formation of the New York Academy of Medicine, which was instituted in 1847 by "men good and true," for the avowed purpose of reorganizing the medical profession and purifying it from quackery in its various forms. His name leads its list of charter members, as mentioned in that instrument, granted by the Legislature of New York in 1851. If alive, there would be no doubt where he would stand to-day; his position would be that advocated so firmly and adhered to so nobly by his worthy pupil, Abram Du Bois.

Dr. Du Bois possessed a generous and active philanthropy, and in the quiet, unostentatious discharge of benevolence he was emphatically one whose left hand knew not what the right doeth. He was ever watchful of the needs of the profession, ever ready to extend a generous aid towards supplying means that would advance the good of the profession. When, in 1876, the New York Academy of Medicine had, after years of zealous labor, purchased a building and furnished the requisites for a medical home pledged for the improvement and use of the profession; and when the rapid growth of the institution caused thereby had extended beyond the funds and means at its command, Dr. Du Bois, seeing the wants of the institution, although not a member of the Academy, volunteered gifts which, in the aggregate, amounted to nearly fifteen thousand dollars, and which led to improvements in the building and library that greatly increased the usefulness of the institution. But these generous gifts served as incentives for intended further benefactions, and at the time of the secession of the New York State Medical Society, in 1882, he had nearly completed plans for erecting a fire-proof building for the Academy, at his own expense; and to-day, but for that disastrous movement, the institution would have been the better by at least one hundred thousand dollars.

It becomes our duty to speak of Dr. Du Bois' zeal and labor in helping to found the New York State Medical Association, an institution in which he ever felt a deep and abiding interest. When, in the month of February, 1882, at the annual meeting of the New York State Medical Society, *fifty-two* members, more zealous than wise, severed abruptly the relations of the greater part of the organized profession of the State



of New York from affiliation with their brethren of the United States ; and when, in February, 1883, *ninety-five* affirmative votes could not restore the desired affiliation, a great disaster which brought disrepute upon the good name of the profession of this State, was confirmed, and Dr. Du Bois, in keeping with his life convictions on the subject of the relations of specialism to the general practice of medicine, became a member of the Central Council which was formed in this city, and which formulated the plan that led to the final organization, in 1884, of the New York State Medical Association. His wise counsel and his active labors did much to facilitate and hasten the desired success which has followed. He ever watched with an earnest and appreciative interest the scientific work of the Association, and so long as his health permitted, was present at its annual meetings. At the annual meeting of 1891, the Association passed resolutions of respect to his memory.

Dr. Du Bois, we have intimated, was a man of strong convictions, and, in the discharge of what he believed to be duty, his courage never failed. He was of a generous and noble nature, ever ready to defend the right with his whole soul, and to extend unseen aid to the needy and unfortunate of the profession. His benefactions to various objects of public and private charity, and to medical organizations, were, during the last eighteen years of his life (and no confidence of the living is violated by declaring it), more than seventy-five thousand dollars.

On the eighth of November, 1838, he married Catharine Maria Brinckerhoff of Fishkill, N. Y. She proved a most worthy and loving companion. They had issue, two sons and one daughter, who survive, with their affectionate mother, to mourn his death.

#### DU BOIS PEDIGREE.

- 1 CHRISTIAN DU BOIS of Wicres, in the Department of Artois, in Flanders, is believed to have been the father of two sons and two daughters. The sons were (2) JACQUES Du Bois, b. in 1625, and (3) Louis Du Bois, b. in 1626. There is some confusion relating to the baptisms of these children, owing to mutilation of the registers of the church at Wicres. Both emigrated to America and settled near Esopus, now Kingston, N. Y.
- 2 JACQUES DU BOIS (name in Dutch, Jacobus), b. in Leyden, 27 Oct., 1625; m. in Leyden, 1663, Pieronne Bentyne, and had issue, all baptized in the Protestant Walloon Church in Leyden; (4) Jacques, bap. March, 1665; (5) John, bap. July, 1671; (6) PIERRE or PETER, b. 17 March, 1674. He settled near Esopus, now Kingston, N. Y., in 1676.
- 6 PETER DU BOIS, b. in Leyden, 17 March, 1674. Came to America with his parents in 1676, who settled in Esopus, now Kingston, N. Y.; m. 12 Oct., 1697, Jannetje Burhans, dau. of Jan Burhans and Helena Traphagen of Brabant. He settled near Fishkill, N. Y., in 1707. He was one of the elders and a leading member in the Dutch Church in Fishkill, and d. there 22 Jan., 1737-8. Will dated 26 (?) March, 1735. He had issue (7) Petronella, bap. in Dutch Church, Kingston, 16 June, 1698. (8) Johannes, bap. 15 Oct., 1699. (9) Jacob, bap. 26 May, 1701; m. 1st, Rachel Schut; 2d, Antie Van Brummel. (10) CHRISTIAAN (CHRÉTIEN in French), bap. 15

- Nov., 1702; m. Neeltje Van Vliet. (11) Jonathan, bap. 3 Sept., 1704; m. Arreantje Osterhout. (12) Petrus, bap. 16 June, 1707; m. Jannetje Terbos. (13) Hellena, bap. 20 Sept., 1709; d. young. (14) Abraham, bap. 7 April, 1711. (15) Hellena, bap. 3 May, 1713. (16) Johannes, bap. 8 May, 1715. (17) Elizabeth, bap. 23 Oct., 1718. (18) Pieterella, bap. 22 Jany., 1722.
- 10 CHRISTIAAN DU BOIS, bap. in Dutch Church, Kingston, N. Y., 15 Nov., 1702; m. Neeltje Van Vliet. Of his subsequent history until 1739 we have little or no account. In this year he purchased from his relations, heirs of his father Peter's estate, the "Old Homestead" on the west side of Sprout Creek, near Fishkill, N. Y. The deed from which this fact is obtained was, in 1875, in the possession of Mr. Henry Du Bois Bailey. The census of Dutchess County, 1740, contains, among others, his name. He d. in 1786, leaving issue: (19) Jannetje, bap. in D. C., Fishkill, 25 June, 1736. (20) Elizabeth, bap. in D. C., Fishkill, 19 Sept., 1742; and an only son (21) CHRISTIAN, b. 13 June, 1746; m. Magdalena Van Voorhees. He d. 17 Dec., 1807. She d. 4 March, 1826.
- 21 CHRISTIAN DU BOIS, Jr., b. 13 June, 1746; inherited the "Old Homestead" on the west side of Sprout Creek near Fishkill, N. Y. He was a leading man in the community and a prominent member of the building committee of the D. C. of Fishkill, built in 1792. On the 17 Nov., 1768, he married Magdalena Van Voorhees (the Fishkill D. C. baptismal records call her Helena Van Voorhees), b. 13 April, 1744, dau. of Koert (Coert) Van Voorhees and Catharine Filken of Fishkill. She d. 4 March, 1826, and he d. 17 Dec., 1807, leaving issue: (22) Gerret, b. 23 Sept., 1769; m. Hannah Cooper. (23) Catharine, b. 8 May, 1771; m. Jacob Griffen. (24) KOERT (COERT), b. 6 March, 1774; m. 4 Jany., 1801, Mary Thorn, dau. of Stephen Thorn and Elizabeth Hicks, b. 3 Oct., 1778. (25) Abraham, b. 21 Jan., 1776; d. 12 May, 1835, unmarried. (26) Henry, b. 7 Dec., 1777; d. 10 Feb., 1867, unmarried. (27) Elizabeth, b. 7 Jany., 1780; m. John Bailey. (28) Cornelius, b. 22 Dec., 1781; d. young. (29) John, b. 12 May, 1784; m. 23 June, 1811, Gertrude Brodhead. He d. 8 Jany., 1828.
- 24 COERT (KOERT) DU BOIS, b. 6 March, 1774; m. 4 Jany., 1801, Mary Thorn, b. 3 Oct., 1778, dau. of Stephen Thorn and Elizabeth Hicks. She d. 28 Aug., 1846, in Hudson, N. Y. He d. in Jamestown, N. Y., 16 May, 1854. At an early age he commenced mercantile life in the city of New York, and subsequently became a successful and wealthy merchant in Fishkill and Rhinebeck, N. Y. About 1835 he purchased the "Old Homestead" (Du Bois) in which he was born. He held offices of trust in both Church and State. He had issue: (30) Henry A., b. 4 Dec., 1801; m. Eveline Van Dusen. He d. 23 April, 1879. (31) Stephen A., b. 21 Jany., 1804; m. Rachel Schriver. He d. 31 Dec., 1869. (32) William, b. 18 Dec., 1807; d. 16 Feb., 1826, unmarried. (33) ABRAM, b. 5 April, 1810; m. Catharine M. Brinckerhoff. He d. 29 Aug., 1891. (34) Samuel T., b. 29 May, 1813; d. 5 Sept., 1816. (35) Mary, b. 27 July, 1815; m. Casper P. Collier. She d. 4 Nov., 1885. (36) Samuel T.,

- b. 29 Nov., 1817; m. Celia B. Judson. (37) James T., b. 8 April, 1820; m. Henrietta V. S. Van Wyck.
- 33 ABRAM DU BOIS, M. D., the subject of this memorial, b. 5 April, 1810; m. 8 Nov., 1838, Catharine M. Brinckerhoff, dau. of Dirck A. Brinckerhoff, Esq.

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LONG ISLAND (N. Y.) MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM  
THE "SUFFOLK GAZETTE."

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COMMUNICATED BY RUFUS KING, ESQ., OF YONKERS, N. Y.

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(Continued from Vol. XXIV., p. 88. of THE RECORD.)

*Marriages.*

THE following six marriages dated Feb. 9 are stated to be: "All of Riverhead or thereabouts."

1807.

- Feb. 9. Doctor David Conkling to Susan, dau. of Stephen Bailey, deceased.
- Feb. 9. George Pearshall to Abigail, dau. of Nathaniel Wells, professor and teacher of the learned languages and the mathematics.
- Feb. 9. Jacob Corwin to Deborah, dau. of James Petty.
- Feb. 9. James Youngs to Betsey, dau. of William Benjamin, remarkable for his many children.
- Feb. 9. Peter Hallock to Julia, dau. of Obadiah Cooper.
- Feb. 9. Joseph Goodale to Huldah, dau. of Mathew Sanford.
- Mar. 2. Isaac Woodruff to Hannah, dau. of William Terry.
- Mar. 2. At Islip, William Strong to Glotiana, dau. of William Terry.
- Mar. 2. At Bridghampton, Daniel Woodruff to Ruth, dau. of John Corwithe.
- Mar. 9. In this place, Capt. Samuel Collins to Jenny, dau. of Josiah Hand.
- Mar. 16. At Southampton, Stephen Sayer to Sally, dau. of Elias White.
- Mar. 16. At Southampton, Elias Jennings, Jr., to Hannah, dau. of Daniel Harris, Jr.
- Mar. 23. At Bridghampton, Capt. Stephen S. Topping to Mrs. Halsey, widow of Jeremiah Halsey.
- Mar. 23. At Southampton, by Rev. D. S. Bogart, David Halsey, Jr., to Miss Susannah Halsey.
- Mar. 23. At Oyster Ponds, Isaiah King to Miss Betsey Clark.
- Mar. 30. At Westhampton, William Fordham to Miss Huldah Lincoln.
- April 6. At Westhampton, Elisha Howell to Sally, dau. of Henry Havens.
- Apr. 20. At Shelter Island, by Rev. Mr. Hall, Nathan Oaks, Merchant of New Haven, Conn., to Julia Ann, dau. of William Bowditch, Esq., of Shelter Island.

- Apr. 20. At Shelter Island, by Rev. Mr. Hall, Russel Hotchkiss, Merchant, to Miss Polly Oaks, both of New Haven.
- Apr. 27. At Southold, Hezekiah Jennings, Jr., to Bethiah, dau. of Thomas Reeve.
- May 4. At Westhampton, Abraham Post to Sally, dau. of John Howell, deceased.
- June 1. In this place, Selah Paine to Alice, dau. of Capt. Ensign Nickerson, deceased.
- June 8. At Easthampton, Abraham Payne to Frances, dau. of Uriah Miller of Bridghampton.
- June 15. At Southold, Stephen Jennings to Sophronia, dau. of Benjamin Cleveland.
- June 22. At Easthampton, by Rev. Mr. Beecher, Jacob Havens, of Shelter Island, to Betsey, dau. of Jeremiah Bennett.
- June 29. At Westhampton, Oliver Post to Mary, dau. of Capt. Josiah Howell.
- Aug. 10. At Oysterponds, Noah Tuthill to Abigail, dau. of Constant Terry, of Ulster County.
- Aug. 17. At Albany, on 1st inst., Sylvanus P. Jermain, Merchant, to Catherine, dau. of James Barclay.
- Oct. 5. At Smithtown, Jeremiah More, of Southold, to Miss Juliana Brush.
- Oct. 19. James Havens, of Shelter Island, to Miss Esther Nickerson, of this place.
- Oct. 19. On 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hall, Asa Crowell, of this place, to Miss Sophia Campbell, formerly of Mansfield, Conn.
- Oct. 26. At Shelter Island, Capt. Robert Harley to Sarafina, dau. of Ezekiel Havens.
- Nov. 2. In this place, on Thursday evening last, Nathaniel Havens to Miss Abigail Stewart.
- Nov. 9. In this place, on Thursday evening last, Oliver Slate to Clarissa, dau. of David Hand.
- Nov. 16. In this place, Charles Payne to Polly, dau. of Capt. J. Crowell.
- Nov. 30. At Bridghampton, John S. Osborn to Puah, dau. of Jonah Tarbell.
- Nov. 30. At Bridghampton, Jeremiah Hedges to Ruth, dau. of John Norris.
- Dec. 14. On 10th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hall, David Sheffield to Miss Mary Frothingham.
- Dec. 14. At Brookhaven, on 22nd ulto., by Rev. Mr. Hallock, Frederick Halsey, of Bridghampton, to Sophia, dau. of Wm. Woodhull, Merchant, deceased.
- Dec. 21. At Southampton, on 15th inst., by Rev. D. S. Bogart, Capt. James Post, Jun., to Hannah, dau. of Obadiah Rogers, Esq., of that place.
- Dec. 21. At Easthampton, Lewis Edwards to Mary, dau. of Timothy Miller.
- Dec. 21. At Bridghampton, Gurdon Pierson to Matsey, dau. of Wm. Halsey.
- Dec. 21. In this place, Daniel Fordham to Miss Mercy Eldredge of Groton.

- Dec. 28. At Riverhead, on 10th inst., by Rev. Daniel Youngs, Benjamin Howell to Huldah, dau. of Daniel Hallock.  
 Dec. 28. At Riverhead, on 13th inst., Benjamin Wells to Cynthia, dau. of James Terry.

1808.

- Jan. 4. At Southampton, Dec. 30th, Silas Peirson to Miss Hannah De Long, both of that place.  
 Jan. 18. At Oysterponds, on 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hunting, Peleg King to Sally, dau. of Frederick Taber, deceased.  
 Jan. 18. On 13th inst., Capt. Hazard Terry to Anna, dau. of Capt. John Brown, Merchant.  
 Jan. 25. At Oysterponds, on 12th inst., Capt. Matthew Tuttle to Jerusha, dau. of Elisha Mulford.  
 Feb. 1. At Southampton, on 16th ulto., John Fanning, of Riverhead, to Hannah, dau. of Stephen Sayre, of the former place.  
 Feb. 1. At Moriches, on 14th ulto., Zachariah Sandford, Jr., to Huldah, dau. of Capt. Jona. Worth.  
 Feb. 1. On 27th ulto., Manly Wells to Nancy, dau. of John Leek.  
 Feb. 1. At Fire-place, on 17th ulto., William Howell to Nancy, dau. of Jeffery Brewster.  
 Feb. 1. In this place, James Eldredge to Polly, dau. of Josiah Hand.  
 Feb. 1. In this place, Joshua Eldredge to Fanny, dau. of Josiah Hand.  
 Feb. 15. At Blue-Point, William Youngton to Miss Sarah Beebe.  
 Feb. 22. At Patchogue, William Smalling, Jr., to Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Robertson.  
 Feb. 29. At Riverhead, Daniel Reeve to Abigail, dau. of Jonathan Raynor.  
 Feb. 29. In this place, Stratton Havens to Abigail, dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Hamilton.  
 Mar. 7. At Southampton, by Rev. Mr. Bogart, William Cooper to Phebe, dau. of Isaac Sayre.  
 Mar. 7. In this place, Zephaniah Sayre to Miss Anah Howell.  
 Apr. 2. In this place, on Thursday last, by Rev. D. Hall, Capt. Jonathan H. Horton to Hamutahl, dau. of Capt. Luther Hildreth.  
 Apr. 2. On Thursday last, Capt. William Parker, Jun., to Sybel, dau. of John N. Fordham, Esq., deceased.  
 Apr. 9. At Riverhead, Thomas Robertson to Hannah, dau. of General Johnson, of Brookhaven.  
 Apr. 9. At Southampton, on 31st ulto., Martin Rose to Miss Mary Lupton.  
 Apr. 16. At Bridghampton, Elias Howell, of Sag-Harbor, to Miss Sally Peirson of the former place.  
 Apr. 23. At Easthampton, Charles H. Havens to Betsey, dau. of Recompence Sherry, of that place.  
 May 7. At Southampton, May 5th, Obadiah Howell to Miss Beulah White, both of that place.  
 May 23. At Smittown, on 7th inst., by Rev. Z. Green, Jonas Smith to the amiable and accomplished Miss Mary Hubbs, both of that place.

