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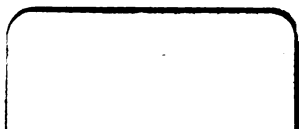


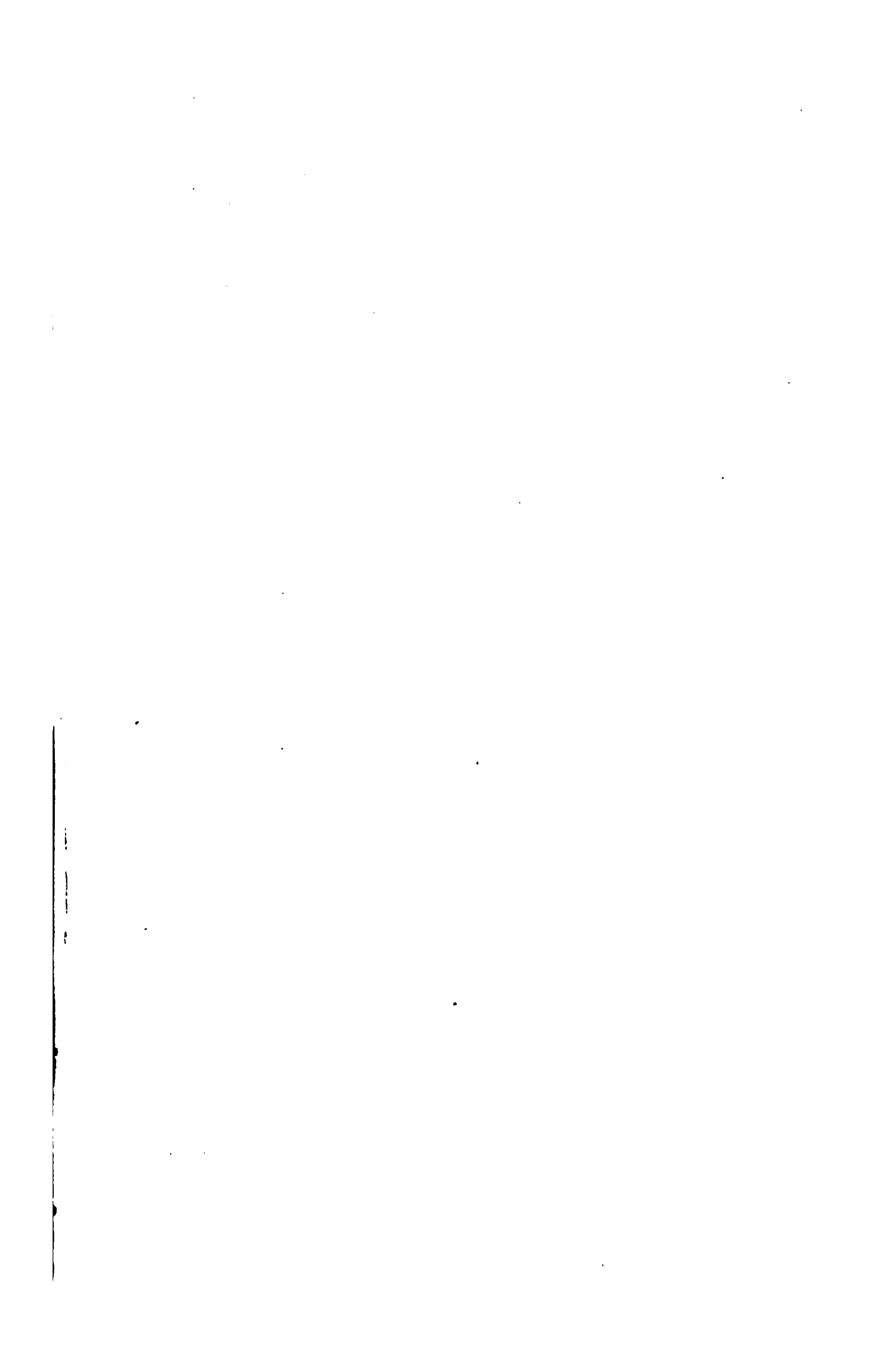
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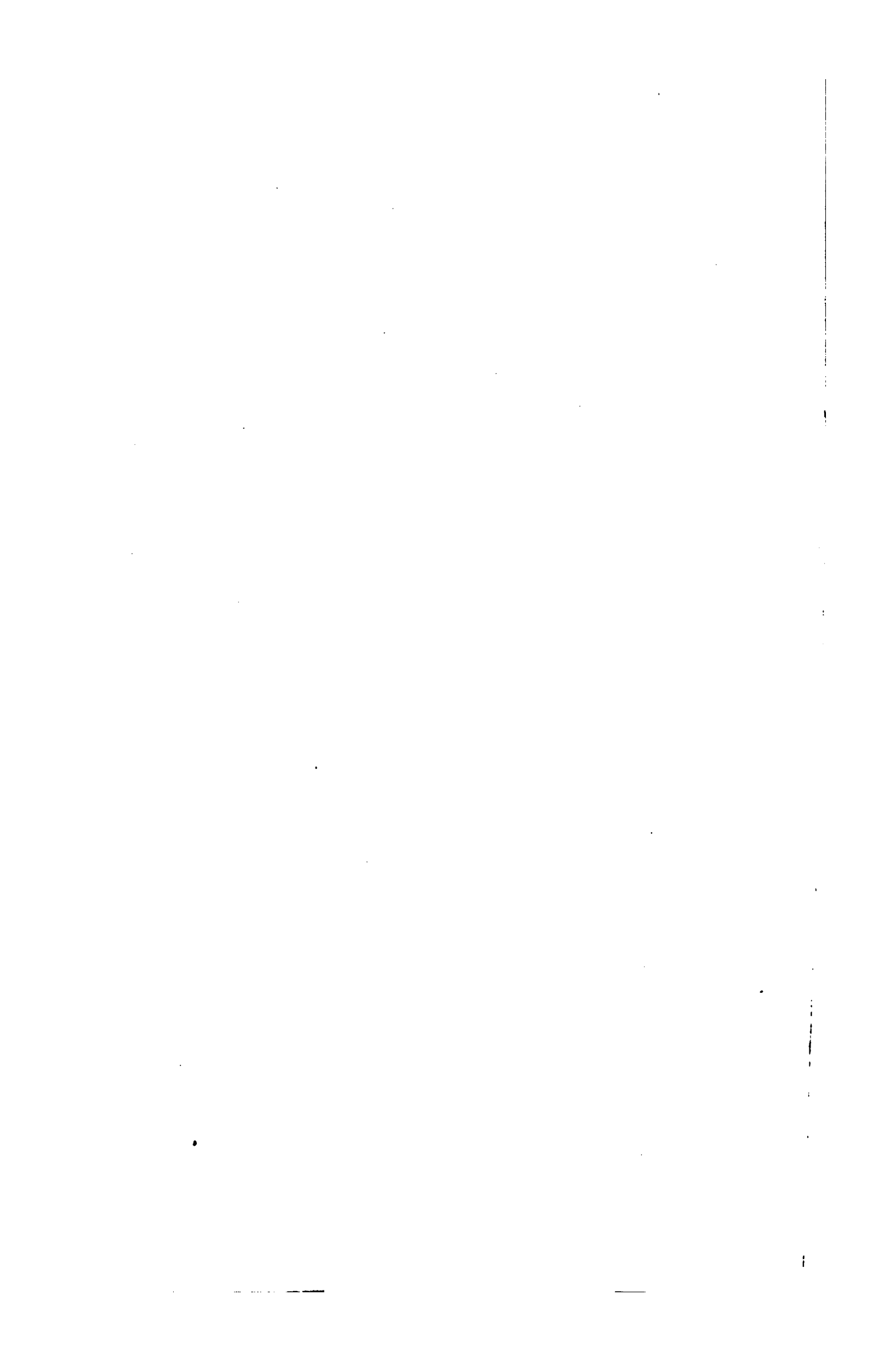


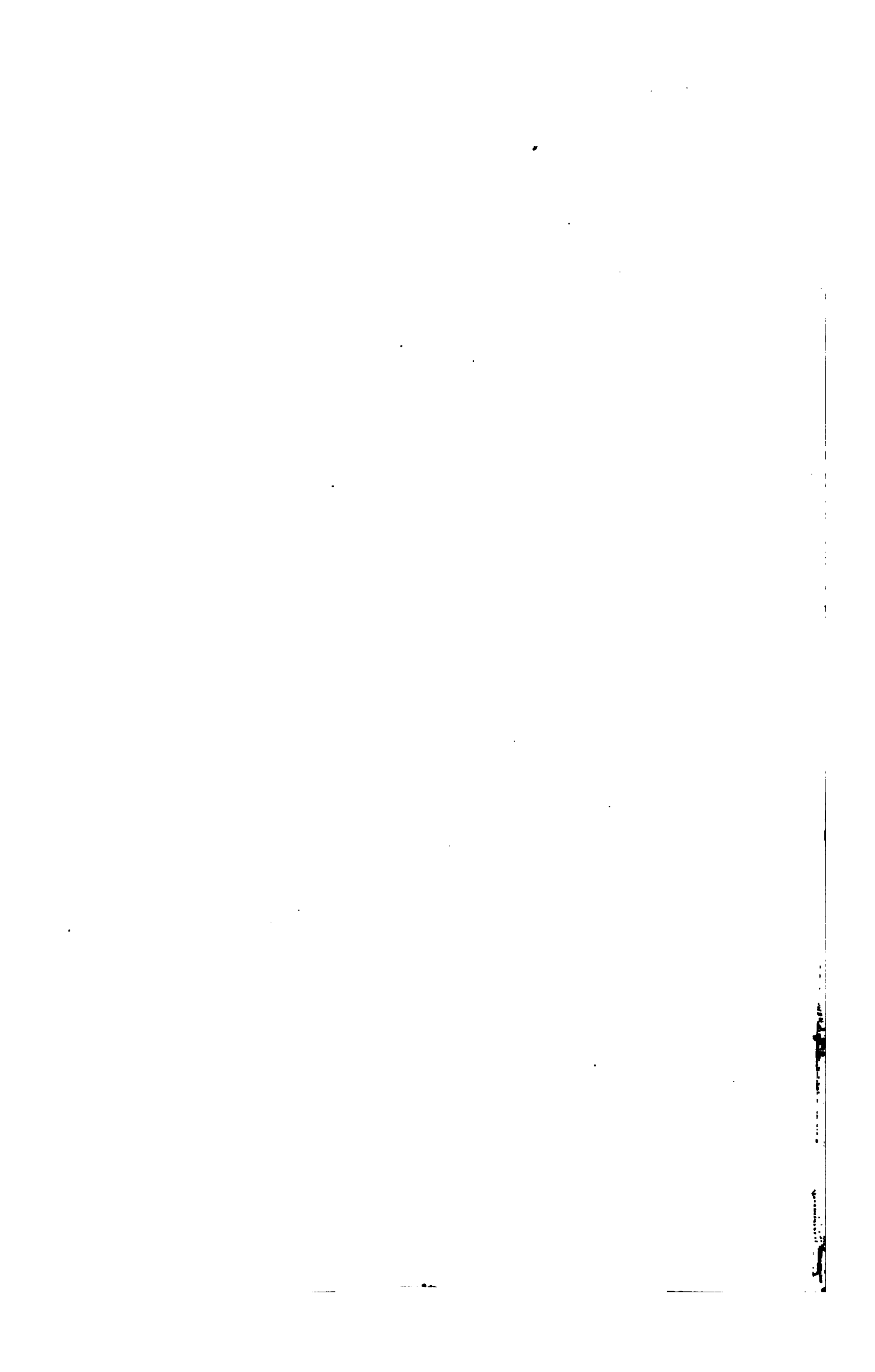
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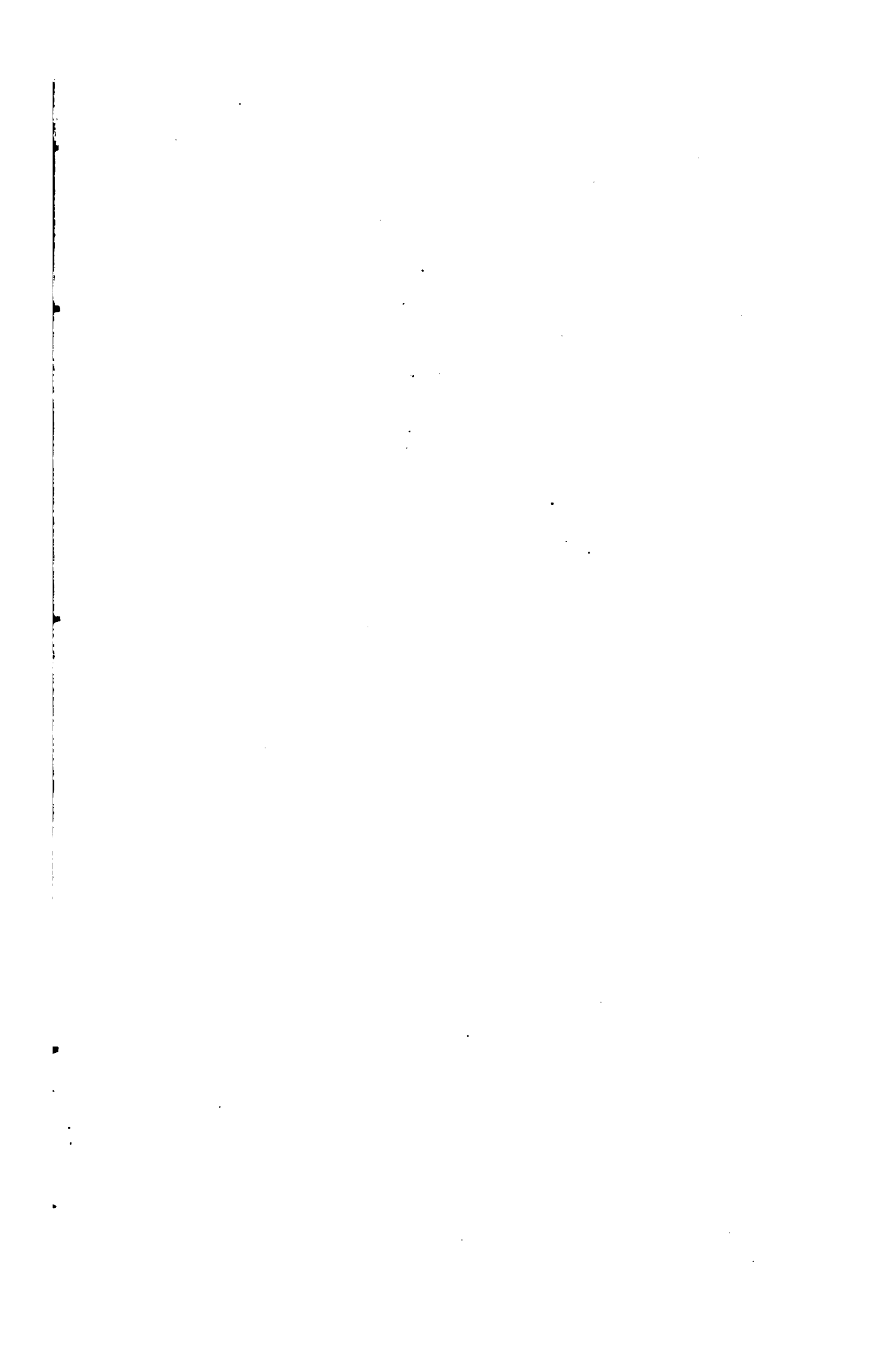




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Henry van Dyke

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Faithfully Yours
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YEAR BOOK
HOLLAND SOCIETY
OF NEW YORK



1900



PRINTED BY THE SOCIETY
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UNIVERSITY
OF WISCONSIN



Dyke

YEAR BOOK
OF
THE HOLLAND SOCIETY
OF NEW YORK



1901



PREPARED BY THE SECRETARY
THEODORE M. BANTA

UNIVERSITY
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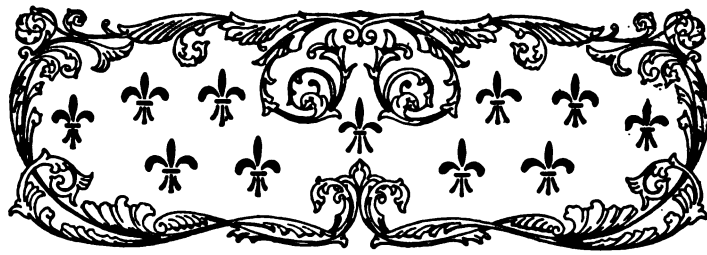


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AUGUSTUS W. WYNKOOP.....	1885
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FOR ALBANY COUNTY, N. Y.

ALBERT VAN DER VEER.....	1886
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WILLIAM CHICHESTER GROESBECK.....	1889
CHARLES R. DE FREEST.....	1894
SEYMOUR VAN SANTVOORD.....	1897

FOR COBLESKILL, N. Y.

JOHN VAN SCHAICK (served eight years).....	1886
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JAMES ALBERT VAN VOAST.....	1886
GILES YATES VAN DER BOGERT.....	1890
JOHN LIVINGSTON SWITS.....	1893
JAMES A. VAN VOAST.....	1895
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JOHN H. STARIN.....	1894
MARTIN VAN BUREN.....	1896
JOHN D. WENDELL.....	1898

FOR ONONDAGA COUNTY, N. Y.

JOHN VAN DUYN.....	1901
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FOR BUFFALO, N. Y.

SHELDON THOMPSON VIELE (served five years).....	1889
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OFFICERS.

FOR HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

	ELECTED
THEODORE ROMEYN VARICK.....	1886
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HENRY M. T. BEEKMAN.....	1888
ISAAC I. VANDER BEEK.....	1889
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D. AUGUSTUS VAN DER VEER.....	1888
WILLIAM H. VREDENBURG.....	1894
PETER STRYKER.....	1897
WILLIAM E. TRUAX.....	1899

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LAWRENCE VAN DER VEER.....	1888
JAMES J. BERGEN, (served three years).....	1891

TRUSTEES.

FOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY, N. J.

	ELECTED
WILLIAM HOFFMAN TEN EYCK.....	1886
CHARLES H. VOORHEES.....	1891
ABRAHAM V. SCHENCK.....	1894
WILLIAM R. DURYEE, (served one year).....	1896

FOR CAMDEN, N. J.

PETER L. VOORHEES, (served five years).....	1889
---	------

FOR PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EUGENE VAN LOAN.....	1889
SAMUEL S. STRYKER.....	1893
EUGENE VAN LOAN.....	1895
SAMUEL S. STRYKER.....	1897
THEODORE VOORHEES.....	1898

FOR UNITED STATES ARMY.

MAJOR-GENERAL STEWART VAN VLIET.....	1890
GEN. HENRY C. HASBROUCK.....	1901

FOR UNITED STATES NAVY.

DEHAVAN BLOODGOOD.....	1890
WM. KNICKERBOCKER VAN REYPEN.....	1891
CASPER SCHENCK.....	1895
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ARTHUR BURTIS.....	1897
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TUNIS G. BERGEN.....	1896
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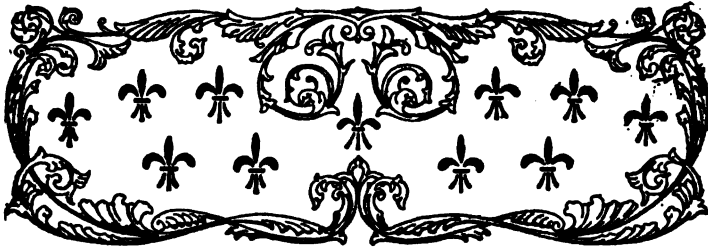
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HOOPER C. VAN VORST.....	1885
WILLIAM M. HOES.....	1885
WILHELMUS MYNDERSE.....	1885
ABRAHAM VAN SANTVOORD.....	1885
GEORGE W. VAN SLYCK.....	1885

TRUSTEES.

	ELECTED
DAVID VAN NOSTRAND.....	1885
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PHILIP VAN VOLKENBURGH JR.....	1885
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BENJAMIN F. VOSBURGH.....	1885
JACOB WENDELL.....	1885
GEORGE G. DEWITT.....	1885
ROBERT BARNWELL ROOSEVELT.....	1885
LUCAS L. VAN ALLEN.....	1885
AARON J. VANDERPOEL.....	1885
HENRY S. VAN DUZER.....	1885
ALEXANDER T. VAN NEST.....	1886
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JOHN W. VROOMAN.....	1890
WILLIAM D. GARRISON.....	1890
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ABRAHAM VAN SANTVOORD.....	1892
TUNIS G. BERGEN.....	1892
D. B. ST. JOHN ROOSA.....	1892
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FRANK HASBROUCK.....	1894
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THE HOLLAND SOCIETY AND CO- LUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

PROFESSOR William H. Carpenter of the Department of Germanic Languages of Columbia University in the City of New York has been for some years deeply interested in promoting the study of the Dutch Language and Literature in the University. In the Year Book for 1899 there will be found reference to a series of Lectures on Dutch Literature that were given upon his initiative and under the auspices of the Holland Society at the University by Mr. Leonard Charles Van Noppen. These were so successful that another course was arranged for and given by Mr. Van Noppen at the University during the months of January and February, 1900, on the following subjects: January 10th: Jacob Cats, the Poet of the Commonplace. January 17th: Vondel, the Poet of the Sublime. January 24th: Bellamy, the Pathfinder. January 31st: The Younger Dutch Poets. February 7th: The Dutch Language: Past, Present, and Future.

The Society has had at its Room, 348 Broadway, New York, a large number of books in the Dutch language, the most important part of which is the

Grotius Collection (consisting of 258 volumes, written by or concerning the renowned Hugo Grotius), which were presented to the Society by our fellow-member, Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, Ex-United States Minister at The Hague. Professor Carpenter has been for some time negotiating with the Trustees of the Holland Society for the custody of our books at the Library of the University, and as will be seen from the annexed correspondence the Trustees have arranged for the transfer of the Dutch books as a loan to the University during the pleasure of the Society. In addition to the Grotius Collection there are several hundred other valuable volumes in the Dutch language, which will doubtless find a larger number of readers in the University than have made use of them in our own Library. As the University Library is open in the evening as well as in the daytime our own members may find it more convenient to consult the books in the future.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES,
NEW YORK, April 3, 1899.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Esq.,
Secretary of the Holland Society.

DEAR MR. BANTA: Since my last conversation with you, we have carefully considered the problem of the Holland Society Library with the following result:

While we should like very much to have the library as a whole on our shelves, we find that there are obstacles, apparently insuperable, to prevent the realization of the plan.

The fact that there is no provision in the statutes of the University Library for the temporary custodianship of books is not so much in the way, as that might be remedied by special legislation. The

Librarian has estimated, however, that to card-catalogue the books and to get the collection in proper shape for use would cost, on a conservative basis, \$250. If the books were turned over to us as a permanent custodian, we should be willing, of course, to put that amount of money into them, but it does not seem possible otherwise.

We should nevertheless like to have you deposit with us as temporary custodian—to be kept until called for—the Grotius Collection. This could be kept by itself under its own catalogue, which could be referred to, in its turn, under a single reference in the card catalogue of the University Library and would thus call for no extraordinary expense on our part whatever.

For us this is plainly the most valuable part of the whole collection, since here is an extended bibliography of this greatest of Dutchmen that would undoubtedly stimulate somebody, if the collection were readily accessible, to make use of it in investigation.

It seems a pity that it should not be as useful as its real value warrants.

What do you say to the proposition? We should propose to install the books as the Holland Society Grotius Collection; to keep them together intact with a proper inscription over them; and to allow their use subject to no other restrictions than are imposed upon the other books of the Library, of which, during the term of our custodianship, they should be considered a part.

Let me hear from you with regard to the matter at your early convenience.

Yours very truly,
WM. H. CARPENTER.

THE HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, April 8, 1899.

PROF. CARPENTER,

MY DEAR SIR: I have your esteemed favor of 3d inst. in reference to the "Grotius books," which

will be laid before the Trustees at their meeting
June 8, 1899.

Yours truly,
THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES.

October 8, 1900.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Esq.,
Secretary of the Holland Society.

DEAR MR. BANTA: You will recall a correspondence that we had concerning the Holland Society Library and the decision of the Society with regard to the proposition of gift to Columbia University. There was also, you will remember, subsequently a suggestion of the isolation of the Grotius Collection from the others. Both of these propositions were laid aside as inadvisable and the matter was left to rest.

With the change of librarians at Columbia and the beginning of a more enlightened library administration, I have again brought the matter up at the University, with the result that the Librarian has written me the enclosed letter, which I wish you as Secretary would carefully consider. If, in your good judgment, it is worth while to bring the matter again before the Society, will you not do so at the coming meeting of the 11th inst.?

You will think me somewhat insistent, but, as I have already explained to you, I should very much like to rescue these books from the necessary oblivion of their present situation and put them where they can exercise the influence that their importance warrants.

You will notice from the letter that the Librarian proposes to receive these books in trust from the Holland Society and that he agrees to surrender them when called for; that it is proposed to make them accessible at all times, under the most favorable conditions, to those who are interested in

them—members of the Holland Society and others ; and that no expense at any time shall accrue to the Society through the transfer.

May I not hear from you with regard to your opinion of the desirability of again reviving the matter ?

Yours very truly,
WM. H. CARPENTER.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
Sept. 27, 1900.

LIBRARY.

PROFESSOR WM. H. CARPENTER,
Columbia University.

DEAR SIR : I have examined with care the catalogue of the works of Grotius and of books relating to him, which now form a part of the Library of the Holland Society of New York ; and I have considered in detail the proposition which you made to me concerning the possibility of a transfer of the Library of the Holland Society to this Library.

I have also found time for a word with President Low concerning this.

I think you will be warranted in saying to the officers of the Society that we can find room for this Library and will shelve it and care for it on practically the same conditions as those under which the Trustees received the Library of the Southern Association.

That is—briefly : the Society may retain its title to the Library, but must give us at least ninety days' notice before withdrawing the same ; members of the Holland Society, certified to us as such by means of the printed list of members from year to year, or by any other method that the officers of the Society may find entirely convenient, shall have special readers' cards in the University Library—entitling them not only to the use of the Library of their own Society on deposit here but to the use within the building of our entire collection (the enclosed printed slip will give you more in detail the

privileges of a special reader); the Library of the Holland Society will be kept together as far as this is possible under our system of classification and cataloguing, but will be always immediately available through our card catalogue and our system of loaning and delivery; if the books do not now bear a plate indicating the title of the Holland Society, a suitable plate will be attached to the inside cover of each volume; the Library of the Holland Society will be catalogued and its contents made available through our card catalogue, precisely as our own collections are treated; the University Library will care for and protect the Library of the Holland Society precisely as it cares for and protects its own collections—but will not be liable for any other or further care than it gives its own volumes.

Very cordially yours,

JAMES H. CANFIELD,
Librarian.

THE HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

Oct. 12, 1900.

PROF. W. H. CARPENTER.

MY DEAR MR. CARPENTER: At our Trustees' Meeting held last evening your communication and that of your Librarian in reference to the Library of the Holland Society were read.

Some of our Trustees were rather averse to giving up even temporarily our books, as we hope to have accommodations for them in the near future in a building of our own. It was however agreed that if the University would take the Dutch books including the Grotius Collection (some of which are in Latin) on the conditions mentioned in Mr. Canfield's letter with the additional provision that the books shall not be loaned out, but consulted only in your Library, we would be willing to send them to your custody.

We have a book-plate and we should stipulate to

make an addition thereto stating the books were loaned to Columbia University and were not to be taken from the Library.

I may add that some of our Trustees have valuable Dutch books which they would donate to the Holland Society if this scheme of loaning them to the University should be carried into effect.

I enclose our book-plate with the addition we propose.

Yours truly,
THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES.

Oct. 15, 1900.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Esq.,
Secretary of the Holland Society.

DEAR MR. BANTA: Your communication with regard to the action of the Trustees of the Holland Society in the matter of the Library was received with a very great deal of pleasure. I have handed the matter on to the Librarian and the President for official action, and you will hear from them in due course of time. There is no difficulty about the restriction of the books to readers within the Library, for we already have a class of books marked "Reference" on the book-plate, which are not to be taken from the building. The Librarian proposes to retain your book-plate and to put under it one stating that the volume is loaned to Columbia, etc.

We shall like, by and by, as many of the printed catalogues of the Grotius Collection as you can spare us and we would also ask for a full set of the Year Book. I hope and believe that the connection to be entered into by the Holland Society and the University will prove to the lasting advantage of both. Your letters of the 13th came to hand yesterday. I at once took the matter to President

Low, who said that he has never received the notification of the election to membership in the Leyden Society. Mr. Beebe, the President's Secretary, also says that he never saw it. Mr. Low is Dutchman enough, after his extremely pleasant experience at The Hague as Peace Commissioner and his acquaintance at that time with Holland, to appreciate the honor of the election. He asks me to say to you that he will be deeply grateful to you if you will inform the Secretary of the Leyden Society of the non-receipt of the notification.