*(To be continued.)*

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE  
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XXIV., p. 124. of THE RECORD.)

A°	1743.	ouders.	Kinders.	GETUÛGEN.
Oct.	19.	Laúrens Mäyer, Armatje Preÿer. Guilliam Ver Plank, Maria Crommelÿn. J o r i s Brinkerhof, Maria Van Deürsen.	Elisabeth. Anna. Aaltje.	Pieter Stúivesant, Trÿntje Preÿer, z. h. v. Robert Crommelÿn, Anna Ver Plank, j. d. Abraham Van Deürsen, Lúcrecia Bogardús.
	23.	Cornelis Terph, Ap- l o n i a Uittenbo- gaard.	Elisabeth.	Joost Paalding, Margrietje Paalding, h. v. v. Jan Uittenbogaard.
[578.]		I s a a c Stoutenbúrg, Anneke Dallÿ.	Anneke.	Johannes Dallÿ, Elisabeth Dallÿ, h. v. v. Abr <sup>m</sup> Brasher.
		Johannes Waldron, Margrita Van Nes.	Christopher.	Evert Pels, Jannetje Sam- man, z. h. v.
	26.	Abraham Blank, Sara Bartel.	Isaak.	Isaac B'ank, Maria Blank, j. d.
	30.	Willem Peek, Fem- metje Douÿwe.	Sara.	Willem Douÿwe, Jannetje Goelet, h. v. van John Dÿs.
		J o h a n n e s Dallÿ, Margrietje Van Sÿssen.	Anneke.	Jan de La Montague, Maria Dallÿ, z. h. v.
		Willem Persil, Jan- netje Arbanes.	Johannes.	Jacob Van der Grist, Neeltje Arbanes, h. v. v. Jan Onkkels.
Nov.	2.	Gerrit Brestede, Cath- arina Provoost.	Rebecca.	Herícús Taykor, Rebecca Brestede, z. h. v.
	13.	Victoor Bickers, Júr, Annetje Túrk.	Victoor.	Francis Baraúx, Aaltje Túrk, z. h. v.
	16.	Cornelis Vouk, Mar- grita Parlement.	Catharina.	Stephen Smith, Alida Vouk, z. h. v.
	20.	A n t o n ÿ Schúiler, Rachel Van Búú- ren.	Antonÿ.	Mÿndert Schúyler, Elis- abeth Wessels, z. h. v.
	23.	Frans Brad, Vrouwtje Meÿer.	Johannes.	Isaac Mÿer, Catharina Brad, j. d.
	27.	J o h n Solvin, Mar- grita Miller.	Catharina.	John Miller, Aplonia Lins, Wed. v. John Sol- vin.
		H e n d r i k Rútgers, Catharina de Peÿ- ster.	Herman.	Hermanús Rútgers, Eva Rútgers, h. v. v. John Provoost.
		Johannes Mÿer, Cor- nelia de La Mae- tere.	Adolf.	Samúel Waldron, Mar- grietje de La Mae- tere, j. d.

	A° 1743.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
Nov.	30.	Willem Ellis, Belitje de Groot. Evert Dúiking, Aafje Hardenbroek.	Francÿntje. Catharina.	Arie de Groot, Sara Kouwenhoven, z. h. v. Isaac Roseveld, Sara Roseveld, j. d.
Dec.	7.	Isaac Bússing, Elisabeth Tille.  Frederik Heÿer, Margrita Van de Water. Jonathan Provoost, Adriana Springsteen.	Herman.  Aafje. Jonathan.	Arend Bússing, Maria Tille, h. v. v. James Davi. Albartús Van de Water, Aafje V. Water, Wed. V. Willem V. Water. David Provoost, Carstina Pera, z. h. v.
	11.	Robbert Bensing, Catharina V. Bossen.	Maria.	Gerrit Roos, Maria Rútgers, j. d.
	14.	Laúrens Wessels, Sússanna Brad. Cornelis Van Vegten, Neeltje Bússing. Antonÿ ten Eyk, Sara Ten Eyk.	Isaac. Johannes. Sara.	Laúrens Rome, Neeltje Túrck, z. h. v. Alexander Bússing, Sara de Mild, z. h. v. Thobias Ten Eyk, Elisabeth Ten Eyk, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Clopper.
		Jacob Persil, Mettje Kees	Rebecca.	Hendrik Brasser, Abigaël Persil, z. h. v.
	18.	Abraham Marschalk, Maria Sebring.	Isaac.	Isaac Sebring, Catharina Van Wÿk, z. h. v.
	21.	Johannes Schermerhorn, Sara Canon. Leonard Lispinard, Elsje Rútgers. Johannes Vredenburg, Annatje Blom.	Maria. Leonard. Willem.	Jan Canon, Maria La Gran, z. h. v. John Lispinard, Aletta Rútgers. Petrús Kip, Elisabeth Blom, z. h. v.
	[579.]	Johannes Harssing, Margrietje V. Vegten.	Margrietje.	Jacob Harsing, Aaltje Harsing, Wed. v. Marinús, Egt.
	26.	Nicolaes Cortregt, Elisabeth Contÿn.	Nicolaes.	Robert Sikkels, Elisabeth Cúraux, j. d.
	A° 1744.			
Jan.	1.	Abraham Paalding, Maria Cosÿn. Mattheús Wol, Elisabeth Cúmmins.	Neeltje. Dirrik.	Willem Forbús, Maria Paalding, z. h. v. Dirrik Wol, Magdalena Wol, h. v. v. Willem Nazareth.
	11.	Cornelis Quákkenbosh, Annatje V. Hoorn.	Claasje.	Benjamin Quákkenbosh, Claasje Webbers, z. h. v.

A° 1744.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Jan. 18.	Adriaan Banker, Elisabeth Teerling. Hendrik Van Gelder, Annatje Vand' Voor.	Anna. Cornelis.	Everd Banker, Elisabeth de Peyster, Wed. v. Ab <sup>m</sup> Boele. Cornelis Van der Hoeven, Elisabeth Van der Voor, z. h. v.
22.	Samúel Barre, Jacomÿntje V. Pelt. Johannes Spier, Geertrúy Rome.	Samúel. Catolÿntje.	Hendrik Kermer, Rachel Gerritse, z. h. v. Arend Toúrs, Annatje Spier, z. h. v.
25.	Frederÿk Tyn, Rachel Bensing. Francis Onanrie, Hanna Kip.	Jannetje. Margarita.	John Coó, Sara Coó, h. v. v. Pieter Aalbay. Daniel Mÿnards, Catharina Kip, h. v. van Cornel <sup>s</sup> Bogard.
Feb. 1.	Daniel Waldron, Maria Góútier. Hendrik Taylor, Rebecca Brestede.	Góútier. Johannes.	Daniel Góútier, Maria Bogart, z. h. v. Benjamin Taylor, Rebecca Onkelbag, Wed <sup>r</sup> v. Bürger Sipkens.
	James Túkker, Maria Woertendÿk.	Thomas.	Willem Ellis, Maria Tibouúwt, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> Paers.
5.	Willem Poppeldorf, Anna Stÿn.	Catharina.	Arend Van Hoek, Elisabeth Vredenbúrg, h. v. van W <sup>m</sup> Corsseliús.
8.	Hendrik Van de Water, Anna Skilman. Daniel Van Vlek, Voúwtje Cherriks.	Heÿltje. Daniel.	Thomas Hollik, Heÿltje Cloppers, Wed. v. Jacobús Qúik. Jacob Kip, Margrietje Rÿke, Wed. v. Otto Cherriks.
19.	Abraham Brasher, Elisabeth Dallÿ. Pieter Ozÿ, Frederica Belange.	Abraham. Gerardús Pieter.	Jan de La Montague, Maria Dallÿ, z. h. v. Christiaan Bording, Martha Lighthart, z. h. v.
22.	Johannes Bogert, Abigael Qúick. Hendrik Ellis, Maria Sickels.	Jan. Maria, Annatje, tweelingen.	Petrús Bogert, Maria Qúick, j. d. Hendrik Brevoort, Catharina Lamaiten, sÿu. h. v. Samuel Van Steenberg, Jannetje Sickels, j. d.
26.	Reÿnier Hoppe, Ariaantje Húysman.	Johannes.	Matheús Huisman, Hester Van Sent, sÿn h. v.
29.	Johannes Beekman, Elisabet Elsworth. Albertús Bosch, Catharina Smith.	Jacobús. Rebecca.	Gerardús Beekman, Elisabet de Peyster, Wed. v. Abraham Boelen. James Sampel, Rebecca Bosch, sÿn h. v.



A° 1744.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
Feb. 29.	Johannes Bodin, Tryntje Bensen.	Heyltje.	Abraham Bensen, Heyltje Smith, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Vincent Bodin.
	Pieter Lammerse, Maria Bennet.	Jan.	Simon Lammerse, Maria Eckker, j. d.
[580.]			
Maart 4.	Andries Michel, Mar- gareta Bultere.	Catharina.	Johannes Michel, Cath- arina Rütter, j. d.
	7. Willem Peers, Anna Van de Water.	Hendrik.	Petrús Bogart, Tanneke Peers, sÿn h. v.
	14. Jacob Somerendÿk, Ammerensie Stoút.	Ammerensie.	Benjamin Stoút, Jesebet Stoút, h. v. v. Willem Latham.
	18. Pieter Vliereboom, Jannetje Van der Voort.	Servaas.	Cornelis Van der Hoeven, Carstina Schamp, sÿn h. v.
April 4.	Abraham Onderkerk, Maria Prentúp.	Elisabet.	Jan Jacobs, H a r m t j e Koek, sÿn h. v.
	8. Pieter Búrger, Re- becca Plogh.	Elisabet.	Alexander Phenix, An- neke Búrger, h. v. v. van Andrew Jerouú.
	Amos Pain, Cath- arina Bersis.	Philippús.	George Gardon, Geertje Bras, sÿn h. v.
	11. Evert Bÿvank, Maria Canon.	Evert.	Jan Goelet, Sara Canon, h. v. v. Jan Schermer- hoorn.
	Jan E w i t s, Roctje Leúwes.	Johannes.	Teúnis Tibout, Maria Ewits, j. d.
	18. Ephraim Braizier, Catharina Van Keúren.	Ephraim.	Johannes Gilbert, Tjaatje van Keúren, sÿn h. v.
	22. Egbert Somerendÿk, Aaltje Webbers.	Nicolaas.	F o l k e r t Somerendÿk, Geertrúy Herris, h. v. van Theúnis Someren- dÿk.
	Vincent Montague, Tryntje Harta.	Thomas.	Thomas Montague, Re- becca Breÿant, sÿn h. v.
	29. Hendrik Hartshoog, Anna Maria Kleck- enar.	Catharina.	J o h a n n e s Taúsenbagh, Margareta Cemmen, h. v. van Antony Caspar.
	Albertús T i b o ú t, Cornelia Bogert.	Cornelia.	Cornelis Bogert, Júnior, Cornelia Verdúin, h. v. van Cornelis Bogert.
May 6.	Charles Smith, Cor- nelia Wilkens.	Alida.	Jacob Maris Groen, Ma- ria Salsberÿ, sÿn h. v.
	13. Daniel Búrger, Neeltje Potter.	Daniel.	Pieter Búrger, Elisabet Búrger, h. v. van Alex- ander Phenix.
	Henricús Kip, Hel- ena Low.	Petrús.	P e t r ú s L o w, Rachel Roosevelt, sÿn h. v.

	A° 1744.	ouders.	Kinders.	GETUÏGEN.
May	14.	Francis Jameson, Annatje Criger.	Annatje.	Richard Criger, Súsanna Criger, j. d.
	20.	Jacobús Van Orden, Lea Chrestie.	James.	James Chrestie, Magdalena de Mooree, sÿn h. v.
	23.	Alexander Búlsing, Sara de Milt.	Alexander.	Antonÿ de Mildt, Jannetje Reven, z. h. v.
	27.	Abraham Kip, Maria Vanden Berg.	Abraham.	Pieter Marchalk, Margrita Blom, h. v. van Petrus Kip.
		Harmais A e l s t ÿ n , Jannetje Willis.	Jannetje.	Elbert Haering, Elisabeth Bogert, z. h. v.
Júnÿ	3.	Willem Gilbert, Aaltje Pardon.	Cornelia.	Jan Gilbert, Catharina Ten Eyk, h. v. v. Wÿnand V. Zand.
		Steven Smith, Alida Vonk.	Hester.	J a c o b ú s Smith, Dina Beele, h. v. v. Jan Smith.
	6.	Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Woedert.	Hanna.	Johannes Poel, Hanna Bekkers, h. v. v. Philip Broúwn.
	10.	Pieter Pra Provoost, Geertrúÿ Sipkens. Pieter Liusch, Cathalyntje Benson.	Maria. Margareta.	David Provoost, Elsje Sipkens, j. d. Hendrik Van Bossem, Margarita Pra V. Zant, z. h. v.
	[581.]			
	13.	Gerrit Hennion, Maria Van Vorst. Everardús Broúwer, Maria Petet. Abraham Lÿn s z e , Catharina Rútgers. Joh <sup>s</sup> Adolphús Otterberg, Annatje Le Quéier.	Fÿtje. Jacob. Corneliús. Hendrik.	Jan de Boog, Vrouwtje Heÿer, z. h. v. Jacob Broúwer, Aafje Broúwer, jonge d. Walther Thong, Aletta Rútgers, j. d. Hendrik Daniel, Annatje Le Quéier.
	17.	Johannes Caar, Margrita Wilson.	Antonÿ.	Willem Caar, Antje Caar, h. v. v. Isaac Schardevÿn.
	20.	Hendrik Bogert, Cornelia de Graúw. Thomas Pardon, Margrita Gilbert.	Elisabeth. Thomas.	Corneliús Bogart. Cornelia Van Dúÿn. John Gilbert, Maria Gilbert, j. d.
Júly	1.	Mattheús Húisman, Hester Vinzent.	Levinús.	Reinier Hoppe, Aafje Brúin, h. v. v. Barend Bosch.
	4.	Andries Canon, Isabelle Smith.	Jan.	Jan Canon, Maria de La Gran, z. h. v.
	11.	Michiel Shút, Catharina Gilbert. Jacobús Johnson, Margrita Fÿn.	Arent. Johannes.	Willem Gilbert, Hester Fÿn j. d. John Coo, Jannetje Van Zant, z. h. v.

	A° 1744.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Júly	11	Arie Koning, Rachele Kierstede.	Arie.	Benjamin Kierstede, Jenneke Blom, z. h. v.
	15.	Abraham Brouwer, Aafje Van Gelder.	Anna.	Jacobús Brouwer, Anna Quik. Wed. v. Gerrit V. Gelder.
		Abraham Pels, Helena Appel.	Evert.	Evert Pels, Bregje Pels, h. v. v. Raphael Goulet.
	18.	Cornelis Van Ranst, Catharina Canon.	Abraham.	Jan Canon, Maria de La Gran, z. h. v.
	29.	Hendrik de Mott, Jannetje Van Wagene.	Geesje.	Cornelis Van Vorst, Claasje de Mott, z. h. v.
Aúg.	1.	Jacob Ten Eyk, Alletta Wessels.	Jacob.	Wessel Wessels, Neeltje Hardenberg, Wed. v. Jacob Ten Eyk.
		Adam Vanden Berg, Maria Spoer.	Annatje.	Barend Barheid, Rebecca Oothuwt, z. h. v.
		Benjamin Dielend, Elisabeth Vredenburg.	Benjamin.	Isaac de Mild, Margrita Van der Voort, z. h. v.
		Samúel Steenbergen, Elisabeth Ellis.	Elias.	Elias Ellis, Sara Paers, z. h. v.
	5.	Jacobús Stoutenburg, Maria Turck.	Neeltje.	Isaac Stoutenburg, Anneke Dallý, z. h. v.
		Wendel Ham, Maria Rome.	Coenraad.	Laurens Rome, Aaltje Rome, h. v. v. Joh <sup>s</sup> . Myer.
		Johannes Hoppe, Maria Van Norden.	Willem.	Willem Swanson, Hester V. Norden, z. h. v.
		Jan Ekkese, Sara Dyer.	Apolonia.	Simon Lammersse, Maria Ekkese, j. d.
		Andries Varik, Aafje Ten Eyk.	Dirk.	Johannes Varik, Anna de Lap, h. v. v. James Gerrits.
	12.	Johannes Roorbag, Anna Maria Hardenbroek.	Abel.	Abel Hardenbroek, Annetje Bosch, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Joh <sup>s</sup> Hardenbroek.
[582.]				
		Gysbert Gerritse, Margarita Leshar.	Margarita.	Gideon Karsteng, Júdish Karsteng, h. v. v. Hermanús Bensing.
		Lúcas Kierstede, Elisabeth Cregier.	Anna.	Cornelis Cregier, Rachel Cherstede, j. d.
		Pieter Van Norden, Hanna Willemsze.	Jacobús.	Jacob Van Norden, Stýntje Sabrowiki, z. h. v.
		Johannes Van Varik, Maria Brestede.	Abraham.	Andries V. Varik, Catharina M <sup>k</sup> Daniel, Wed <sup>e</sup> . v. John Schermer.
	15.	Frans Fransze, Elisabeth Bickers.	Thomas.	Thomas Jacobsze, Maria Jacobz, z. h. v.