Yours very truly,
WM. H. CARPENTER.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

October 17, 1900.

MY DEAR MR. BANTA : Our Librarian, Dr. Canfield, has transmitted to me your correspondence of recent date with our Prof. William H. Carpenter, in regard to the deposit of the Library of the Holland Society in the Library of this University. I am very glad to learn that the matter is in the shape stated in your letter of October 12, 1900, to Prof. Carpenter. I shall be glad to submit the question to the Library Committee of the Trustees at their next meeting, which will take place in November ; and as soon as possible, I shall hope to have the pleasure of communicating with you authoritatively. I think there is no doubt that the Committee will be glad to confirm the proposed arrangement.

Respectfully,
SETH LOW,
President.

Mr. THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary of the Holland Society
of New York.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

November 21, 1900.

GENTLEMEN : I have placed the correspondence relating to the Dutch and Grotius Collections of the Holland Society of New York before the Library Committee of the Trustees of the University, and find them unanimous in their readiness to accept the proposition of your Society.

As soon, therefore, as you may desire, we will make the final arrangements for transfer to our shelves.

Following the terms of the correspondence, we will see that each book has placed in it a proper plate acknowledging the title of the Society ; and, as far as possible under our classification and considering the use of the Library, we will keep the Collection together. Through our card catalogue it will be immediately available, however, even if the books are not on continuous shelves, and the books will always be readily known and identified as the property of the Society.

It is understood that the books in this Collection shall not be withdrawn from the Library building.

It is understood that the yearly lists of your members will be filed with our Librarian, and that each member of the Holland Society will be entitled to the use of your Library in our building, and to the use of our own Library as well. By the existing regulations, all departments of our Library are open and accessible from half past eight in the morning till eleven at night (ten in the summer) each week day of the year but four.

It is understood that your Collection is deposited in our care indefinitely ; but if, for any reason, your Society shall wish to withdraw it, we are to have not less than sixty days' notice, if desired, before its removal.

We accept all necessary and proper expense of maintenance and replacement ; except where losses are clearly chargeable to members of your Society.

I assume that the expense of delivery at our Library will be met by the Holland Society.

Your Society will have this Collection insured, if you feel that insurance is necessary or desirable.

Please confirm this agreement.

Trusting that this generous recognition of the University by the Holland Society will quicken and increase in all our students an intelligent interest in the country to which your Library is related and which your Society represents, and in its very remarkable history,

I am, Gentlemen,

SETH LOW,
President.

THE HOLLAND SOCIETY
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

THE HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

December 17, 1900.

HON. SETH LOW,

President of Columbia University.

DEAR SIR: Your letter of November 21, 1900 in reference to transferring the Dutch books of the Holland Society to the custody of the Columbia University was read at a meeting of the Trustees December 13th.

In it you say concerning these books as follows:

"Following the terms of the correspondence, we will see that each book has placed in it a proper plate acknowledging the title of the Society; and, as far as possible under our classification and considering the use of the Library, we will keep the Collection together. Through our card catalogue it will be immediately available, however, even if the books are not on continuous shelves; and the books will always be readily known and identified as the property of the Society.

"It is understood that the books in this Collection shall not be withdrawn from the Library building.

"It is understood that the yearly lists of your

members will be filed with our Librarian, and that each member of the Holland Society will be entitled to the use of your Library in our building and to the use of our own Library as well. By the existing regulations, all departments of our Library are open and accessible from half past eight in the morning till eleven at night (ten in the summer) each week day of the year but four.

"It is understood that your Collection is deposited in our care indefinitely; but if, for any reason, your Society shall wish to withdraw it, we are to have not less than sixty days' notice, if desired, before its removal.

"We accept all necessary and proper expense of maintenance and replacement; except where losses are clearly chargeable to members of your Society. I assume that the expense of delivery at our Library will be met by the Holland Society.

"Your Society will have this Collection insured, if you feel that insurance is necessary or desirable."

By unanimous vote of our Trustees the Secretary was instructed to say that we accept these terms and confirm the agreement above set forth.

We shall be ready to send you in a few days cases containing the books in question on notice from you that you are ready to receive them.

We trust that the transfer of these volumes to your shelves will be a help to the students of Dutch Literature and serve to direct further attention to what the Netherlands has accomplished in the cause of Civilization and Liberty.

Yours truly,

THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

January 5, 1901.

MY DEAR MR. BANTA: I am glad to learn from your letter of December 17th, that the Trustees of

the Holland Society have taken favorable action upon the suggestion communicated in my letter of the 21st of November, 1900. I am informed that our Librarian is in communication with you in regard to the actual transfer of the books under consideration to our care.

Assuring you that this new instance of our community of interests is most welcome to the University,

I am,

Respectfully,

SETH LOW,
President.

Mr. THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary of the Holland Society.
348 Broadway, New York.

January 21, 1901.

Mr. JAMES H. CANFIELD,
Librarian Columbia University.

DEAR SIR: On Wednesday, January 23, 1901, this Society will send you by express, charges paid, two cases of Dutch books as previously arranged.

A list of these books will be mailed to you during the latter part of this week, and a shipment of pamphlets and other books (a few of which belong to the Grotius Collection) will follow later. We send you one of the Grotius Catalogues, with the books that are sent to you checked off; apparently there are five volumes that are missing which we hope to find later.

There will be twenty or twenty-five copies of the Grotius Catalogue sent to you with the last shipment of books.

Yours truly,

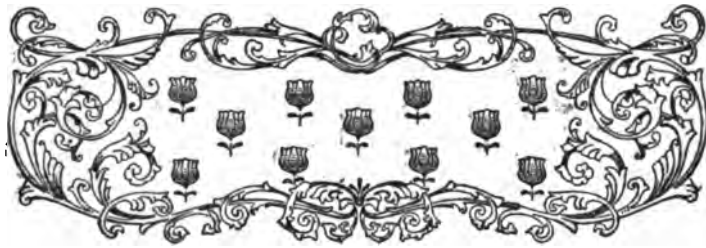
THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary.

DEAR SIR :—Dr. Canfield wishes me to acknowledge receipt of yours of January 21st, and to say that your advices therein are carefully noted, and will be followed to the letter.

Truly yours,
COLINE B. CURRIE,
Private Secretary.

Mr. THEO. M. BANTA,
Secretary, etc.,
P. O. Box, 1401, N. Y.





The Poughkeepsie Dinner.

THE eleventh annual dinner by the Poughkeepsie district members of the Holland Society of New York in commemoration of the relief of the siege of Leyden, 1574, was held on its anniversary day, October 3, 1900, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

There were present of the local members : I. Reynolds Adriance, John E. Adriance, William A. Adriance, Peter Adriance, Eugene Adriance, Edward Ellsworth, Jacob Elting, Jesse Elting, Frank Hasbrouck, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Louis P. Hasbrouck, Frederick Heermance, Martin Heermance, Edward T. Hulst, Edward C. Hulst, Dr. J. W. Poucher, Edward Storm, Rev. Dr. J. Howard Suydam, Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Gieson and Joseph Van Wyck; Theodore M. Banta, Secretary, and Arthur H. Van Brunt, Treasurer of the Society, as guests.

The menu included the wonderful concoction, "Hutspot" which the besieged citizens of Leyden found so delicious and which the Poughkeepsie Dutchmen would doubtless have enjoyed more if partaken of after as long a fast as their ancestors were compelled to make.

MENU.

*"Haring en witbrood
Leiden heeft geen nood."*

Little Neck Clams	VIN DE GREAVS.
Clear Ox-Tail Soup	AMONTILLADO.
Mushroom Patties	
Cutlets of Salmon, Oyster Sauce	
Breast of Chicken, Virginia Style	
Leyden Asparagus	
HUTSPOT	PONTET CANET.
Holland Punch	
Reed Birds	MUMM'S EXTRA DRY.
Chicory Salad	
Peach Ice Cream	
Fruit	
Coffee	Cigars
Crackers	Cheese

The following account appeared in the *Poughkeepsie Eagle* of Oct. 4th.

"After discussing and properly disposing of the material portion of the programme, the cigars were lighted, and as the smoke began to ascend in wreaths ceilingward, President Hasbrouck rapped for order, to introduce the intellectual feature of the function.

"Ex-Mayor Ellsworth was the first speaker, who put much emphasis upon the courage of the Dutch in South Africa, and how they had exercised it in the late war with Great Britain. He then introduced Mr. Frank Hasbrouck for toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Hasbrouck responded by giving a brief history of the siege of Leyden by the Spanish. He spoke of how the French seem to be losing power, how the old Huguenot families of Ulster County are decreasing, and wondered what the outcome will be along that line of the highly educated woman of the age.

"Mr. Banta, of New York, spoke of the Holland Society having been the first organization to hold a public meeting to express sympathy with the Boers.

"Dr. Van Gieson was the next speaker. In part he told how Great Britain had lost prestige with all powers in its conflict

in South Africa, and that its victory there was no honor to its history. He then read a quotation from Webster, which showed what becomes of all powers which try so hard to be rulers over weaker ones.

“ Dr. Suydam, of Rhinebeck, was then introduced. He spoke of the great geographical ideas that had been brought to light by the last war in South Africa, and how that many of the inhabitants proved themselves to be more enlightened than many of the English.

“ Mr. Martin Heermance was the next speaker. He spoke of the operations of the Dutch in the Mohawk Valley.

“ Mr. Van Brunt, of New York, was the next speaker. Mr. I. R. Adriance was the last speaker. All then joined hands and sang ‘ Old Lang Syne ’ and departed for their happy homes.”



THE SIXTEENTH
Annual Dinner
OF THE
HOLLAND SOCIETY
OF NEW YORK



THE
Waldorf Astoria
JANUARY 17, 1901

Spijskaart

MENU

Oesters

Huitres

Soep, Jenny Lind Stijl

Potage à la Jenny Lind

Vogelbout, Venetiaansche Stijl

Radijs

Olijven

Selderij

'Gezouten Amandelen

Mousse de Volaille à la Vénitienne

Radis

Olives

Cèleri

Amandes salées

Zee kreeften, Nieuwburgsche Stijl

Komkommer Sla

Homard à la Newburg

Salade de Concombres

Kalfszwezerik, Verchaux Stijl

Ris de Veau à la Verchaux

Doorspekt lendestuk, Porto Saus

Appelen, Parijsche Stijl, Kleine Streep Erwten

Filet de bœuf piqué, sauce Porto

Pommes Parisiennes, Petits Pois panachés

Verbeeldings Sorbet

Sorbet de fantaisie

Roodkop Eendvogel

Groseilles Gelei

Gebakken Maïs brij

Romeinsehe Sla

Canard à tête rouge

Gelée de Groseilles

Hominy frit

Salade de Romaine

Ys in Soorten

Koekjes en Gebak

Uruchten

Koffie

Glaces assorties

Petits Fours

Fruits

Café



HEILDRONKEN

ADDRESS.

By PRESIDENT VAN DYKE.

MUSIC.—*Wilhelmus Van Nassauwen.*

1. DUTCH DIKES AND DAMS : They educed the Dutch domain from the ocean's depths, and changed dunes and morasses into fertile polders and blooming gardens.

HON. GROVER CLEVELAND.

MUSIC.—*Wien Neerlandsch Bloed.*

2. DUTCH DISCOVERERS. In Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Exploration, the names of Rembrandt, Vondel, Huygens, Leeuwenhoeck, Drebbel, Donders, Boerhaave, Grotius, Tasman, stand foremost among earth's renowned geniuses.

DR. ANDREW HEERMANCE SMITH.

MUSIC.—*Al is ons Landje nog zoo klein.*

3. DUTCH DESTINY. Scions of sires who prized principle above pelt and soul liberty above life, who waged war for eighty years against Europe's mightiest empire, and celebrated victory by choosing the University as the highest good, must ever be potent factors for the world's weal.

MR. GEORGE LAWYER.

MUSIC.—*Vlaggelied.*

4. DUTCH DAMES. The heroines of Leiden, the matrons and maidens of New Netherland, and the gracious young Queen, the dawn of whose nuptial day is now irradiating the old Netherlands, are types of the fair women to whom we yield our homage, love, and admiration.

HON. CHARLES W. DAYTON.

MUSIC.—*Wij leven Vrij.*



The above picture is from Adrian Van Ostade's celebrated painting of "The Fiddler," in the Gallery of the Mauritshuis at The Hague. It was painted in 1673, when the artist was in the sixty-third year of his age.



Sixteenth Annual Banquet.

ONE of the most enjoyable dinners ever given by the Society was that at the Waldorf-Astoria on Thursday evening, January 17, 1901.

Shortly after seven o'clock Dr. Roosa, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, escorted Ex-President Grover Cleveland to the elegant parlors adjoining the banquet hall where he was received by President Van Dyke and other members and guests. After half an hour passed in pleasant social courtesies, the line of march was taken for the dining room.

The banqueting hall was embowered with plants and flowers, and decorated with American and Dutch flags, including the red, white, and orange flags of the Netherlands at the time of the settlement of New Amsterdam. Above the seat of President Van Dyke was the banner of the Society with an orange flag as the background.

Before the speaking began the boxes in the balcony were filled with ladies in evening dress, who lent additional charm to the occasion. Among these were Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, Mrs. P. C. Lounsbury, Mrs. Edward W. Scott, Mrs. John W. Vrooman, Mrs. H. S. Ladew, Mrs. Warner Miller,

Mrs. Thomas H. Wood, Mrs. E. M. F. Miller, Mrs. Edgar Van Etten, Mrs. I. S. Kress, Mrs. E. McLean Haughey, Mrs. C. V. Banta, Mrs. L. Holbrook, Miss Jeannette Cramblett.

Seated with President Van Dyke on the dais were the speakers, representatives of sister societies and former presidents of the Holland Society, whose names follow :

Hon. Grover Cleveland, Tunis G. Bergen, Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, New England Society; Frederic de Peyster Foster, St. Nicholas Society; Andrew Carnegie, St. Andrew's Society; Robt. C. Ogden, Pennsylvania Society; Hon. Charles W. Dayton, George Lawyer, Warner Van Norden, Julien T. Davies, St. David's Society; Hon. James A. O'Gorman, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; Robert B. Roosevelt, Sons of the American Revolution; Frederick J. de Peyster, Society of Colonial Wars; William M. Polk, Southern Society; Dr. Andrew Heermance Smith, Hon. Milton I. Southard, Ohio Society; Hon. Charles H. Truax; T. H. Bartindale, Canadian Society; George Gray Ward, Saint George Society; Louis Wiley, Society of the Genesee; Morris Patterson Ferris, Sons of the Revolution; Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, and Hon. Geo. M. Van Hoesen.

Seated at other tables were :

At Table 1: Josiah A. Westervelt, John J. Quinn, Peter F. Meyer, Harry Angelo, James Kempster, Joseph Meyers, Charles E. Lansing, August Luchow, George Brand, C. A. Cross, George W. Slingerland, H. B. Jagoe, Adam A. Cross, J. M. Tallman, Joseph H. Horton, A. V. B. Voorhees, Jr., George E. Nostrand, J. Lott Nostrand, Louis Hanneman, James C. Wright, Thomas J. Cum-

mings, Jr., D. V. B. Hegeman, Isaac Romaine, Adrian A. Hegeman, Henry M. T. Beekman, Cebra Quackenbush, A. A. Zabriskie, J. R. Williston, Henry Traphagen, A. J. Provost, Jr., Townsend C. Van Pelt, Dr. A. B. Van Etten, Henry Chaffee, Robert W. Gardiner, Lambert Suydam, D. H. Houghtaling, Jed Frye, L. C. Houghtaling.

At Table 2: Lambert Suydam, Jr., Frank D. Van Nostrand, Capt. A. J. Kiersted, Dr. J. Horton Tuttle, C. E. Dusenberry, Frederick D. Asche, F. B. Mandeville, D. D. Sutphen, Townsend Wandell, C. A. Braman, Francis Livingston Wandell, Charles Wessell, F. C. Van Horne, George C. Edwards, James V. Lott, C. C. Vernam, W. H. H. Amerman, W. H. H. Amerman, Jr., Alfred E. Rose, W. F. Suydam, Robert L. Niles, Paul N. Turner, L. J. Dorflinger, M. de M. Marsellus, Franklin B. Morse, Robert D. Benson, James T. Terry, H. Duys, Jr., F. L. Van Ness, John Von Glahn, James Johnston, J. L. Marius, Wallace Van Ness.

At Table 3: Hon. Hugh S. Thompson, Theodore M. Banta, Dr. Henry Tuck, Hon. John A. McCall, James Tolman Pyle, Edward E. McCall, James Talcott, S. D. Coykendall, Warner M. Van Norden, Judge A. T. Clearwater, John Ditmars, Ferdinand La Wyckoff, James F. Goddard, Alfred Van Derwenken, Dr. Maus R. Vedder, I. F. Mead, George J. Jackson, E. H. Peck, Rollin M. Morgan, H. F. Mead, Dr. Harmon A. Vedder, John W. Cooper, John R. Van Wagenen, Dr. C. R. Gulick, Dr. Frederick L. Gamage, M. V. D. Cruser, William W. Lester, Alexander R. Gulick, Hubert Van Wagenen, George A. Rosa, William R. Bronk, Arthur L. De Groff, Rev. A. M. Gay, John F. Thompson, John C. Schenck, Eldert Bergen.

At Table 4: Hon. L. L. Van Allen, Robert I. Hopper, Edward Van Winkle, Dr. Addison B. Poland, J. Leonard Varick, Moses J. De Witt, Robert Sickels, J. Walter De Witt, William Brinkerhoff, J. W. Hardenbergh, William V. Toffey, John J. Voorhees, John B. Lozier, C. V. Banta, Dr. E. S. Robinson, I. Richards, R. R. Moore, William Van Dorn, Willard P. Voorhees, C. Edgar Sutphen, Robert W. Johnson, Edward L. Tripler, Henry Van Arsdale, George B. Tripler, William T. Hunt, J. T. B. Bogardus, John Hopper, Harrison Van Duyne, Cornelius B. Demarest, Peter Van Voorhees, Dr. T. Y. Sutphen, Isaac Van Houten, Dr. H. H. Brinkerhoff, Jr., Henry Snyder, George T. Vickers, Andrew D. Bogert, B. G. Demarest, James B. W. Lansing.

At Table 5: Col. J. W. Vrooman, Hon. Warner Miller, Hon. P. C. Lounsbury, T. H. Wood, Hon. E. L. Scofield, H. C. Du Val, E. W. Scott, Frederick Roosevelt, E. Van Etten, E. M. F. Miller, W. J. Wilgus, Frederick Voorhees, F. P. Morris, E. B. Harwill, S. H. Coombs, Hon. Sam'l. T. Maddox, A. Hodges, S. M. Meeker, E. A. Tuttle, W. F. Burns, W. E. Horwill, H. N. Meeker, J. A. Burr, Hon. Garret J. Garretson, Adrian Meserole, Rev. Chas. K. Clearwater, Walter M. Meserole, William W. Gillen, Arthur D. Truax, A. O. Schoonmaker, Ashbel P. Fitch, Jr., Dr. J. Elmer Byder, C. W. Crispell, J. B. Hibbard, A. H. Foster, Dr. E. Tucker, Charles Van Horne.

At Table 6: Hon. John H. Starin, Rev. George Alexander, William F. Cochran, E. V. W. Rossiter, Dr. A. G. Gerster, George Sherman, Frank Hasbrouck, J. Maus Schermerhorn,

Arthur H. Van Brunt, Dr. Frederick J. Nott, Edward C. Hulst, Edward T. Hulst, Francis D. Kouwenhoven, George P. Hall, Henry S. Bartow, George Whittell, Rev. Dr. J. Howard Suydam, Jacob Deyo, S. C. T. Dodd, Ame Vennema, Morris W. Harkness, Jesse Elting, J. E. Hasbrouck, Henry H. Van Cleef, Charles C. Ten Broeck, Edward H. Cammann, Howard Has Brouck, John Schoonmaker, Herbert Noble, Charles Burhans, Joseph Hasbrouck, Dr. Hyman Roosa, Garret R. Hasbrouck, Eugene Elsworth, David M. Hasbrouck, O. Hasbrouck, S. C. Bradt, John H. De Ridder.

At Table 7: Hon. John Whalen, Col. L. G. Woodhouse, Hon. Asa Bird Gardiner, Walter S. Logan, Hon. Smith Ely, William C. Demarest, H. B. Vanderhoof, Judson S. Todd, George F. Wilson, Isaac P. Vanderbeek, Frank I. Vander Beek, Jr., William A. Lewis, Edward Barnes, Francis I. Vander Beek, Joseph H. Hoadley, Hon. Jonathan Dixon, Edgar L. Marston, Dr. B. P. Craig, Isaac Vander B. Pearson, Dr. D. Le Roy Culver, Abm. Van Santvoord, Seymour Van Santvoord, James A. Renwick, John Cowenhoven, John F. Berry, James D. McKinley, G. P. Cowenhoven, Egbert Benson, Wm. F. Wyckoff, Calvin D. Van Name, John H. Prall, Edward M. Muller, N. T. Beers, David B. Van Name, Marshall Van Winkle, George Bowley,

At Table 8: Commandant W. D. Snyman, George G. De Witt, Commandant A. J. Liebenberg, John V. L. Pruyn, Louis B. Van Gaasbeek, John R. Van Wormer, John Marsellus, D. M. Van Vliet, R. A. Banta, P. V. R. Van Wyck, Jr., W. A. H. Bogardus, George S. Van Pelt, Judah B. Voorhees, Bert Hanson,

Anson A. Voorhees, Chas. De Hart Brower, T. H. Bergen, John R. Vanderveer, Robert Davis, Jr., R. B. Brinkerhoff, E. J. Elting, A. Vander Laan de Bie, Charles R. Dusenberry, J. L. Vander Vegt, Peter J. Elting, Cornelius B. Van Brunt, Col. W. L. Heermance, Dr. J. W. Parish, Josiah H. Zabriskie, John B. Van Wagenen, D. H. Van Auken, Harold T. Van Nostrand, Charles E. Whitbeck, Dan. Winslow, Thomas H. Willard, Chas. E. Schuyler, Dr. W. T. Van Vredenburg, Hon. George B. Sloan.

At Table 9 : Thomas Van Loan, Eugene Van Loan, C. B. Zabriskie, E. A. Gifford, De Witt Van Buskirk, D. Snedeker, Abraham Quackenbush, W. R. Snedeker, S. T. Zabriskie, Ward Brower, W. Wallace Brower, John Brower, John H. Matthews, Farrand D. Brower, Frank R. Van Nest, William Crolus, Henry A. Bogert, C. Y. Wemple, S. L. F. Deyo, Norman F. Cross, John G. Van Horne, Thomas S. Cruttenden, Stephen Van Alen Van Horne, Rev. James L. Amerman, D.D., John H. Myers, Jr., William P. Sutphen, Charles J. Bogert, William L. Brower, A. E. Conover, Andrew J. Onderdonk, J. F. Bloodgood, Edward B. Adriance, C. B. Story, H. A. Van Liew, C. F. Van Inwegen, John V. Black, Amos Van Etten.

Rev. Dr. J. Howard Suydam, of Rhinebeck, was called upon to say grace.

When the good things that "mine host" Boldt had provided and so well served, had been disposed of, President Van Dyke evoked silence by the use of the gavel given by Consul General Planten. The gavel was made of oak from the old church at Delfshaven whose foundations had been laid in 1416. The President spoke as follows :



ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT VAN DYKE.

Gentlemen of the Holland Society :

I CONGRATULATE you on having eaten, and survived, your Sixteenth Annual Dinner ; and I thank you for the embarrassing honor of finding myself in this President's chair to-night. It is my privilege to live near the first building in this country which was named after the House of Nassau and Orange,—old Nassau Hall, of Princeton College. And from the classic shade of that building two citizens of Princeton have come to these festivities to-night, rejoicing in the fact that the fathers of New York had the discretion to place their city in the suburbs of New Jersey.

Nothing is more remarkable in American social life in this nineteenth century than the growth of ancestral societies. They have become so numerous and various that about the only one now lacking is a society of the " Friendly Sons of Paradise," composed of direct descendants of Adam and Eve in the male line ; their crest, an apple-tree rampant, and their motto, " Forgive your Ancestors, if you can't forget them."

Some of these societies have produced remarkable results in the development of the science of forestry

among genealogical trees and in the propagation of progenitors. It was a member of one of these societies who, going down-town, said to a friend, with great pride: "I have just had an addition to my family." Being asked whether it was a son or a daughter, he answered, "Better than that,—it is a great-grandfather."

When we consider the nature of the lofty ancestral claims which are made by some, and compare them with the present reality, it reminds us of the experience of a little boy in Baltimore. He attended one of the new-fangled schools where a little of everything is taught; and one day when he came home his mother said to him, "Frederick, what did you learn at school to-day?" "I learned something about devolution." "What is that?" she inquired. "Well," said the boy, "once there was a man, and he was very bad, and they told him he ought not to be bad, but he went right on being bad, and he turned into a monkey with a tail on. So he kept right on being bad, and pretty soon his tail dropped off, and he turned into a protoplasm." His mother said: "What became of the protoplasm?" "Why, mother," said the boy, "the protoplasm,—that is me!"

But there are other ancestral societies in this country which rest upon a more solid basis and have a more serious object than the cultivation of family pride. They exist for the recognition and remembrance of the different strains of blood and nationality that have entered into the making of the American people. This is a high, philosophic, and patriotic object.

It helps us to remember that our Republic is not a new experiment, but the result of glorious efforts

made by many races to restore human rights to man as man. True Americanism is not a strange, wild project, emerging from the soil like a fungus, perhaps edible, perhaps poisonous. It is the flower of a score of civilizations struggling to be free. It is the crown and consummation of three centuries of noble aspirations in Holland and Scotland, in England and Ireland, in France and Germany, in Switzerland and Sweden.

No one country can claim the United States as her child, either for purposes of approbation or rebuke, patronage or corporal punishment. The Republic has many *sister* nations; but her only *mother* is that heaven-born ideal of Liberty, for whom many a land has provided hospitality, but this land a settled home and a lawful dominion. Her children are not the aborigines, nor even the first settlers, but all who have come hither to claim her protection and acknowledge her sway. Our own history should teach us the narrowness, the falsity, the folly of "know-nothingism" in all its forms. America does not belong to a tribe, even the tribe of Tammany, but to a people of kindred spirits, gathered from the four winds of heaven.

" And thou, my country, write it on thy heart,
 Thy sons are they who nobly take thy part ;
 Who consecrates his manhood at thy shrine,
 Wherever born, is born a son of thine :
 Lovers of Liberty, and haters of disorder,
 They shall be built in strength along thy border."

It is for the service of this kind of Americanism that the Holland Society was founded. It lives by eating, like the rest of mankind, but it does not live for eating. While its members enjoy a good

dinner, a loving cup, and a friendly jest, their prime object is to recognize and perpetuate the contribution made by the Dutch Republic to the life and liberties of the American people.

This was a service much needed. For fifty years or more people had been taking Irving's excellent fooling with the Knickerbockers as a serious history. Boston had presented itself as the hub, and the spokes, and the rim, and the tire, of America. Plymouth Rock was described as the source of the corner-stone, the cap-stone, and all the other stones of the building. We know better now. We know that the Pilgrim Fathers, in twelve years of Dutch education, grew more, in breadth of mind and girth of waist, than they had grown in two-score years before. Plymouth Rock pants were made in Holland! The first public school, the first public hospital, the first practical establishment of religious liberty on this continent came from old Amsterdam to New Amsterdam. When the little "Half Moon" sailed into Manhattan Bay 292 years ago, with the banner of orange, white, and blue flying at her mast, she brought the threefold gift of popular education, public charity, and religious freedom. The white and the blue remain with us. The orange has been deepened into red, with the blood of heroes who could die, but could not surrender liberty.

This passionate and unconquerable love of freedom has always shed a ray of glory upon the character of the Dutch. They may be slow, they may be conservative, they may be fond of comfort; but try to subjugate them, and whether your conquering empire be Roman, or Spanish, or British, you will find that the sons of Holland do

not know how to bend their necks to the yoke. To-day, amid the sun-burned hills and weary veldts of South Africa, the two tiny Dutch Republics are standing up alone against the world's mightiest monarchy, fearless, desperate, indomitable, because the descendants of the old Beggars of the Sea would rather perish than part with their liberty. (Loud applause and cheers.)