A <sup>c</sup> 1744.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
	Jacob Phenix, Maria Rome.	Súsanna.	Alexander Phenix, Jan- netje Rome, h. v. v. Jacob Rome.
	Marcellús Gerbrands, Geertruÿ Van Dal- sen.	Annatje.	Willem Van Dalsen, An- natje . . . . . z. húis v.
19.	J a m e s Livingston, Maria Kierstede. Walther Heÿer, Jen- neke Van Vorst.	Jacobús. Walther.	Philip Schúiler, Elisabeth Livingston, j. d. Walther Heÿer, Elsje Van de Water, z. h. v.
22.	Mÿndert Schúiler, Elisabet Wessels. T h o m a s Warner, Bregje Aalstÿn.	Pieter. Abraham.	Johannes Tieboút, Mar- garet Play, j. d. Johannes Aalsteÿn, Mar- gareta Aalsteÿn, h. v. v. Richard Hers.
	George Lam, Hend- rikje Meÿer.	Jacobús.	Henricús Van Mepelen, Maria Claÿ, h. v. van John Bell.
26.	Willem Heÿer, Ta- bitha Simson. Johannes Aalsteÿn, Catalina Rappalje.	Walter. Hilletje.	Petrús Heÿer, Sara Heÿ- er, j. d. Jeronÿmús Rappalje Hil- letje Veghten, sÿn h. v.
29.	J o h n Livingston, Catharina de Peÿ- ster.	Philip.	Philip Livingston, Catha- rina Van Brúg, sÿn h. v.
Sept. 2.	S i m s o n B e n s e n , Trÿntje Peek. Willem Car, Annatje Vreedenburg.	Johannes. Annatje.	Willem Peek, Femmetje Douwen, sÿn h. v. Johannes Car, Annetje Húÿken, Wed <sup>e</sup> . van Antonÿ Car.
5.	Abraham de Lanoy, Hester Koning.	Abraham.	Everardús Brouwer, Cor- nelia de Lanoy, sÿn h. v.
9.	Abraham Lot, Cor- nelia Rappalje.	Pieter.	P i e t e r Lot, Femmetje Remsen, sÿn h. v.
12.	Hendrik H i t t e r , Margareta H e n - neon. Daniel Dÿke, Mar- gareta Pouwels. Mattheús Van Aals- teÿn, Sara Linch.	Morrits. Catharina. Mattheús.	Philip Jacobús, Rÿnlen- der Elisabeth Walter, sÿn h. v. Henry Van Borsom, Catharina Van Seÿs, j. d. Robert Livingston, Jú- nior, Margareta van Dam, j. d.
	Charles Dickenson, Belitje Bogart.	Cornelia.	Corneliús Bogert, Cornel- ia Ver Dúÿn, sÿn h. v.
23.	Theophilús Elsworth, Margareta Sebring.	Theophilús.	Theophilús E l s w o r t h , Johanna Hardenbrock, s. h. v.
26.	Isaak Koning, Geer- tje Hertje. Johannes H o ú s e r , Vrouwtje Hoeber.	Catharina. Annatje.	A d a m Koning, Antje Deÿ, sÿn h. v. Jacob Albreyt, Annatje Marke, sÿn h. v.

A° 1744.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
30.	Joost Paalding, Sú- sanna White.	Catharina.	Willem Forbúsh, Maria Paalding, sÿn h. v.

[583.]

Oct.	3.	Johannes Johnson, Maria Húÿsman. Olphert Roosevelt, Elisabet Lóúns- berry. Jan Van Hoesen, Ger- ritje Hartje.	Maria. Maria. Samúel.	Robert Provoost, Ariaan- tje Pouwelse, sÿn h. v. Abraham Dorrie, Maria Roosevelt, sÿn h. v. Samúel Waldron, Jan- netje Waldron, h. v. van Resolvert Waldron. John Parsel, Lea Van Aalst, sÿn h. v.
		John Parsel, Annatje Brega.	John.	John Parsel, Lea Van Aalst, sÿn h. v.
	7.	Johannes Dorebagh, Christina Herder. John Montanje, Ma- ria Dallÿ.	Andries. Johannes.	Andries Refver, Maria Holder, j. d. Johannes Dallÿ, Elisabet Dallÿ, h. v. van Abra- ham Braizer.
		Andrew Brestede, Sú- sanna Kerbÿl. Salomon Daÿ, Doro- the Haal.	Margareta. Margareta.	Johannes Kerbÿl, Maria Kerbÿl, j. d. Jacobús Pieterse, Mar- gareta Haal, h. v. van Matthÿs Roosendal.
	10.	Cornelis Master, Ar- iaantje Elsworth. Pieter Van Brúg Liv- ingston, Maria Al- exander.	Joris. James Alex- ander.	John Minthorne, Jan- netje Elsworth, sÿn h. v. Robert Livingston, Cath- arina de Peÿster, h. v. van John Livingston.
	14.	Simson Bensen, Jan- netje Ament. Abraham Bokee, Ma- ria Kaar.	Jonathan. Elisabet.	Lúkas Tienhoven, Sara Tienhoven, h. v. van John Johnse. Alexander Phenix, Anne- tje Húÿken, Wed <sup>c</sup> . v. Anthony Kaar.
	17.	Matthÿs Ernst, Anna Maria Bömper. Lúcas Kierstede, Maria Rÿkman.	Maria. Rachel.	Abraham Bömper, Maria Bömper, h. v. van Géorge Pieterzon. Benjamin Kierstede, Jan- neke Blom, sÿn h. v.
	24.	Willem Broún, Lea Maes.	Aarnoút.	Aarnoút Hendriksz, Elis- abet Canner, j. d.
	28.	Corneliús Gerritse - Van den Berg, Elis- abet Pieterzon.	Gerrit.	Harmanús Van den Berg, Bregje Van den Berg, j. d.
	31.	Wille m Crosbee, Jannetje Húÿbregts.	Jannetje.	Nicolaas Kortregt, Elisa- bet Húÿbregts, h. v. van Robert Leake.
Nov.	4.	Nicolaas Kermer, Aaltje Sebring.	Jemima.	Hendrik Kermer, Júnior, Maria Sebring, j. d.

## VAN AND VON.

SOME FACTS ABOUT DUTCH NAMES AND TITLES WHICH ARE NOT GENERALLY UNDERSTOOD.

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BY SUSANNA MATTHES.

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[The following article, which throws much light upon the rather perplexing subject of Dutch titles and family names, is republished from the *New York Evening Post* of April 8, 1893, at the request of Mr. Edward F. De Lancey.—PUB. COM.]

It is a common mistake of Americans to think that the predicate "van" before a Dutch name signifies nobility. In the Low Countries, that is, in the kingdoms of the Netherlands and of Belgium, "van" has no particular meaning. Names with "van" are to be read on shops as well as on the doors of the most aristocratic mansions. The humblest persons have it as well as the most refined. On the other hand, a great number of the oldest families are without it. In Germany "von" means noble, and all persons belonging to the nobility have "von" before their family names, without any exception. Persons who do not belong to the nobility cannot put "von" before their names, as they have no right to do so, and would be found out directly if they assumed it, and make themselves ridiculous. But in case of a man being knighted for some reason or other, he has the right to put "von" before his family name. For instance, when Alexander Humboldt was knighted, he became Alexander von Humboldt, and all his descendants, male and female, take the prefix. In the Netherlands the family name does not change when a person is knighted, but his nobility is made known in a way to be told hereafter.

Among the family names in America, the bearers of which came over from the Netherlands in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, many terminate in "us." At that time the only means of correspondence between scientific persons from different countries was in Latin, which became so much the fashion that many people Latinized their names. There are still many family names in the Netherlands which terminate in "us," as Stratenus, Mollerus, Cramerus, Heinsius, Couperus, and many more, and the ancestors of these families must have been prominent men, in one way or another, as far back as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; so that it may be said that people with Latinized names are of good family or of old family. Some families adopted their old spelling again after a while, and so in an encyclopædia one may find, Hugo de Groot or Hugo Grotius, James Dousa or Jan van Does, indifferently. The families De Groot and Van der Does have taken up the old spelling again. In old times the Christian names used to be different too. The name of the famous admiral was Michel Adriaanssoon de Ruyter, meaning Michel the son of Adriaan de Ruyter. The name of the conqueror of Java and the East Indian colonies was Jan Pietersoon Koe, or Jan son of Peter Coen.

Although the provinces of the Netherlands are extremely small in comparison with other countries, still they keep their distinct character and family names, and in some even the Christian names are different

from those in other parts of the country. In the Province of Friesland a different language is spoken to this day, so different from Dutch that other Dutchmen cannot understand it. Family names in Friesland mostly terminate in "a," as Van Cysingha, Kingma, Camminga, Van Heemstra, Postma, Alberda. The Christian names in Friesland are very peculiar. Wietkske, Vrouwke, Tcota are women's names, and Sjoust, Jouwert, Skato are a few specimens of Friesch men's names. In the Province of Limburg, French is more spoken than Dutch, and all the different provinces keep their peculiar character. This occurs in other countries, but when one considers how small the kingdom of the Netherlands is (it has the same area as Rhode Island), it is especially curious. Just as every province has a particular costume for the farmers' wives and daughters, which is varied in different villages, so families stick to their original cities and counties.

Some of the old families in the Netherlands have long names, because they have added to the original name a second one that was dying out of their mother's family, or because they have added the name of their country seat to distinguish themselves from other members of the family. In the latter case "van" means from. If a gentleman has obtained permission to add to his family name, all his descendants must assume the same title. This is the origin of the long Dutch family names. Some of the oldest and best families of Amsterdam have short names with no "van," although belonging to the nobility, as, for instance, Dedel, Backer, Sin, Hartsen, Roëll; others, like Van Loon, Van Heel, van der Hoop, have the "van." When talking about members of the Backer family, people will perhaps say "Backer with a c," to distinguish them from the family Bakker. Speaking of the latter they generally add "Boulangier," using the French translation of the name, there being a great difference between the two names. Mr. Sin has the celebrated picture gallery in Amsterdam, his ancestors having been painted by the best masters, and having been great connoisseurs of art. He has taken the name of the village where his country seat and grounds are situated, and is named Sin van's Graveland.

There are many family names in the Netherlands which, although spelled in the same way, belong to families widely apart in the social scale of life. Van Buren, is a very common name in Holland, but there was a family van Buren, now extinct, who were of such high and ancient blood that the late Queen Sophia, when travelling incognito, did so under the name of Countess van Buren. In the Netherlands or in Belgium no one is allowed to make any alteration in the family name by even changing a letter, or assuming or dropping the predicate "van," or adding another name. A special license must be obtained to do so. Once the permission is obtained, every descendant of the person making the change must follow his example. There can scarcely be a mistake about a name in Holland, whereas the descendants of the Dutch in America may have taken "van," or dropped it, and may have changed several letters in their names so as to make them unrecognizable to the Dutch ear. The Americans, though very prone to trace back to a Dutch origin, very rarely know what has become of those of the same name in the old country. Even if alterations in the names have been made, it is very easy to trace a family in the Netherlands, if the families of Dutch descent are still in possession of their coat-of-arms. There are persons in Holland who have made

Dutch family names and coats-of-arms their special study. Mr. A. A. Vorsterman van Dyen, at the Hague, is one of the greatest genealogists, and has written books on the genealogies and coats-of-arms of the best families of the Netherlands, either of those belonging to the nobility or to old patrician families. In the Netherlands, when anybody asks about a person what his surname is, he commonly says, "What is his 'van'?" This custom is so common that few people realize the exact meaning of it; certainly nobody thinks about a "van" in using it except in the sense of a surname.

The titles in Holland are few. The princes of Orange were at the head of the nobility, and reigned with a few intervals during three centuries. In the latter years all the princes of Orange died, and since the death of King William III. Queen Wilhelmina, now twelve years of age, is the last of her race in the Netherlands. Her mother, the queen regent, is a German princess. There are no other families of royal or princely blood in the Netherlands. Neither are there dukes or marquesses, the highest title being count. There are many counts, and the Counts van Limburg Stirum are the next in rank after the Oranges. As there are no viscounts, the next title is baron, of which there are many. The oldest family with the title of baron is Van Tuyll van Servaesken. Next comes the title of ridder or chevalier, and finally that of jonkheer; the latter may be considered to have the same importance as "von" in Germany, with this difference, that it stands before the Christian names, as Jonkheer A. G. Beelaerts van Blokland. In some families the title of baron or ridder descends only on the eldest male descendant of the last person who bore the title. In that case all the other members of the family are jonkheer, but this is very rare, and as a rule all the members of the same family have the same titles, which makes the nobility a large one for a small country.

When anybody obtains a degree at a university, this precedes the Christian name. Jonkheer, however, is always put first of all, as Jonkheer Meester (or short, Jhr. Mr.) J. S. van Waterschoot van de Gracht, meester meaning master of the laws. Count, baron, and ridder are placed between the Christian and surnames, as G. A. Baron Tindal. In the case of the holders of these titles having a university degree, this comes before the Christian names again, as Mr. J. H. M. Baron Mollerus. The distinction between the different titles is not so great as Americans generally think. There are Counts Schimmelpenninck and Barons Schimmelpenninck. They have the same ancestors, but the barons rank above the counts on account of their quarterings, that is, they have intermarried with better families during the last century. This occurs occasionally in France, where the Comte de Paris is the highest personage in the nobility.

Titles are used in the Netherlands only on formal introductions, in addresses, and on official occasions. It is decidedly bad form to address a person by his title; this is done only by servants. In conversation titles are to be avoided, unless it is necessary to indicate a person more precisely. People who mention titles in their conversation too often have not been accustomed to good society. In society the unmarried ladies alone have the full benefit of belonging to the aristocracy. Titles are not given, and to call a lady countess is most discordant to the Dutch ear. But there is a great difference in the translation of Miss in



Dutch for those who belong to the aristocracy and those who do not. Miss is *Freule* when an unmarried lady belongs to the aristocracy, and *Jufvrouw* when she does not, or is a married woman of the poorer classes. It is strange that *Jufvrouw* should be the name for an unmarried woman in the Netherlands not belonging to the aristocracy, and at the same time for married women of the lower social ranks, but so it is. The latter are never called Mrs. or *Mevroum*.

This creates among girls an immense distinction. In a room or at a party where there are only a few "*Freules*," these are apt to come to the front. On the other hand, when nearly all the girls in a salon are "*Freules*" and a few present are "*Jufvrouw*," the situation is often painful for the latter. When at court, every girl is supposed to be a "*Freule*," and addressed accordingly.

Here follow some long Dutch surnames: Count Girard de Mae et van Cochoorn van St. Oedenrode, Juckema van Burmania Baron Rengers van Warmenhuisen, Clifford Pancras Cock van Breughel. Others have asked to change their family names, and must still mention their old names, as: De Raadt van Olden Parneveldt, named Witte Tulling. Married ladies always mention their own family names on their visiting-cards, so if two people with long names marry, their visiting-cards become very elaborate.

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## GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE QUACKENBOS FAMILY.

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BY RICHARD WYNKOOP.

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THE family name has had various spellings. In the marriage records at New York, 1674, Reinier's name appears as Van Quackenbosch. The prefix *van* has not been found again. Quakkenbosch and Quakkenbos, Quackenbosch and Quackenbos, occur constantly; there are also instances of Kwakkenbosch, Kwakkenbos, Kwackenbos and Kwaklenbos, until, at New York, the spelling settled into Quackenbos. At New Brunswick, in 1752, the name is recorded Quakenbos. It seems that, at Albany, Quackenbush became the prevalent spelling. The Knickerbockers were given to changing into a *c* the first *k*, where two occurred together.

The conjecture is probable that the original spelling was Kwakkelbosch. According to William Sewel (1726), quakkel was quail, bosch a forest, bos a bush, and quaaken or quakken signified to croak as a frog. A Leiden dictionary of modern issue has the same spelling and meaning for bosch and bos; but it gives kwakkel for quail, and kwakken, to croak;—and it ignores quakkel, quaaken and quakken.

PIETER QUACKENBOS came from Oestgeest, Holland, to New Amsterdam, and removed thence to Beverwÿk (Albany), where, in 1688, he purchased a brick-yard from Adrian Van Ipendam. Talcott, in his "Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families," at page 193, says that the wife was Martje ———.

## SECOND GENERATION.

*Children of Pieter (1) and Martje —.*

2. REYNIER PIETERS [Pieterszoon] van Quackenbosch, young man from Oestgeest, Holland; m. (1st) March 2, 1674, Lysbet Jans Masten of Flushing, L. I., bap. June 3, 1657, N. Y., dau. of Jan Mast or Masten; m. (2d) Sept. 13, 1692, Claasje [Nichola] Jacobs Stille, bap. Feb. 11, 1672, dau. of Jacob Cornelis Stille and Aaltje [Alida] Fredericks from Brasiel. Reinier removed from Albany to N. Y., about 1691. Claasje was m. Aug. 25, 1711, to Jacob Koning (N. Y. Gen. Rec., vi., 189; vii., 51).

3. JOHANNES; b. 1662; m. 1st, in 1683, Machteld Jans Post, at Niscayuna; m. 2d, Oct. 20, 1700, Anna Clute, dau. of Johannes Clute and Baata Van Slichtenhorst. He lived at Niscayuna, near Albany, and he and his brother Reinier owned farms on the north side of the Mohawk River, in the present town of Clifton Park.

4. JANNETJE; b. 1663; d. Jan. 5, 1734, aged 71, Albany; m. 1682, to Jacob Cornelis Bogaert, b. 1654, Albany, d. there April 3, 1725.