But I should fail in my duty as presiding officer to-night, if I did not make an attempt to remind you, as members of the Holland Society, of some of the quiet and valuable work which your society has done, during the sixteen years of its life, for the promotion of its objects. Let me enumerate briefly.

1. It has called out a number of eloquent addresses, from speakers of authority and distinction, paying a long withheld tribute to Holland's contributions to civilization and freedom throughout the world, and especially in America.

2. It has begun the translation and publication of the records of Early Dutch Churches, and of documents relating to our own city.

3. It has brought to America, through the generosity of Dr. Coster, of Holland, Hon. R. B. Roosevelt, of New York, and others, and through the efforts of the society, a better collection of Dutch books than was ever here before, and has made a large part of them accessible to the public in the library of Columbia University.

4. It has established our first public lectureship in Dutch Literature, a course of lectures delivered for two years by Dr. L. C. Van Noppen at Columbia, and to be continued this year, under the same auspices, in the Dutch Church at 5th Avenue and 48th Street.

5. It has sent friendly gifts and messages to Holland, benefactions to the Leyden Society for the relief of the poor, congratulations to the young Queen on her inauguration, and so on; thus strengthening the bonds of amity between two lands that have much in common.

6. It has awakened new interest in the study of Dutch principles and influence, an interest which has resulted in the production of such invaluable historical works as those of Douglass Campbell, William Eliot Griffis, and John Fiske.

This is quite a generous amount of actual achievement. And when we remember that the Society has done it without quarreling or putting on airs, without losing its temper or its appetite, we may claim that it has begun its work well. We may hope, also, that it will continue its labors with Dutch persistence, until the ideal of the typical Dutchman has its rightful place in American history, and the statue of the typical Dutchman adorns New York.

New York! That was Holland's discovery, Holland's gift to the New World. The leading city; the cosmopolitan city; the tolerant, generous, broad-hearted, much-enduring, hard-working, open-handed city. She suffered most in the cause of the Revolution. She gave most in the cause of the Union. She has been the centre of those influences which have held the nation together in peaceful progress, and saved it from rigid provincialism and rabid fanaticism. New York has her faults and she has paid heavily for them. She is too tolerant to be always vigilant, too prosperous to be always prudent; too patient always to guard her own honor and interest. She is plundered by depredators. She groans under absentee rule, from

Tioga or Tipperary. But even her misfortunes cannot break her native strength; and with all her faults we love her still. Give her home rule; let her own best citizens be her leaders and governors; redeem her municipal government from the slavery of politics and let her conduct it as an honest business; and New York will stand out as the imperial city of the continent, magnanimous as she is magnificent. Right glad are we that our ancestors found this pearl and set it in the diadem of America. Right proud are we to be enrolled as members of the Holland Society of New York.

* * * * *

Now, Gentlemen, we are coming to the important part of the bill of fare. First of all, we have a matter of interest, of business, and of pleasure to attend to. As you know, the fair young virgin Queen of the Netherlands, on the 7th of February is to be wedded to the man of her own choice, ratified by her people's approbation. It is fitting that this Society should send, on such an occasion, a greeting of admiration and respect to the descendant of a House that has done as much for England, Scotland, Ireland, and America, as the House of Orange has done.

The following address has been prepared and fittingly engrossed, and will be sent to Queen Wilhelmina in time to reach her on her wedding day.

To Her Majesty, Wilhelmina, of the House of Orange-Nassau, Queen of the Netherlands, by the grace of God, and with the favor of all the People:

The Holland Society of New York, in the United States of America, desire to present to

your Majesty, on the occasion of your happy marriage, admiring felicitations and earnest wishes for the welfare and prosperity of yourself and your royal consort.

As the direct descendants of the men of the Netherlands who enjoyed, in the sixteenth century, the wise counsel, powerful protection, and heroic leadership of your famous predecessor, William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, we feel and acknowledge a debt of gratitude to your illustrious House. Many of the blessings of civil and religious liberty which we now possess in these United States, are an inheritance and a fruitage from the principles clearly proclaimed and bravely defended by the great Stadtholder of the United Netherlands.

In you, Madam, we recognize and honor the historic virtues of your ancient House; fearless courage, wise foresight, love of liberty, and devotion to duty, adorned now by a right royal womanhood, and crowned by the loyal affection of your people. To you, therefore, and to the Prince who has won your love, we send our respectful salutations on your wedding day.

May you live long and prosper under the benediction of Almighty God. May your life be fruitful in benefits to your kingdom and its colonies, and so to the world. And may millions of grateful voices say of you :

“ She wrought her people lasting good ;

“ Her Court was pure, her life serene ;
 God gave her peace, her land reposed ;
 A thousand claims to reverence closed
 In her as Mother, Wife, and Queen.”

Written at Nassau Hall, Princeton University,

in the State of New Jersey, December 20, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred. By order of the Holland Society of New York.

On ending the reading of the address, the President said :

“ Let us rise and drink to the health of Wilhelmina, Queen of the United Netherlands,” which was done with the heartiest applause and cheers.

PRESIDENT VAN DYKE : It is said on good authority that “ speech is silver and silence is golden,” but there are men who know so well how to speak and how to be silent that both their silence and their speech may be taken on a solid gold basis.

At our first Holland Society Dinner, which occurred in the year 1886, one of our guests, whom we would have delighted most to honor, and whom we most cordially invited, was the President of the United States. But the occupant of the presidential chair at that time was, as I have heard a man of great experience say to-night, the hardest-working man in the employ of the government, and he could not be with us. I am glad that now he is not so very busy but that he can come and speak to us of those principles which underlie our ideals and our hopes and our aspirations in this country.

The first toast, as our Committee arranged it, was “ Dutch Dikes and Dams : They eduuced the Dutch Domain from the ocean’s depths, and changed dunes and morasses into fertile polders and blooming gardens.” I promised our distinguished fellow-citizen that he should have *carte blanche* in regard to the subject, his own time, and whatever he chose to say upon it. I therefore do not propose

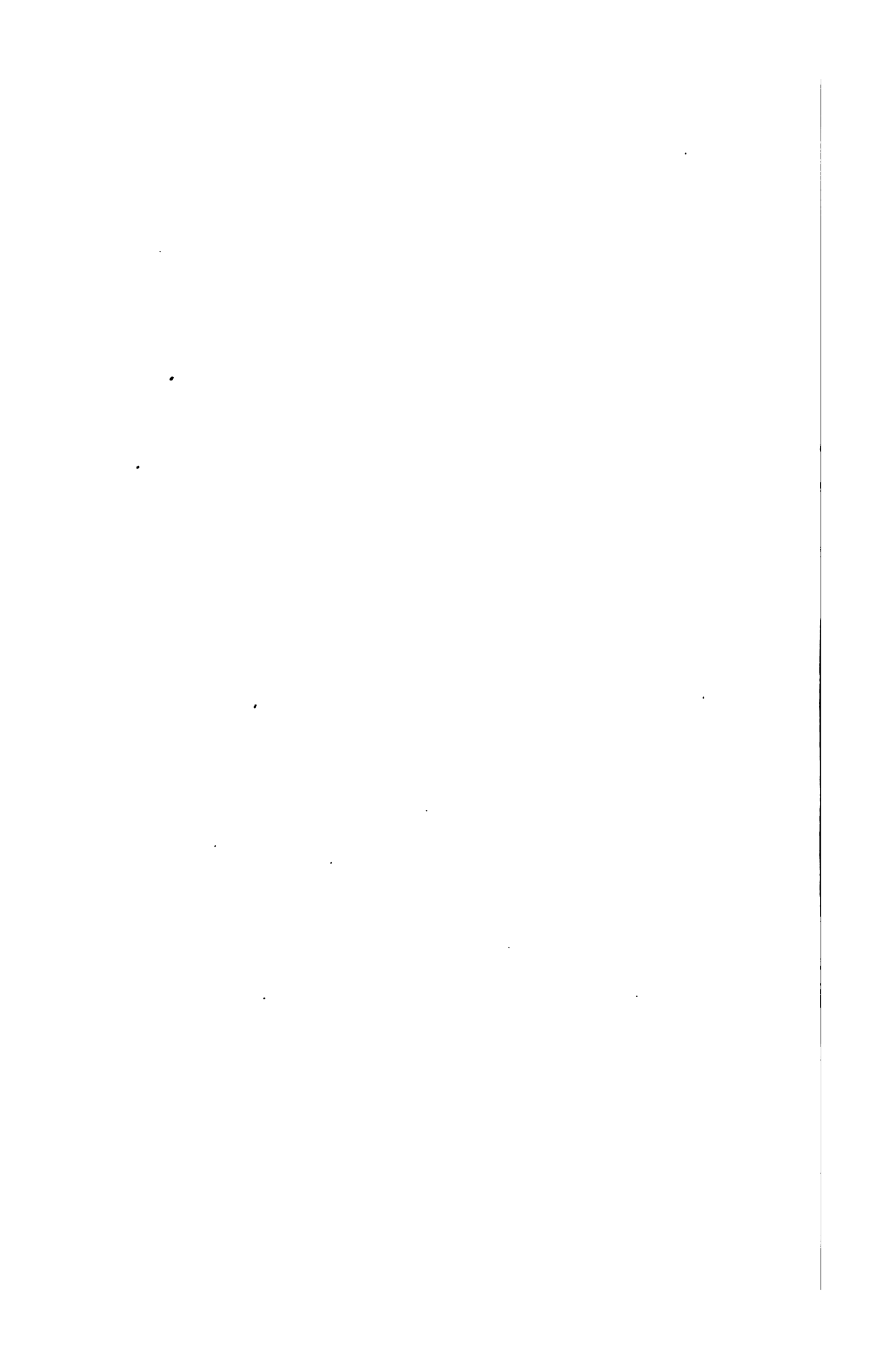
by any means to confine him to such a toast as "Dutch Dikes and Dams." But we may interpret these works of Dutch energy as symbols of firmness and stability; and the speaker shall say to us what he pleases upon the subject which I suspect is in his mind, namely, that cardinal virtue of the Dutch—Conservatism. No man is better fitted to speak upon conservatism than Ex-President Cleveland, whom I now have the pleasure of introducing to you.

Mr. Cleveland, on rising to make his address, was received with the heartiest demonstrations of applause. The assemblage stood up and waved their handkerchiefs and united in the heartiest cheers. The band played, while everybody joined in singing "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow!" The address was received with every indication of cordial approval. Perhaps no other address delivered in similar circumstances has been so widely published and commented upon; the papers in all the principal cities of the country from Boston to San Francisco published it in full, with remarks of approval or dissent, according to the opinion of the editorial writers upon the administration policy in the Philippines.





HON. GROVER CLEVELAND





ADDRESS OF EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Ladies and Gentlemen :

THE cordial welcome you extend to me is exceedingly grateful and comforting, for it gives me a grain of satisfaction in the ordeal that confronts me. I am convinced that the art of making an after-dinner speech without distress is for me a sealed book ; and as the years pass I am only saved from complete wretchedness in my efforts in that direction by the kindness and toleration of those who are good enough to listen to me. I cannot resent the charge that I am apt to preach a sermon on occasions of this kind, for I am afraid this accusation is justified. It has been my lot to be much on the sober side of life, and to feel the pressure of great responsibilities. Besides, I believe it sometimes happens that an excess of light-hearted gayety creates a condition of popular thought and impulse that may profitably be steadied by sedate suggestions and the expression of conservative sentiment—even though it may be called sermonizing. At any rate, I am quite willing to take an humble place among the sermonizers in this time of headlong national heedlessness, and to invoke the cultivation and saving grace of Dutch conservatism. This is the kind of conservatism

that counts the cost, but for the sake of principle and freedom will disregard the cost ; that lays out a voyage by chart and compass and follows chart and compass to the end ; that loves the liberty and national happiness which rest upon tried and sure foundations ; that teaches reverence for national traditions and encourages the people's satisfaction with their country's mission. It is the kind of conservatism in which our Constitution had its birth, and which has thus far been the source of our nation's safety and strength—the conservatism of justice, of honor, of honesty, of industry, of frugality, and of contented homes.

In this assemblage of those who know so well the meaning of these things, the question is suggested whether, in present conditions, this conservatism characterizes the conduct or guides the sentiment of our people. There can be but one answer to this question. Conservatism has in a great degree been jauntily cast aside, or condemned as opposed to our country's welfare and glory. A strange voyage has been entered upon, without count of cost and without chart or compass. The tried and sure foundations of our liberty and national happiness have been discredited. Reverence for our national traditions has been relaxed, and satisfaction with our country's mission has been undermined. The restraints and limitations of our Constitution have become galling and irksome under the temptations of national greed and aggrandizement. Our old love of peace, honor, and justice has been weakened, and frugality and contentment are not now traits inseparable from American character.

War, even with the world's advanced civilization, may still be sometimes necessary and justifiable ;

but whether necessary and justifiable or not, the demoralization that follows in its train can never be evaded. It "teaches bloody instructions," which, in a country whose citizens do the fighting, can not fail to leave their impress for a time at least, upon public and private life in time of peace.

Thirty years after the close of the war for the preservation of the Union, a treaty of arbitration was formulated between the United States and Great Britain, which, if completed, would have gone far towards removing every pretext of war between the two countries. Thus these two great English-speaking nations at that time assumed leadership in the path of peace and in advocacy of the abolition of war, with the hope and expectation that the example would be followed by other nations, and that a more general adoption of arbitration as a means of settling international disputes would result in a great advance towards the abandonment of war throughout the world. This treaty failed of confirmation in the Senate of the United States. Less than five years have passed since then, and these English-speaking champions of peace and arbitration are still operating in parallel lines,—one in the Philippines and the other in South Africa,—but no longer for peace and arbitration. Both are killing natives in an effort to possess their lands.

This indicates a sad relapse; and in our case it is a most serious one. If England succeeds in her attempt in South Africa, she will but add another to her list of similar acquisitions; a brave people will be subjugated; and because of our engagement in a similar venture in another quarter, they will miss the expressions of American sympathy which we are accustomed to extend to those who struggle for

national life and independence. On the other hand, with success in our subjugating effort, a new, untried and exceedingly perilous situation will be forced upon us. We can conquer the Philippines, and after conquering them can probably govern them. It is in the strain upon our institutions, the demoralization of our people, the evasion of our constitutional limitations, and the perversion of our national mission that our danger lies; as a distinguished bishop has said, "The question is not what we shall do with the Philippines, but what the Philippines will do with us."

Our country will never be the same again. For weal or woe we have already irrevocably passed beyond the old lines.

The Republic will in some sort be saved. Shall it be only in name and semblance, with fair external appearance, but with the germs of decay fastened upon its vitals? Or shall it, though changed, still survive in such vigor and strength as to remain the hope and pride of free Americans?

The problem is a momentous one. Its solution depends upon the extent to which the old patriotism and good sense of our countrymen can be rescued from impending danger. Thus, these are sober days for thoughtful citizens—days for preaching—days for sermonizing. If we are to be saved from disaster, it must be through the cultivation and enforcement of that sort of conservatism that should find a congenial home in the Holland Society. In the midst of reckless tumult and in the confused rage of national greed and bloodiness, this conservatism should defiantly stand forth and demand a hearing. Let it be proclaimed that American freedom and popular rule cannot perish, except through

the madness of those who have them in their keeping ; and by the blood and sacrifices of our fathers, by the lofty achievements of the free institutions they established, by our glorious victories of peace, and by our reliance on the promises of God, let Dutch conservatism enjoin upon our people a faithful discharge of their sacred trust.

PRESIDENT VAN DYKE : In John Fiske's book on *Dutch and Quaker Influence in America*, he remarks that Pennsylvania and New Netherland were both peaceful and both successful in their dealings with the Indians, and that the same principles of conservatism and justice which prevailed here in New Amsterdam prevailed in Pennsylvania. The historian ascribes this fact in part to the circumstance that William Penn was fortunate enough to have a Dutch mother. The Dutch maidens of New York and New Jersey were diligently sought in marriage by the young men of various nationalities in the early days of our colonial life ; so it comes to pass that we have in this country many a good man with lots of Dutch blood in his veins, not descending to him in the male line—but in the female line. Such a Dutchman in the female line is with us to-night. I have great pleasure in introducing to you Dr. Andrew Heermance Smith, who will respond to the toast,

“DUTCH DISCOVERERS. In Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Exploration, the names of Rembrandt, Vondel, Huygens, Leeuwenhoeck, Drebbel, Donders, Boerhaave, Grotius, Tasman, stand foremost among earth's renowned geniuses.”



ADDRESS OF DR. SMITH.

IF there is anything that excites my admiration it is courage, and it was because it required a good deal of courage to do so that I accepted the invitation to respond to a toast before the Holland Society on this occasion.

The theme of the evening is the Hollander, and the courage of that remarkable nation has passed into a proverb the world over—Dutch courage. It is true that there are some profane persons who use this expression as a sort of innuendo, and with a mental reservation as to the kind of spirit in question. But whatever may have been the influence under which I penned my acceptance, I was unusually sober the moment after it had passed beyond recall and I realized what I had undertaken to do.

This was nothing less than to follow a speaker who, as Chief Magistrate of the nation, had been renowned for his massive force of character ; before whom the spirit of anarchy had quailed ; and at a stroke of whose pen patriotism was wont to go soaring up—and values to come tumbling down !

Your President has made some kindly allusions to my descent. If never before, I now am sincerely sorry that I am not eligible for nomination to the Holland Society. If for no other reason, I should



DR. ANDREW HEERMANCE SMITH

desire to be one of your members for the sake of my ancestry, and for the sake especially of the uncle after whom I was named, who was one of the noblest men I have ever known. If he had been my father instead of being my uncle it would have been all right, so far as eligibility to the Holland Society is concerned. But while every drop of his blood was Dutch, in my case it is only every other drop, and that is maternal blood—which does n't count.

While we are speaking of names I would say, *en passant*, that the large number of Dutch names of places, steamships, etc., ending in a syllable that has an imprecatory sound are not even remotely intended to suggest profanity, and therefore the movement to replace this syllable by a deprecatory stroke is entirely unnecessary and uncalled for. I am led to make this remark from sympathy with a demure young lady, in one of our cross-town cars, who asked the conductor for a transfer to "Amster-dash Avenue"; and when the conductor didn't seem to know what she meant she stammered again, "Amster-dash Avenue; my father will not let me say the other word." I could have thrashed that father!

But, to our toast. If you call that a toast I call it a plate of toast well piled up, and buttered at that. But it is only in consonance with the entire history and achievements of Holland in the past that so small a country should evoke so large a toast.

The Dutch character is favorable to the prosecution of discoveries. It is characteristic of the Dutchman that he "goes slow" but always gets there. The only exception to this, which has become historical, is the Flying Dutchman, who tried a more rapid method of progression and never got there!

To begin with, the Dutch discovered our fine harbor, and with that discovery is fairly included the city and all that there is in and about it. When the *Half-Moon* sailed into Manhattan Bay, all that we now see about us immediately became possible, and in an important sense Henryk Hudson discovered the Greater New York, with its bustling streets, its imposing buildings, its hideous skyscrapers, its Statue of Liberty, its bridge, its high-stoop houses, its immaculate city government, its impeccable police, its statesmen, its poets, its orators, and that greatest last-century Dutchman,—our own Chauncey. I am sorry to miss him here to-night, the most reticent man since the days of William the Silent! Yet there are occasions on which our Chauncey is heard to speak, and speaks to be heard, and this fact has become known far and wide, and to all classes of society. It is even said that a tramp succeeded in securing a meal from the wife of the lodge-keeper at Chestnut Grove, the summer home of Mr. Depew on the Hudson, by promising to tell her a story, and adding the suggestion, "Me and Chauncey Depew always talks best after dinner!"

I referred a moment ago to the high-stoop houses so characteristic of New York, but which I am sorry to say are doomed, and will soon be as obsolete as the practice of making calls on New Year's Day. And all this came about by a very simple accident. It was one of these high-stoop houses that had long been the residence of a blue-blooded Hollander, which had fallen more or less into bad repair, and during the absence of the family on a visit to their friends in Holland, the top of the stoop became detached from its connections and

fell down into the area, thus reversing the direction of the steps. As this was not immediately corrected, owing to the absence of the family, it was seized upon as offering a practical suggestion for a new departure in domestic architecture, and now it has come about that a New Yorker owning one of these high-stoop houses will not rest until he has changed it so that, instead of mounting up the steps to the parlor floor, with head erect and a proud sense of proprietorship, he now dives with bowed head into the basement like a woodchuck into its burrow. Such great results follow sometimes from slight causes.

A part of my toast refers to Dutch art. I am not sufficiently a critic in art to assign to Dutch painters their place in the world's school of art, but I may say something about the educational side of Dutch art. But for it we should not have known that about the year 1, houses in Jerusalem had steep, red-tiled roofs and gables looking toward the street, nor that in the domestic economy of Hades pitchforks were freely used to toss lost souls into the fiery furnaces in which they were forever to roast!

The name of Leeuwenhoeck has been mentioned in the toast. He was practically the inventor of the microscope, which is now perfected until it has reached such a power that we are enabled to chase the malarial organism through the vitals of the mosquito and into its final resting-place in the human victim; and to demonstrate that we hold our lives, as it were, at the mercy of microbes so minute that a dozen of them placed side by side scarcely measure the thousandth part of an inch. With such an instrument, perhaps Chief Devery

might be able to discover some evidences of vice in this city, and a citizen of New York might trace something of what is left of his rights after bossism and machine politics have brought their work to a finish.

Donders's name is also mentioned here. Donders spent a large portion of his life in investigating errors of refraction in the eye, and he was able to correct those defects by glasses, and especially that particular defect known as astigmatism, which prevents a proper visual appreciation of a point. But neither Donders nor any of his successors have yet been able to invent a glass which would enable an Englishman to see the point of an American joke. As an illustration of this, a party of gentlemen—one of whom was an Englishman—were gathered one evening on the steps of a hotel, when the conversation turned upon Chicago, and finally upon the large feet that distinguish the inhabitants of that city; and one gentleman declared that he knew of an instance in which a man was not able to put on his trousers in the usual way, on account of the size of his feet, but was obliged to pull them on over his head. Most of the company present appreciated the humor of this remark, but the Englishman sat without moving a muscle, his countenance indicating the most profound perplexity. On the following morning he met the author of the story and immediately attacked him, saying: "I thought last night that that statement you made was very extraordinary and scarcely credible, but I know now that it was impossible, for I spent half an hour in my room last night trying to pull on my trousers over my head, and I found that it was a physical impossibility, sir,—a physical impossibility!"

I find also the name of Grotius, who was a noted writer on law and an eminent jurist, and if it were not Grotius, it was probably one of his followers and pupils, of whom is related an instance exhibiting a knowledge of human nature scarcely equalled by the celebrated Judgment of Solomon. A man was brought before him, charged with having beaten unmercifully a helpless cripple. The evidence was conclusive, and all that could be done was to bring forward mitigating circumstances, and the one that was principally relied upon was that somebody had given to this man a bottle of very superior old, mellow Schiedam Schnapps, and that partaking of this he had been led into such a condition as to commit the crime with which he was charged, and the judge was appealed to to be as lenient as possible. But, instead of that, he put on his sternest aspect and said, "Gentlemen, if this man could do this dreadful deed under the influence of old, mellow Schiedam Schnapps, what a fiend he must be when he is sober!"

Tasman has also been spoken of. He was a great explorer and discovered a number of islands, principally in the Indian Archipelago. Unfortunately for his credit, his name is attached to only one, which is known as the home of the Tasmanian Devil, and which afterwards became peopled by a large number of persons of whom

"Be it understood
They left their country for their country's good."

Gentlemen, if I have indulged in a little pleasantry at the expense of Holland, I trust no one will accuse me of being blind to the claims of that

country upon the admiration of mankind. Within its narrow confines there has been evolved more learning, more progress for humanity, and more heroism to the square mile, than in any other country on the globe.

PRESIDENT VAN DYKE: You have heard of the Scotchmen who were playing golf, and who played seventeen holes without exchanging a single word; and at the eighteenth hole one of them made his put and missed. Then he said—I regret to have to repeat this—“Dom thot put!” and his friend said to him: “Sandy, mon, can you nae haud your ceaseless prattle?”

I hope that you will take the Scotchman’s advice during the next speech and listen to a representative from the good old Dutch city of Albany, Mr. George Lawyer, who will speak to us on

“DUTCH DESTINY.—Scions of sires who prized principle above self, and soul liberty above life, who waged war for eighty years against Europe’s mightiest empire, and celebrated victory by choosing the University as the highest good—must ever be potent factors for the world’s weal.”





GEORGE LAWYER.



ADDRESS OF MR. LAWYER.

Mr. President and Members of the Holland Society :

IT is always a tribute to the strength and virtue of a nation that her sons do not forget her. The people without a history of struggle and sacrifice, victory and defeat, have little interest to remind themselves of their distinctive nationality. Men will not continue to meet together year after year to honor base deeds or in praise of the physical or moral cowardice of a race. There are instances, indeed, where men have disowned the land of their nativity because of its shame and dishonor, and have refused longer to be called her sons. It is, therefore, not only a significant privilege, but a heritage of priceless value that, as members of the Holland Society and as loyal Americans, you may gather again to-night with a just and generous pride of Dutch prowess and influence in the history of the world. I lack the distinction of being a member of your honorable order, yet I do not feel altogether out of place in an assemblage of enthusiastic Dutchmen, for my own ancestry goes far back to the land of dikes and windmills. And I am especially glad to represent a section of our State in which has been retained and transmitted in its best features the true characteristics of Dutch life. I

further esteem it an honor to be the guest of men who represent generation after generation of courage and self-sacrifice. After all, the only enduring character of the nation as well as of the individual is developed after long trial and struggle. Surely nowhere, in all the annals of the race, can we find more patient endurance, greater privation, a nobler bravery, a serener faith, or a more sanguine confidence in a final triumph than was the portion of the Dutch people who, in defence of conscience and personal freedom, maintained, for more than eighty years, against the most powerful despot of the world, that pitiless struggle known in history as the Eighty Years' War. At a distance of centuries are we able fully to appreciate the motives of those men, whose faith was not an expedient and whose liberties were not the chattels of sale? If there had been a submission to the demands of Spain, without actual resistance, if the conscience of a people had been stultified into a guilty acquiescence, temporarily at least, there would have been little change in the usual routine of Dutch life. But there was something higher and deeper at issue than mere present physical comfort. It needed no divination to foretell the future consequences if freedom of body, mind, and soul was to be bartered. And so arose that heroism of principle which did not then and cannot now know defeat. It is impossible for us adequately to estimate the value of that momentous struggle in the development and evolution of a character which was destined to play such an important part in the history of America and the world. In such a people, the liberty of the soul, the freedom to think and act, could never again be challenged. Thereafter throughout all

the onward march of civilization, there could be no retrogression. The men who passed through torture and blood with him who even an English critic has declared to be the only man in all the history of the world who may fairly be compared with Washington, were the men who enriched the world in general, and America in particular, with a nobility of manhood than which the world has never witnessed a superior. But De La Marck's *Water Beggars*, Haarlem and Leyden, and a hundred fields of conflict and carnage alone would do little to attest the true virtues of Dutch character had these not been supplemented by the greater and surer victories of peace. The world to-day stands a great debtor to the little State reclaimed from the seas, because the lessons that Holland has taught mankind—is now teaching, have been triumphs of the mind and heart. We are here in the metropolis of America as the representatives of a peculiar and distinct people, because of the victories of Dutch character and citizenship which have so largely contributed, not only to our national existence, but to its advancement and security as well. I yield to no one in admiration of the Pilgrim Fathers and their inestimable services in this new land, yet we should sadly lack some of the greatest blessings we enjoy as a people had it not been for the conservatism of Dutch character everywhere exhibited, alike in peace and war. The history of the Commonwealth of New York is in itself a sure and complete judgment of Dutch destiny in America. Long before the dark days of Revolutionary conflict, the Dutch colonists of New York were pronounced and determined in their advocacy of freedom. From the Convention of 1754, held at Albany, down to

the days of actual conflict and in and throughout the long seven years' War of the Revolution, the Dutchmen of New York could be relied upon at all times in support of the forces struggling for independence.

But neither the fathers who fought and labored against the despotism of Spain nor even those who rendered such meritorious service in the establishment and preservation of our own Republic, could have dreamed that Dutch destiny would play so great a part in the subsequent history of the world. Yet there is now no one bold enough to dispute the statement, that every portion of man's activity is to-day benefited and uplifted by reason of its contact with the influences of Dutch thought and character. In no honorable pursuit of life is there lacking abundant evidence of this strong though silent power. In science, in art, in education, in everything that goes to make the good and true, the Hollander is felt more and more as a living, vital force. As in the early days of the formation of our government, so the Dutch influence has ever been a safe and conserving factor in the development of our national life. In a union of all the peoples of the earth, it would not have seemed strange if some things more radical than we have yet known had been perpetrated in the name of freedom. I need not tell you that there have been trying times in the history of our government and in the life of our people, when the salutary influence of Dutch character has so far prevailed and dominated as to preserve the integrity of our Union and to restrain within proper limitations the functions of government. This victory of the Dutch has been noiseless and peaceful, but it is no less pronounced and emphatic.