5. MAGDALENA; m. Nov. 14, 1683, to Jonas Volkerts Douw, eldest son of Capt. Volkert Douw. (Rec., iii., 83.)

6. ANTJE; m. 1685, to Hendrik Martensen Beeckman, s. of Martin Beeckman and Susanna Jans. (Hist. of Harlem, 564; Talcott, 192, 1.) Perhaps she had previously for her husband, I. Hermans Knickerbacker.

7. WOUTER; m. 1st Neeltje Gysberts [Gysbertsze]; m. 2d, Oct. 4, 1696, Cornelia Laurens Bogaert, b. Nov. 21, 1676, d. Nov. 18, 1735. Riker identifies him as of Albany, and mentions his marriage to Cornelia Bogart. (Hist. of Harlem, p. 492.)

8. ADRIAAN; m. Jan. 18, 1699, Catharine Van Schaick, b. 1679, dau. of Sybrant Gozens Van Schaick and Elizabeth Van der Poel. (Rec., ii., 191.) Adriaan was of Schaghticoke.

9. GEERTRUI; m. about 1693, to Johannes Groesbeek.

10. MARTJE; m. Nov. 3, 1700, to Jacob Lucas Wyngart. (Talcott, p. 193.)

11. PIETER; buried July 20, 1748; m. at Albany, Nov. 1, 1701, Neeltje Marinus, dau. of David. In 1733 he bought lands on the Mohawk River, from Edward Collins.

12. CLAASJE; m. in 1694 or 1700, to Dirk Todebow (or Takelas).

## THIRD GENERATION.

*Children of Reinier P. (2) and Elizabeth J. Masten.*

13. ADRIAN of New Albany; m. Aug. 22, 1701, Annetje Cornelis of New Amsterdam. It seems that the wife's name was Kortright, and that Adrian occupied the Kortright lot at Harlem. (Hist. of Harlem, p. 515.)

14. BENJAMIN of N. Albany; m. July 14, 1700, Claasje Webbers.

15. DIEWERTJE [Deborah] or Livertje; bap. Dec. 9, 1685, Albany; m. June 10, 1709, to Frederick Jacobs Wortendyk. (Rec., vii., 51.)

16. CLAAS [Nicholas], a twin; bap. Dec. 9, 1685, Albany.

17. CLAAS; bap. Sept. 15, 1689, Albany.

*Children of Reinier P. (2) and Claasje J. Stille.*

18. JACOB; bap. June 4, 1693, N. Y.; m. Flatbush, L. I., Sept. 7, 1712, Anne Elizabeth Brouwer.
19. MARRITJE; bap. Feb. 16, 1696; prob. m. May 30, 1716, N. Y., to Paulus Hoppe. (Rec., xii., 191.)
20. JOHANNES; bap. Jan. 22, 1699; m. May 20, 1726, N. Y., Magdalena Elizabeth Hartwich [called elsewhere Helena Hartwÿk]. (Rec., xvi., 123.) Prob. m. 2d, Rachel Gardinier.
21. ABRAHAM; b. N. Y.; bap. Feb. 25, 1705; m. Schraalenburgh, Mch. 29, 1729, Susantjé Helling; he a young man from Tappan, N. Y., she a young woman of S.

*Children of Johannes (3) and Machteld J. Post.*

22. PETER; prob. (Talcott.) He prob. m. Elizabeth Schenck, bap. Sept. 20, 1728. (Rec., vii., 158.)
23. GEERTRUY; bap. May 10, 1684, Albany.
24. MAGTELT [Matilda]; bap. Feb. 13, 1687; m. to Jan Post.
25. ABRAHAM; bap. Mch. 23, 1690; d. an infant.
26. ISAAC; bap. Feb. 19, 1693; d. an infant.
27. JACOB; bap. Nov. 17, 1695; d. an infant.

*Children of Johannes (3) and Anna Clute.*

28. JOHANNES; bap. Jan. 4, 1702, Schenectady; m. 1st, June 26, 1731, Helena, dau. of Frederick Clute of Konnestegionne, and Francyntje Du Mond; m. 2d, Feb. 12, 1755, Lena, dau. of Jacob Van Olinda. (Talcott, 194.)
29. BATA; bap. Feb. 2, 1704.
30. BATA [Bathsheba] or Betje [Elizabeth]; bap. Dec. 7, 1707, Albany; m. to Johannes Heemstraat.
31. ABRAHAM; bap. Nov. 3, 1710; m. Jan. 11, 1740, Bata Ouderkirk.
32. ISAAC; bap. Jan. 25, 1713; m. Oct. 27, 1737, Rebecca, bap. Feb. 13, 1712, dau. of Dirk Groot and Lysbeth Van der Volgen. (Rec., iv., 9; Talcott, 194.)
33. JACOB; bap. Oct. 30, 1715.
34. MACHTELT; bap. Mch. 9, 1718, Schenectady; m. to Frederick Clute.
35. GERARDUS; bap. Mch. 11, 1721; m. 1st, Apl. 25, 1747, Elizabeth Van Voorst, who was buried Mch. 17, 1805. (Talcott, 194.)
36. ANNA BARBARA; bap. Sept. 29, 1723.

*Children of Wouter (7) and Neeltje Gysberts.*

37. GEERTRUY. (Talcott.)
38. MARTJE; bap. May 7, 1684.
39. PIETER; bap. Mch. 18, 1688; d. young.
40. MARTYJE; bap. Sept. 13, 1691; m. about 1711, to Nicholas Groesbeek.

*Children of Wouter (7) and Cornelia L. Bogaert.*

41. NEELTJE; b. Aug. 22, bap. Aug. 27, 1697; d. Apl. 12, 1783; m. to Capt. Albert Jans Ryckman. Talcott says that she was m. Aug. 22, 1718, to Jesse De Forest. (Pages 195 and xii.)
42. CORNELIA; bap. Sept. 3, 1699.
43. MARYTJE; bap. Apl. 19, 1702; d. Oct. 13, 1777; m. Oct. 12, 1725, to Johannes De Forest. (Talcott, 195.)
44. PIETER; bap. June 9, 1706; m. Dec. 27, 1733, Anna, bap. Dec. 15, 1703, Albany, dau. of Hendrick Jans Oothout and Caatje Douw. (Rec., ii., 69.)
45. JOHANNES; b. Nov. 10; bap. Nov. 13, 1709; m. Dec. 6, 1730, Margrita Bogaart. (Rec., xvi., 130.)

*Children of Adrian (8) and Catharine Van Schaick.*

46. MAGTEL; bap. Jan. 7, 1700.
47. SYBRANT; bap. June 14, 1702; m. Feb. 8, 1725, Elizabeth Knickerbacker.
48. ADRIAN; bap. Dec. 6, 1704; d. an infant.
49. ADRIAN; bap. Aug. 17, 1707;
50. JOHANNES; bap. Oct. 28, 1710; m. Dec. 22, 1729, Elizabeth Rumbly.
51. GOSEN; bap. Oct. 19, 1712.
52. GIDEON; bap. Dec. 25, 1714; buried Sept. 13, 1747.
53. ANTHONY; bap. Oct. 13, 1717; an innkeeper at Kinderhook, on the river, in 1755. Prob. m., 1st, Annetje Vosburg, 2d, Antje Le Grande.
54. ELIZABETH; bap. Oct. 28, 1719.
- Adrian, Jun., and Johannes, are mentioned as owning lands at Schaghticoke, May 26, 1733. (Annals of Albany, x., 34.)

*Children of Pieter (11) and Neeltje Marinus.*

55. DAVID; bap. June 21, 1702; m. May 11, 1723, Annetje Scott. (Talcott, 196.)
56. ABRAHAM; bap. Nov. 19, 1704; d. an infant.
57. MAGHTEL; bap. Dec. 30, 1705.
58. ABRAHAM; bap. Sept. 19, 1708.
59. JEREMIAS; bap. Oct. 26, 1713.
60. RACHEL; bap. Jan. 22, 1716.

## FOURTH GENERATION.

*Children of Adrian (13) and Anne C. Kortright.*

61. CORNELIUS; m. June 16, 1727, Cornelia Delamater. (Hist. of Harlem, 515; Rec., xvi., 124.)
62. METJE; m. to Resolvert Waldron. (Hist. of Harlem.) He was of Haverstraw, afterwards. Perhaps he was the Resolvert Waldron who was chosen deacon of the Millestone ch., at its organization May 18, 1727. (Gleanings for His. of Dutch ch. Harlingen; Hoogland; pamphlet, p. 3.)

*Children of Benjamin (14) and Claasje Webbers.*

63. ELIZABETH ; bap. Apl. 17, 1701, N. Y.  
 64. ELIZABETH ; bap. Apl. 29, 1702 ; prob. m. Oct. 13, 1721, N. Y.,  
 to Pieter Brouwer. (Rec., xiii., 22.)  
 65. JANNATJE ; bap. Aug. 20, 1704.  
 66. AARNOUT ; bap. Jan. 15, 1707.  
 67. AARNOUWT ; bap. Jan. 16, 1709.  
 68. LEAH ; bap. Mch. 28, 1711.  
 69. LEAH ; bap. May 25, 1712.  
 70. BENJAMIN ; bap. Feb. 13, 1715 ; poss. m. Annetje Van Orden  
 (written also Van Norden). [See 92.] Perhaps previously m. Margarietje Ellis.  
 71. REYNIER ; bap. Sept. 15, 1717.  
 72. REYNIER ; bap. Jan. 28, 1719 ; prob. m. Catharine Waldron, or  
 Waldrom. (Hist. of Harlem, 559.)  
 73. CORNELIUS ; bap. Sept. 17, 1721 ; prob. m. Sept. 23, 1743, Schraalenburgh, Annatje Van Hoorn ; he a young man from N. Y., she a young woman of Hackensack.

*Children of Jacob (18) and Anne E. Brouwer.*

74. REYNIER ; bap. Mch. 29, 1719, N. Y.  
 75. ELIZABETH ; bap. Jan. 25, 1721 ; father "Kwackenbos."  
 76. JACOB ; bap. Oct. 28, 1724 ; prob. m. Feb. 25, 1745, Schenectady, Catharina (or Gurtrui) Huyck.  
 77. REYNIER ; bap. May 3, 1727 ; poss. m. Feb. 2, 1756, Margarethe Kingsland. (Germ. Luth. Ch., N. Y.) [See 84.]  
 78. MARETJE ; b. Oct. 28, bap. Nov. 1, 1730, Tappan.  
 79. JOHANNES ; b. Sept. 4, bap. Oct. 1, 1732.  
 80. PETRUS ; b. Nov. 6, bap. Nov. 17, 1734.  
 81. ABRAHAM ; b. Aug. 23, bap. Sept. 19, 1736.  
 82. CLAASJE ; b. Oct. 25, bap. Nov. 4, 1739.  
 83. WYNTJE ; b. Nov. 22, bap. Dec. 25, 1742.

*Children of Johannes (20?) and Magdalena E. Hartwyk.*

84. REYNIER ; bap. Feb. 1, 1727, N. Y. ; poss. m. Margarethe Kingsland. [See 77.]  
 85. ELIZABETH ; b. Apl. 10, bap. Apl. 13, 1729, Tappan.  
 86. MAGDALENA ; bap. Oct. 21, 1733, N. Bruns. ; "Quackinboss,"  
 mother "Maghdalena."  
 87. BARENT ; bap. Oct. 5, 1735 ; mother "Lena."  
 88. JOHANNIS ; bap. July 31, 1736 ; mother "Helena."  
 89. — ; bap. Jan. or Mch., 1740 ; mother "Lena."

*Children of Johannes (20?) and Rachel Gardenier.*

90. PIETER ; bap. Aug. 17, 1746 ; poss. m. Sept. 6, 1764, Ann Evin,  
 1st. Pres. Ch., N. Y. (Rec., xiv., 119.) [See 99.]  
 91. NICOLAAS ; bap. Jan. 21, 1750.

*Children of Abraham (21) and Susan Helling.*

92. REYNIER; bap. Jan. 30, 1730, Tappan; d. 1807; prob. m. Annetje Van Orden. [See 70.]

93. SAMUEL; b. May 18, bap. June 6, 1731; m. Apl. 11, 1757, Maria Bosskerken, both young, Schraalenburgh. In the baptismal record of their children, his name appears as Kwakkenbosch, and finally as Quakkenbos; and her name as Maria Boskerk.

94. JACOB; b. Dec. 29, 1733, bap. Jan. 27, 1734; m. Nov. 10, 1755, "Lena" Christy, both young; Schraalenburgh.

95. JACOMYNTJE; b. Apl. 6, bap. Apl. 27, 1735; m. 1st. to Isaac Brower, 2d. to — Reton.

96. ABRAHAM; b. Nov. 27, bap. Dec. 25, 1736; m. Aug. 6, 1763, "Tryntje" Lishier [Lozier?], both young; Schraalenburgh.

97. CLAASJE; b. Sept. 11, bap. Oct. 1738.

98. THEUNIS [Teunis]; b. Apl. 22, bap. May 16, 1742; m. Rebecca Nagel.

99. PIETER; b. July 14, bap. July 28, 1745; poss. m. Ann Evin. [See 90.]

99a. CLAASJE; b. Sept. 24, 1748, bap. Oct. 16, Schraalenburgh; m. — De Baur.

100. JOHANNIS; b. Sept. 7, bap. Sept. 23, 1753; m. Annetje Harlison.

*Children of Johannes (28) and Helena Clute.*

101. ANNATIE; bap. May 21, 1732 (First settlers, Schenectady-Pearson).

102. FRANCYNA; bap. Dec. 25, 1733; m. to Isaac Van Vranken.

103. BATA; bap. Oct. 19, 1735; m. to Claas De Graaf.

104. FREDERICUS; bap. Dec. 21, 1737; m. Dec. 1, 1768, Maria Sitterly.

105. JOHANNES; bap. May 16, 1742.

106. JOHANNES; bap. Jan. 20, 1745.

107. WALRAN; bap. Dec. 28, 1746.

108. ANNATJE; bap. July 14, 1748; m. to Jeremiah De Graaf (Talcott, 196).

*Children of Johannes (28) and Lena Van Olinda.*

109. EVA; bap. July 18, 1756.

110. LENA; bap. Aug. 21, 1757.

111. ELISABETH; bap. Oct. 29, 1758.

112. JACOBUS; bap. Feb. 17, 1760. It seems that letters of administration upon the estate of this Jacobus, corporal in Col. Seth Warner's regiment, were issued Jan. 30, 1784, to John Quackingbosh of Schenectady, farmer. (Rec., ii., 189; Pearson.)

113. ELISABETH; bap. Aug. 2, 1761. The father was then dead.

*Children of Abraham (31) and Bata Onderkirk.*

114. ANNATJE; bap. Dec. 14, 1740.

115. ANNA; bap. June 27, 1742.

116. ELISABET; bap. Feb. 3, 1745.

117. ALIDA ; bap. Dec. 6, 1747.  
 118. JOHANNES ; bap. Feb. 11, 1750 ; d. July 28, 1839, aged 89.  
 119. BATA ; bap. Jan. 5, 1750.  
 120. LENA ; bap. July 7, 1754.  
 121. SUSANNA ; bap. Nov. 28, 1756.  
 122. REBECCA ; bap. Jan. 14, 1758.  
 123. MACHTELT ; bap. Aug. 29, 1761. The father was then dead.  
 Married to John Wood.

(*To be continued.*)

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## IN THE DAYS OF 1813.

CONTRIBUTED BY MISS HARRIET BAYARD KIP.

[The following letter, contributed to the RECORD, by a granddaughter of the lady to whom it is addressed, is an extremely entertaining account of social affairs in New York City during the troublous times of the "War of 1812." Written in a bright, gossipy vein, it is not only pleasant reading, but is of real interest and historic value.—*Pub. Com.*]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15th, 1813.

MRS. JAMES ASHTON BAYARD, OF WASHINGTON.

*My Dearest Harriet* :—An opportunity long desired has at length occurred of writing to you, my dearly beloved sister. Rev. Mr. Finley is to leave town to-morrow, and he shall be a bearer of a letter to you. On account of the war it is hardly worth while to attempt to post letters ; there is but little chance of their arriving at their destination. You will see by the size of this paper that the letter I intend writing is a good long one. The public mind is so agitated by hopes and fears, respecting our fleet upon the lakes, that all private cares appear to be absorbed in our great national affairs. But I shall now make up for lost time to tell you all the news of which I have a big budget.

Mr. Robert Bruce was taken by the British, just as the pilot was going to them, and sent to Halifax. They have not yet heard from him, but they expect him among the first bartered from there. He had taken his passage in three different vessels, and hearing that New York was in a state of blockade, thought that he would come in the ship *Union*, bound for Boston, and was taken off Boston Harbor. Yet notwithstanding the hard times people go on eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, as the Bible tells us they did way back from before the time that Noah took up his residence in the ark. And the times are indeed hard. Now, mamma has not been well for some two or three weeks, and it was a little difficult to determine the cause of her malady ; but the nature of her disease declared itself upon her rapid recovery when the United States Bank declared a dividend. Mr. T— says it is the war that makes the rates of exchange so high. But this is an excellent Bank ; last quarter they paid 3%—this 3½%—next they hope to pay 4%. Truly thankful am I. It is hard at any time to have one's income reduced, but more aggravating when the necessaries of life are so raised in value. Brown sugar, \$25 a cwt. ; Hyson Tea, 17 shillings a lb., by the box only. Hyson Skin, 14 shillings a lb., and that only by

the box. Peaches, two shillings the half-peck ; so we are obliged to use Pears steeped in hot molasses. Many people are living on Black-Butter (Pears, Apples, and Quinces stewed together). Yet notwithstanding all this necessity for economy the city is gay.