It is not through the strength of brute force that the real power of a people can be measured. Circumstances and conditions may defeat and humiliate brave men, but they fail utterly to destroy the principles at issue. Roman armies might patrol the world and every nation be suppliant at the feet of the Cæsars, yet to the Greeks, after all, came the honors of victory, for the conquerors were themselves conquered by the silent influence of Greek thought and culture which spread and extended from Athens to Rome, to every province of the civilized world, until the triumph of Greece was complete. And so it is now and shall ever be. There is no defeat for principle and character; neither is there any price. True courage consists neither in the extent of physical endurance nor in the superiority of a brute force. It would seem that this lesson must already have been learned. Yet we are compelled to admit that the world must be taught again and again that there is no courage that is not moral and no bravery that is not born of the soul. Let it be our hope that in the twentieth century the peoples of the earth shall not forget this lesson, and if they do not, we shall be satisfied to know that Dutch character and courage have been among the most potent factors in contributing to a result so much desired. It is fitting, then, that in the first days of the new century the great nations of the earth have bestowed a signal honor and merited recognition on the good people of Holland. At The Hague, the world Powers have agreed that there shall be established a Court of International Arbitration where differences and disputes of nations may be settled without the arbitrament

of arms. Already there has been selected and purchased a building which shall be a veritable Temple of Justice, because within its portals shall be decided the last appeals of sovereign nations.

Let us believe that this progress will not prove a Utopian dream, but that in the early years of the new century may be realized the aspirations of the good and noble of all ages and of all peoples, finding a best expression in that Parliament of Man and Federation of the World where wars shall exist as a memory and where the final decree shall be an enduring peace.

PRESIDENT VAN DYKE: It ill becomes Dutchmen to forget Dutch Dames, and they never have. I, for my part, am not a Dutchman who wants to go home before the ladies do. Our next toast will be devoted to the fair sex. Without the women of Holland the men could have done mighty little. At the siege of Leiden the women were among the heroes, and in the war in South Africa the farmers' wives have been found in the trenches, holding muskets and fighting for their country's liberty.

We have the honor to have with us to-night a gentleman of distinction in public life; a gentleman who has held a responsible and important position in this city. The first postal service on the American continent was, I believe, established between the city of New York and Boston in the year 1673, and I am willing to wager any amount that New York got most of the letters and Boston most of the profit. The speaker who is now to address you held in this city the laborious and important office

of Postmaster. The Honorable Charles W. Dayton will respond to the toast.

“DUTCH DAMES.—The heroines of Leiden, the matrons and maidens of New Netherland, and the gracious young Queen, the dawn of whose nuptial day is now irradiating the old Netherlands, are types of the fair women to whom we yield our homage, love, and admiration.”





ADDRESS OF MR. DAYTON.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Holland Society:

AN eloquent man, many years ago, was called upon by the New York Historical Society to speak to the toast "Woman." He began as follows: "Woman, though last in our toasts, is first in our affections. She has fallen into my arms, and I will uphold her with all the chivalry of the feudal ages!"

When the honor of the toast "Dutch Dames" was bestowed upon me, the sentiment I have quoted was at once recalled, mingled, however, with mental reproductions of Rubens and Van Dyck, in the galleries at Antwerp and Amsterdam, upon whose walls are depicted the ample proportions of the beauties who thrilled the souls of susceptible Dutchmen in those good old days; and I wondered what would happen were I to outstretch my arms and chivalrously offer to uphold any one of them!

Of course, the tender passion reposed in the hearts of the stolid Dutchmen, but I do not know sufficient of the literature of Holland to say whether or not that literature is replete with love songs or stories rich with the melancholy of disappointed affections. I am rather inclined to assume that the land of "Dikes and Dams" presented problems so



*Yours very truly
Charles W. Dayton*

stirring and exacting, that its women were the partners and sharers of the men in all that made up the thrifty and great career of that wonderful people, and so had little time or inducement for romance or gay society.

And yet, I came across a curious exception to this conclusion in *Percy's Anecdotes*. It seems that in 1796 an elderly, substantial citizen of Amsterdam had a young wife who dressed extravagantly, played high, and gave expensive routs. He, fearing a serious impairment of his bank account, remonstrated with her parents, appealed to the minister, and warned the tradesmen. He was confronted with an indebtedness of thirty thousand florins incurred by his sprightly spouse. One evening, as she was about to attend a great ball, her husband reached the point of resistance; she stormily declined to forego the engagement, and he responded: "If you go, remember, for the next six months these doors will be barred against you." To which she replied with spirit: "I am going, if they were to be forever barred against me."

Well, the coach came, and away she started. Soon finding herself on an unknown road, she called in vain for the driver to stop. She arrived at a strange place, and was met by a solemn matron with the information that her husband had himself driven her to a retreat, with an order for her detention for six months!

Remarkable as it may seem in a Dutchwoman—she fainted. On being revived, she discovered her husband at her side, expressing anxiety for her safety. She wept and promised reform, on condition, however, of her immediate return. He yielded, of course, and the same coach drove her home that



very night. The chronicle ends with this statement: "She became all that her husband desired—a good wife and an affectionate mother."

It must not be concluded that I intend to treat this subject in "lighter vein."

Read the marvellous pages of Motley, in which he records the story of John of Barneveld, the statesman, whose forty years of service to the Dutch Republic were rewarded by monstrous accusations, a trial which was a mockery, a prejudged sentence, and death upon the scaffold. And you recall the reference to his noble wife, Maria, of whom Motley says: "The great painters of the epoch have preserved her face to posterity,—the grief-stricken face of a hard-featured but commanding and not uncomely woman, the fountain of whose tears seems exhausted; a face of austere and noble despair."

You remember, too, the long imprisonment of Grotius, and how from his cell his heroic wife delivered him; how he escaped in a chest, marked "Books for Professor Erpinus," attended and guarded by the quick-witted, faithful maid Elsje, who from the deck of the boat that bore away the rescued prisoner gave the signal with her handkerchief, so that her mistress, watching at the castle window, might know that her husband had got that far in safety.

There is to-day at The Hague a Dutch Damsel who, if report be true, will ere long become a Dutch Dame.

It is said that Duke Henry has gone to Germany, but I venture the prediction that he will return to Holland in time for the wedding. The Dutch Parliament will debate and reconsider the Royal

nuptial contract, but, unless the chronicles of the fair sex the world over are a total falsehood, no bars, bolts, or Parliaments will prevent this model, sensible, and charming Queen from having the husband of her choice, and I do not believe she will permit the Government to interfere with her inalienable right to make that choice. If she does, every Dutchwoman will think the throne of the Netherlands is tottering to its fall! I say this, because the history of Holland depends as much upon its women as its men,—besides, Queen Wilhelmina is a twentieth-century Dutchwoman, and that means much.

There are liberty-loving, God-fearing, self-sacrificing Dutch Dames in South Africa. The battlefield tells the story of their Amazonian prowess; the improvised hospital reveals their tenderness; their desolated homes speak of their devotion; their unconquerable patriotism is an inspiration. When the annals of the Boer war are gathered, every page will be lustrous with the deeds of these Dutchwomen, who, like many of their long-dead American prototypes in the struggle of 1776, have been fighting with, and cheering on, their fathers, husbands, brothers, and lovers in a glorious contest for the right of self-government.

The memory of Dutch Dames must ever be hallowed as a blessing to the world. Their resolute purpose, their rigorous but exalted ideas of duty, have impressed upon their contemporaries and their descendants a stability and force of character which, through all the years, still endures in what we sometimes, even now, fondly call New Amsterdam.

Mr. President and Gentlemen: May this dignified and influential Society live long and prosper,

if for no other reason than to serve as a constant reminder of Dutch Dames, whose superior qualities of womanhood are necessary for the strength and adornment of the highest and best civilization.

PRESIDENT VAN DYKE : Gentlemen, we have now finished our oratorical canter around the field of our forefathers' glories. We have glanced at the Dikes and Dams which they have built to defend human life and liberty, the Discoveries which they have made to prove that true conservatism is always progressive, the Destiny which they have bravely fulfilled against all obstacles, and the Dames in whom they have honored the strength as well as the charm of womanhood. If we have ridden the high horse a little, who can blame us? Let us all answer to a parting toast :

“ The Spirit of our Dutch Ancestors, sane, steadfast, fair, and fearless : may its courage never be quenched, and its light never fail, in the four quarters of the globe ! ”

To this sentiment the Society responded by rising and cheering most enthusiastically.

Many gave voice to the opinion that the banquet had been one of the most enjoyable ones that the Society had ever given, and especially hearty were the expressions of praise and admiration for the dignified and felicitous manner in which Dr. Van Dyke had presided.



ADDRESS TO QUEEN WILHELMINA.

AT the December meeting of the Trustees of The Holland Society of New York, the President and Secretary were appointed a Committee to prepare an address to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands on the occasion of her approaching marriage. Our President, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, accordingly wrote the address, which was read at the last banquet of the Society at the Waldorf-Astoria, and a copy of which will be found on following pages.

The address was, by Miss Amalie Ritterhoff, of 29 Broadway, New York, very handsomely engrossed and illuminated in the very highest style of ornamental penmanship, covering half a score of pages, and embellished with exquisite borders of tulips, orange blossoms, etc., in water colors, and the portrait of William the Silent, a view of New Amsterdam, and the Coats-of-Arms of the Netherlands, of the House of Orange, and of the Kingdom of Holland.

The address was fastened by white ribbons in an album of the finest white Levant morocco, lined with orange-colored satin and bearing on the cover the seal of the Society in solid gold. This album

was placed in a handsome morocco case, lined with white watered silk, and enclosed in a box of highly polished oak, on the cover of which was a plate of sterling silver bearing the inscription : " Presented to Her Majesty Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, by The Holland Society of New York, Feb. 7, 1901."

In order that the address should reach The Hague before the day appointed for the wedding, the utmost diligence was required, and the work was not finished until 6 P.M. of January 18th, the Dutch steamer leaving the following morning at ten o'clock. After nine o'clock at night photographs of all the pages were taken (from which half tones were made for the *Year Book*), and by the courtesy of the Agents of the Holland-American Line, the box was taken charge of by the Purser of the steamer with directions from the Agents for its prompt delivery at The Hague. The outer box was directed to Hon. Stanford Newel, U. S. Envoy Extraordinary at The Hague.

The half-tone reproductions herewith of course do not show the exquisite colors of the original pages.

The following correspondence is self-explanatory :

NEW YORK, January 18, 1901.

HON. STANFORD NEWEL,
U. S. Envoy Extraordinary
and Minister Plenipotentiary,
The Hague, Netherlands.

DEAR SIR : The Holland Society of New York has prepared an address of felicitation to the Queen of the Netherlands on the occasion of her approaching marriage, a copy of which I herein enclose.

I have taken the liberty of sending the case con-

taining the engrossed address to you by the Steamer *Spaarndam* sailing to-morrow, January 19, and we shall be greatly indebted to your courtesy if you will kindly have it forwarded through the appropriate channel to Her Majesty.

With high esteem, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,
THE HAGUE,
February 9, 1901.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Esq.,
Secretary of The Holland Society
of New York :

DEAR SIR : Referring to your letter of the 18th ultimo, advising of the sending of an address of felicitation to the Queen of the Netherlands on the occasion of her approaching marriage,

I have the pleasure in informing you that the same arrived in due course and was immediately despatched to the Minister of Foreign Affairs for transmission to Her Majesty, and herewith I send you a copy of His Excellency's note of the 6th instant, notifying me that Her Majesty has accepted with great pleasure, from the descendants of the "Knickerbockers" of New Amsterdam, their hearty good wishes,

Very truly yours.

STANFORD NEWEL.

Ministère des Affaires Etrangères,
Direction du Protocole, No. 1533.

LA HAYE,
le 6 février, 1901.

MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE : Sa Majesté la Reine ayant daigné agréer l'hommage de la "Holland Society," qui faisait l'objet de votre office du 1 février dernier, Mon Auguste Souveraine me charge de recourir à votre bienveillant intermé-

diaire, Monsieur le Ministre, pour transmettre Ses remerciements à la dite Society.

Il m'est agréable de pouvoir ajouter, que Sa Majesté a été très sensible aux vœux chaleureux qu' à l'occasion de Son union, les descendants des "Knickerbockers" de Nieuw Amsterdam ont formulé à l' intention de Sa Majesté et que la "Holland Society" a su revêtir d'une forme aussi gracieuse que belle.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur le Ministre, l'assurance renouvelée de ma haute considération.

(Signé) W. H. DE BEAUFORT.

Monsieur STANFORD NEWEL,

Envoyé Extraordinaire et Ministre Plénipotentiaire des États-Unis d' Amérique.

TRANSLATION.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
Department of the Protocol, No. 1533.

THE HAGUE,
February 6, 1901.

TO THE MINISTER: Her Majesty the Queen having been pleased to receive the courteous tribute of the "Holland Society," submitted through your office, on the 1st February last, My August Sovereign has charged me, through your kind intervention, Mr. Minister, to transmit Her thanks to the said Society.

It is pleasing to me to be able to add that Her Majesty was greatly impressed by the warmth of the greetings, on the occasion of Her marriage, which the descendants of the "Knickerbockers" of New Amsterdam presented to Her Majesty, and which the "Holland Society" clothed in a form as gracious as it was beautiful.

Please to accept, Mr. Minister, the renewed assurance of my high consideration.

(Signed) W. H. DE BEAUFORT.

Mr. STANFORD NEWEL,

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America.

To Her Majesty, Wilhelmina, of the House of Orange-Nassau, Queen of the Netherlands, by the grace of God, and with the favor of all the People :

The Holland Society of New York, in the United States of America, desire to present to your Majesty, on the occasion of your happy marriage, admiring felicitations and earnest wishes for the welfare and prosperity of yourself and your royal consort.

As the direct descendants of the men of the Netherlands who enjoyed, in the sixteenth century, the wise counsel, powerful protection, and heroic leadership of your famous predecessor, William of Nassau, Prince of Orange, we feel and acknowledge a debt of gratitude to your illustrious House. Many of the blessings of civil and religious liberty which we now possess in these United States are an inheritance and a fruitage from the principles clearly proclaimed and bravely defended by the great Stadtholder of the United Netherlands.

In you, Madam, we recognize and honor the historic virtues of your ancient House ; fearless courage, wise foresight, love of liberty, and devotion to duty, adorned now by a right royal womanhood, and crowned by the loyal affection of your people. To you, therefore, and to the Prince who has won your love, we send our respectful salutations on your wedding day.

May you live long and prosper under the benediction of Almighty God. May your life be fruitful in benefits to your Kingdom and its colonies, and so to the world. And may millions of grateful voices say of you :

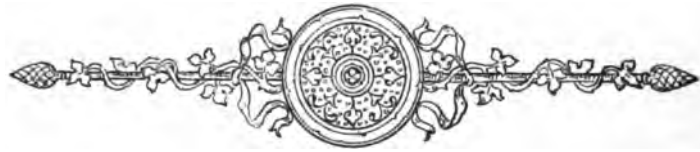
“ She wrought her people lasting good ;

“ Her Court was pure, her life serene ;
God gave her peace, her land reposed ;
A thousand claims to reverence closed
In her as Mother, Wife, and Queen.”

Written at Nassau Hall, Princeton University,
in the State of New Jersey, December 20, in the
year of our Lord nineteen hundred. By order of
the Holland Society of New York.

HENRY VAN DYKE, *President.*

THEODORE M. BANTA, *Secretary.*





Presented to

TO HER MAJESTY

Wilhelmina

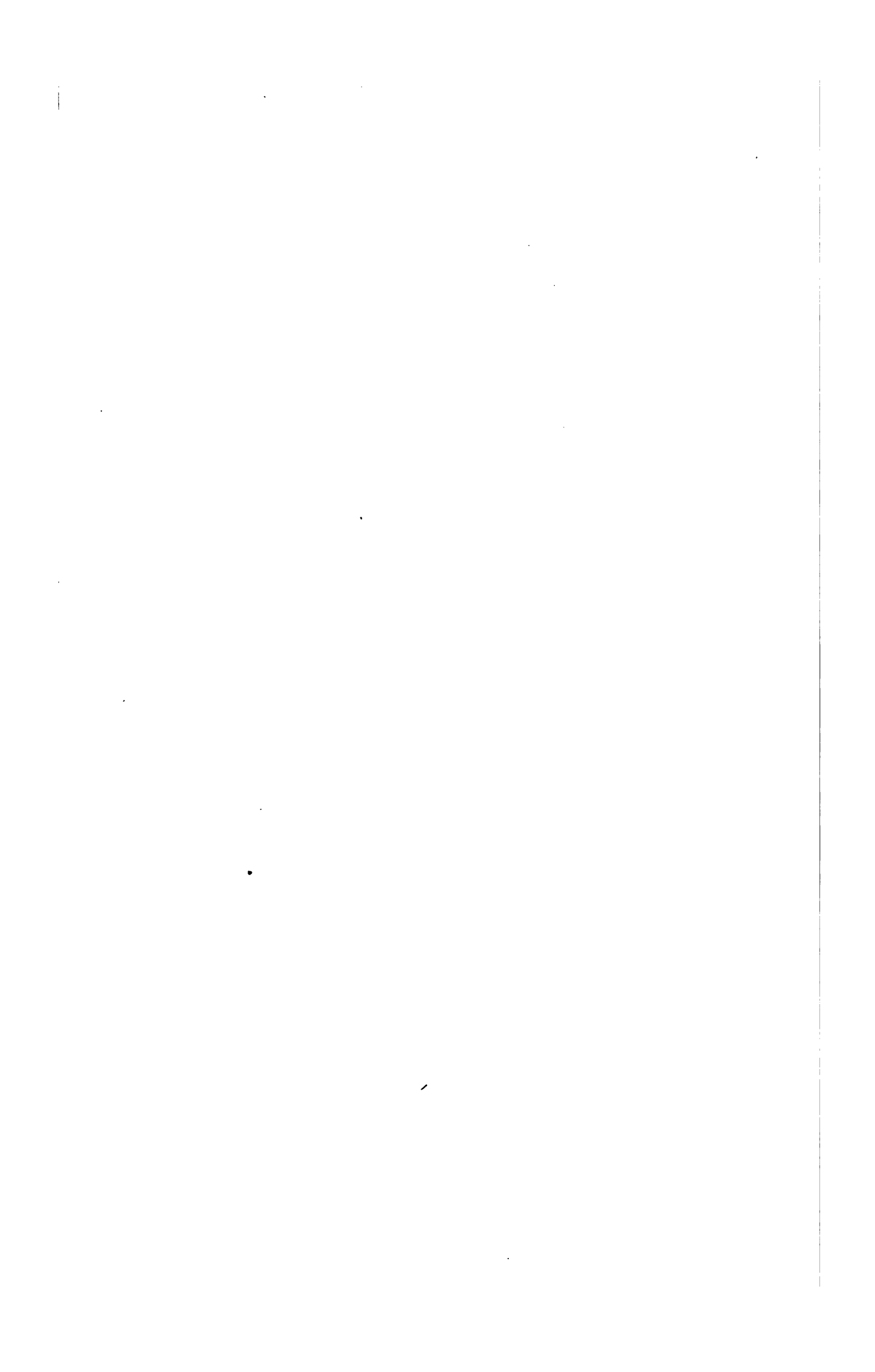
Queen of the Netherlands

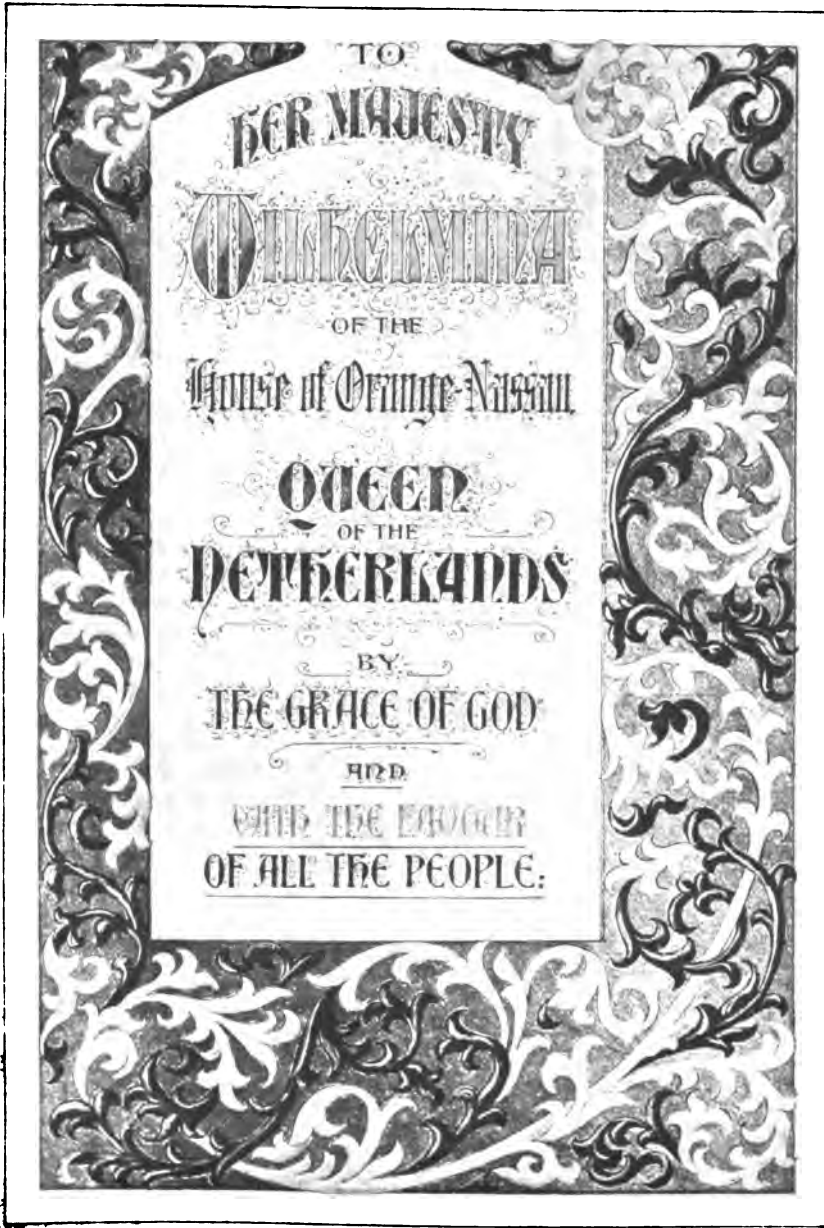
BY THE HOLLAND SOCIETY

of New York

February 7th 1901



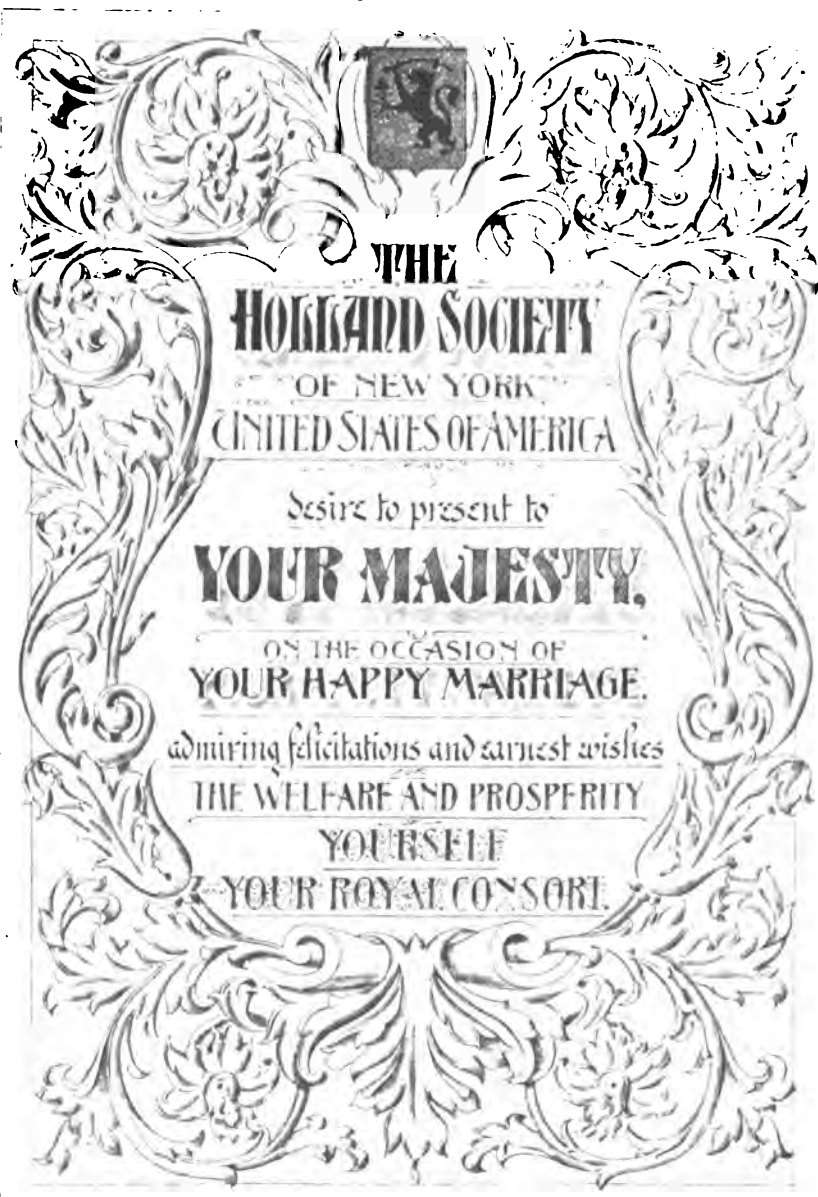




TO
HER MAJESTY
WILHELMINA
OF THE
House of Orange-Nassau
QUEEN
OF THE
NETHERLANDS
BY
THE GRACE OF GOD
AND
WITH THE APPROBATION
OF ALL THE PEOPLE.



.



THE
HOLLAND SOCIETY
OF NEW YORK
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Desire to present to

YOUR MAJESTY,

ON THE OCCASION OF
YOUR HAPPY MARRIAGE.

admiring felicitations and earnest wishes

THE WELFARE AND PROSPERITY

YOURSELF

YOUR ROYAL CONSORT.

As the direct
descendants of the
men of the Netherlands

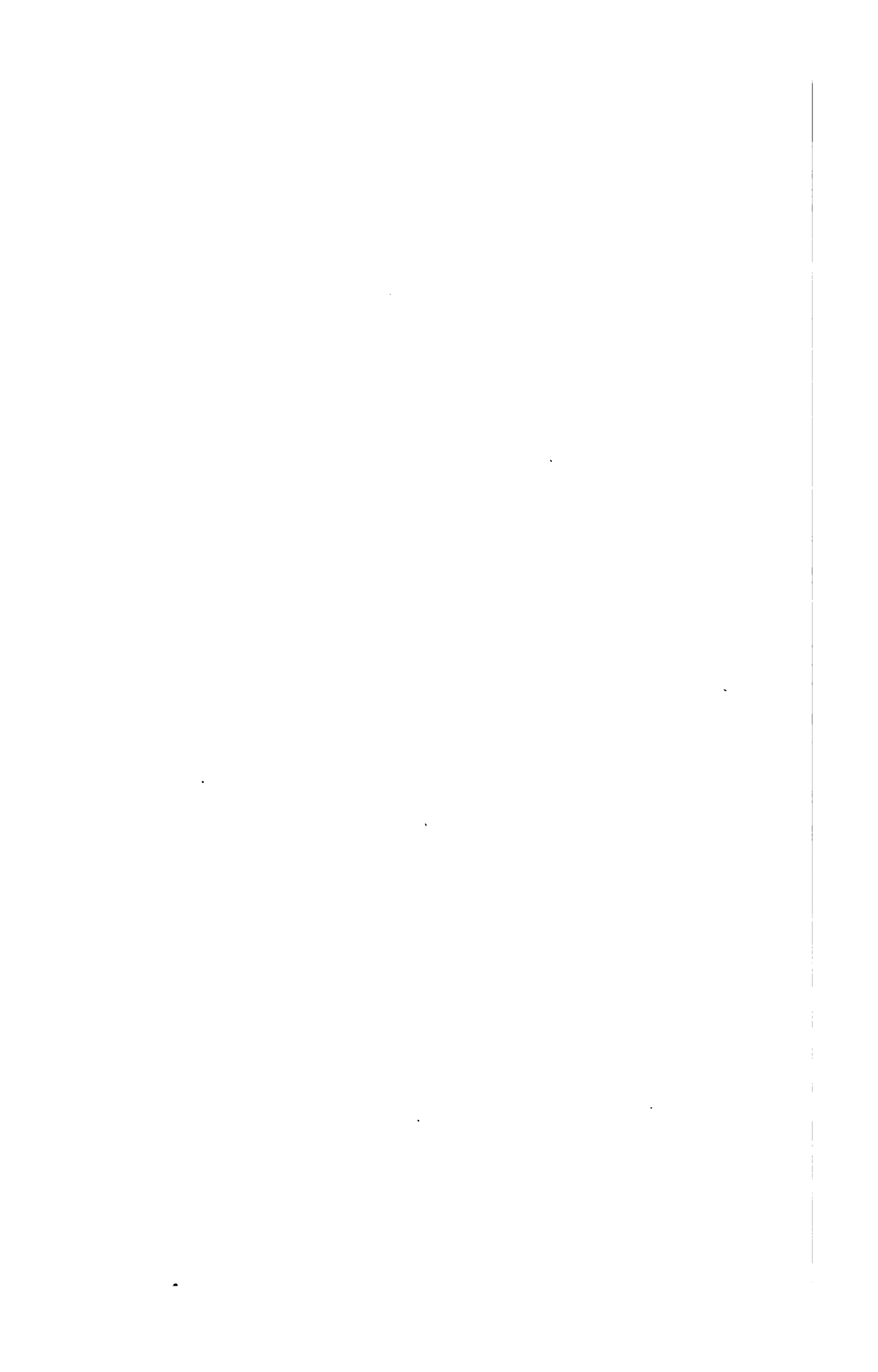
who enjoyed
in the Sixteenth Century.

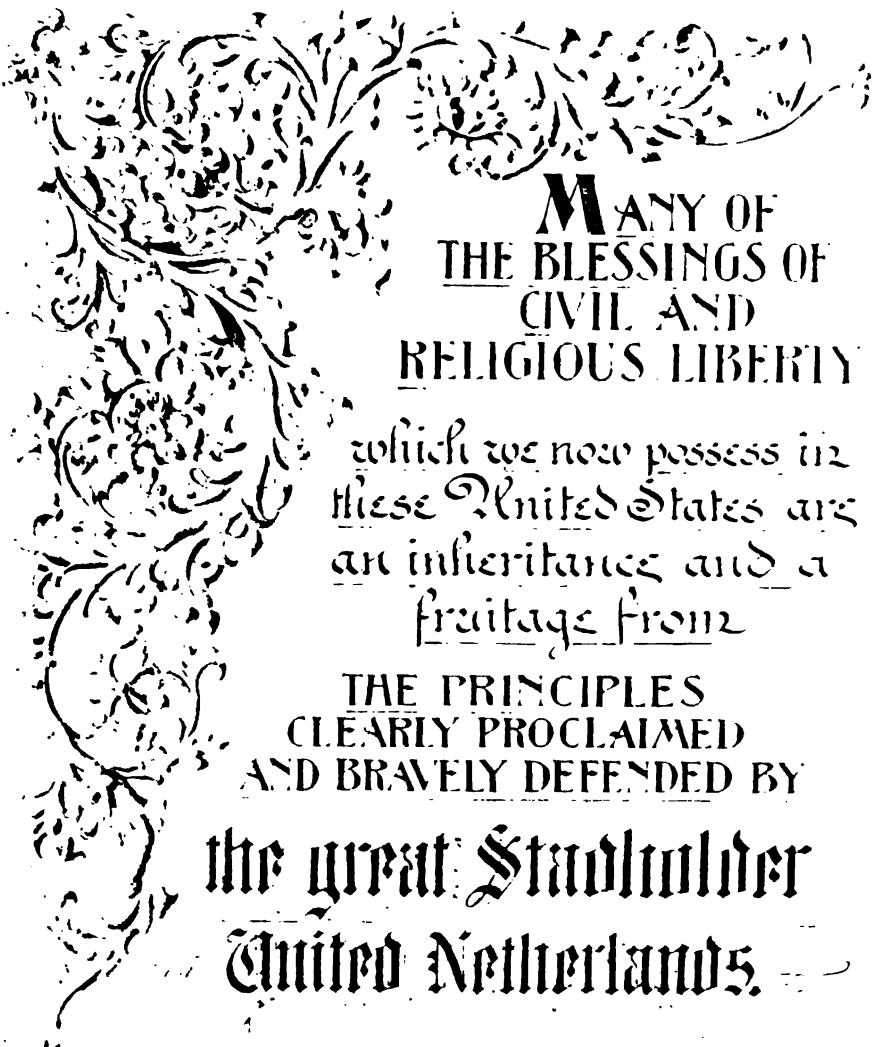


THE WISE COUNSEL
POWERFUL PROTECTION AND
HEROIC LEADERSHIP
OF YOUR
famous predecessor

William III of Nassau,
Prince of Orange.

we feel and acknowledge
A DEBT OF GRATITUDE
YOUR ⁷⁰ILLUSTRIOUS HOUSE.





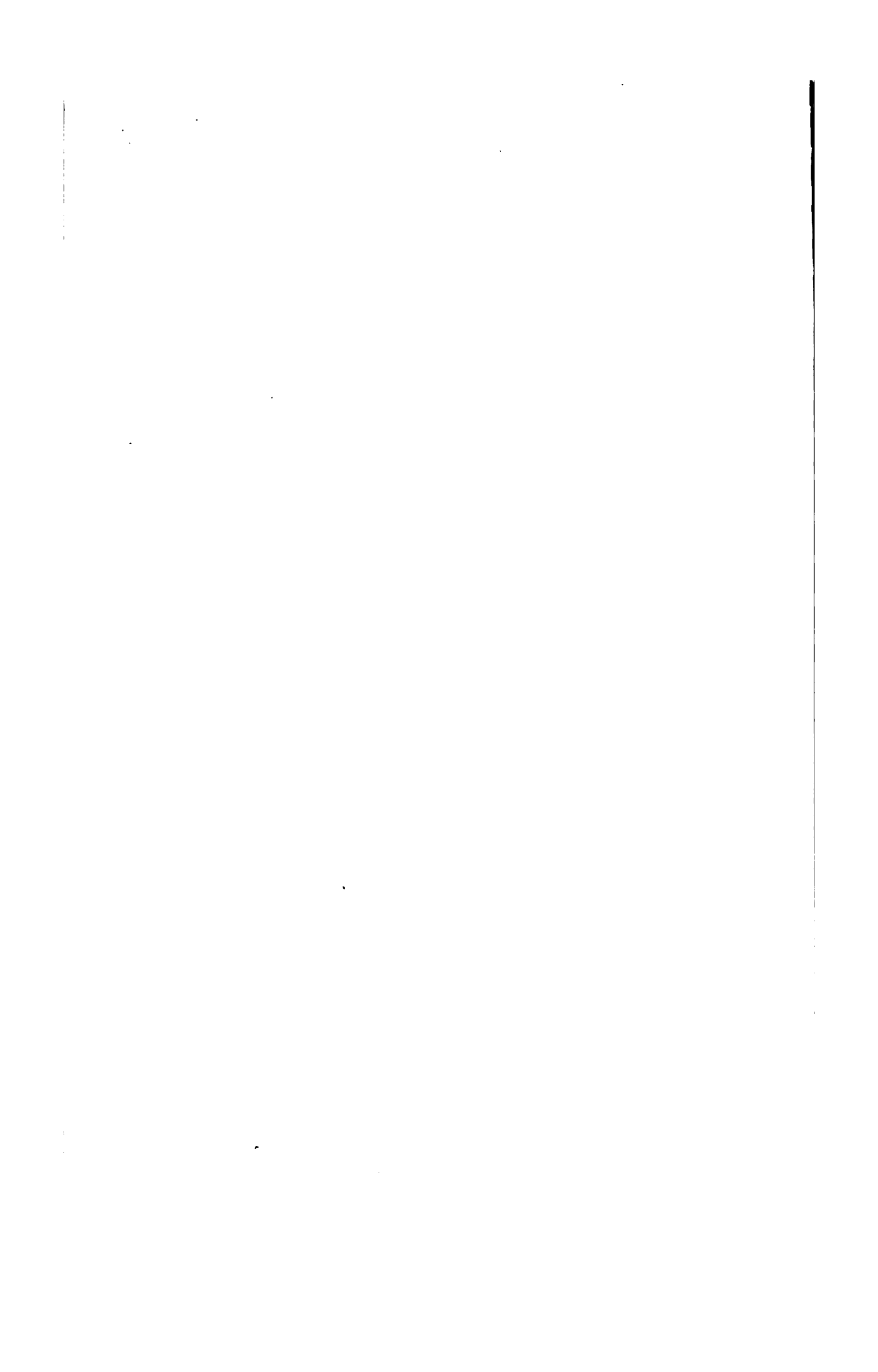
MANY OF
THE BLESSINGS OF
CIVIL AND
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

which we now possess in
these United States are
an inheritance and a
fruitage from

THE PRINCIPLES
CLEARLY PROCLAIMED
AND BRAVELY DEFENDED BY

the great Stadholder
United Netherlands.



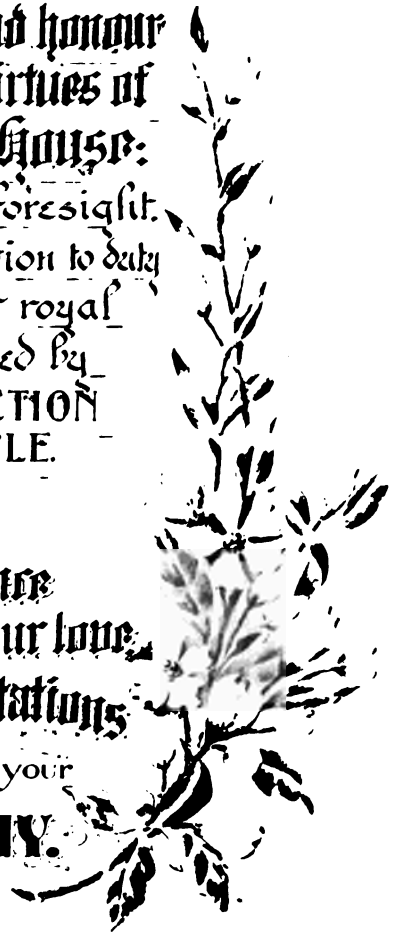


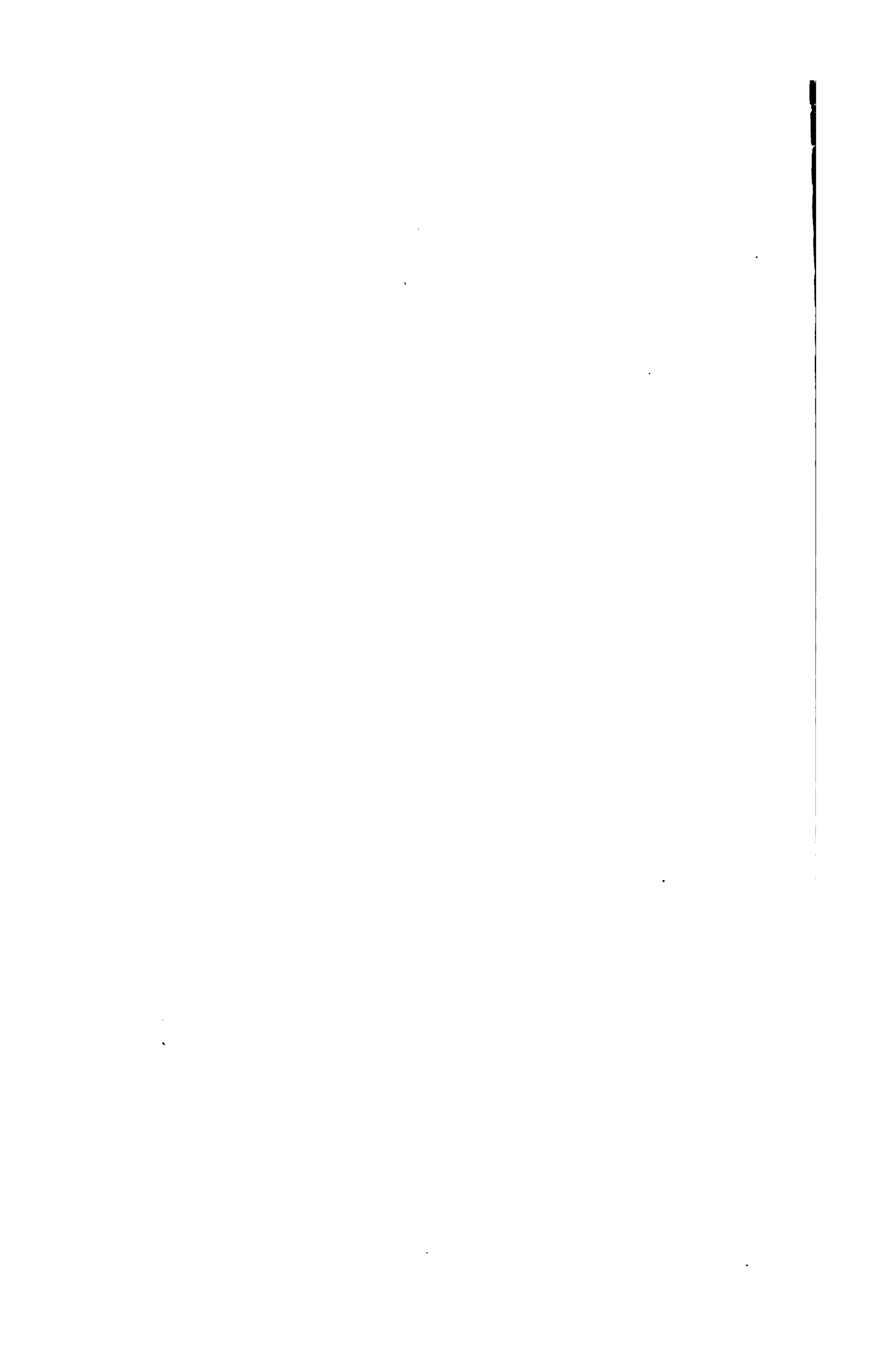
In you Madam,



We recognize and honour
the historic virtues of
your ancient House:
fearless courage, wise foresight,
love of liberty, and devotion to duty
adorned now by a right royal
womanhood, and crowned by
**THE LOYAL AFFECTION
OF YOUR PEOPLE.**

We you therefore
and to the Prince
who has won your love,
we send
our respectful salutations
on your
WEDDING DAY.





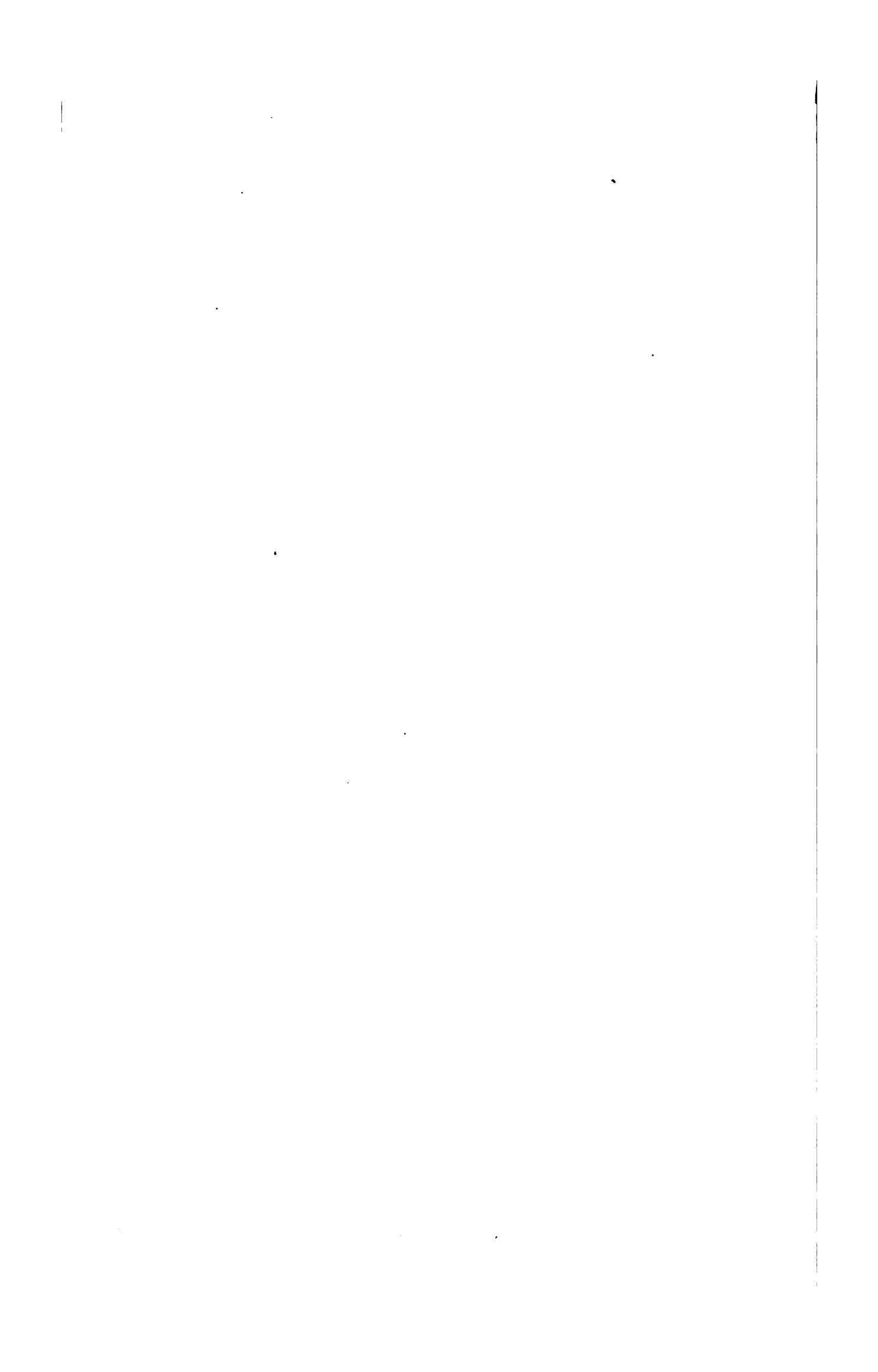


**MAY YOU
LIVE LONG
AND PROSPER.**

*Under the benediction
— or —
Almighty God*

*May your life be fruitful
in benefits
to your kingdom and its colonies,
and so to the world.*

**AND MAY
MILLIONS OF GRATEFUL VOICES
SAY OF YOU.**





She wrought
her people
lasting good.

Her court was pure: her life serene:

God gave her peace: her land reposed:

A thousand claims to reverence closed

In her as Mother, Wife and Queen.



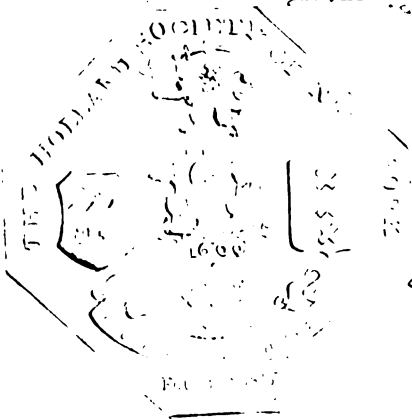


ritten at
Nassau Hall
Princeton
University

in the State of

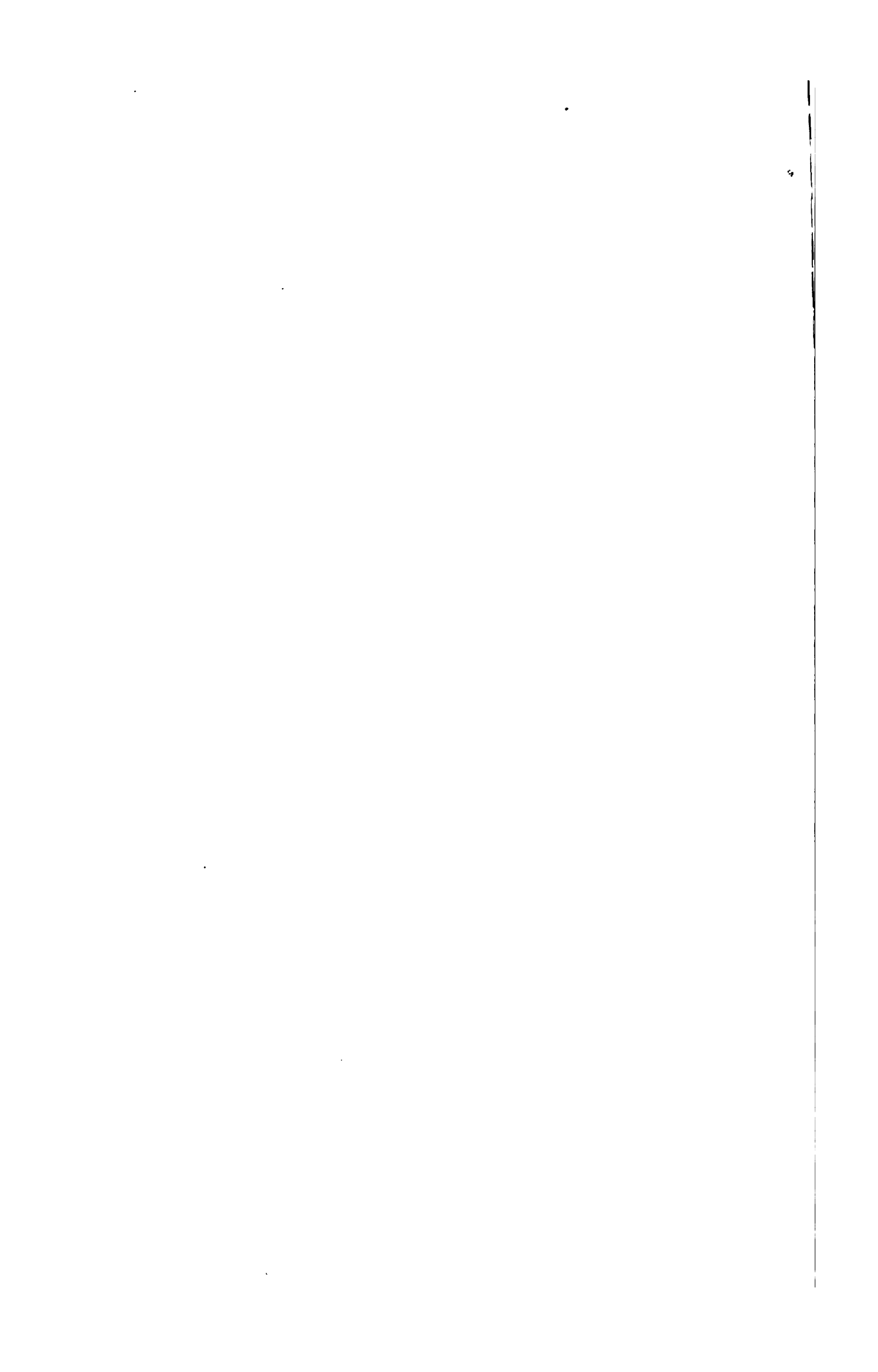
New Jersey: December the twentieth,
in the year of our Lord Nineteen
Hundred.

By order of the
Holland Society of New York



Henry van Dyke
PRESIDENT

Thornton Sanborn
SECRETARY



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TO HER MAJESTY,
QUEEN WILHELMINA.

(From the French of Jean Rameau.)

Fair Queen of twenty Mays, frail maid of royal worth,
Swaying nor sword nor sceptre over thy demesne,
Thy native star it was that made thee Holland's Queen ;
Imperial goodness made thee Empress of the earth.

One royal realm was thine ; now Europe bows to thee.
Thou hast a loving empire in each beating heart,
All are thy subjects who would seek relief from smart,
And those cast down in dole find pity at thy knee.

'Midst unheroic kings, thy tender hand alone
Upheld the hapless in the storm of their despair,
Even as the flow'ring rose-vine's fragile branches bear
Erect the dying oak the worm hath overthrown.

Amid this old world's gloom, where impious brutes pursue
Appealing angels, helpless, sad, 'twast thou didst prove
To us the righteous God, serenely throned above,
And in thine orient smile did Heaven dawn anew.

Hail ! smile divine, on our dark shining down ;
Hail ! queenly hand that stroked the wounded lion, dying
'Mid ravenous wolves, hail swan that scared the owls
round flying ;
Our littleness of soul thy virtues grandly crown.

Thy soul, O woman, fallen man once more inspires
His forehead to exalt with an ecstatic glee.
The poets thou dost wake to raptured minstrelsy,
As wake the trees to spring when thrilled by feathered
choirs.

Aye, be the queen of poets ; in their memory thou
Shalt raise thy dour throne, and scattering on thy way
The fadeless blooms of joy to glad thy gracious day
With glory's roses let them circle thy white brow.

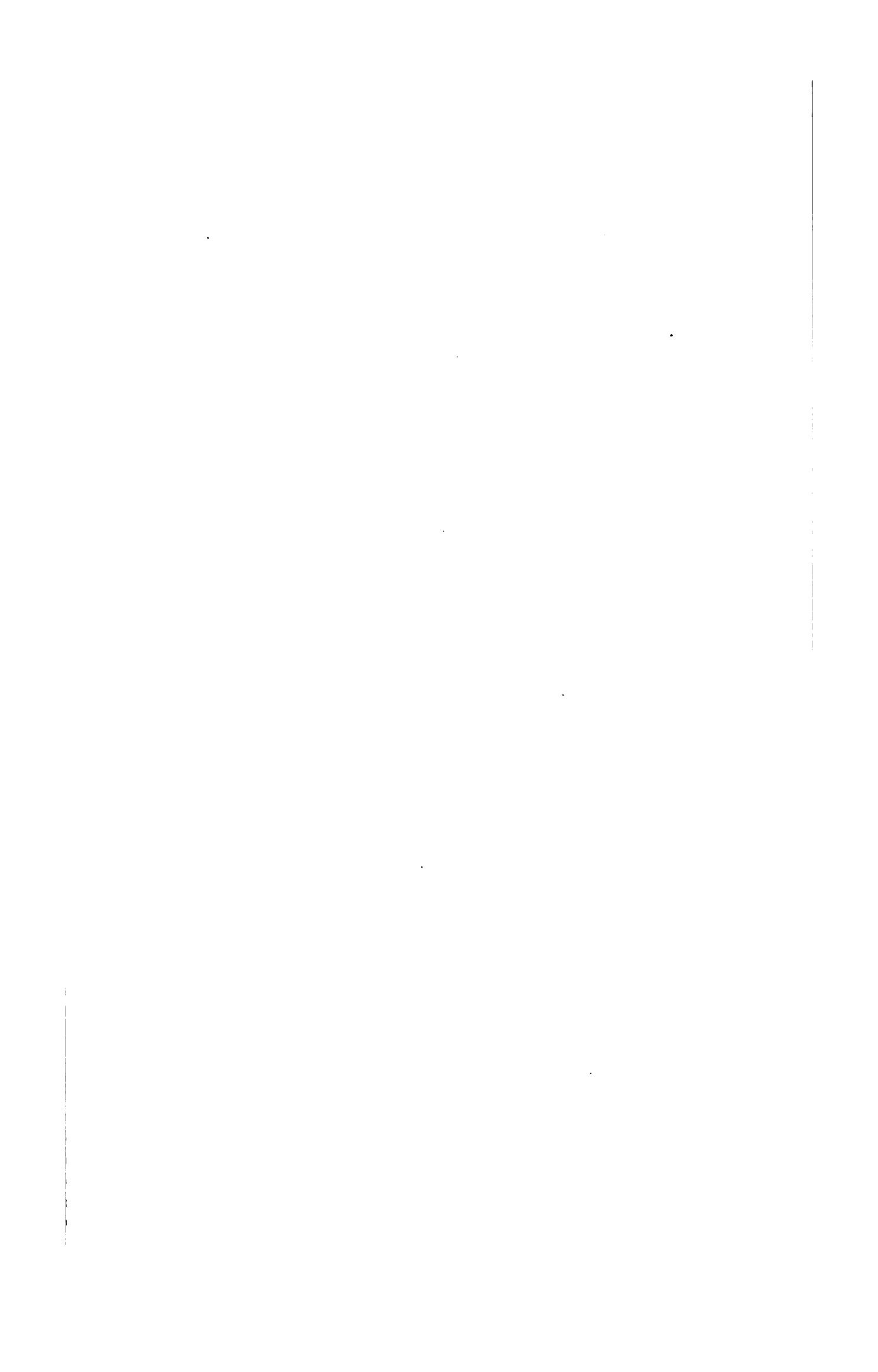
Their noble song shall melt the sadness cold ;
And ever Love and Peace shall follow in thy train ;
Thee shall thy guardian strong, the laughing sun,
sustain,
Sublimely bearing thy proud blazonry of gold !