There are many engagements among our circle of friends. You remember Katy Quackenbush, they attend the Middle Dutch Church; she is engaged to Mr. Gansevoort of Albany, son of General Gansevoort of that Dutch City. Mr. Trotter is also engaged to a Miss Willard, also of Albany. Eliza Gosman has affianced herself to Rev. Mr. Kittle, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church. Nick Van-Brunt has become enamored of Miss Geretta Polhemus, both of Long Island. Sweet, lovely Margaret Clendenning has been claimed by Mr. Bulkley. I have told you before of the engagement of Nancy Bruce with Mr. Vandervoort ; I suppose that you are quite impatient to hear about the wedding, so I will tease you no longer, but will at once plunge into details, and give you a full account of the happy event. In the first place you must know that the day was remarkably pleasant ; I say pleasant, because if it had rained, or been unpleasant on that day, Nancy, who is rather superstitious, would have thought it ominous. The company were invited at half-past six. At seven of the clock the clergyman arrived. When the Dominie was ready, the Groom left the room, and at half-past seven returned ; the Groom leading in the Bride ; the Groomsman conducting the Bridesmaids. As soon as they had taken their places, the ceremony began. Dr. Kuypas was exceedingly short ; I suppose out of consideration for the Bride. She was extremely agitated, so much so, that she was obliged to lean on Betsey Cooper for support. However, she went through the ceremony very well, and when it was over, received the congratulations of her friends with considerable grace. She looked very prettily. Her dress was white levantine silk, made very short-waisted. Short-sleeves, with white satin Epaulettes trimmed with point-lace ; a broad satin ribbon laid along the bottom of the frock, and satin ribbon around the waist tied with a small bow before ; silk stockings, and white kid shoes and gloves, etc., etc., etc. Her kerchief was made of crêpe with a satin collar, rounded open before, and made to set off from her neck behind, and trimmed with three rows of point-lace. Her head was dressed very plainly with a bandeau of hair, and her back hair was just twisted round very simply, and fastened up with a tortoise-shell comb. Huggins was sent for to dress her hair, and she waited for him until after six, when I was obliged to Hugginize her ; however, her head looked very well, and her whole dress was extremely becoming. The Bridesmaids were dressed like her. I forgot to mention that the bridesmaids were Betsey Cooper and Eliza Bruce. The Groomsman, Dr. Fayette Cooper and George Bruce. I was invited to be bridesmaid, but declined. There were just about enough there to make it agreeable, and we passed a charming evening.

The entertainment was very fine ; we had a profusion of good things. About eight o'clock Tea and Coffee was sent in, with four kinds of cake, "Plum,—Plain,—Almond,—and Jumbles." Immediately after Tea, several kinds of Sweetmeats,—Blancmange, were sent round. And in their course wine, lemonade, almonds, raisins, apples, and oranges. The entertainment of the evening was concluded with what they call a hand-about supper. "Ham, tongue, pickled-oysters, bread—butter, biscuits, porter, and port-wine." Don't you wish that you had been there ? Nancy



and myself talked about you, and wished for you, as we always do, when together. I must now tell you how the company were dressed. Antoinette and myself had silk stays made for the occasion; we dressed in our old stand-bys, that is, our sprigged muslin frocks, with white satin ribbon laid along the bottom, long white silk stockings, buff shoes, ribbon round our waists, white kid gloves; and I wore a bandeau around my head, made of your beautiful hair with some of Antoinette's. We both looked very smart. All the ladies were beautifully dressed. Helen Vandervoort looked beautifully splendid. Mrs. Bruce was dressed in a slate colored silk. She seemed to be in very good spirits, but it was too much for her; she was sick all night with the *highstricks*. The company departed about ten p. m. About nine of the clock next morning, the bridal party set off for Phillipsburg, and also Philadelphia, where they remained a week. After their return they both saw company, although in not as much state as Harriet Mumford did. Mr. Vandervoort entertained his company in the Dining-Room. Mrs. Vandervoort in the Drawing-Room. They have altered the old Drawing Room into a Bed Room for the bridal pair. Very elegantly furnished in carved mahogany high four post bed with a beautiful mahogany dressing table, chest of drawers all carved to match, Bamboo chairs; so you see that they have begun life in a very genteel manner. On the night of the Wedding the Groom Mr. Vandervoort and his attendants were all dressed alike in coats of bright blue with military buttons, white satin waistcoats richly trimmed with point lace, small clothes of drab color, with white silk stockings, embroidered garters, silver buckles, and black morocco shoes. The Groom's garters were embroidered by the Bride. Bridesmaid Eliza Bruce embroidered the pair worn by her attending Groomsman Dr. Fayette Cooper, and Betsey Cooper's fair hands fashioned those for George Bruce. The young men looked very elegantly, only Dr. Cooper, poor fellow, was suffering from so painful a bunion on one of his feet, that he was obliged to go around all the evening with his shoe down at the heel. Miss Mary Ann Brown was married on Saturday by Rev. Gardiner Spring, to Mr. Pike, a merchant in Chatham St.; he is a widower with four children. Mr. Mills is to be married next Thursday to a girl only seventeen. So every Jill has her Jack. I expect all the old maids in the city will begin to look about them.

*October 21st, 1813.*

And now, dear Sister, I must change the subject from matrimony, and its antecedent, courtship, to Religious and church Affairs. Last week the Presbyterian Synod met in our city, and I think that you will be interested in the narration of some little incidents connected with it. Rev. Dr. Ashbel Green preached an excellent sermon in the morning. Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Morristown, preached also with much acceptance in the session-room in the evening. Our minister, Mr. Spring of the Brick Meeting, was elected moderator. The Synod was held in the Wall St. church. Last year it was proposed in Synod that each minister should bring a written covenant, giving an account of the state of religion in their respective churches. Dr. Spring and Dr. Romeyn of Cedar St. were at the head of the motion. Well, both of our divines forgot all about it. Dr. Romeyn was called upon to read his paper. He was obliged to arise and explain that it had entirely slipped his memory. Mr. Spring was then

summoned. He could only reply with Dr. Romeyn. Dr. Romeyn then arose and in his noble, dignified manner said, Reverend Fathers, and Brethren, I must say that both my excellent brother and myself have been very neglectful in the performance of our duty. Then he sat down. Dr. McDowell's statement was beautiful, Hooper Cumming's very brilliant. Yesterday Dr. Alexander of Princeton, Mr. Grant, Mr. Garrison of Egg Harbor, Dr. Richards of Newark, all preached most excellent sermons. Dr. Romeyn will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. Early in November he sails for Europe with Mrs. Romeyn; he expects to be absent a year. They will have to sail to Lisbon; they wished to go to Italy, but there is no ship bound for that part of the Mediterranean and may not be for months, so they must take the first opportunity that presents itself.

Dr. McCloud has offered to preach once a day for the Cedar St. congregation provided they will all have the Scotch Psalms. Watt's hymns are against his conscience. How much we all miss Dr. and Mrs. Miller, from the Wall St. Church, and from the City. He was in every religious work. I hear that he has been very ill with Typhus Fever. If it would only bring him back to the City, I should not regret it. Such a sacrifice, a man of his talents, to bury himself in a red-mud-New Jersey village on such a wild goose scheme, as a theological school to train young men for the Ministry. Why can they not study with well-known clergymen, as in times past? It will never succeed, die for want of breath. [NOTE. Probably the Presbyterian denomination of to-day hold different views respecting the success of the Theological Seminary at Princeton.] I must tell you that they are putting in two new-fashioned stoves in the Brick Meeting. They are the Russian stove. Made of brick, enough for a new front to the Meeting. The first Sunday there was fire in them, the church was so full of steam they had to open the windows.

And now, dear sister, before I close, I presume you will wish to hear about the illuminations in the city which took place last Saturday evening, in honor of Perry's great victories upon the lakes. The new Palace, Washington-Hall, Tammany Hall, the Theatre, and Masonic Hall; the French consul's House, and all private dwellings of citizens of influence, were beautifully illuminated. Even White Street Market, I suppose the other Markets, also were all lighted. The Palace looked superb; Lights in every window and all around it; and the Cupola was a perfect blaze of Light. There were four Transparent Paintings, two in the windows and one in each wing. They represented the four Battles that Had Been Fought by Sea. Over the Portico a band of Musick sent forth sweet strains. Over the windows of the Cupola, in Transparency were the dying words of our beloved lamented Captain Lawrence, "Don't Give up the Ship."

Each side of the Paintings in both wings, the Candles formed a Diamond. Tammany Hall-Painting was a Landscape, with over it, in Transparency Letters, Harrison and Perry. Another Transparency was an Officer dressed in Blue representing Harrison. An Indian Chief much painted stood by his side, dressed very much in feathers. Two other Indian Chiefs were with General Harrison, one was kneeling down before him while Harrison presenting something to him. At a little Distance ascended a Great Smoke, I suppose representing the Publick Stores that the British set fire to.

There was a Great Crowd of People in the street you could not Get

through the Broadway up by the Park and new City Hall in Chambers St. Every possible honor was paid to Commodore Perry. But it was Great Nonsense. It is time this cruel and wicked war was at an end. Such a sacrifice of life. All the money could not pay for the loss of a man like Captain Lawrence. Then too the money had better be distributed among the suffering Poor; so much Poverty in the City now; Provisions so dear; the necessaries of life so high; so many helpless widows and orphans, from the war; Men's hearts failing them for fear.

And while I enjoyed the illuminations, what a desecration of the Sabbath; such a display on Holy Time the eve of the Lords-Day.

But I must close. Mr. Finley is here. Your Aunt Mrs. Chief-Justice Kirkpatrick of New-Brunswick is here. What a splendid woman. We greatly enjoy her visit.

Good bye, dear precious sister of my heart. Love to Mr. Bayard, Mary, and Rodgers.

Mr. Andrew Bayard of Philadelphia, and Judge Samuel Bayard of Princeton, will soon make us a visit.

Farewell my best-beloved.

Your affectionate sister

MARIE ANTOINETTE NICHOLS.

RECORDS OF MARRIAGES, BAPTISMS, AND DEATHS IN  
EAST HAMPTON, L. I., FROM 1696 TO 1746. RECORDED  
BY REV. NATHANIEL HUNTTING.—MARRIAGES.

INTRODUCTORY NOTE.—The records here presented, which have been copied *verbatim et literatim*, are the earliest known of their kind in the town of East Hampton, L. I. They were kept by the Rev. Nathaniel Hunting, the second pastor of the first church of that place. Those by the first minister of the church are not known to exist. The Rev. Nathaniel Hunting was a son of John and Elizabeth Hunting, and was born in Dedham, Mass., November 15, 1675. He graduated at Harvard College, Mass., in 1693. He commenced his labors in East Hampton in 1696, and was installed pastor of the church on the thirteenth day of September, 1699. His salary, at first, was £60 and the use of the public lands. He continued to be the pastor of the church for fifty years. He married, in 1701, Mary Green, of Boston, Mass., another account says of New London, Conn. She was born in July, 1679, and died on the 7th of October, 1733. They had issue: 1st, Nathaniel, bap. at East Hampton 6 Sept., 1702, married Mary Hedges; 2d, Edward, bap. 20 Feb., 1703-4, married Mary Mulford; 3d, Mary, bap. 26 May, 1706, died young; 4th, John, bap. 14 Sept., 1707, married Ann Mors; 5th, Samuel, bap. 9 April, 1710, married 1st Mary Gardiner, m. 2d Zerviah Rhodes; 6th, Joseph, bap. 25 March, 1711, died young; 7th, Mary, bap. 13 Sept., 1713, married Joseph Coit; 8th, Jonathan, bap. 24 Oct., 1714; 9th, an infant, d. young; 10th, Elizabeth, bap. 2 Nov., 1718, died young.

The church of East Hampton, at the time of his settlement over it, numbered six male and twenty-two female members. Mr. Thompson says "he was a diligent student, wrote much, and was in all respects

industrious and faithful in the discharge of his pastoral duties." In 1696 he commenced a record of marriages, baptisms, and deaths in the town, and continued the same during the fifty years of his ministry. The value of this record, to the genealogist, cannot be over-estimated, for there are no records of like character, covering the same period of time, in the town records. It is said that "there are now extant more than one hundred volumes of his manuscript sermons, written in a clear, nervous style." He continued to preach and discharge the duties of his ministry till the 19th of September, 1746, when he was dismissed at his own request. His modest monument, in the church-yard of East Hampton, bears the following inscription: "In memory of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Nathaniel Hunting, who died Septm<sup>r</sup> ye 21, 1753, in ye 78 year of his age."

S. S. P.

An account of persons married by me Nath<sup>l</sup> Hunting.

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1700,	April	2,	Thomas Dibble of East Hampton and Rachel Mulford.	1
	May	15,	Walter Brown of Oysterpond and Jane Conkline of East Hampton.	2
	June	20,	Matthias Hoppin and Mary Diament.	3
	Oct.	29,	John Fithian and Sarah Diament.	4
	Dec.	11,	Daniel Miller and Elizabeth Buclan.	5
	"	19,	Mr. Isaac Halsey of Southampton and Hannah Stretton of East Hampton.	6
1701,	Jan.	23,	Caleb Osborn and Jane Shaw.	7
	Mar.	6,	Robert Parsons and Mary Domine.	8
	April	3,	Ananias Conkline, Junr., and Martha Stretton.	9
170 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,	May	22,	John Goff and Ann Edwards.	10
	Jan.	6,	Jonathan Baker and Hannah Davis.	11
	"	29,	George Squire and Jane Edwards.	12
	Mar.	18,	Thomas Barns and Mindwell Dibble.	13
1702,	May	8,	Samuel Hedges and Lois Parsons.	14
	July	9,	W <sup>m</sup> Edwards and Alice Dayton.	15
	"	15,	John Lupton and Alice Wheeler.	16
1702,	Sept.	16,	Matthew Barns and Elizabeth Leeds.	17
	Oct.	1,	Daniel Lord and Alice Wheeler.	18
	Nov.	10,	Recompense Sherry and Sarah Parsons.	19
	Dec.	25,	John Talmage and Experience Miller.	20
170 $\frac{3}{4}$ ,	Jan.	21,	David Smith and Elizabeth Luis.	21
	April	27,	Thomas Alderman and Mary Seagrave.	22
	June	3,	John Moris and Mary Harris.	23
	Sept.	20,	Daniel Hedges and Abigail Baker.	24
	Oct.	19,	Mr. Jacob Baillergeau and Jane Moris.	25
	Nov.	3,	John Davis and Susanna Osborn.	26
	"	15,	Isaac Stretton and Margaret Edwards.	27
	"	16,	James Stanborough and Sarah Edwards.	28
170 $\frac{3}{4}$ ,	Dec.	28,	Ichabod Leek and Sarah Parsons, widow.	29
	Feb.	4,	John Wickham and Jerusha Miller.	30
1704,	April	19,	Isaac Barns and Anna Rogers.	31
	July	25,	Abraham Reeves and Puah Merry.	32
	Aug.	21,	Daniel Bishop and sarah Whithair.	33

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1704,	Sept.	12,	Benjamin Woodruff of Southampton and Margaret Davis.	34
	Oct.	26,	Mr. Joseph More of Mecox and Mrs. Ruth Harris.	35
	Nov.	2,	Shamgar Barns and Elizabeth Steed.	36
	Dec.	12,	James Hand Senr. and Elizabeth Dibble.	37
170 $\frac{4}{5}$ ,	Dec.	26,	Joseph Osborn and Mary Hedges.	38
	"	28,	George Dibble and Mary Bell.	39
	Feb.	21,	Samuel Barns and Elizabeth Dyke.	40
	Mar.	2,	W <sup>m</sup> Hedges and Abiah Mulford.	41
1705,	May	10,	Isaac Mulford and Mercy Conkline.	42
			Thomas Matthews and Elizabeth Jones.	43
	Oct.	24,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Woodrooff of S. Hampton and Abigail Leek.	44
	Nov.	7,	Mr. Daniel Bur of Fairfield and Mrs. Abigail Stretton of East —.	45
	Nov.	8,	Joseph Osborn and Widow Hossington.	46
170 $\frac{5}{6}$ ,	June	17,	Joseph More, Junr., of Bridge Hampton and Hannah Diament of East —.	47
1706,	May	15,	Henry Stevens and Sarah Jones.	48
	July	3,	John Davis and Puah Reeves.	49
	Oct.	21,	M <sup>r</sup> John Picket and Mrs. Elizabeth Christophers, both of New London.	50
	Jan.	14,	Thomas Diament and Hannah Finney sometime belonging to Bristol.	51
	April	8,	Robert Cogswell and Jane Mulford, both of East Hampton.	52
	May	26,	Th. Chalfield Junr. and Hannah Stretton.	53
	June	12,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Hand and Johanna Leek.	54
	Sept.	10,	Sam <sup>l</sup> Ogden of Elizabethtown and Johanna Skellinx of East Hampton.	55
	"	25,	Mr. James Diament and Elizabeth Davis.	56
	Oct.	10,	Clement De Favour a Guersensey Man, belonging to Southampton and Patience Burges a sojourner in ys town.	57
			Luke Prichard and Hannah Earl.	58
	"	14,	John Cromwell of Westchester and Prudence Miller of East Hampton.	59
	Dec.	11,	Hezekiah Miller and Elizabeth Sherry.	60
1708,	July	22,	Eliakim Conkline and Deborah Stretton.	61
	"	28,	Samuel Russel and Martha Talmage.	62
	Sept.	21,	John Woodroff of Elizabethtown and Mercy Carle of East Hampton.	63
	Nov.	4,	John Hall of Chillingworth and Mary Osborn of East Hampton.	64
170 $\frac{8}{9}$ ,	Jan.	5,	David Wells and Elizabeth Beldin.	65
1709,	April	4,	William Tayler and Elizabeth Chandler.	66
	May	12,	Timothy Woodroff of Elizabethtown and Mary Baker of East Hampton.	67
	Sept.	22,	Francis Shaw of Southampton and Persis Noyes of East Hampton.	68
17 $\frac{10}{11}$ ,	March	1,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Baker a stranger and Annis More of East Hampton.	69