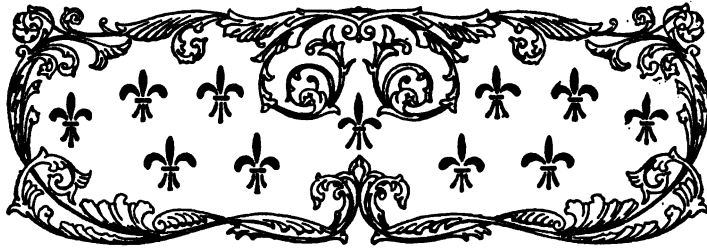
LEONARD CHARLES VAN NOPPEN.





**WILHELMINA, QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS,
AND THE PRINCE CONSORT.**





MARRIAGE OF QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The following account of the wedding of Queen Wilhelmina is from the correspondent of the *New York Times*, by cable, and was published February 8, 1901.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 7.—Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, was to-day married to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who becomes Prince of the Netherlands by proclamation in The Court Gazette of this evening.

The wedding was a huge family affair. All Holland that could do so came to The Hague to participate. Those who stayed at their homes in other cities and villages of the kingdom celebrated with parades, decorations, and banquets.

Never was seen a more beautiful and happy wedding. The popular belief is that it is a love match, like that of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, and this gives a romantic coloring to the event which is generally lacking in royal marriages.

The ceremonies were the same simple and unritualistic rites of the Reformed Church by which the humblest of Queen Wilhelmina's subjects are married. The whole spirit of the affair was plain and democratic, although costly gowns and jewels and showy uniforms furnished a regal stage setting. At the church the venerable pastor administered to the bride and bridegroom a caution that their high positions would not shield them from the common sufferings and sorrows of humanity.

The weather was crisp, sunny, and inspiring. The city bore its most festal appearance. Vast crowds were in the streets early, and trains poured in thousands from all parts of the

country. The route of the royal procession to the Groot Kerk was decorated with large baskets of green plants, lightened by orange blossoms and white roses, tied in large white knots. Thousands of Dutch flags hung across the streets.

The stands, the windows, and the roofs along the line of the route to the Groot Kerk were thronged with people. A big majority of the visitors were country folk, all prosperous and happy looking, many wearing the gala costumes which their ancestors, for several generations, employed for like holidays.

The procession, as a spectacle, was not noteworthy. Fifty Dutch Hussars rode ahead, then came a handful of Court officials, with the Grand Master of Ceremonies on horseback, then a gilt coach with the Queen and Duke Henry. Their mothers' coach came after it, and then the chief military officials of the palace, the Governor of the city, two Adjutants on horseback, and lastly, a group of fifty mounted artillerymen.

The progress was slow, because the procession was frequently obliged to halt while the cheering populace made way.

As the young couple passed through the streets, more orderly, good-natured crowds were never seen. Policemen and soldiers were few. Through a large part of the route the procession traversed the people were left to make way for the cortège as best they might, which they did with great cheering, laughing, and squeezing.

At 11 o'clock the marriage party emerged from the Palace to proceed to the Palace of Justice. Their appearance was announced by a cheer which was heard for squares away. Queen Wilhelmina passed down the steps on the arm of the uniformed Duke, with her great, white wedding dress sweeping behind her, and the Queen Mother, in purple, and the Grand Duchess Maria and half a dozen ladies of the Court followed in groups. The Generals and Admirals, fairly gleaming with gold lace and medals, standing at a salute on both sides, made the whole a truly regal picture.

The ponderous gilded coach presented by the people of Amsterdam was drawn by eight horses, gaily decorated with orange colors.

In the White Hall of the Palace of Justice six high officials waited, as witnesses. They, with the Minister of Justice, Dr. Van der Linden, were the only persons besides the Queen Mother and the Grand Duchess Maria and two or three clerks, who saw the signing of the contract. The six witnesses were

the Speakers of the two Houses of Parliament, the Adjutant General, Van Bergambacht; the Grand Chamberlain, General Count du Monceau; the Vice-President of the Council of State, Mynheer Van Schorer, and the Chief Justice.

The ceremony was very brief. The bride and bridegroom, the Queen Mother and the mother of the bridegroom, and the witnesses, inscribed their names upon the official document. The Minister of Justice first asked the mothers, according to the usual form, if they had any objection to the marriage, and they answered in the negative, amid general smiling.

In asking the bride and bridegroom if they were willing faithfully to fulfil all the duties of married state, the Minister said :

“The question is most important, not only to you, but to our beloved country.”

The Queen and her betrothed answered in the affirmative, whereupon the Minister of Justice said :

“I now declare you married according to law, and wish you all possible happiness.”

Turning to the husband, he said :

“For the love of your bride you have left your land and your people. You have promised to be a true and faithful husband. The loyalty of all our people will be assured to you.”

Then, turning to the Queen, the Minister of Justice said :

“You have seen how all the people, from the youngest child, have given you their homage at your coronation, and how they rejoice with you to-day, praying God that all possible happiness may be your portion. Your happiness will reach further than your household. May God make your marriage a salutary one for our beloved country.”

Immediately after the civil ceremony the procession started for the church.

The religious edifice in which the final ceremony was held is a great, bare structure, of Gothic type, with white vaulted arches. The body is filled with plain box pews.

The scene when the wedding guests assembled, however, was most magnificent. There was an acre of many-colored uniforms and beautiful gowns, with flashing jewels and glittering orders of the royal personages and nobility, and the feathers and flowers of a thousand wonderful bonnets.

On one side of the church was a square of perhaps fifty feet of space. From the back rose a big white column, with an

ancient pulpit of carved oak built upon it, ten feet above the floor. Banks of palms and white lilies surrounded the pulpit and were arranged back of the railing. A plain red carpet covered the floor. On the space before the pulpit was a rug presented by sixty noble ladies of Amsterdam—a square of crimson velvet and gold embroidery, with a border of the royal arms. Before the pulpit was a short oaken railing, with a small table, covered with green velvet. On the left were six chairs, reserved for the marriage party. Behind them were some twenty chairs, upholstered in leather, displaying the lion rampant of the Netherlands. They were occupied by the ladies of the Court. Their gowns, all décolletée, were of emerald and orange, pale blue, white, and pink. They all wore long white gloves and necklaces, and had feathers and jewels in their hair. It was a handsome array, but a richer display might be seen at many balls in New York.

In the body of the church was a block of handsome blue and gilt uniforms, worn by the officers of the Court.

In the larger section of the church, on the right of the pulpit, were several hundred Burgomasters and Aldermen of Dutch cities, the majority in bottle green, with red and gold trimmings. The corresponding section to the left held the members of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Facing the left side of the pulpit, in front of the organ loft, sat the Diplomatic Corps, the first two rows containing the ladies of the Diplomatic Circle. In the third row sat the American Minister, Stanford Newel, in plain evening dress. Gen. Porter, the United States Ambassador to France, in similar attire, was on his left, with the British Minister, Sir Henry Howard, on his right. The United States Military Attaché to the Netherlands, Col. J. N. Whelan, was also present in full uniform.

Dr. Leyds, the representative of the Transvaal, had the most prominent place in the row, with only the Spanish Minister, Señor Baguer, between him and the British Minister. Sir Henry Howard conversed with Mr. Newell during the hour of waiting, but never looked at Dr. Leyds. A large section opposite the diplomats, on the right of the pulpit, was filled by several hundred guests, representing the nobility, leading families engaged in commerce, and others connected with the army and navy. The great majority were women, whose bonnets, gowns, and fluttering fans looked like a huge gorgeous flower-bed. The galleries around the three sides were filled with guests,

most of them men in evening dress. The ushers were Court officials, in dark blue uniforms, with gold epaulettes and broad lacings of gold across their breasts and down their trousers, wearing swords and carrying chapeaux. They were all stalwart, handsome men.

The seats, excepting a few chairs within the altar rail, were filled an hour before noon. From the tremendous pipe-organ occasional strains of music floated out—solemn hymns, with nothing of the joyous wedding spirit in them.

Just before the wedding procession entered the church the great congregation arose and the choir of one hundred voices began to sing, in six parts, to Hildack's music, the words of the sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the first chapter of Ruth. While the choir was singing, the blue curtains of the main door were held aside by the Court officials, and the bridal party slowly marched down the aisle.

First came a dozen couples of royal and noble relatives of the bride, men in spectacular uniforms, women in rich colored gowns, with a great array of jewels. Then, on the arm of Duke Henry, walked the Queen, in white, silver, and green, a heavy diamond tiara on her head, a rich necklace of diamonds on her neck with a big diamond brooch on her bosom, and wearing white gloves to the elbows. In both hands she held a mass of lilies of the valley and green, red, and long white satin ribbons.

The Queen and Duke bowed slightly to the right and left, acknowledging the salutes of the congregation. The bridegroom wore the uniform of a Dutch Admiral, and carried his chapeau. More noble couples walked behind.

When the party entered the chancel the Queen and Duke Henry took the two central seats of the six already mentioned. The Duke's mother was on his left—a healthy looking dowager, gowned in white satin trimmed with brown fur and embroidered with gold. On her left sat Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia, a tall, bald man, with gray side whiskers, resembling the Emperor of Austria. The bridegroom's brother, a tall, German-looking Prince, with a light, blonde mustache, sat on the Queen's right. On his right was the Queen Mother.

The Court Chaplain, Dr. Van der Vlier, a slender, aged man, with gray whiskers, rose in the regulation black gown behind the railing, and offered a long prayer in earnest tones. Then the choir sang a Dutch hymn: "God bless you, blessed be your earthly and eternal portion."

After this the Queen and the Duke rose, and the Queen removed her right glove, disclosing an immense jewelled bracelet on her wrist. The minister stretched out his arms, and the couple stepped forward a few paces, standing on the embroidered rug in front of the railing.

The Queen had handed her bouquet to an aged lady-in-waiting, who laid it on a chair, and arranged the folds of her mistress' gown, which trailed clear across the velvet rug, with the gauzy, white veil hanging over it.

Duke Henry took the bride's right hand in his left hand, which rested on the hilt of his sword. For several minutes they stood there, the sun streaming on them from the great windows of plain glass, and thousands of eyes fixed on them. The deep, impressive tones of the chaplain's voice rang throughout the church as he repeated the marriage service. The only sound which marred the ceremony was the sharp clicking of cameras in the press gallery, facing the royal sextet, all of whom noticed the disturbance and looked annoyed.

The Queen stood very erect. Duke Henry shifted his feet nervously and played with his sword. The responses from the bride and bridegroom could not be heard. Finally the minister held out a gold plate, from which the Duke took a ring, and placed it on the third finger of the Queen's right hand. The Queen took another ring and slipped it on the same finger of the Duke's right hand. She made a very winning picture, blushing and becoming confused over the ceremonial with the ring, as all brides are supposed to do. Duke Henry was an awkward, but stalwart and manly figure. Either he was forgetful, or badly trained in the part, for the pastor had to give him two or three hints as to how to carry himself. Those sitting near enough to hear the responses describe him as saying, "Jah, Mein Herr," when he should simply have replied "Jah."

Finally, as the Chaplain raised his arms in the attitude of blessing, the couple sank on their knees and there was a great rustle of relief, after the tension of long listening, throughout the church.

The invocation was brief. The only words distinguishable were the names of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry. This ceremony had evidently not been rehearsed, because, at its conclusion, the Duke started to rise and was almost standing when the Chaplain motioned him back, and he dropped on his knees again, turning very red, and remaining kneeling while another hymn was sung. The words of this hymn were:

"Father, look upon them always in love. Son of the Father, grant them Thy grace. The communion and the Spirit of God be their portion forever."

Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry rose as the wife of the Chaplain handed them a large, blue-bound Bible, in accordance with Dutch custom. They then walked back to their chairs, and the congregation also resumed their seats.

Then the Chaplain addressed the bridal couple for ten minutes, earnestly and solemnly. His text was a passage from the Fourth Psalm: "Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us."

"The festal hour has arrived," said the pastor, "wherein the entire people has its share of delight. The prayer contained in the text embodies the essential conditions for lasting married happiness, which does not depend on external things, but on the disposition of the heart. The prayer for the light of the Lord's countenance seems to suggest some darkness, and it is certain that clouds will show themselves at times in the conjugal heaven.

"This union, which we to-day are celebrating, has already demanded sacrifices. The husband has had to leave his country and people, and the bride has had to leave the side of a dearly loved mother. In the future, too, be sure the reverses of life will fall to your lot. Do not then forget the prayer of David: 'Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.' It will be necessary for you, if you are to fulfil thoroughly the duty of marriage, to fulfil the duty of love in your mutual relations. In that relation, man is the head and woman is the heart. The Psalmist's prayer will also be your help when you have to bear your mutual burdens, for, in marriage, two sinners are united, each having his and her own faults.

"According to the command of God, 'These two shall be one.' Now only love can form and preserve this tie. But if you wish this bond not to be loosened, your hearts must be filled with prayer. 'Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.'"

After the Chaplain's address the Queen and the Duke sat, glancing at one another occasionally, while the choir chanted the last verse of Psalm xxxiii. Finally, the royal couple rose for the benediction. After the invocation of the blessing of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, there was a moment's hesitation, and the Duke stepped forward, grasped the Chaplain's

hand, and shook it cordially. The Queen followed him and also shook his hand, with no air of royal condescension, but with a grateful smile. The Minister bowed low over the hand of the Queen, who bowed lower, almost kneeling.

After this, without any family greetings, the procession quietly re-formed, and passed down the aisle, while the choir sang a hymn of Schiller's, to Gluck's joyful music. Before the hymn was finished the last couple of the royal family was gone from sight, and with a great chattering and hand-shaking, the congregation poured into the aisles and hurried to the doors for a sight of the procession returning to the palace.

The big state carriage in which the Queen Mother rode, with six black horses drawing it, was just rolling away, and the military band was playing "The Washington Post March," while cheers and shouting filled the air.

Luncheon was given in the palace after the church ceremony, the two families, the Ministers of State, and the witnesses attending. The tables were loaded with State plate, gold and silver, and beautifully decorated with white flowers. The Queen Mother toasted the young couple and Prince Heinrich responded.

The Queen and Prince Consort arrived at the railway station with a party of guests at four o'clock in the afternoon and boarded a special train waiting there to take them to Loo Palace.

To-night the populace is like a multitude of happy children. Thousands are swarming through the principal streets, which are nearly impassable, blowing horns, singing the National hymn, following the bands, and smashing hats and lanterns. Aged housewives and their husbands from the provinces are joining hands with stylish city folk and dancing to the music of street organs. There is considerable mild hilarity inspired by wine, but no offensive drunkenness. Sailors, fishermen, and farmers wear their usual quaint costumes, and a few soldiers are mixing with the crowds.

At 8 o'clock there was a turning from every direction toward the Nalieveld entrance to the Bosch, where a display of fireworks was in progress.

On all the principal streets are illuminated portraits of the Queen, Duke [now Prince] Henry, the Queen Mother, and Duchess Maria, as well as the national arms.

The entire expenses of the wedding will be borne by the royal family, without any government appropriation. They

amount to several hundred thousand guilders, including the entire new outfit for all the royal retinue, several State dinners, and the important item of warming the church where the ceremony took place. There, as in all the churches of Holland, no heating apparatus is supplied for the regular services, and a week ago the air inside was even colder than the freezing air outside. Queen Wilhelmina ordered several stoves to be put in, which were kept fired to their full capacity for a week.

It was discovered some days ago that the mechanism of the organ was out of order, and several experts summoned to The Hague were kept constantly employed in tuning and preparing the instrument. They managed to get it into condition in time for the ceremony to-day.

A noteworthy feature of the holiday season here is the entire absence of extortion on the part of hotels and shopkeepers, and the warm-hearted hospitality with which all strangers are received is equally observable. The Dutch journalists rented the former Austrian legation, one of the handsomest houses in the city, and made it a club for foreign correspondents, who have been the recipients of universal kindness.

Many of the owners of stands on the route of the wedding procession have announced that the proceeds will be given to the widows and orphans of the Boer soldiers killed in South Africa.

In honor of her marriage Queen Wilhelmina has pardoned or lightened the sentences of three hundred and sixty-four prisoners.

The Court Gazette publishes a decree signed by the Queen announcing that the Prince of the Netherlands will have a seat in the Advisory State Council.

The Queen and Duke Henry have bound themselves by the marriage contract, in accordance with the statutes, to recognize the husband as the head of the matrimonial union, and to provide for and educate the children of the union. The wife promises to obey the husband, but, by a special recent act of the Dutch Parliament, she is exempted from the usual promise "to dwell with him wherever he deems it best to live."

The contract also provides that the Queen shall allow the husband interest on fifty million guilders, and that he shall receive no income from the State except in the case of the Queen's death. It is further provided that the Queen shall yield obedience to the husband as wife, but not as Queen; and the husband relinquishes the right to administer the wife's property.



TO THE BRIDE QUEEN, WILHELMINA.

There is no loveliness that can compare
With the white splendor of a wedding eve.
There is no wondrous whiteness half so fair
As lily wishes that good fairies weave.

To-day let fall the fetters of old care,
No more shall tristful reminiscence grieve.
Nor shall one frowning morrow us deceive,
While shines thy soul upon the world's despair.

Accept, O Queen, the plaudits of these rimes
Amid the carillons of large acclaim
That greet thy waking to a dawning year ;
Scatter, sweet bells, the music of your chimes,
And let our happiness ring loud and clear,
Making glad music with thy golden name.

LEONARD CHARLES VAN NOPPEN.

THE HAGUE,
February 7, 1901.





Sixteenth Annual Meeting.

THE Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Society was held in the Red Room at Delmonico's, on Monday evening, April 8, 1901. About 150 members were present.

At about 8.30 o'clock the President, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, called the meeting to order.

The proceedings of the last annual meeting having been published in full in the Year Book the reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

The Treasurer presented an abstract of his annual report which had been duly audited by the Committee on Finance.

The Secretary read the following report :

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

An unusually large number of our members have died during the past year. Twenty-three have been reported, including one of our Trustees, Justice Henry R. Beekman, Major-General Van Vliet, our Vice-President for the Army, General William S. Stryker, of Trenton, N. J., and others of whom mention will be made in the Year Book, nearly ready for publication.

Our membership at last report was	832
Elected during the year	21
	<hr/>
	853
Died	23
Resigned	7
	<hr/>
	30
	<hr/>
Present membership	823

The Treasurer's Report which was sent you with the notice of this meeting shows that the receipts for the year were \$4789.20, and the disbursements \$4449.10. The cash on hand was \$1537.91. We have invested bonds of a par value of \$8000, at a cost of \$8416.50 the present market value of which is considerably more than \$9000.

In the last Year Book appears a correspondence with the Secretary of the Treasury in reference to placing in the new Custom House the Holland Society tablet that had been erected on the building occupying the site of the old Dutch Fort at Bowling Green.

The Society of Colonial Wars had voted five hundred dollars to erect a tablet on that new building and had obtained permission from the Government so to do, overlooking the fact that we had already pre-empted that historic site. Your Secretary called the attention of the officers of the Society of Colonial Wars to our action in the matter, and they promptly and courteously abandoned their purpose and decided to erect their memorial of early Dutch days in another location.

By direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Cass Gilbert, the architect, is conferring with

your Secretary as to the best location for the tablet. In this connection the following letter has special interest :

NEW YORK, March 27, 1901.

MR. THEODORE M. BANTA,
Secretary, Holland Society of New York.

MY DEAR SIR: In the excavation for the new Custom House, this city, a few days ago some old masonry was found at a considerable depth below the surface. It was built of old Dutch brick laid in shell-lime mortar. The method of construction, the kind of mortar and the shape of the brick all point to this masonry as being of a very early period and probably part of the foundations of the original old Dutch Fort Amsterdam.

Of this, however, we cannot be sure, as it was a mere fragment and not extensive enough to give any evidence of the plan. Several of the bricks were preserved and it occurs to me that one of them might be interesting to the Holland Society as a relic. If you care to have one of these bricks, please let me know and I will give instructions so that your messenger, calling a few days later at the office of the Superintendent at the new Custom House site on Bowling Green, can obtain one.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Cass Gilbert, Architect.

The brick is now in the Society's room.

In the Year Book for 1900 we published abstracts of the Orphans Court Records of New Amsterdam from the originals in the Clerk's office in our City Hall. The Secretary notes with pleasure that the Colonial Dames propose to publish these records in full—a fact of which he was unaware when he had the abstracts made.

In the current Year Book there will be found abstracts of other records of the Dutch *régime* in our

city, consisting of Grants of Land from the Indians and from the Burgomasters, Indexes of Grantors and Grantees, Mortgagors and Mortgagees of lands for all years in which the recorded conveyances have been preserved, together with a few miscellaneous transactions. This completes the publication of abstracts of all the Dutch records we know of in the City Clerk's office. It is greatly to be desired that the city authorities should publish all the early records in full.

During the past year we have made arrangements with Columbia University by which the custody of our Dutch books has been transferred during our pleasure to its Library. This will make available to Dutch students and others this valuable collection, including the unique and interesting Grotius Bibliography presented to us by our fellow-member Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt.

Under the auspices of our Society Columbia University has given during the past few weeks another course of lectures on Dutch Literature by Mr. Van Noppen, in the lecture room of the Reformed Church.

At the December meeting of the Trustees, on the suggestion of the Secretary, it was voted to send an address of congratulation to Queen Wilhelmina on the occasion of her marriage. Our President, Dr. Van Dyke, prepared a most felicitous address, which was read to you at our last banquet. This was exquisitely engrossed and bound in an album and sent through our American Minister at The Hague.

We received courteous acknowledgment from the Queen through her Minister.

The Year Book will contain the correspondence,

accompanied by illustrations showing in half-tone the artistic beauty of the work.

We are under renewed obligations to our venerable fellow member, Rev. Dr. David Cole, of Yonkers, formerly our Vice-President for Westchester County. He published in the *History of Rockland County, New York*, the records of baptisms in the Dutch churches of Tappan, Clarkstown, etc. These were without indexes. Some time ago he made up a complete index to all these baptisms, and presented to us a manuscript copy thereof written by his own hand, to which he added a list of all marriages in Tappan, etc., of which he could discover the record.

He has just sent us a manuscript copy of the records of the Kakiat Dutch Church, so that we now possess transcripts of all the records that are in existence of the early Dutch churches of Rockland County. Dr. Cole himself made the translation of these records from the Dutch and copied them with his own hand—an invaluable service for which the Society should feel grateful.

Respectfully submitted,

THEODORE M. BANTA, *Secretary.*

Ex-Judge M. Van Hoesen presented the report of the Committee on Nominations as follows :

NEW YORK, March 17, 1901.

The Committee on Nominations, chosen by the Board of Trustees of the Holland Society for the year 1901, respectfully reports that it recommends for election at the next annual election of the Holland Society, to be held on April 8th, 1901, the following ticket :

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEORGE M. VAN HOESEN,	} Committee on Nominations.
D. B. ST. JOHN ROOSA,	
GEORGE VAN WAGENEN,	
JOHN R. VAN BUSKIRK,	

FOR PRESIDENT :
JOHN H. STARIN.

SECRETARY :
Theodore M. Banta.

TREASURER :
Arthur H. Van Brunt.

TRUSTEES :
Robert B. Roosevelt, Robert A. Van Wyck,
John L. Riker, George G. De Witt,
Commodore P. Vedder.

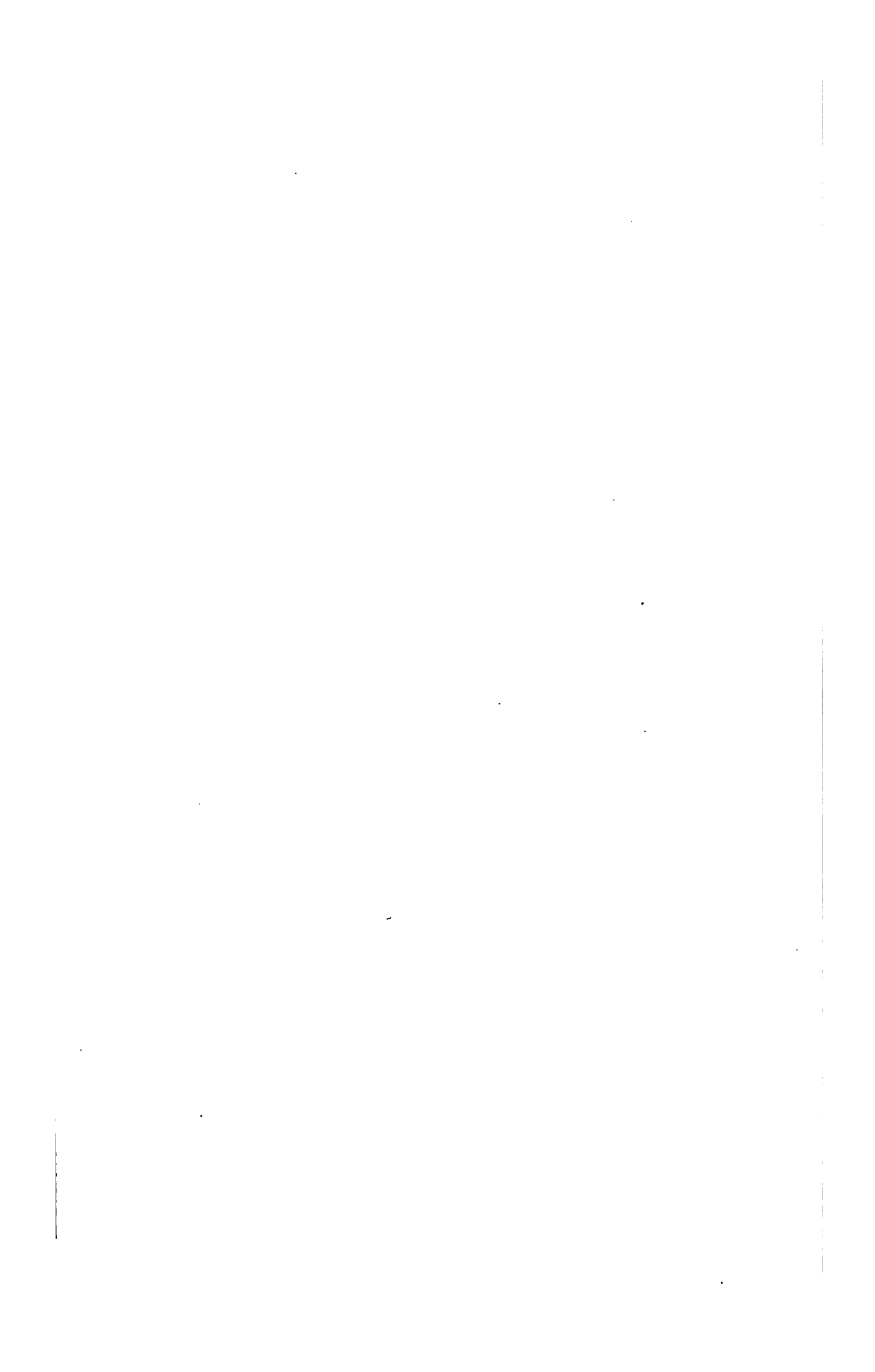
FOR VICE-PRESIDENTS :

<i>New York</i>	JOHN L. RIKER.
<i>Kings County</i>	PETER WYCKOFF.
<i>Queens County</i>	HENRY A. BOGERT.
<i>Westchester County</i>	CHARLES R. DUSENBERRY.
<i>Orange County</i>	CHARLES F. VAN INWEGEN.
<i>Dutchess County</i>	EDWARD ELSWORTH.
<i>Ulster County</i>	JACOB LE FEVRE.
<i>Greene County</i>	PHILIP V. VAN ORDEN.
<i>Albany County</i>	THOMAS J. VAN ALSTINE.
<i>Rensselaer County</i>	SEYMOUR VAN SANTVOORD.
<i>Schenectady County</i>	JAMES R. TRUAX.
<i>Montgomery County</i>	JOHN D. WENDEL.
<i>Onondaga County</i>	JOHN VAN DUYN.
<i>Hudson County, N. J.</i>	JOHN WARREN HARDENBERGH
<i>Bergen County, N. J.</i>	EDWARD STAGG.
<i>Passaic County, N. J.</i>	ROBERT I. HOPPER.
<i>Essex County, N. J.</i>	JOHN B. VAN WAGENEN.
<i>Monmouth County, N. J.</i> . . .	WILLIAM E. TRUAX.
<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	THEODORE VOORHEES.
<i>United States Army</i>	GEN. HENRY C. HASBROUCK.
<i>United States Navy</i>	CHAPLAIN ROSWELL R. HOES.

Mr. Theodore M. Banta presented a ticket which differed from the foregoing only in the substitution of the name of Arthur H. Van Brunt as trustee, in the place of Commodore P. Vedder.



**"OOM PAUL" KRUGER,
PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC.**



The nomination of Mr. Van Brunt was seconded by Mr. Frank Hasbrouck, of Poughkeepsie, and the nomination of ex-Senator Vedder was seconded by ex-Judge Augustus Van Wyck and Mr. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of Kingston.

The President appointed as tellers of the election Messrs. William M. Hoes and Alexander R. Gulick.

The polls were opened for one half hour, and at the close the tellers reported that 141 ballots had been cast, and that Commodore P. Vedder had been elected trustee by a vote of 74 to 67 for Arthur H. Van Brunt,—all the other officers having been elected unanimously.

Col. William L. Heermance paid an eloquent tribute to the bravery and patriotism of the people of the South African Republics in their heroic defence against the aggression of the British Empire, and offered the following resolution, which without dissent was referred to the Trustees with power.

“As a practical expression of our sympathy for the Boers who are waging so gallant a war against Great Britain in defence of their homes, their country and their birthright, the Trustees of the Holland Society are directed to expend from the funds of the Society one thousand dollars in such manner as shall best relieve the wants of the families of those who in South Africa are maintaining the brave and unequal struggle of ‘right against might.’”

Mr. John W. Vrooman said :

“There is one thing upon which we can all agree, and that is that President Van Dyke is a royal and a jolly good fellow, and, in accordance with custom, I move that a committee of three be appointed to prepare a suitable minute to be spread upon the

record, and that a copy be presented to President Van Dyke."

The motion was unanimously carried, it being left for the incoming President to name the committee. President Starin appointed as the Committee, Messrs. Vrooman, Roosa, and De Witt.

Dr. Van Dyke, referring to the first President of the Society, Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, whom he had invested with the presidential badge at the Annual Banquet at the Brunswick, January 8, 1889, an account of which is found on pages 182, etc., of the Year Book for 1888-1889, said :

"It was an honor and a privilege to be permitted to decorate with that badge of office a man who stood so high in the affection and esteem of all of us.

"I trust that the memory which he left, the example which he set, will always exemplify the spirit of the Holland Society, and so shall we peek the honor, the good name of that Society high and clear in this community. I hope that we shall all do what we can to make the Society honored and respected.

"I desire to express to you my very sincere and hearty thanks for choosing me as your presiding officer, though a resident of an adjacent town in New Jersey, not any longer a citizen of New York. I have had but few qualities of value, but I have had one which I would not yield to any man, and that is a sincere affection and respect for the purpose and spirit of the Holland Society. I sincerely desire to see it take and hold the high place that belongs to it in this city as the Society which represents the oldest,—and am I wrong in saying here ?—the truest and strongest blood of New York.

“I thank you, gentlemen, for having so patiently endured my *régime* for a year, and I am sure the Society will continue to prosper and succeed under the presidency of one who will do all in his power to further its interests, your new President, Mr. John H. Starin.

“I now declare this meeting adjourned.”

After adjournment the members enjoyed one of Delmonico's noted collations.

THEODORE M. BANTA, *Secretary.*





IN MEMORIAM.

JOSEPH STOCKTON SCHOONMAKER joined the Society October 24, 1889, and died May 8, 1899. Following is a tribute from the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Headquarters Commandery of the State of Pennsylvania :

“ JOSEPH STOCKTON SCHOONMAKER.

“ Second Lieutenant 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry, November 29, 1862 ; First Lieutenant, January 14, 1864 ; Captain, January 28, 1865 ; honorably mustered out July 31, 1865.

Elected February 5, 1890. Class I. Insignia 7653.

Born February 3, 1845, in Allegheny, Penna.

Died May 8, 1899, at Plainfield, N. J.

“ Companion Joseph Stockton Schoonmaker was but seventeen years old when he entered the service of his country—a descendant of two families of soldiers, his ambition was such that although a boy in years, he passed a good examination, and immediately after being mustered into service made manifest the soldierly qualities that marked his career in his varied duties during the war.

“ He served with his company on picket and scout duty at Harper’s Ferry, Va., during the winter of 1862–1863 and thereafter was continuously detached on special or staff duty, serving first as aide to General French at Frederick, Md., during the Gettysburg campaign, and afterwards with a detachment of his regiment under Generals Sigel and Hunter at the battles of Newmarket and Piedmont, in the Shenandoah Valley, in the spring of 1864. In June of the same year he was assigned to duty on the staff of his brother, Colonel James M. Schoonmaker, then in command of the first brigade of General Averill’s Cavalry Division in the Lynchburg raid under General Hunter, and afterwards under General Sheridan in the series of engagements with General Early in the Shenandoah Valley during the fall of 1864.

"After the war, he continued in the army on his brother's staff in the Indian service, until mustered out at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, July 31, 1865. He then engaged in the iron business in Pittsburgh, Pa., and subsequently in the manufacture of Connellsville coke, in which he continued until retiring from business in 1899.

"Companion Schoonmaker was endowed with the qualities that endeared him to his subordinates without sacrifice of their respect and obedience, and his example, both on the field of battle and in camp, inspired those about him to better service and braver deeds. A genial companion, his duties brought him in touch with a large army circle, whose acquaintance ripened into friendship that continued as long as he lived. His army companions took preference on all occasions, and his shops and works were manned with old soldiers, many of whom had followed him through the dangers of the battlefield.

"Ten years before his death he gave up active business, and, leaving his home in Uniontown, Pa., located in Plainfield, N.J., to be in close touch with his children during their educational life. About three years ago he was severely ill with the grippe, and seemingly recovered, but the seeds of disease remained, and a recurrence of the attack terminated in his untimely and greatly regretted death at his home in Plainfield in May, 1899, at which place he was buried with a soldier's honors.

"Companion Schoonmaker married Anna Bella Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on February 8, 1872, who, with four sons, survives him.

"W. G. McCANDLESS,
Major 5th Penna. Cavalry.

"WM. P. HERBERT,
Captain 139th Penna. Infantry.

"THOMAS R. KERR,
Captain 14th Penna. Cavalry.

Committee.

"By command of
Brevet Major-General D. MCM. GREGG, U. S. V.

Commander.

"JOHN P. NICHOLSON,
Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. V.

"Recorder."

REV. PETER STRYKER, who was Vice-President of the Society for Monmouth County, New Jersey, in 1897, died suddenly at Asbury Park, March 25, 1900. He had been indisposed for several weeks, but his condition was not considered serious. He needed rest and of late his pulpit had been filled by a supply. He was out the day before he died

and did not complain of feeling any worse than usual. About midnight he awoke and complained to his wife of feeling badly and asked her to give him some medicine. He continued to grow weaker and medical aid was summoned, but it was of no avail and he died about one o'clock Sunday morning. The cause of death was heart disease.

The following sketch is from the *Christian Intelligencer*.

"Dr. Stryker was the son of Rev. Herman B. Stryker and was born at Fairfield, N. J., April 8, 1826. He graduated from Rutgers College in 1845 and from the New Brunswick Seminary in 1848, and served continuously in the pastorate, passing without intermission from one charge to another for nearly fifty-two years. The succession of charges were in the Reformed Church: the Third Raritan, N. J.; Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Broome Street and Thirty-fourth Street, New York City; then for twenty-one years in the Presbyterian Church; in North Broad Street, Philadelphia; First Rome, N. Y.; First Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Andrew Presbyterian, Minneapolis, Minn. Returning to the Reformed Church in 1889, he for six years served the church he had built, the Thirty-fourth Street, of this city, and thence in 1896 went to the church by the sea, in whose pastorate he died.

"Wherever he served he accomplished memorable results. Blessed with health, in fifty years he was kept out of his pulpit only four Sundays by illness; genial and winning in his personality, faithful and Scriptural in his preaching, a pastor with unusual tact, ever watching for souls, he, in all the churches he served was continually adding to the membership, receiving in the half century over 2200 persons, more than half of whom were by confession of their faith. This average of over forty per year, or twenty per year on confession, is a very exceptional record. More than this, Dr. Stryker was a leader of his people, inciting them to worthy undertakings, and in consequence left in nearly every one of his charges some material improvement, a monument to his inspiring energy. It seems most fitting that in his last charge—that of Asbury Park—before going hence he should have been permitted to see practically completed the new chapel which adds so much to the comfort and commodiousness of the church.

"Vitality, alertness, whole-hearted consecration were characteristic traits, and Dr. Stryker never grew old; for him there was no 'dead line,' until the call came from the Master, 'Come up higher.' He possessed an unusual combination of gifts and they served to win for him the love and confidence of his brother ministers and of his people, to make his pastor-

ates exceptionally fruitful, and to procure him many unsought honors. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was given him in 1866 by the University of New York. The Synods of the Presbyterian Church, in whose bounds he served, made him Moderator, and in 1895 his own mother church elected him President of its General Synod.

"Dr. Stryker withal was a ready and ever acceptable writer, and contributions from his facile pen have enriched the columns of *The Intelligencer* and of other periodicals, all through the years. His verse was as graceful and pleasing as his prose, and a book of poems, *Words of Comfort*, has carried cheer to many hearts. Some of his hymns have found a place in the church hymnaries, and will serve to keep him in remembrance.

"He was an earnest and efficient laborer in the temperance reform, and gave of his time, speech and pen freely for this and cognate causes. He toiled on cheerfully, trustingly and usefully to the very end, and was permitted to round out a peculiarly extended and fruitful ministry with a death which in its suddenness and slighthness of preliminary pain was a happy translation from earth to heaven."

CHARLES HOLBERT VOORHEES, M. D., died May 13, 1900, in New Brunswick, N. J. He was Vice-President for Middlesex County in 1891. He was born in New Brunswick August 3, 1824, and was a grandson of David Voorhees, a soldier of the Revolution. He was graduated from the Rutgers College Grammar School in 1842, studied medicine in the office of Dr. William Van Deursen, and afterwards entered the Jefferson Medical College and was graduated from that institution in the spring of 1850, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He practised his profession first at Spotswood, afterwards at Plainfield N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., and finally, since 1855, in New Brunswick.

Dr. Voorhees was a member of the Middlesex County Medical Society, was president of that organization in 1870 and an annual representative of it in the conventions of the New Jersey State Medical Society from 1868 to 1878. From the State Medical Society he had been a delegate to the State Societies of Vermont and Pennsylvania and to the American Medical Association, of which he was a member. He was

a member of the Ninth International Medical Congress, which met at Washington in September, 1887, and was elected Vice-President of Section III., on Military and Naval Surgery and Medicine, before which he read a paper, "Are wounds from explosive balls of such a character as to justify International laws against their use?"

Dr. Voorhees had always been interested in military matters. In his early manhood he was First Lieutenant of the Neilson Guards (artillery) in 1845, and afterwards on General Sanderson's staff, with the title of major.

In 1862 he entered the service of his country as a medical officer and served during the War of the Rebellion. He was present at the battles of Fair Oaks, Gaines Mill, and Savage Station; at the latter place he was taken prisoner and confined in Libby Prison and on Belle Isle until exchanged. He was also present at Cold Harbor, and in the engagements before Richmond.

In local medical circles Dr. Voorhees has always enjoyed prominence. He was County Physician for sixteen years, a member of the Board of Health for many years, and was a member of the staff of the Catholic Hospital and of the John Wells Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Voorhees was a member, also, of many societies of a scientific, literary, and social character. He was one of the oldest living members of Union Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., and a member of the Piethessophian Society of Rutgers College, the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Rutgers College, in which he filled every office from secretary to president, the New Jersey State Microscopical Society, of which he had been vice-president, the New Brunswick Historical Club, of which he was secretary for ten years, the New Jersey Historical Society, the New Jersey Sanitary Association, the Charity Organization Society of New Brunswick and one of its Board of Managers, the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Geographical Society, the American Geographical Society, the local State and American Medical Societies, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a vestryman in the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

He was the author of numerous papers on scientific and literary subjects, of which may be mentioned: "*The Mastodon Giganteus*," "*Woorari*," "*Instinct and Animal Intelligence*," "*Physiology and Chemistry of Plant Life*," "*The Passer Domesticus*," "*Sanitation in the City of New Brunswick*," "*Studies in Bacteriology*," "*History of the New Brunswick Historical Club*," "*The Life and Services of Captain Huyler*," and a sketch of Captain Peter Voorhees, of the Continental Army, killed by the Queen's Rangers under Lieutenant-Colonel Sincoe, October 29, 1789.

Dr. Voorhees had travelled extensively, and was one of the members of the Holland Society who was received with a grand ovation in Holland. Until age and infirmities prevented, he was an ardent sportsman, a good horseman, and a crack shot with fowling piece and pistol.

EBENEZER LANE COOPER, who united with the Society in January, 1890, died at Stamford, Conn., May 27, 1900. He was born in New York, November, 9, 1821, and entered the hardware business in his youth continuing therein until 1878. In that year he received from Washington the appointment of government inspector and examiner of supplies furnished on contracts with the Indian Department. His long training in the hardware business fitted him specially for the requirements of this position. He was of incorruptible integrity, undeviating in his convictions of right and wrong.

In all the seventeen years of his official connections with the government not one of his decisions

was reversed. When in 1895, from failing health, he resigned, the authorities at Washington in accepting his resignation made mention of this fact and referred to his inflexible honesty and trustworthiness in language of the highest encomium.

PETER LE FEVER VAN WAGENEN died at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sunday June 10, 1900. Death resulted from a congestive chill and heart failure.

He was one of Poughkeepsie's best known business men. He went there from Ulster County and had been engaged in various kinds of business there for thirty years. He was best known as a dealer in meat, and later in ice. He was a man of rugged health and vigorous industry. He was a prominent free mason and took great pride in that order. The news of his death shocked the business community, as he was always a cheerful, robust man. In his home he was one of the kindest husbands and fathers.

CORNELIUS C. VAN RUYPEN, who became a member of the Holland Society October 27, 1887, died at his home in Jersey City Heights, New Jersey, June 17, 1900, in his eighty-eighth year. He was born in Bergen, New Jersey, April 8, 1813.

He was a descendant of Juriaen Tomassen from Reypen, who came to America from Holland in the *Spotted Cow* in April, 1663. His grandfather, Daniel Van Reypen, was a lieutenant in the New Jersey Militia during the Revolution, was taken prisoner by the Tories and locked up in the old Sugar House in New York. Mr. Van Ruypen never held any political office, but he was the first Whig candidate for sheriff when Hudson County was organized in 1849, and was beaten by only one vote. He was a representative man in the community in which he lived, and was universally esteemed for his uprightness and integrity. He was much interested in church work, and, for the greater part of his life,

served either as deacon, elder, or treasurer of the Dutch Reformed Church of Bergen. He died in his ancestral home in Bergen, which has been the family residence for six generations.

He leaves a son, William Knickerbocker, Surgeon-General of the Navy, a member of the Holland Society, and two married daughters.

HARMAN WORTMAN VEEDER died October 15, 1900.

At a meeting of the Schenectady Branch of the Holland Society of New York held Wednesday, October 17, 1900, to take suitable action respecting the death of Harman W. Veeder, the following resolutions of respect were unanimously adopted :

“Whereas the Schenectady Branch of the Holland Society of New York has again suffered loss in the removal by death of an esteemed member, Harman W. Veeder, one of the youngest in our group,

“Resolved, That we express our deep sorrow at the untimeliness of his death, when he was upon the very threshold of manhood and surrounded by all that lends attractiveness to life,—that we extend our profound sympathy to the home from which he has been withdrawn so soon after its establishment, and that we also bear testimony to his marked ability as a man of business, his enterprise as a citizen, and particularly to the kindness and geniality of his nature, by which we became attached to him as a comrade, and to that charitableness which made so many of the needy his debtors.

“Resolved, That these Resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Society, and that a copy of them be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the parent Society, also that they be printed in the city papers.

“ JAMES R. TRUAX,
“ JAMES A. VAN VOAST, } *Committee.*
“ JACOB W. CLUTE,

Adjutant-General WILLIAM SCUDDER STRYKER died at his home in West State Street in Trenton N. J., October 29, 1900. He had been ill for four days. His health was affected by overwork. The organizing of the New Jersey soldiers for the Spanish-American War fell heavily on him, and his

strength was overtaxed and he became ill. Soon after his recovery he again took up his work.

He was born in Trenton, July 6, 1838. He was educated at the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, graduating from there in 1853. He had commenced the study of law and had nearly completed the course when the Civil War broke out. He entered the military service in response to the first call for troops. He assisted in organizing the Fourteenth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, and in February, 1863, was ordered to Hilton Head, S. C., and made major and aide-de-camp to Major-General Gilmore, then in command of the Tenth Army Corps. He participated in the capture of Morris Island and the attack on Fort Wagner. Subsequently he was ordered North on account of illness and placed in charge of the Pay Department at Columbus, Ohio. He was brevetted lieutenant-colonel for meritorious services, and resigned in June, 1866.

He was the oldest Adjutant-General in point of service in the National Guard of the United States and had an extended acquaintance in military circles. He was appointed Adjutant-General of New Jersey, April 12, 1867, and was brevetted Major-General February 9, 1874. By successive appointments of various governors, of different politics, he was continued in the office which he so highly adorned, until his death. Immediately upon entering on the duties of his office he set about perfecting the war records of New Jersey, and in 1872 issued a stout octavo volume containing lists of officers and men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War. In 1876 he issued two large quarto volumes of 1930 pages, giving the rosters and details of service of Jerseymen in the Civil War. For many years he had been perfecting the Revolutionary lists, and had also compiled records of the service of Jerseymen in the Colonial Wars, the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War, which he hoped to have

published this year. In 1898 he published a most admirable and exhaustive account of the battles of Trenton and Princeton. His separate publications on historical subjects number about twenty, each and all exhibiting the true spirit of historical research, as well as a pleasing literary style. In 1899 he received from Princeton University the honorary degree of LL.D. General Stryker had been President of the Trenton Battle Monument Association since 1884; President of the New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati since 1897; President of the New Jersey Historical Society from 1897. He had been a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society for many years. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and was an honorary or active member of most of the historical societies of this country. He was distinguished and strikingly handsome in his personal appearance; was most attractive and accomplished in social intercourse; was a sincere friend, and was an ideal Christian gentleman.

Rev. Dr. GEORGE DURYEA HULST, for thirty-one years pastor of the South Bushwick Reformed Church, at Bushwick Avenue and Himrod Street, Brooklyn, died November 5, 1900. He was preparing to visit the sick members of his congregation when he was stricken with apoplexy. He was standing in the doorway of his library, fully dressed for the street, and was talking with his two daughters. Suddenly he straightened up, and then slowly sank to the floor. He was carried to a couch in his study and a physician summoned. The latter said death had been almost instantaneous.

Dr. Hulst always appeared in the best of spirits, and it had been only a few days before, in conversation with members of his church, that he had referred to his remarkably good health. He had practically never known a sick day.

He was one of the best known ministers in the Reformed Church. He was born in the old Duryea

homestead, at the Penny Bridge, Brooklyn, on March 9, 1846, and prepared for college at Jonesville Academy, Saratoga County, N.Y. He entered Rutgers College, in New Brunswick, N. J., and was graduated there as an "honor man" 1866, receiving the gold medal for proficiency in classical languages. He was graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1869, and was installed pastor of the South Bushwick Reformed Church on July 4, 1869. Since that time he has remained without change the pastor of this church.

He had always been much interested in entomology and botany, and had been regarded as an authority upon these subjects. In entomology he did much original work, and published, in various journals, the results of his investigations. He was at one period Professor of Entomology in Rutgers College, and was also for a time State Entomologist of New Jersey. He was offered a professorship in Rutgers about ten years ago, but declined, preferring to remain with his Brooklyn congregation.

He was a member of the Department of Botany of the Brooklyn Institute, and was president of this branch of the Institute work at the time of his death. He was elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1880, and a fellow in 1888. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Rutgers College in 1891. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and one son.

JOHN SCHUREMAN SUTPHEN died of pneumonia, November 17, 1900, at his residence, 160 West Seventy-second Street. He was born at Bedminster, Somerset County, N. J., December 13, 1825. He engaged in the grain, flour, and feed business in 1843, being connected with the firm of Young & Bonnell. Later he started business for himself at 53 Whitehall Street. In 1879 he retired from its active management, but always retained an interest

in the business, which had, under his administration, grown to be one of the largest in the city. He was also largely interested in real estate. He was a member of the New York Produce Exchange, Colonial Club, and Blooming Grove Park Association, a life member of the Museum of Natural History, and of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

HENRY VEIGHT WILLIAMSON was assistant superintendent of foreign mails in the New York Post-Office, and died suddenly in his office, November 18, 1900.

For thirty-six years Major Williamson was an employee of the local post-office. He resigned when Postmaster Dayton took the office, but was reinstated after a brief absence. He was at different times superintendent of Highbridge Station and of Station H. He entered the service on July 1, 1864, when twenty-four years old. He had just returned from the war, where through heroic conduct in battle he had been raised from a private to the rank of major of his regiment, the Eighth New York.

He was also a member of the Loyal Legion, Heights Club, Lafayette Post G. A. R., and of the Sterling Republican Club. He was a warm friend of the Boers.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON STRYKER died at the Flower Hospital, New York, November 26, 1900, whither he had gone for an operation for cancer.

He was born at Gravesend, Long Island, October 26, 1841. He was a relative of the late Adjutant-General Stryker, of the New Jersey National Guard. When a young man he was employed as a clerk in a furnishing store in Brooklyn. When the war broke out he enlisted in Company H, 14th Brooklyn National Guard regiment, becoming in the United States service the 84th Regiment of New York Volunteers. At Falls Church, Va., he was shot through the

lung, and was sent home on account of his critical wound. He went to Paterson after the war and secured a place in the Erie's office at Jersey City. From there he entered the employ of A. T. Stewart. In 1867 he was married to Miss Nellie Garrison, daughter of John Garrison. For the past twelve years he had been in the employ of the Edison company, until compelled by his disease to give up work.

He was one of the organizers of Farragut Post, No. 28, Grand Army of the Republic, and was second commander of the post. Upon the organization of the Paterson Light Guard, he was elected second lieutenant of Company A. He was a very active member of the Second Presbyterian Church, and a Sunday-school worker. He was a manager and for a number of years the Secretary of the Paterson Orphan Asylum Association, in whose interests he was one of the most devoted of workers. He was secretary for a long term of the Mechanics' Building and Loan Association.

JAMES ROOSEVELT died in New York, December 8, 1900. He was born at Hyde Park, N. Y., July 16, 1828. He was graduated in 1852, as an "honor man" at Harvard. He inherited great wealth, and early in his business life became prominent in railroad circles. For many years he had been one of the Board of Managers of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, and its vice-president since 1896.

He was president of the Champlain Transportation Company, a trustee and one of the incorporators of the City Trust Company and a trustee of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. He was also chairman of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua. On October 4, 1878, he was appointed commissioner of the State Board of Charities, and later on was a manager of the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane, at Poughkeepsie. He was appointed state commissioner from New York to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Few men were better known for more than half a century in Dutchess County than James Roosevelt. His home for many years was at Mount Hope, in the town of Poughkeepsie, and during all of his life he took an interest in the affairs of life about him. In politics he was a Democrat and took an active interest in the affairs of the party. He twice represented his town in the board of supervisors. He frequently attended conventions and was often spoken of for honors in the party. In the town in which he lived he was a good friend to the worthy, an intelligent and liberal helper of every good work, and was a kind-hearted, interesting man.

Mr. Roosevelt was twice married. His first wife was the daughter of Gardner G. Howland, and she died, leaving him with one son, James R. Roosevelt. His second wife was Miss Sara Delano, daughter of Warren Delano, who survives him with one son, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, now a student at Harvard College.

The following tribute of affection is from the rector of the church in Hyde Park :

"It is my sad but heartfelt privilege to offer my sincere tribute of affection to the memory of my late senior warden, Mr. James Roosevelt, who entered into the rest of Paradise December 8, 1900. No long and elaborate eulogy would be suitable for one who in such a modest and retiring way gave much of his time to doing good ; but a brief expression of loving appreciation of his life, with its clear record, may not seem inappropriate. Born of a stock which transmitted to him those traits which constitute a noble life, he wrought out these traits during his long residence in Hyde Park with singular fidelity.

"Combined with a gentle courtesy of manner, which impressed all who came in contact with him, he possessed unusual strength of character, never faltering in times of trial. For a year or more past his health had been failing, but with unflagging energy and great strength of purpose he devoted himself to his many material interests, faithful to the end.

"He was one of the first lay members of the old Dutchess Convocation, now the Archdeaconry of Dutchess.

"For more than forty years he was vestryman or warden of St. James' Church, Hyde Park, often its delegate to the Diocesan Convention, and always one of its most munificent supporters.

“ An upright Christian, full of kindness and helpfulness he adorned the doctrine of Christ our Saviour, by a consistent walk and holy life. He will be sadly missed by many, and the sore trial of separation has come to those who dearly loved him, but with it the assurance that he is at rest.

‘ Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave me now Thy servant, sleeping.’

“ ‘ Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth ; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours ; and their works do follow them.’ ”

JUSTICE HENRY RUTGER BEEKMAN, one of the trustees of the Society, died suddenly, December 17, 1900, just as he had left home to go to court.

Justice Beekman was born in New York in 1845, and was educated at Columbia College, graduating in 1865. He then entered the Law School of that institution, and on completing that course was admitted to the bar in 1867. From that time he continued in the active practice of his profession until his elevation to the bench in 1894.

He was appointed Park Commissioner by Mayor Grace in 1884, serving for a time as president of the Department of Parks. In 1886 he was elected President of the Board of Aldermen, and served in that capacity for a term of one year, at the expiration of which Mayor Hewitt appointed him Counsel to the Corporation. This office he held until Mayor Grant appointed his successor. In 1889 Governor Hill named him as one of the Commissioners for the Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States, with respect to marriage, divorce, and other subjects, and he took an active part in the work of that body until his election as judge.

While acting as Counsel to the Corporation, Mr. Beekman was active in the promotion of legislation respecting rapid transit, and subsequently, in 1894, when the subject was taken in hand by the Chamber of Commerce, he drew the bill for that body which was introduced in the Legislature and ultimately passed, with some slight modifications, and

signed by the Governor. Upon the organization of the Commission provided for in that act, he was appointed one of the counsel for the Board, and acted in that capacity until elected to the bench.

In November, 1894, he was elected Judge of the Superior Court of the City of New York, on the union ticket, and upon the consolidation of the courts under the new constitution on January 1, 1896 he became a Justice of the Supreme Court in the first department.

A meeting was held in the county court-house, at which were present the justices of the various courts and many members of the bar, among whom were very many of the leaders of the profession in the city. The Justices of the Supreme Court entered the court room gowned and in a body, and occupied seats immediately in front of the bench on which their late colleague had presided as a Justice of the Appellate Term. Presiding Justice Van Brunt of the Appellate Division presided. He said that when almost the same body of men had met a few weeks ago to honor the memory of Justice Smyth, they little thought, as they looked at Justice Beekman, who appeared the picture of health and vigor, they would have soon to meet and express their regret at his death. Justice Van Brunt alluded to Justice Beekman's unswerving integrity and devotion to duty, mentioning also the fact that notwithstanding the strength and earnestness of Justice Beekman's convictions, he always had the greatest charity for those who differed with him, and whom he believed to be wrong.

"We of the Appellate Division," he added, "knew his worth well. Whenever an appeal was taken from a decision of his, and the record was presented to us for review, we knew that his decision had only been reached after a thorough and searching investigation of the facts and a thorough analysis of the law bearing on the case. The vacancy left in any court by the death of such a man is one very hard to fill. We desire to express to his friends and relatives our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the loss sustained by them, and also to place on record

our deep and lasting regret at the loss to the bench of this State resulting from his death."

John E. Parsons moved the adoption of formal resolutions, and then delivered a eulogistic address on the late Justice, dwelling on his judicial impartiality, and his qualifications for the bench.

Justice Scott seconded the resolutions, which recited of Justice Beekman :

"His ancestors, through a long line of distinguished members, illustrated the best characteristics of the race from which they sprung. No one was more distinguished as a citizen or has left a more notable record. None could have been a better representative of the sturdy Dutch people who settled in New York.

"He was gifted with a great capacity for work, and with corresponding industry. He had an exalted sense of the duties of citizenship. He identified himself with every reform movement which looked to the better government of the city.

"To his work as a judge he contributed great dignity of character, and a love for justice which commended his decisions to both lawyers and laymen. His career has left an ineffaceable mark upon the history of the city. He lived in accordance with the highest standard of civic duty, and he died at his post."