Year.	Month.	Day.		
17 <sup>10</sup> <sub>11</sub>	Mar.	13,	Nathan Miller and Mary Conkline.	70
17 <sup>11</sup> <sub>11</sub>	Nov.	27,	Timothy Wood of Huntington and Hannah Conklin of East Hampton.	71
	Dec.	6,	Thomas Baker, Junr., and Elizabeth Osborn daughter of Joseph Osborn Taylor both of East Hampton.	72
17 <sup>11</sup> <sub>12</sub>	Jan.	10,	David Pierson of Bridge Hampton and Esther Conkline of East Hampton.	73
	Mar.	18,	John Shaw, Junr., and Mary Wood.	74
	May	27,	Thomas Brickley of Boston and Susanna Dyke resident at East Hampton.	75
	June	19,	Tho. Mulford, Junr., and Mercy Bell.	76
	July	15,	Daniel Edwards and Widow Jane Brown.	77
	Nov <sup>r</sup>	3,	Daniel Osborn and Elizabeth Hedges.	78
	Dec.	25,	Matthew Mulford and Elizabeth Chalfield.	79
17 <sup>12</sup> <sub>13</sub>	Jan.	16,	Sam <sup>l</sup> Bennet and Parthenia Haise.	80
	April	9,	Nathan Mulford and Sarah Parsons eldest daughter of John Parsons Dec'd.	81
			Benjamin Airs and Deborah Parsons.	82
	"	15,	David Gardiner and Rachel Skellinx.	83
	June	10,	Elias Mulford and Mary Mason.	84
			Daniel Osborn and Elizabeth Albus (probably).	85
	Octob <sup>r</sup>	1,	Recompence Sherry and Marget Cady.	86
	Dec.	3,	William Osborn and Elizabeth Dayton.	87
17 <sup>14</sup> <sub>14</sub>	April	22,	Thomas Osborn, Junr., and Elizabeth Pain.	88
	July	14,	Ezekiel Mulford and Bea Osborn.	89
	Aug.	26,	John Carle, Junr., and Mary Osborn of Southold.	90
	Sept.	7,	Daniel Baker and Abigail Osborn both of East Hampton.	91
	"	22,	Aaron Fithian and Bethiah Gardiner.	92
	Nov.	3,	Stephen Leek and Mary Shaw.	93
	Dec.	22,	Ephraim Halsey of Southampton and Martha Conkling of East Hampton.	94
	"	28,	Christopher Lupton of Bridgehampton and Abigail Diment of East Hampton.	95
17 <sup>15</sup> <sub>15</sub>	Mar.	15,	Eliphalet Strellon and Phebe Conkling.	96
	"	16,	Cornelius Conkling, Junr., and Deborah Mulford.	97
	May	3,	William Whitehead a sojourner who came from Elizabethtown and Han Skellinx of ys place.	98
	June	15,	Benjamin Townsend and Katharine Baker.	99
	Oct.	13,	John Wheeler Fertius and Elizabeth Jones.	100
	Dec.	14,	Sam Parsons, Junr., and Hannah Baker.	101
	"	15,	John Merry and Mary Wheeler.	102
17 <sup>16</sup> <sub>16</sub>	Feb.	9,	Lewis Mulford and Hannah Parsons.	103
	June	20,	Josiah Bewell of Chillingworth and Martha Fithian of ys town.	104
	Aug.	30,	Edward Petty and Widow Hannah Skellinx.	105
	Oct.	8,	John Hill of Gilford and Elizabeth Dibble of Saybrook.	106
	Nov.	1,	Benj. Osborn, Junr., and Elizabeth Hicks.	107
	"	22,	John Osborn of Elizabethtown and Rebecca Hand.	108
	Dec.	12,	John Edwards, Junr., of this town and Mary Dibble.	109

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1716,	Dec.	20,	Anthony Ludlam of Bridgehampton and Widow Rebecca Shaw of ys town.	110
171 <sup>6</sup> / <sub>7</sub> ,	Jan.	4,	Daniel Dayton and Deborah Brown both of ys town.	111
	"	24,	John Conkling (whose relations belonged to Southold) and Rebecca Talmage of East Hampton.	112
1717,	May	14,	David Blackly of East Gilford and Abigail Hand of East Hampton.	113
	June	6,	Sam <sup>l</sup> Bancroft and Marget Miller.	114
	Oct.	8,	Nathan Cooper and Mary Miller.	115
	Dec.	17,	John Conkling, son of John Conkling, and Dorcas Murdock.	116
			John Hand and Esther Fithian.	117
1718,	Oct.	13,	Gideon Wickham of Wethersfield and Mary Noyes of ys town.	118
	Nov.	19,	Ebenezer Johnson of Oysterpond and Rebecca Shaw.	119
			Sam <sup>l</sup> Filer, Junr., and Joanna Loper.	120
	"	26,	William Conkling and Ruth Hedges.	121
	"	27,	Jeremiah Conkling, Junr., and Jane (June 29) Parsons.	122
	Dec.	17,	John Diamant and Deb. Hedges.	123
171 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>3</sub> ,	Jan.	1,	Elisha Conkling and Esther Parsons.	124
	Aug.	13,	Cornelius Skellinx of Cape May and Abig. Pain of this town.	125
	Nov.	11,	Severus Gold and Phebe Talmage.	126
	"	19,	John Grave of East Gilford and Phebe Hand of this town.	127
	Dec.	24,	Stephen Herrick of Southampton and Deborah Conkling of East Hampton.	128
171 <sup>9</sup> / <sub>0</sub> ,	Jan.	7,	Abraham Peerson of Bridghampton and Elizabeth Conkling of East Hampton.	129
	May	4,	Ebenezer Dirwin and Elizabeth Johnson, both sojourners at Shelter Island.	130
	May	19,	John Cooper of Bridghampton and Marget Conkling of East Hampton.	131
	June	27,	Ebenezer Grey of ys town and Mary Gardiner of Isle of Wight.	132
	July	25,	Robert Morrice, a stranger, and Ruth Burnet.	133
	Oct.	27,	Josiah Osborn and Sarah Flint.	134
	Nov.	9,	Daniel Dayton and Mary Parsons.	135
	Dec.	8,	Thomas Osborn 3 <sup>rd</sup> and Esther Skellinx.	136
			David Conkling Junr. and Wid. Hannah Mulford.	137
	"	29,	John Stretton 3 <sup>rd</sup> and Amy Conkling.	138
17 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>0</sub> / <sub>1</sub> ,	Jan.	26,	Joshua Hildreth of Bridghampton and Ann Stretton of this town.	139
	Mar.	2,	John Dayton and Joanna Parsons, both of ys town.	140
1721,	Aug.	3,	Joseph Hicks and Elizabeth Bishop.	141
	"	7,	Abraham Embly of Pennsylvania and Hannah Prichard of ys town.	142
	Sept.	21,	Daniel Jones and Rachel Conkling.	143
	Oct.	18,	Samuel Baker and Mercy Skellinx.	144
	Nov.	16,	Recompence Leek and Abigail Shaw.	145

188 *Marriages, Baptisms, and Deaths in East Hampton, L. I.* [Oct.,

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1721,	Nov.	16,	Nathaniel Baker Junr. and Sarah Ludlam.	146
	"	23,	Jeremiah Halsey Junr. of Bridghampton and Mary Conkling of ys town.	147
	Dec.	14,	Enos Talmage and Widow Katherine Townsend.	148
	"	20,	Micah Baker and Elizabeth Smith.	149
1722,	Jan.	11,	Thomas Davis and Abigail Parsons.	150
	"	31,	Lion Gardiner Junr. and Hannah Merry.	151
	Mar.	15,	John Stannard and Rachel Conkling.	153
	"	22,	John Whitaker, a stranger, and Eleanor Cady.	154
1722,	April	18,	Adam Cady and Jerusha Parsons.	155
	July	24,	John Field and Susanna Smith.	156
	Sept.	13,	Nath <sup>l</sup> . Diamant and Lois Hedges.	157
	Oct.	2,	John Taylor and Hannah Haise (part Dec. 18).	158
	"	8,	Mr. Abraham Not and Widow Phebe Skellinx. John Ogden of Elizabethtown and Mary Osborn.	159 160
	"	11,	William Barns and Martha Edwards.	161
	"	18,	Elias Hand and Esther Osborn.	162
	"	24,	Stephen Griswold of Kellingworth and Abigail Filer of ys town.	163
	Nov.	9	Samuel Hudson and Zerviah Skellinx.	164
	Dec.	28,	John Diamt and Elizabeth Davis.	165
1723,	Jan.	21,	Tho. Dibble Cooper and Wid. Hannah Jessup.	166
	"	31,	James Edwards and Abigail Johnson.	167
	Feb.	6,	Isaac Hedges Junr. and Phebe Parsons.	168
	June	14,	Ebenezer Leek Junr. and Jerusha Miller.	169
	Oct.	7,	Mr. Eben Rossiter of Stonington and Mrs. Hannah White of Bridghampton married w'n at Mr. White's.	170
1723,	Nov.	11,	Joshua Plumb of New London and Amy Skellinx of East Hampton.	171
	Dec.	4,	John Hedges Junr and Elizabeth Talmage.	172
1723,	Feb.	24,	Abel More and Mary Earl.	173
	Mar.	12,	Mordecai Holman and Abig Edwards. Samll Conkling and Clemens Parsons.	174 175
1714,	May	14,	Jacob Skellinx and Elisheba Miller.	176
	"	26,	Thomas Squire and Rachel Ludlam.	177
	June	15,	Jeremiah Osborn of New Haven and Elizabeth Wheeler of ys town.	178
	Sept.	23,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Farnam of Chillingworth and Sarah Talmage of East Hampton.	179
	Oct.	22,	Lewis Conkling Junr. and Elizabeth Mulford.	180
	Nov.	5,	Henry Conkling and Mary Jones.	181
	"	12,	W <sup>m</sup> Rogers of Bridghampton and Abigail Skellinx of East Hampton.	182
	"	26,	George Smith and Mary Dayton.	183
1725,	May	27,	John Filer of ys town and Hannah Rose of North Sea, Partim Jan. 31.	184
	June	17,	Isaac Barns Junr. and Sarah Conkling.	185
	Sept.	8,	James Loper and Phebe Jones.	186
	"	16,	John Conkling Junr. and Katherine Skellinx.	187



Year.	Month.	Day.		
1725,	Oct.	11,	Hiel Pamerly of Chillingworth and Eunice Gardiner of ys town.	188
	Nov.	11,	Nathan Dayton and Amy Stretton.	189
	"	25,	Elisha Osborn and Elizabeth Leek.	190
	Dec.	30,	Recompence Squire and Elizabeth Parsons.	191
1726 <sup>5</sup> ,	Feb.	3,	David Baker and Esther Conkling.	192
	Mar.	16,	David Brown and Martha Dayton.	193
	"	24,	David Burnet of Southampton and Widow Sarah Mulford of ys town.	194
	Sept.	19,	Joseph Chandler and Abig. Barns.	195
	Nov.	16,	Abraham Post of Saybrook and Elizabeth Barns of ys town.	196
	"	20,	Jacob Wickham and Sarah Matthews.	197
	Dec.	8,	Peter Coen and Hannah Davis.	198
1727,	Aug.	30,	John King, Junr., of Oysterpond and An Edwards daughter of John Edwards, Senr., of East Hampton.	199
	Oct.	12,	Mr. Cha <sup>s</sup> Treat of Glastenbury and Mrs. Sarah Gardiner of Isle of Wight.	200
	Nov.	30,	Richard Baily and Eliz. Dibble.	201
	Dec.	14,	Stephen Topping of Bridghampton and Widow Elisheba Matthews of ys town.	202
	"	21,	Stephen Hedges and Amy Mulford.	203
1727 <sup>7</sup> ,	Jan.	11,	James Hand, Junr., and Rebecca Wheeler, Junr.	204
	Feb.	28,	Henry Hudson and Puah Parsons.	205
	Mar.	21,	John Hunting and Clemens Conkling.	206
	"	22,	Jonathan Pain and Elizabeth Russel of Hog Neck.	207
	"	22,	Tho. Russel, Junr., and Rachel Pain of Hog Neck.	208
1728,		28,	Mr. Tho. Green of Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardiner of Isle of Wight.	209
	Aug.	27,	Mr. John Wick and Elizabeth Jones (Par. Dec. 13).	210
	Sept.	11,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Hunting, Junr., and Mary Hedges.	211
	Oct.	8,	Giles Gardiner and Widow Jane Conkling.	212
	"	23,	Thomas Brown of Oysterpond and Elisheba Sherry of ys town.	213
	Dec.	19,	John Fullerton a Scotchman stranger, Mary Bell daughter of Th. Mulford, Junr.'s., wife of East Hampton.	214
1728 <sup>8</sup> ,	Jan.	22,	Mr. Sueton Grant and Temperance Talmage.	215
	"		David Edwards and Alice Leek (May 28).	216
	"	29,	John Muller and Patience Pain.	217
1729,	June	24,	Jim Hudson and Mary Shaw, Junr.	218
	Sept.	18,	Joseph Norton of Durham and Prudence Osborn of ys town.	219
	"		Noah Barns and Hannah Parsons both of this town.	220
	"	25,	Joanna Hodgkins of Guilford and Sarah Edwards of East Hampton.	221
	Oct.	1,	Joseph Gardiner and Sarah Grant.	222
	"	2,	Cornelius Van Scoyck of Oysterbay and Patience Barns of ys town.	223
	"	9,	John Parsons, Junr., and Patience Conkling.	224
	"		Jonathan Hedges and Hannah Conkling.	225

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1729,	Nov.	6,	Elias Hand and Experience Miller.	226
	"	13,	Matthias Hoppin, Junr., and Temp. Sherry.	227
	"	25,	John Parsons son of Seth Parsons deceased and Wid. Martha Barns.	228
1730,	Apr.	23,	John Diament and Rachel Dayton.	229
	Oct.	1,	Elisha Halsey of Southampton and Naomi Talmage of ys town.	230
	"	15,	Daniel Brace of Hartford and Frances Edwards.	231
	Nov.	3,	Simon Glover of Oysterpond and Rachel Dibble of ys town.	232
	"	16,	James Reeves of Southold and [fur ner and q] Mary Hudson of ys town.	233
	Dec.	3,	George Coen and Jane Leek both of ys town.	234
	"	8,	Edward Petty of Oysterpond and Rebecca Filer of ys town.	235
	"	16,	Edward Hunting and Mercy Mulford.	236
1730 <sup>o</sup> 1731,	Jan.	14,	Joseph Conkling and Esther Jones.	237
	"	20,	Jonathan Stretton and Mehitabel Reeves.	238
	Feb.	9,	Ebenezer Beachly of Huntington and Hannah Miller of East Hampton.	239
1731,	Apr.	1,	John Mulford, Junr., and Anna Chatfield both of East Hampton.	240
	May	27,	Joseph Hicks and Bethiah Conkling.	241
	Sept.	29,	Joseph King of Southold and Mary Chatfield of this town.	242
1731 <sup>1</sup> ,	Feb.	14,	Luke Prichard and Sarah Read.	243
1732,	April	11,	John Murdock and Frances Conkling.	244
	June	27,	Joseph Coit of New London and Mary Hunting of East Hampton (only daughter of the Rev. N. Hunting).	245
	July	6,	Sam Hedges, Junr, and Experience Talmage both of East Hampton.	246
	Oct.	4,	Daniel Leek and Hannah Jessup.	247
	"	6,	Nathan Conkling and Phebe Parsons daughter of Henry Parsons deceased.	248
1732,	Nov.	21,	Josiah Glover of Oysterpond and Hannah Edwards of this town.	249
	"	23,	Jonathan Baker, Junr., and Mary Talmage both of ys town.	250
	Dec.	14,	John Miller, Junr., and Mercy Conkling both of ys town.	251
1733 <sup>o</sup> ,	Feb.	5,	Anan Conkling, Junr., and Mary Miller.	252
1733,	May	2,	Rob. More, Junr., of East Hampton and Mary Beers formerly of Southold.	253
	Sept.	6,	Stephen Burnet of Southampton and Mehitabel Parsons of ys town.	254
	"	19,	Deac. John Mulford and Martha Conkling wid. of An Conkling.	255
	Oct.	4,	Mr. John Gardiner and Wid. Elizabeth Osborn.	256
	"	16,	Sam <sup>l</sup> Curwen of Southold and Phebe Dominy of East Hampton.	257

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1733,	Oct.	18,	Joseph Osborn 3 <sup>rd</sup> and Hannah Hedges.	258
	Nov.	22,	Gideon Hedges and Abigail Conkling, daughter of John Conkling Senr.	259
1733 $\frac{3}{4}$ ,	Jan.	3,	Thomas Filer and Jane Miller, daughter of Hezekiah Miller.	260
			Ezekiel Jones and Mary Shaw. Part. June 10.	261
1734,	April	2,	Peter Halluck of Southold and Sybil Hudson.	262
	Sept.	4,	Francis Pelletreau of Southampton and Widow Mary King of East Hampton.	263
	"	18,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Talmage and Mary Fithian. Part. Feb. 4.	264
	Oct.	30,	Timothy Miller and Temperance Conkling.	265
	Nov.	12,	Tho. Dibble, Junr., and Mary Conkling, daughter of Lewis Conkling.	266
1733 $\frac{3}{4}$ ,	Feb.	17,	Joseph Ogden of Elizabethtown and Widow Esther Baker.	267
1735,	Oct.	14,	Josiah Talmage and Phebe Dibble.	268
	"	19,	Henry Hedges and Phebe Miller.	269
	Nov.	11,	Jeremiah Osborn and Mercy Baker.	270
	"		Tho. Chatfield, Junr., and Abig. Mulford.	271
	"	13,	James Hand, Junr., and Mary Hand.	272
	"	18,	John Hull of Chillingworth and the Widow Elizabeth Wheeler of ys town.	273
	"	24,	Elias Conkling and Elizabeth Hedges, daughter of Sano Hedges.	274
	Dec.	1,	Elisha Mulford and Joanna Osborn.	275
			Rob Parsons, Junr., and Mary Davis.	276
1735 $\frac{5}{8}$ ,	Jan.	12,	Daniel Edwards and Rachel Conkling.	277
	"	26,	Benjamin Leek and Charity Alexander.	278
1736,	April	13,	Jeremiah Hedges and Jerusha Mulford.	279
	May	17,	Sam <sup>l</sup> Huntting and Mary Gardiner.	280
	July	14,	Capt. Isaac Halsey and Widow Mary Hudson.	281
	May	19,	Obadiah Wells of Southold and Mary Conkling, daughter of Capt. Conkling.	282
	Sept.	21,	Sam <sup>l</sup> Merry and Mary Parsons, daughter of Jerusha Cady, formerly wife of Henry Parsons Deceased.	283
			Part. Jan. 23 <sup>rd</sup> .	284
	Oct.	27,	Sylvanus Brown of Huchabague and Esther Dayton of ys town.	284
1736,	Nov.	1,	Cornelius Pain and Joanna Sherril, both of ys town.	285
			Phur. Circiter May 10.	286
			Henry Sherril and Jane Conkling, both of ys town.	286
	Dec.	30,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Dominy, Junr., and Elizabeth Eyres both of ys town. Phur. July 23.	289
1733 $\frac{3}{4}$ ,	Mar.	7,	Isaac Barns, Junr., and Hannah Conkling, daughter of Anan Conkling, both of ys town.	290
	"	24,	Daniel Baker, Junr., and Mary Osborn.	291
1737,	April	25,	Lion Loper and Susanna Filer.	292
	May	10,	Samuel Bill, Junr., of New London, and Martha Wheeler of East Hampton.	293
	"	11,	Ebenezer Jennings, a sojourner here, and Keturah Miller of ys town.	294

192 *Marriages, Baptisms, and Deaths in East Hampton, L. I.* [Oct.,

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1737,	Sept.	7,	Th <sup>o</sup> Mulford and Wid. Kath. Talmage.	295
	Oct.	13,	John Talmage, Junr., and Sarah Hand. Part.	Oct. 296
			30.	
	Nov.	10,	Jeremiah Talmage and Damaris Hand.	297
	Dec.	14,	Ezekiel Hand and Joanna Miller, daughter of Hezekiah Miller.	298
	Dec.	15,	Recompense Sherril, Junr., and Sarah Leek.	299
173 $\frac{7}{8}$ ,	Jan.	8,	Sam Mulford, Junr., and Zerviah Conkling.	300
1738,	April	17,	Jonathan Conkling and Abigail Talmage, daughter of John Talmage.	301
	May	9,	Zebalon Bennet and Sarah Miller, daughter of George Miller.	302
	Oct.	26,	Timothy Mulford, Junr., of ys town, and Mary Dimon of Southold, I married y <sup>m</sup> when over at Southold Ordination.	303
	Nov.	1,	Ezekiel Sandford of Mecox and Widow Phebe Higgins of Elizabethtown.	304
	Dec.	4,	Henry Dayton and Hannah Parsons.	305
173 $\frac{8}{9}$ ,	Jan.	24,	Jonathan Fisher of Philadelphia and Martha Miller of ys town.	306
1739,	April	10,	Rec. Sherril, Junr., and Puah Parsons.	306
	May	7,	Eleakim Conkling, Junr., and Rebecca Talmage, daughter of John Talmage. Part. Aug. 24.	307
	"	7,	Elisha Davis and Ame Peirson.	308
	Aug.	27,	John Parsons, Junr., son of Sam Parsons, Senr., and Martha Cook of Mecox tho living in this town.	309
	Sept.	1,	Joseph Miller and Sarah Hedges. Part. about Dec <sup>e</sup> 28.	310
	"	25,	Timothy Woodroff of Elizabethtown and Elizabeth Parsons, daughter of Seth Parsons dec'd.	311
	Nov.	20,	John Parsons ye 3 <sup>rd</sup> ye son of Rob. Parsons and Sarah Sherril.	312
	Dec.	18,	John Chatfield and Jane Mulford, daughter of Lewis Mulford deceased.	313
	"	25,	Thomas Osborn 3 <sup>rd</sup> son of Joseph Osborn, Junr., and Jane Conkling, daughter of Cor. Conkling, Junr.	314
173 $\frac{9}{10}$ ,	Jan.	8,	Lemuel Hedges and Anne Dimon of Southold, a sojourner here.	315
	"	22,	John Hopping and Druit of Mecox.	316
	"	30,	Jonathan Mulford and Esther Conkling. Part. July 18.	317
	Feb.	19,	John Merry, Junr., and Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Daniel Miller.	318
	Mar.	17,	Benj Conkling Jun <sup>r</sup> and Sarah Parsons.	319
	"	20,	Ebenezer Hedges and Mehitabel Conkling.	320
1740,	May	15,	John Parsons 4 <sup>th</sup> and Phebe Miller.	321
	"	22,	Ebenezer Welton of Waterberry and Mercy Earl Junr. of ys town.	322
	Oct.	5,	Nath <sup>l</sup> Baker of Elezabethtown, son of Dan. Baker of ys town, deceased and Abigail Conkling daughter of Lewis Conkling.	323

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1740,	Oct.	16,	Benjamin Eyres Jun <sup>r</sup> and Elizabeth Osborn, Part	Oct.
		17.		324
	"	30,	Abraham Cook of Mecox and Sybil Burnet of this town.	
				325
	Dec.	11,	Tho. Miller and Sarah Hoping.	326
	"	25,	Uriah Miller, son of Nathan Miller, and Johanna, daughter of John Dayton.	327
1741,	Mar.	9,	Lemuel Peirson of Sag and Martha Stretton of ys town.	328
	"	23,	Obadiah Jones of Southampton and Esther Fetheau of ys town.	329
	June	15,	Ben Hedges and Althea Miller.	330
	July	30,	Timothy Miller and Hannah Stretton, daughter of John Stretton.	331
	Sept.	14,	Jeremiah Stretton and Elizabeth Baker.	332
	Oct.	22,	John Veal of Southold and Abigail Jones of ys town.	333
	Nov.	5,	Edward Jones Jun <sup>r</sup> and Phebe Gold.	334
	"	9,	Christopher Lay of Pochauge and Mary Conkling daughter of John Conkling, son of John Conkling of ys town.	335
	Dec.	21,	Jeremiah Conkling and Mary Dayton, daughter of Be- riah Dayton.	336
1742,	Oct.	6,	David Edwards and Widow Elizabeth Bailey.	337
	Nov.	4,	Jer. Conkling Jun <sup>r</sup> and Abigail Herriman.	338
	"	16,	Jonathan Hunting and Esther Mulford.	339
	Dec.	21,	Gideon Riggs of Newark and Rebecca Hand of East Hampton.	340
	"	29,	Jeremiah Dayton and Mary Conkling, daughter of Cor. Conkling Junr.	341
1743,	July	21,	John Osborn, son of Ephraim Osborn of Woodberry and Zerviah Osborn, daughter of Josiah Osborn of East Hampton.	342
	Dec.	12,	Jedediah Osborn and Deborah Miller both of this town.	343
1744,	June	6,	John Stretton Jun <sup>r</sup> and Mary Gardiner, daughter of Lion Gardiner, Part Sept. 17.	344
	July	17,	Jeremiah Miller and Elizabeth Cady, Part Nov. 8.	345
	Oct.	17,	David Lupton of Mecox and Rebecca Conkling Junr. of East Hampton.	346
	Nov.	15,	Stephen Cooper who lived with Jonathan Baker Junr. and Eunice Edwards, daughter of John Edwards of Ama- gansett, Part in March 16.	347
	Dec.	20,	Elias Howell of Southampton and Abigail Mulford of ys town.	348
			Cineus Conkling and Clemens Eyres, both of ys town.	349
	"	31,	John Davis Jun <sup>r</sup> and Katherine Talmage, both of ys town.	350
1745,	May	14,	Jonathan Kore of Goshen and Rebecca, widow of John Conklin.	351

Year.	Month.	Day.		
1745,	Oct.	9,	Stephen Burnet and Hannah Merry, both of this town.	
	Nov.	20,	Joseph Hicks Jun <sup>r</sup> and Hannah Skellinger, both of ys town. Part circa April 14.	352 353
	"	21,	Stephen Hand Jun <sup>r</sup> and Elizabeth Dallabar.	354
	Dec.	19,	Abraham Mulford and Rebecca Stretton.	355
1745,	Jan.	30,	John Gardiner, son of Lion Gardiner and Elizabeth, daughter of John Dayton.	356
1746,	Mar.	22,	Samuel Gardiner of New London and Abigail Gardiner of East Hampton.	357
	June	5,	Dan. Edwards of Pochauge and Widow Experience Hedges of this town.	358
	"	29,	Elisha Jones and Eliz. Miller, daughter of Mr. E. Miller.	359
	July	29,	Simon Conkling and Jane Conkling.	360
	Aug.	11,	Jacob Sherril and Abigail Conkling, both of this town.	361
	Oct.	29,	David Mulford, son of Jer. Mulford and Phebe Glover.	362

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#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

IN accordance with the written request of seven members of the Society, a special meeting was held on the evening of Tuesday, July 18th, to take measures for appropriately celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Society, which will occur in February next. President Wilson being unavoidably absent, the chair was occupied by the First Vice-President, Dr. Samuel S. Purple. After a general discussion of plans and methods, which was participated in by all who were present, it was decided to authorize the chairman of the meeting to appoint a committee of twenty-one, of which he should be a member, to formulate a plan for the celebration of the anniversary, and report at an early meeting of the Board of Trustees. A committee of three, consisting of Dr. Samuel S. Purple, Richard H. Greene, and Howland Pell, was appointed to prepare a revision of the By-Laws of the Society and report at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The following were elected members of the Society: George Hannah, Mrs. Charles A. Doremus, Francis E. Laimbeer, Samuel P. Avery, and Stephen S. Haight.

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#### NOTES AND QUERIES.

DOUBLE I IN THE HOLLAND LANGUAGE.—The following communication relating to a note by R. W. under the above title in the July number of the Record has been received:

NEW YORK, August 29, 1893.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE, RECORD OF THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

In a note in the July number R. W., to whom the readers of the Record are much indebted, says: "that there is no y in the Dutch language." I think he should have added,—except in proper names.

When the Dutch war-ship Van Speyk was here participating in the Columbian Naval Review, its name appeared in the papers as "Van Speijk" and "Van Speyk."

At a luncheon on board the ship, the question of the spelling of the name was discussed, and the captain as well as others stated, as R. W. asserts, that there is no "y" in the Dutch language, and the correct spelling was "Van Speijk."

On the other hand a Dutch scholar informed me that "y" was used in proper names, and that the correct spelling was "Van Speyk." I therefore wrote to a friend in Amsterdam, and requested him to submit the question to the most competent authority he knew in Netherland, and his reply is appended.

Yours very truly,

THEODORE M. BANTA.

THEODORE M. BANTA, ESQ., SECRETARY OF THE HOLLAND SOCIETY, NEW YORK.

*My Dear Sir:*—Your favor of the 5th inst. came duly to hand, and I have much pleasure in handing you enclosed, a reply from the most competent authority. I submitted your question to Professor Doctor Jan ten Brink at Leiden, who by return of post sent the reply of which I enclose a copy as well as a translation. I have added the original letter as well, thinking that you may like to keep it as the autograph of a great authority.

Always at your service, I am, my dear sir,

Yours respectfully,

AUG. RAPP, Jr.

LEIDEN, 19th June, 1893.

*Dear Sir:*—Van Speyk must be spelled with "y," not with "ij."

Van Speijk would form *two* syllables, pronounced Spe-ijk.

The "y" is nothing but the old letter form (17th century) of our modern *i*; so "de Bruyn" for "de Bruin," "Van der Heyde" for "Van der Heide."

There is no other way of spelling possible but *Van Speyk*.

Yours truly,

JAN TEN BRINK.

HANCE.—KYKER.—SMITH.—WRIGHT. Elizabeth Hance, daughter of Timothy Hance and Rebecca, his wife, was born 22d January, 1751. She married — Kyker and had Rebecca, b. 29 March, 1772; Margaret, b. 1 March, 1774; Elizabeth, b. 23 February, 1776; Mary, b. 25 August, 1779; John, b. 17 January, 1781; William, b. 14 May, 1784; Tobias, b. 9 October, 1786; Timothy, b. 5 June, 1789.

Mary Kyker (b. 25 Aug. 1779, d. 11 Dec. 1809) married Joseph Smith Jr., (b. 14 May, 1779) and had Edward B., b. 12 February, 1799; Louise C. P., b. 28 March, 1801; William K., b. 29 April, 1803; John, b. 23 February, 1806, d. 16 November, 1807.

Rebecca Kyker (b. 29 March, 1772) m. Samuel Wright and had Samuel, b. 11 March, 1791; Tobias, b. 14 February, 1794; Sarah, b. 30 May, 1796; Alexander, b. 17 August, 1800; Rebecca, b. 4 January, 1803; David, b. 26 March, 1809; Margaret B., b. 29 January, 1812.

Information is wanted as to the ancestry and residence of Timothy Hance and Rebecca, his wife, and the place of birth of their (Kyker) grandchildren named above, and also of the ancestry and residence of Joseph Smith, Jr., who married Mary Kyker, and Samuel Wright who married Rebecca Kyker.

JAMES GIBSON, Salem, N. Y.

JOHNSON.—Simon Johnson was alderman for the South Ward of New York City 1734-47, Member Colonial Assembly 1737-39, Recorder of New York 1747-66, Charter Trustee of Queen's (now Rutgers) College, 1770, died about 1772; married November 7, 1737, Margarita Van Horne. His sister, Mary Johnson, m. James Hude of New Brunswick, N. J., and had (1) Mary Hude, m. Robert Livingston, whose daughter Ann Livingston m. Augustus Van Horne of N. Y.; (2) Catharine Hude, m. Cornelius Low of New Brunswick; (3) Ann Hude, m. Ravaud Kearney; (4) Susannah

Hude, m. William Neilson of N. Y. Can any reader of the Record give information of the birth and parentage of this Simon Johnson?  
THEO. W. WELLES.

HARRISON.—Information is desired regarding the antecedents of George Harrison, Navy Agent at Philadelphia during the War of 1812.  
O. O. P.

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## OBITUARIES.

WHITE.—Dr. William Thomas White, a trustee of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and a member of its Publication Committee, a distinguished physician of this city, and for the last fifteen years editor of the (annual) *Medical Register* of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, died at his residence, No. 130 East Thirtieth Street, on Sunday morning, Sept. 17, 1893, of cardiac hypertrophy, with degeneration of the heart's walls, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He was born in Richmond, Me., July 7, 1829. He obtained his medical education in the Medical School, Bowdoin (Me.) College, and at the New York Medical College, and was graduated from the latter institution in 1855. He served as an interne in the hospitals on Ward's and Blackwell's Islands during that year and 1856. He passed three and a half years in Panama and five years at Aspinwall as surgeon-in-chief of the Panama Railroad. In 1865 he settled in this city and commenced the practice of medicine and surgery. In 1867 he became a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, and in 1868 was appointed assistant secretary of the same. In 1871 he was elected recording secretary and faithfully discharged the duties of the office until 1876, when he was elected orator of that body and delivered the annual oration in November, 1876. In 1877 he was elected vice-president of the Academy and served for two years, and in 1880 was elected a trustee and served for five years. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, a founder of the New York State Medical Association, and of the New York County Medical Association, and of the New York Physicians' Mutual Aid Association. He was one of the attending physicians of the Demilt Dispensary from 1866 to 1878, visiting surgeon to the Presbyterian Hospital from 1876 to 1880. In 1879 he was appointed one of the visiting surgeons to the charity hospital on Blackwell's Island and served in that capacity till his death. For eleven years he was president of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons. His contributions to the literature of the profession were numerous and important, but his more important labor in this direction was that of editor of the *Medical Register*, a labor which he performed with profound judgment and singular ability. Dr. White was twice married, his first wife being Miss Emeline Jane Springer of Litchfield, Conn., whom he married May 23, 1860; and his second, Miss Mary Augusta Barstow, daughter of Captain James D. Barstow of Brunswick, Me., whom he married Nov. 17, 1887, and who survives him. He leaves three daughters by his first wife, two of whom are married; the eldest being the wife of Dr. C. E. Stammler of Brooklyn, and the second being the wife of R. L. Brackett of the same city.

DE WITT—Among the numerous victims of the carelessness in railway management that has been so prevalent this summer, there is no one who will be a greater loss to social and business circles than John E. De Witt, of Portland, Me., who was instantly killed in the accident on the Boston and Albany Railroad on the 31st of August last. John Evert De Witt was born at Milford, Pa., August 4th, 1839, and was a descendant of Tjerck Claessen De Witt "van Grootholdt en Zunderlandt," who, on the 24th of April, 1656, at New York City, married Barbara Andriessen of Amsterdam, and in 1660 settled at Weitwyck, now Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. His father was Cornelius Wynkoop De Witt, a son of John H. De Witt and Cornelia Wynkoop, and his mother was Charity Hornbeck Van Gaasbeck, a descendant of Rev. Laurentius Van Gaasbeck, pastor of the church at Kingston, 1678-1680. John H. De Witt was a son of Henry De Witt and Margaret Schoonmaker. A genealogical sketch of the De Witt family, giving Henry's line of descent from Tjerck Claessen, will be found in Vol. XVII. of the Record, page 251. Mr. De Witt was a splendid example of a self-made man. With no adventitious surroundings of wealth or influence, he attained, by his own energy, industry, and honesty—traits inherited from a long line of sturdy Holland Dutch ancestors—a leading position in the com-



munity. Receiving a common school education, he began his business life at the age of fourteen, serving for some years as clerk in a dry goods store at Kingston, N. Y. About the time of the breaking out of the late war, he took the agency of the Phenix Life Insurance Company, and rapidly acquired wealth and reputation as a man of great business capacity. Soon he became the head of the United States Insurance Company of New York City, and in 1876 accepted the presidency of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Maine, which position he held at the time of his death. He married, October 4th, 1864, Naomi N. Hawley of Hartford, Conn., who survives him with two children, a son, Clarence, now a student at Yale University, and a daughter, Bertha. Mr. De Witt was a man of large-hearted and generous sympathies, and gave freely of his time and wealth to the comfort and betterment of his less fortunate fellow-men, and he will be greatly missed, not only by his family, to which he was warmly devoted, but also by the community in which he lived. He was a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and took great interest in genealogical and historical studies. In his numerous trips abroad he had collected many rare and valuable books and documents relating to the early history of the settlement of this State.

KIP.—The Right Reverend William Ingraham Kip, Bishop of California, died at San Francisco, on Thursday, April 6th, 1893, in his eighty-second year, having been born in New York City, October 3d, 1811. He was the eldest son of Leonard Kip, for many years president of the North River Bank, who married, December 12th, 1809, Maria, daughter of Duncan Ingraham of Greenvale, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was a descendant in the seventh generation (Leonard<sup>6</sup>, Leonard<sup>5</sup>, Isaac<sup>4</sup>, Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Isaac<sup>2</sup>, Hendrick<sup>1</sup>), of Hendrick Kip, who settled in New Amsterdam prior to 1643. He graduated from Yale College in 1831, in the class with President Noah Porter and Professor Lyman H. Atwater, studied law for a short period and then entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, receiving his theological education in Alexandria Seminary, Virginia, and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was ordained in 1835, and was successively rector of St. Peter's, Morristown, N. J., assistant minister of Grace Church, New York City, and rector of St. Paul's, Albany, N. Y. In 1853 he was elected missionary bishop of California, and in 1857, on the organization of California as an independent diocese, he was made diocesan bishop. In 1835 he married Maria Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac Lawrence, of New York City, by whom he had two children, Lawrence, b. September 17th, 1836, who became a lieutenant-colonel in the regular army and who married, April 23d, 1867, Eva, daughter of Peter Lorillard; and William Ingraham, b. January 15th, 1840, who married February 28th, 1865, Elizabeth Clementina, daughter of Hon. William B. Kinney.

Bishop Kip was a man of wide reading and deep knowledge in his chosen profession. He possessed a keen literary instinct, was the author of a number of religious works, and made some important contributions to the genealogical history of his native state.

CAREY.—Henry Astor Carey, a resident of Newport, R. I., who died suddenly of heart disease at the Everett House in New York City, on Saturday, April 29th, 1893, was a type of young man too rare in this country. Born to everything that wealth and social influence could confer (his mother, Alida Astor, being a daughter of William B. Astor, and his father being John Carey, Jr., an Englishman of large fortune who resided in this country), cultivated by a college education and by foreign travel, a lover and promoter of athletics and out-door sports, Mr. Carey did not give himself up wholly to a life of ease and selfish enjoyment. He contributed liberally of his large means to charity, he gathered about him a library of rare and valuable books whose contents he studied, and he identified himself with every movement tending to the advancement and improvement of his native city, Newport. He recognized, too, his duty to the State, and labored ardently for the purification of politics in Rhode Island, having been, a short time before his death, elected a member of the Legislature of that state. He was also the owner of, and a frequent contributor to, the Newport Herald. Stricken down before he had reached his twenty-eighth year, with every promise of a long, useful, and happy life, he leaves behind him a memory endeared to his friends, and an example worthy of emulation by the young men of the country. He is survived by his brother, Arthur Astor Carey of Boston, and a sister, Mrs. Elliott Zborowski.

## BOOK NOTICES.

A FRISIAN FAMILY. THE BANTA GENEALOGY. DESCENDANTS OF EPKE JACOBSE, WHO CAME FROM FRIESLAND, NETHERLANDS, TO NEW AMSTERDAM, FEBRUARY, 1659. By Theodore M. Banta. 8vo, pp. xiii, 412. New York, 1893.

Mr. Banta is an ardent genealogist, whose studies in that direction were begun by the investigation of his claims to membership in the Holland Society, of which he is now Secretary; and the excellent book which he has just published affords another proof of the great impetus which the organization of the Holland Society, the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, and kindred associations, has given to the study of family history, a study too long neglected in this country. When the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was formed, in 1869, its purposes and objects were to a great extent ridiculed, and "the man who had a grandfather" was sneered at as "an aristocrat." But few family genealogies had been written, and those chiefly of New Englanders, inspired by the good work done by the New England Historic-Genealogical Society. But of late years the desire to know something of one's ancestry has become very wide-spread. Church, town and State records are searched, garrets are ransacked for family papers, the archives of Holland, England and France are carefully examined, and the pride in discovering an ancestor who aided in establishing the American Colonies or in securing their freedom is only equalled by finding the link in the chain that binds "our family" to the lands across the sea. And it is good that this is so, for its effects go far beyond the mere gratification of a natural desire. It aids science in investigations into the theory of heredity, it widens our knowledge of history, it fosters ambition and self-respect, and it encourages the habit of patient and untiring inquiry into the truth of things.

Mr. Banta's book is a striking example of this patient and untiring research. He has gathered from widely spread sources as complete a history of the Banta family as it seems possible to procure, beginning with Epke Jacobse Banta, the Frisian emigrant as he calls him, who lived in the neighborhood of Harlingen, a noted Dutch city on the Zuyder Zee, and who came to this country with his wife and family in 1659, and, after living a few years on Long Island, settled at Bergen in New Jersey. Of his descendants in the male line a very complete list is given to the eleventh generation, nearly nine hundred names, many of them accompanied by a brief but interesting biographical sketch. In his preface Mr. Banta gives a timely word of warning to the seekers after "Holland fortunes," and discusses, as he also does in the first chapter, the origin of the family name. The book contains several portraits and illustrations, is handsomely printed and bound, and is altogether an enviable example of honest earnest genealogical work. T. G. E.

LINEAGES AND BIOGRAPHIES OF THE NORRIS FAMILY IN AMERICA FROM 1640 TO 1892; WITH REFERENCES TO THE NORRISSES OF ENGLAND AS EARLY AS 1311. By Hon. Leonard Allison Morrison, of Windham, N. H. 8vo, cloth, pp. 207. Boston, Mass., 1892.

While nothing is known of Nicholas Norris, the emigrant ancestor of the family whose genealogy is here given, previous to his appearance in this country in 1663, Mr. Morrison assumes with much probability that he was connected with the Norreys family of Sutton and Lancashire in England, among whom the surname Nicholas was handed down from father to son for many generations. This emigrant Nicholas married Sarah Coxé and settled in that part of the Colonies which is now New Hampshire, where he spent a long and useful life. His descendants, like those of most of the early New England pioneers, have aided largely in developing the resources of the country, and have generally been prominent and active members of the communities to which their enterprise has led them, and their lives as told in this book afford examples worthy of emulation. Mr. Morrison, their historian, is a very capable and painstaking writer. He has published a number of genealogical and historical works, among which are, "History of the Morison or Morrison Family," "History of the Alison-Allison Family," "History of Windham, N. H.," "Rambles in Europe, with Historical Facts Relating to Scotch-American Families," and "Among the Scotch-Irish; a Tour in Seven Countries." The book under review is neatly printed and bound, contains a number of portraits, including one of the author as a frontispiece, and has a number of blank pages at the end on which to note further family records—an excellent feature, which should be generally adopted. T. G. E.

GENEALOGY OF THE HOWES FAMILY IN AMERICA. DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HOWES, YARMOUTH, MASS., 1637-1892. WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF ENGLISH ANCESTRY. By Joshua Crowell Howes, Dennis, Mass. With illustrations. Yarmouthport, Mass., 1892. 8vo, muslin, pp. 212.

This is a genealogy simply, while many deal in extended biography, history and narrative. Many names have suffered from carelessness in transcribing, others have been differently spelled by the same person, often in autographs. This family has been confused with another, and we can see how it would arise if we take the case of Thomas Howes of Yarmouth, in Savage, Rep. 1652, 3, 8, 9, and after, and Thomas Howes, Yarmouth, Rep. as early as 1668, and then turn to Thomas Hawes, Yarmouth, Rep. 1652 and eleven years more, son Thomas Hawes, and the author adds: "Often the name is seen to be Howes, or at least is so printed." This book seems to be carefully done, and it is hoped will do away with some of the early confusion. It is neatly printed, not on the New England Register plan entirely, and would be more handy if it had an index, and when on the shelf if its title was on the back instead of the side.

R. H. G.

A HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF BULLOCH, STOBO, DEVEAUX, IRVINE, DOUGLASS, BAHLLIE, LEWIS, ADAMS, GLEN, JONES, DAVIS, HUNTER, WITH A GENEALOGY OF BRANCHES OF THE HABERSHAM, KING, STILES, FOOTMAN, NEWELL, TURNER, STEWART, DUNWOODY, ELLIOTT, WITH MENTION OF BRYAN, BOURKE, WILLIAMS, WYLLY; WOODBRIDGE, AND MANY OTHER FAMILIES. By Joseph G. Bulloch, M.D. Savannah, Ga., 1892. 8vo, muslin, pp. 174.

The title gives an idea of this work. One page of index only gives the families omitted in the title. The author has shown some enterprise in collecting very much that is well worth preserving; but to be most valuable to the student it should be indexed, so that it would not be necessary to read each volume through to discover if what you seek is to be found therein. Also if the title or some of it was upon the back, much time would be saved, for in the library of this society, in more than one place, half a dozen family genealogies stand side by side with nothing on the back to distinguish them; for instance, Mather, Maule, Mesick, Messinger, Montgomery, Morgan; and Kings, Kimball, Kip, Kissam, Kitchel.

R. H. G.

SAMUEL DAVIS, OF OXFORD, MASS., AND JOSEPH DAVIS, OF DUDLEY, MASS., AND THEIR DESCENDANTS. North Andover, Mass.: George L. Davis, Compiler and Publisher, 1884. 8vo, muslin, pp. 610.

This neat volume gives 459 pages to the first family, 42 pages to the second, 16 pages to an appendix, and 85 to four indexes. It is on the most approved plan, and has much biographical matter which makes such volumes interesting to the general reader. If we suggested any change it would be in making one index for the entire book, causing the searcher but one reference. It is a fact one often omits to look at every index, not from intention but forgetfulness, caused by turning to the text, and then, on resuming the study of the index, starting at a different point. Very many readers of genealogies go through the index and never look at the text unless a name in which they are interested arrests their attention.

R. H. G.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE HISTORY OF WINDHAM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. By Hon. Leonard Allison Morrison. 8vo, cloth, pp. xi, 169. Boston, Mass., 1892.

An exceedingly interesting and valuable addition to the author's earlier work. It contains a vast amount of information relative to the town and its people, including an account of the Columbus Day celebration held there October 21, 1892, and a complete list of the native and naturalized plants found in the vicinity. These two books, together with the "History and Proceedings of the Celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of Windham, N. H.; held June 9th, 1892," by the same author, form such an extended history of the place as few towns can boast. Windham is fortunate in numbering among her sons so indefatigable a chronicler as Mr. Morrison.

T. G. E.

A RECORD OF THE ANCESTRY AND KINDRED OF THE CHILDREN OF EDWARD TOMPKINS, SR., LATE OF OAKLAND, CAL. With an appendix. Preliminary edition. Printed for the compiler. 1893. Pamphlet, pp. 65.

This work consists of tables showing line of descent, then the paternal line, much of which is tabulated pedigrees, then the maternal line treated similarly. The

appendix gives extracts from documents and four distinct families, all Tompkins. Tables have some advantage over text, as they appeal to the eye and present at the same time relationship, which otherwise would be traced with difficulty. However, the variety of plan makes it necessary to become acquainted with each new arrangement before one can understand perfectly any table or chart. R. H. G.

I. HUNNEWELL FAMILY. 1893. Tabular pedigree 20 x 30.

II. PEDIGREE OF HOLLIS H. AND CHARLOTTE B. W. HUNNEWELL, 20 x 30.

III. WELLES FAMILY (Gov. Thos.), 20 x 30.

Folded, mounted, bound in flexible morocco and gilt.

These beautiful charts were compiled by Henry Stoddard Ruggles, and show many of the descendants, including the tenth generation, on a single page. Libraries are not able to hang maps or even to furnish cases in which they can be spread out, hence the necessity of folding. There is danger of tearing, and care should be used to refold. The least neglect may result in permanent ruin, for a fold carelessly made becomes increasingly troublesome, and a tear however slight is irreparable. R. H. G.

THE CARMER FAMILY OF NEW YORK CITY. A Chart Pedigree. Size 15½ by 24 inches. New York, 1893.

This pedigree has been carefully compiled by Mr. James Lenox Banks. It commences with Abraham Carmer, or Kermer, who came from Hamburg, and his marriage with Meij Davids is recorded in the Marriage Register of the Dutch Church, New Amsterdam, now New York, Dec. 1, 1656. The authorities for the facts recorded are given, and this chart may be regarded as one, among the few, where dates and authorities make clear the family descent. This chart clearly sets forth the maternal line of the Lenox family in New York. Mr. Banks has our thanks for this timely and accurate pedigree. S. S. P.

THE WEAVER FAMILY OF NEW YORK CITY. By Isaac J. Greenwood. Boston: David Clapp & Son. 1893. 8vo, muslin, pp. 13.

This is a reprint from the New England Historic-Genealogical Register, January, 1893, with the addition of portraits of Dr. Jno. and Elizabeth (Weaver) Greenwood, and facsimiles of the relief on the brass box of Cornelius D. Hoogland, first ferryman between New Amsterdam and Long Island. 1638. He was an ancestor of Elizabeth, wife of Joris Cossart, whose only child, Jane, m. Wm. Weaver. Joris was son of David the son of Jaques, the emigrant who landed in 1662. Foot-notes of authorities add to the value, and the omission of an index is to be regretted. R. H. G.

HISTORY OF THE DINSMOOR-DINSMORE FAMILY. By Hon. Leonard Allison Morrison. Sm. 8vo, cloth, pp. 48. Lowell, Mass., 1891.

This is rather a biographical and historical sketch of the family than a genealogy, and contains a brief but interesting account of the author's visit to the old Dinsmore home in Ballywattick, Ireland, in 1889. It is valuable as preserving material which would probably otherwise have been lost. In the author's "History of Windham, N. H.," there is a more complete genealogy of the family, and we understand that another and still fuller one is in course of preparation. T. G. E.

GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF THE DEDHAM BRANCH OF THE AVERY FAMILY IN AMERICA. Compiled by Jane G. (Avery) Carter and Susie P. Holmes. Published by Winslow W. Avery, Plymouth, Mass., 1893. 8vo, muslin, pp. 363, and index 2.

This book is illustrated with portraits and views; it takes in the descendants of the daughters as well as sons, and has some additions not strictly genealogical. It makes an interesting volume. Though not arranged according to the Register plan it is easy to follow. R. H. G.

DESCENDANTS OF JONATHAN GILLET OF DORCHESTER, MASS., AND WINDSOR, CONN. By the late Salmon Cone Gillette of Colchester, Conn. Arranged and enlarged by the Rev. Henry Clay Alvord, A. M., South Weymouth, Mass. Boston, 1893, pp. 11. Pamphlet.

This pamphlet treats of members of the family through eight generations, beginning with the progenitor who was of the company of Warham and Maverick which arrived at Nantasket in May, 1630.

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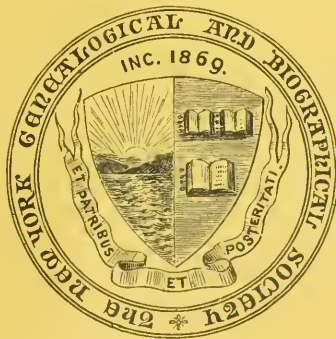
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