Abram S. Hewitt sent a letter recalling Justice Beekman's services as Acting Mayor, Mr. Hewitt having been ill for a period in his term as Mayor. He and Justice Beekman, the latter then President of the Board of Aldermen, had much to do with reorganizing the Health Board, furthering rapid transit, and laying out parks in crowded sections of the city.

Ex-Judge Howland, and L. L. Delafield spoke at some length on the character and works of Justice Beekman, and then Chief Justice Van Brunt closed the exercises by saying : "We all concur in the opinions which have here been expressed. The influence of such a man as Justice Beekman is not soon lost. It has an impetus which will go on and on."

Hon. PETER CANTINE died at Saugerties, N. Y., December 21, 1900. He was born in Marbletown,

Ulster Co., N.Y., Dec. 27, 1831. He began the study of law in 1853 and was admitted to the bar at Albany in 1855. In the following year he settled in Saugerties and began the practice of his profession which he continued till his death, being connected with most of the important litigations in the county during the past thirty years. He was surrogate of Ulster County for six years, from January 1, 1872. The pastor of the Reformed Church to which he belonged said of him :

“ He was a man of strong mind in a strong body. He had remarkable powers of observation and memory, analysis and judgment, acquisition and ready use. He was conscientious in counsel, exact in knowledge of law. He had the high respect and confidence of the bar and the bench, and what signified much, the cordial regard and best wishes of his community. He was a man of unique characteristics, frank, generous, honorable, and his memory will be widely cherished for generations.”

At a meeting of the Ulster County Bar the following memorandum was adopted and ordered to be presented at the next term of the Supreme Court with a request that it be entered upon the minutes :

“ The death of Peter Cantine is a distinct loss to the Ulster Bar and to the profession.

“ Cast in a large mould, his notions of professional conduct were of so high a character as to make him an exemplar to a generation which at times manifests a tendency towards the cultivation of baser methods.

“ Generous and kindly by nature, with a strong intellectual grasp upon the fundamental principles underlying the administration of justice, he was an able lawyer and a just man.”

WILLIAM LEDYARD VAN DER VOORT was born in Baltimore, Md., March 18, 1830. He was the son of Robert Bruce Vander Voort, of New York City and a grandnephew of Peter L. Vandervoort, who in 1798 kept a dry-goods store next to old Trinity Church.

He left Baltimore at an early age and was for many years in the employ of A. T. Stewart & Co. He went to St. Louis in 1860 where he became a

partner of the firm of Vandervoort, McClelland & Scruggs which later was changed to the corporation of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry-Goods Company. After a few years he left St. Louis returning to New York City where he represented his firm up to the time of his death, on December 31, 1900.

He was a member of the Union, Union League, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Suburban and other Clubs of New York City, also of the St. Louis Club, of St. Louis and the Maryland Club of Baltimore. He was a member of Holland Lodge, No. 8. F. & A. M. He was a great traveller and was cosmopolitan in his tastes. He was unmarried.

RALPH SAXTON LANSING died in New York January 5, 1901. He was the son of James Lansing, our fellow-member, former Surrogate of Rensselaer County, and of Sarah A. Richardson, and was born in Troy, N. Y., April 11, 1872.

He was educated in the Troy schools, was graduated from the Troy Academy in 1891, and entered Williams College where he studied for some time.

After a period in the Public Stores of the Port of New York, where he became chief clerk of a division in the Appraisers office, he studied law in the New York University Law School, and was graduated therefrom in June, 1900.

He was an enthusiastic member of the Delta Chi fraternity, and was made its Chief Justice.

In April, 1900, he was appointed an assistant to the Counsel for the Government before the Board of General Appraisers, where he showed great ability and efficiency.

JOHN VOORHEES VAN WOERT, an early member of the Society, died at his residence in New York, Sunday, January, 6, 1901, after a painful illness of some months duration. He was born in New York July 4, 1842 and educated in private schools. He was a resident of this city all his life, and was

buried from the home he had occupied for thirty-four years. He was a man of domestic habits and tastes and it was in the home life his influence was most felt and his personality best known. A lover of nature and out-of-door life, he was familiar to a marked degree with everything pertaining thereto. An expert with the rod, each season found him in the north woods, the Maine wilds, or on the Canadian streams, seeking health and recreation.

He was a loyal and energetic member of the Society, active in its interests and a regular attendant at its meetings and banquets. He was closely associated with the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet of the Church of the Holy Communion at Sixth Avenue and Twentieth Street and with the Y. M. C. A., of New York.

CHARLES HENRY ROOSEVELT died early on Sunday morning, March 24, 1901, at his home, on Pelham Road, Pelham Manor. He was born in 1832. His father was the Rev. Washington Roosevelt, minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, and a grandson of Elbert Roosevelt, who was one of the early settlers of the manor of Pelham-on-the-Sound.

Mr. Roosevelt was the manager of many large estates, and owned valuable real estate himself in Pelham Manor and in New Rochelle. He studied law in Poughkeepsie and after admission to the bar practised in New York City and Westchester County. He was a member of the State and County Bar Association, the Westchester Bar Association, the St. Nicholas Society and Huguenot Lodge, F. & A. M., of New Rochelle. He was one of the oldest members of the Holland Society having been elected in 1885. He served as Vice-President for Westchester County in 1892.

GENERAL STEWART VAN VLIET, our Vice-President for the United States Army, died at his residence, 819 Fifteenth St., Washington, D. C., on March 28, 1901.

He was born in Ferrisburg, Vt., July 21, 1815. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point from New York, being graduated in the class of 1840, standing ninth in his class of forty-two.

Upon graduation he was assigned as second lieutenant to the 3rd Artillery. Soon after his appointment he saw his first active service, participating in the campaigns against the Seminole Indians in Florida in 1841 and 1842. For two months in the fall of 1841, when not actively engaged against the Indians, he was returned to West Point to act as assistant professor of mathematics at the Military Academy.

After the close of the Seminole campaigns he was in garrison at Fort Pike, Fla., and Fort Macon, N. C., later being transferred to Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Savannah, Ga. He was promoted to be first lieutenant November 19, 1843. It was with this rank that he served during the Mexican War in 1846 and 1847, being present at the storming of Monterey, at the capture of General Ampudia, and the siege of Vera Cruz.

At the close of the Mexican War he was promoted to be captain, and was assigned as an assistant quartermaster, being so commissioned June 4, 1847. From this time until 1851 he was on duty with the Missouri mounted volunteers, and was engaged in the building of posts along the famous Oregon route.

He was on duty at St. Louis in 1852 and at various posts in Texas until 1855, when he was made quartermaster of the Sioux expedition, being engaged in the action at Blue Water September 3, 1855. He was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from 1858 until the breaking out of the Civil War in 1861.

Captain Van Vliet was promoted to be a major and a quartermaster August 3rd of that year and appointed brigadier-general of volunteers a little more than a month later.

He was chief quartermaster of the army of the Potomac from August 20, 1861, until July 10, 1862, being then assigned to duty at New York, furnishing supplies and transportation to the armies in the field. While with the army in the field he was present at the siege of Yorktown and the battles of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Gaines Mill, White Oak Swamp, and Malvern Hill.

After the war he was made lieutenant-colonel in the regular establishment and assigned as depot quartermaster at Baltimore. Later he was chief quartermaster of the division of the Atlantic, of the department of Missouri, and in charge of the quartermaster depot at Philadelphia. In 1875 he came to Washington as inspector of the quartermaster's department and remained there until his retirement, January 22, 1881, having attained the rank of colonel and assistant quartermaster-general June 6, 1872. He received the brevets of lieutenant-colonel, colonel, brigadier-general, and major-general for most faithful and distinguished service in the quartermaster's department during the Civil war.

General Van Vliet left a wife and two sons—Captain R. C. Van Vliet of the 10th United States Infantry, now on duty at Fort Crook, Nebraska, and Dr. F. C. Van Vliet, of Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

General Van. Vliet's death was due to an acute attack of valvular heart disease, being ill but thirty-six hours.

He became a member of the Society June 25, 1885, and was elected the first Vice-President, representing the United States Army, in April, 1890.

WATSON VAN BENTHUYSEN died at his residence in New Orleans, March 30, 1901, after an illness extending over a long period, but which became aggravated within the last two months.

Little had been heard of Mr. Van Benthuyesen in the past ten years, for he had practically retired from active life, but while in the whirl of business

there was no more conspicuous figure in New Orleans. In his later years he developed a genius for finance, and his many deals, evolved with rare judgment, were always executed with success.

Watson Van Benthuisen was born at Bedford, L. I., which is now part of the city of Brooklyn, sixty-eight years ago. His father was Watson Van Benthuisen, and his mother Catherine Van Cuppen. He was educated at Middletown College, Connecticut, and went to New Orleans with his parents about the year 1850. His father was interested in the old *Commercial Bulletin*, a newspaper of those days, and young Van Benthuisen thus started off his career with a newspaper experience. When the Civil War broke out, and the Confederate government was organized, he cast his lot with the people of his new home, and was soon placed in several responsible positions in the civil government. He was given charge of the Tax and Kind department, and went to Richmond, to perform his duties. When the Confederate government was menaced at Richmond, and it became necessary for the president and cabinet officers to leave the city, Mr. Van Benthuisen was placed in charge of the wagon-train which escorted President Davis out of Richmond. It was after Mr. Davis left the wagon-train that he was captured. The wagon-train found its way to Florida. When General Butler took possession of New Orleans he had Mr. Van Benthuisen arrested, and he was confined on board ship for some time.

Returning to New Orleans after the conclusion of hostilities, Mr. Van Benthuisen went into the wholesale tobacco business and was very successful. While still conducting this business he became interested in the Crescent City Railroad, and was elected its president. He built the Coliseum line, belonging at that time to that road. He then became interested in the Carrollton Railroad, and served two terms as its president. His experience with the street railroads convinced him that he had found his true vocation, and he abandoned mer-

chandizing for the field of finance, among large corporations. He had a peculiar talent for finance, and engineered several deals which netted him quite handsome results. He left the street railroads to enter upon a telephone venture, organizing the National Improved Telephone Company, and then had a long controversy with the Bell Telephone Company over patent rights, which resulted in a victory for the Bell company. In 1886 he went to New York, and was next heard of as the organizer of the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000. This company built the great bridge across the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie. Mr. Van Benthuisen retained his connection with this company for several years, and then retired.

He had always retained his residence in New Orleans, though much of his time was spent in New York and in travel in his later years.

In 1853 he was married to Miss Amelia Elizabeth Scott, of New Orleans, and three children blessed the union, of whom only one survives, Walter Van Benthuisen, also a member of the Holland Society.

Mr. Van Benthuisen was a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Joseph Davis, brother of Jefferson Davis, married an aunt of Mr. Van Benthuisen.

Mr. Van Benthuisen was a successful man, and devoted to his family. He spent little or no time in club sociability, though he was one of the charter members of the Pickwick Club, and still retained his membership in that institution.





ORANJE BOVEN!

ONE of the most widely known and popular rallying cries of Hollanders is "Oranje Boven!" This has been variously rendered, "Orange on top!" "Hurrah for the Orange!" "Orange forever" etc., the literal translation being "Orange above!" The origin of the expression dates back to the early history of the Sea Beggars. When these fierce and fearless forerunners of the Dutch Navy in 1569 first flung aloft the colors of William the Silent, orange, white, and blue in horizontal bars, there was some uncertainty among the seamen as to which of the several colors should be uppermost, and in ignorance sometimes the flag was raised in reverse order. To obviate all danger of such a mistake, it grew to be the custom for the skipper when giving the command to raise the ensign to shout, "Oranje Boven!" and so the Prince's color would float nearest heaven. This was the flag of the Netherlands in the days of our earliest pioneer ancestors who settled New Netherland, and was similar to the ones made for us in Holland, that we use at our annual banquets. In 1650 at the beginning of the "Stadholderless Government" red was substituted for orange, and the present Dutch ensign was adopted.

It will interest all who have found pleasure and profit in Motley's *Rise of the Dutch Republic*, to learn that Mr. Dingman Versteeg, who has translated for our Society many Dutch records, has now in press to be published in a few weeks, a history of the "Sea Beggars," showing the part they had in freeing the Netherlands from the Spanish yoke.

The badge of the Zeeland sailors, or Beggars of the Sea, illustrates the intensity of the antagonism at that time prevailing, the motto on one side being "Liever Turcx dan Paus,"—that is, "Rather Turk than Papist"; and on the reverse, "En despit de la mes,"—"In spite of the Mass." The sincerity of this motto was evidently still further enforced by the shape of the badge, that of the Turkish crescent. We give an illustration of it which appeared on page 109 of the Year Book for 1886-7.





HOLLAND SOCIETY LECTURES.

The circular in reference to these lectures sent out by President Low was as follows :

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY
OF NEW YORK.

DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND
LITERATURES.

HOLLAND SOCIETY LECTURES ON DUTCH LITER-
ATURE BY LEONARD CHARLES VAN
NOPPEN, A.M.

TO BE GIVEN IN THE CHAPEL OF THE FIFTH AVENUE COLLEGIATE
REFORMED CHURCH, FORTY-EIGHTH STREET AND FIFTH
AVENUE, ON AFTERNOONS IN FEBRUARY AND
MARCH, 1901, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK.

February 26—Vondel's "Samson"; a comparison
with Milton's "Samson Agonistes."

March 5—Vondel's "Adam in Banishment";
a comparison with the "Adamus exul" of Grotius
and Milton's "Paradise Lost."

March 12—Vondel as a lyricist, with translations of some of his best lyrics.

March 19—Hooft, "the Dutch Tacitus," and the second lyricist of his age.

March 26—Huygens, the poet of manners; the wit and man of fashion, diplomat, and statesman.

March 29—The Nieuwe Gids school: Van Eeden, the first Dutch poet of to-day, and Helene Swarth, the singer of moods.

You are cordially invited to be present.

No tickets are required.

SETH LOW, LL.D.,
President.

In reference to these lectures Professor Carpenter wrote as follows :

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES.

April, 18, 1901.

THEODORE M. BANTA, ESQ.,
Secretary of the Holland Society,

DEAR SIR: The course of lectures on Dutch Literature delivered this year for the third time under the auspices of Columbia University, through the munificence of the Holland Society, by Leonard Charles Van Noppen, A.M., calls at the end for a word of comment on the part of the University.

The audiences this year, although as usual appreciative, have not been as large in the total number of attendance as in the preceding years when the lectures were held on the University grounds. This has apparently been due in great part to the general inaccessibility of the place where they were held to the students of the University, who have hitherto formed a part of the audience, but who were this time almost entirely unrepresented. In spite of its apparent distance from the centre of

population, Columbia, on account of its many lecture courses, has developed a clientele, who naturally look to it for this phase of intellectual entertainment and who expect to go to the University itself to find it. Many of these people did not for this reason go to the new place.

Aside from these disadvantages of location with respect to the University, no more appropriate place could have been chosen than the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate Church in which to hold this course of lectures on Dutch Literature. The church edifice is not only a result of one of the earliest organizations and foundations of New Netherland, but from the walls of the lecture-room itself look down the portraits of several of those early ministers of the Collegiate Church who preached to their congregations in New Amsterdam in the Dutch language of the Mother Country. The University feels itself under great obligations to the Consistory of the Collegiate Church for placing this room so generously at its disposal.

The lectures this year need more than the usual cursory word of commendation. The lecturer has come to be recognized as the principal authority in America on the literature of Holland, old and new. His whole treatment of his material is characterized not only by a knowledge of his subject in its length and breadth, but by a sympathetic feeling for it in its inherent qualities that only his Dutch antecedents and his present contact with Holland could have made possible, and this his audience has felt and appreciated.

Wholly aside from the actual attendance upon the lectures themselves, the very fact that they are given, and are announced and commented upon in the publications of the University, has attracted a very general and growing attention to this neglected subject in America. We are constantly in receipt of inquiries as to the manner and means of studying the Dutch language and literature, not infrequently from members of your own Society, and in

various cities our lecturer has been invited to discuss his subject.

This interest did not exist before the beginning of these lectures, and it is certainly due to the initiative of the Holland Society that it exists at all.

From the point of view of the University, we cannot too warmly commend this work of enlightenment, which we sincerely hope the Holland Society may see fit to perpetuate.

Respectfully,

WM. H. CARPENTER.





DUTCH WORDS, PHRASES, ETC.

A CIRCULAR, of which a copy follows, has been sent out by Professor Carpenter of Columbia University, the object of which will commend itself to the members of the Holland Society, and all others who recall memories of childhood in which are mingled Dutch accents spoken by parents and grandparents to whom that tongue was the language of the home.

DEAR SIR :

The early Dutch settlers on Long Island, in New Jersey, and up through the valleys of the Hudson and the Mohawk and the radiating country have left behind them in the language of to-day the evidence of their mother-tongue, not merely in single words like *stoop*, *bass*, *cooky*, *cruller*, etc., which have passed into the common vocabulary, or like *vly*, *kill*, *clove*, etc., which have become parts of local nomenclature, but in phrases still retained in local usage, and, in particular, in nursery rhymes remembered in more or less perfect form by their descendants.

Such reminders of our origins have a distinct historical and linguistic value, and this particular one is of altogether exceptional interest.

It is desired by the undersigned to make a careful collection of this material, as complete as may be, to be kept as a permanent record to illustrate a

phase of the history of language in America whose memory with every generation grows fainter, and which will ultimately, to a great extent, disappear.

If you know any such words, phrases, or rhymes, will you not carefully write them down in an orthography that will represent, as nearly as possible, their sound as you have learned them, and with their meaning, in so far as it is known to you?

It is only by the hearty co-operation of the descendants of the early Dutchmen that the plan can at all be carried out. May I not ask you to give the matter as wide a currency as possible, and to do what you can personally to make it successful?

Communications should be made over your own signature, with an indication of when and where you have learned the Dutch originals, and addressed to:

Prof. WM. H. CARPENTER,
Columbia University, New York.

New York, March 25, 1901.





THE HOLLAND SOCIETY OF CEYLON.

THE following is a re-translation into English from a Dutch translation of an English letter and of a portion of the Constitution of the Holland Society of Ceylon.

The letter had been written to the Secretary of the "Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond," and its Dutch translation, together with the Dutch translation of part of the Constitution of "The Holland Society of Ceylon," appears in *Neerlandia* for January, 1901

"I hereby enclose a copy of the Constitution of a society which was founded last year by descendants of Hollanders in Ceylon; as you will see, the study of the Holland language is its principal object. During the last hundred years, since this island has been in possession of the English, our mother tongue has fallen into disuse to such an extent that at present very few of the old families yet speak Dutch, though they have preserved many Dutch characteristics. I take the liberty to write to you, hoping that you may be able to aid our project through advice and support.

"All information regarding methods of instruction and any further suggestions you may be able to impart will be gratefully received."

The Constitution itself is in English, in an orange-colored cover, and is entitled :

“ The Holland Society
of Ceylon,
Founded 6th May, 1899.
' Eendragt maakt Magt '
(Union makes Might).
Colombo,
1899.”

ART. 1. The organization bears the appellation of “ The Holland Society of Ceylon.”

ART. 2. The objects of the Society are :

1. To promote the study of the Holland language among the members.

2. To promote, with Holland, literary, social, and genealogical intercourse, and to publish the genealogical trees of the Holland families now living in Ceylon.

3. To perpetuate the memory of the Holland ancestry of the members, to honor its virtues, to promote its principles, and to preserve part of its useful and salutary customs.

4. To foster and promote among the members the sentiment of unity, and to encourage social intercourse among their families.

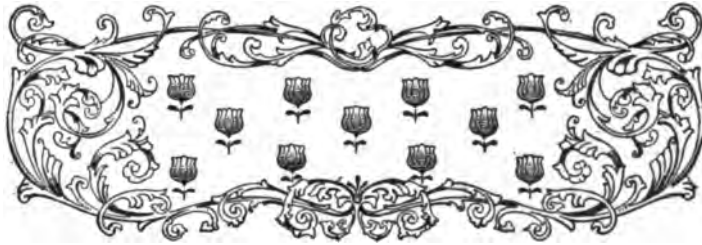
5. To gather by degrees a library for the use of the members, composed of all obtainable books and manuscripts relating to the Dutch rule of Ceylon, besides standard works of Netherland literature.

6. To prepare and publish a history of the Dutch in Ceylon, containing also a description of their social life, their habits and customs, their methods of administration, and the influence of the same on the present institutions of the island.

Persons of respectable standing in society, of

good moral character, and the legitimate descendants in the male line of Holland subjects of the United Provinces, prior to 1796, are eligible as members of the Society. Included also are those of other European nationalities who held office under the East India Company, and who settled in Ceylon prior to 1796, speaking Dutch.





SYMPATHY WITH MADAME JOUBERT.

THE HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, June 15, 1900.

MRS. P. J. JOUBERT,
Pretoria, South African Republic.

DEAR MADAM: A meeting of the Trustees of the Holland Society of New York was held last evening, the first stated gathering since the lamented death of your distinguished husband. We recalled the occasions when in 1890 our Society had the honor of entertaining General Joubert at a banquet, and when at a reception given at the residence of our then President, Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, we had the pleasure of making your acquaintance also.

The Trustees instructed the Officers of the Society to convey to you the expression of our most sincere sympathy in the great bereavement which has befallen you personally in the loss of your illustrious consort, and which your afflicted country has experienced in being deprived of his invaluable services in this time of its sore need.

As we have known of General Joubert, in the purity of his life, the wisdom of his statesmanship, the pre-eminence of his military genius, the devotion of his life to the interests of his beloved country,—the brave little Republic amid the mountains and veldts of South Africa,—we feel that his name will ever be held in admiration and reverence,

not only in the Transvaal, but in America and throughout the world wherever men love Liberty and exalt those who are its heroes and martyrs.

We pray that the Republic to which General Joubert consecrated his life may be preserved, and that your heroic land may ever be the home of Freemen.

With the hope that you may find some consolation in your sorrow by the assurance that in this far-off commonwealth founded by our common ancestors you have warm friends who tenderly regard and esteem the name of Joubert, we subscribe ourselves on behalf of the Holland Society of New York,

Your Kinsmen,

HENRY VAN DYKE,

President.

THEODORE M. BANTA,

Secretary.

The letter of which the above is a copy was sent by mail, and was returned by the Post-Office authorities at Cape Town. It was again forwarded through Hon. W. J. Leyds, Representative of the Transvaal Republic at Brussels.





DUTCH RECORDS IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, NEW YORK.

THE Year Book for 1900 contained a calendar of the Orphans' Court and a synopsis of books of two Notaries Public during the Dutch period. The city had already published a series of volumes containing the proceedings of the Burgomasters' Court. Other books in the Clerk's office contain records of conveyances of real estate and mortgages for a brief period of the Dutch *régime*. *Valentine's Manual* of the Corporation of the City of New York for 1857, 1861, and 1865 contained brief abstracts of some of these conveyances, without any index. Indexes of conveyances and mortgages, however, are found in the Clerk's office and we have prepared a copy thereof and have indicated the pages of *Valentine's Manual* on which the abstracts of conveyance can be found.

There is also a volume in English in the Clerk's office, which is unlabeled and unindexed, containing grants of lands from the Indians and from the West India Company and a few miscellaneous items. As these are not in chronological order it is evident that the book is not an exact translation of an original book of record. We give the names of the grantees just as they appear and have prepared an alphabetical index which follows. The volume contains a description of the land. The numbers are of the pages of the book in the Clerk's office. We first give an abstract of the contents of this last mentioned volume—it being understood that the heading does not appear in the book but is adopted by the compiler.

GRANTS OF LANDS FROM THE INDIANS AND THE
DUTCH WEST INDIA COMPANY AND MISCEL-
LANEOUS TRANSACTIONS.

Sep. 20, 1642. To Jan Jansen Damen, from Maruyn [Mar-
rinus] Adrians, a tract of land in Smith's Valley occupied by
Hendrick Jansen Snyder. P. 1.

Sep. 23, 1659. Cornelis Van Ruyven and Marten Crieger,
commissioned to investigate affairs on the South River [Delaw-
ware]. P. 3.

Sep. 22, 1659. Marten Crieger appointed commander of
intended expedition to South River. P. 4.

June 26, 1643. Laurens Cornelissen Van der Wel grants to
Frerick Lubbersen land near Smith's Valley. P. 98.

May 24, 1644. Abraham Jacobsen Van Steenwyck transfers
land to Antony Jansen Van Fees. P. 148.

GRANTS FROM THE INDIANS.

July 12, 1630. To Michiel Paauw, lands called Hobocan
Hackingh, opposite Manhattan Island. P. 5.

[June 1, 1629.] To Samuel Godyn, lands on South River.
Recorded July 15, 1630. P. 7.

Aug. 6, [no year] 1630? Bastiaen Jansen Crol, Wolphert
Gerritsen, Jan Jansen Meyns, Jan Tyssen, trumpeter, Killiaen
Van Rensselaer and Indians mentioned, about sale of land near
Fort Orange. P. 9.

Aug. 10, 1630. To Michiel Paauw, Staten Island. P. 12.

Nov. 22, 1630. To Michiel Pauw, lands at Ahasimus and
Arissick. P. 14.

April 18, [no year.] To Killiaen Van Rensselaer, land on
North River above Beeren Island. P. 16.

Recorded June 3, 1631. To Samuel Godyn and Samuel
Bloemaert, land near Cape May. P. 18.

June 16, 1636. To Jacobus Van Corler, land called Casta-
teeuw on Sewanhacky. P. 21.

June 16, 1636. To Andries Hudde and Wolphert Gerritsen,
land called Keskateiuw on Seawanhacky. P. 23.

July 16, 1636. To W. Van Twiller, land called Cattetuen,
on Seawan Hacking. P. 25.

June 16, 1637. To Wouter Van Twiller, Nooten Island
[now Governor's Island] called Pagganck by Indians. P. 26.

July 16, 1637. To W. Van Twiller, two Islands in Helle
Gat, called Tenkenas and Minnahauonck. P. 28.

June 16, 1637. To George Rapalje, land called Rinne-
gackonck, on Long Island. P. 30.

[No date.] To W. Van Twiller, land near Sapokanickan.
P. 33.

Aug. 1, 1638. To Managers of West India Company, land on Long Island, south of Manhattan Island. P. 35.

Jan. 15, 1639. To West India Company, lands on Suanhacky, from Reckouwhacky to Martin Gerritsen's Bay. P. 38.

Aug. 3, 1639. To West India Company, lands opposite flats on Manhattan Island called Heskeshich, to the Great Kill. P. 40.

Sep. 10, 1645. To West India Company, lands on Long Island along North River and to Coneynen Island. P. 71.

July 14, 1649. To West India Company, land on East Shore of North River called Ubrequaes Hook. P. 418.

July 20, 1638. Governor Kieft to Andries Hudde, land on North end of Manhattan Island behind Corler's land. P. 32.

Coenraet Van Ceulen, merchant at Amsterdam, buys farm occupied heretofore by Jacob Van Corler, on Manhattan Island. P. 42.

GRANTS BY WEST INDIA COMPANY.

Nov. 15, 1639. To George Homs and Tomas Hall, plantation on Manhattan Island. P. 43.

Nov. 28, 1639. To Tomas Bëscher, plantation on Long Island. P. 45.

May 22, 1640. To Philip De Truy, land on Manhattan Island. P. 47.

Aug. 2, 1640. To Pieter Van der Linden, land on Manhattan Island. P. 49.

1638. To Abraham Ryken, land on Long Island. Confirmed Aug. 8, 1640. P. 51.

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Sep. 7, 1641. To Lambert Huybertsen [Mol], land on Long Island formerly occupied by Cornelis Jacobsen Stillen. P. 58.

Sep. 7, 1641. To Laurens Cornelissen, land on Manhattan Island next to Hendrick Snyder's. P. 60.

Apr. 5, 1642. To Cornelis Lambersen Cool, land at Gowanes near Jan Pietersen's and Willem Adriaensen's. P. 62.

March 26, 1642. To Govert Loockman and Cornelis Leendersen, house on Manhattan Island formerly occupied by David Provoost. P. 64.

1642. To Symon Jansen, land on East side of Mespach Creek next to Burger Jorissen's. P. 67.

[No date.] To Cornelis Melyn, whole of Staten Island (except farm formerly granted to David Pietersen De Vries). P. 69.

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Apr. 28, 1643. To Burger Joorissen, land on Manhattan Island. P. 83.

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June 2, 1643. To Isaack Allerton and Govert Loockmans, lots on Manhattan Island. P. 86.

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June 22, 1643. To Evert Duyckingh, land on [Manhattan Island] next to land of the widow of Claes De Veeringh and land of the negroes. P. 96.

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- July 6, 1643. To Roelof Jansen Haes, land North East from fort. P. 112.
- July 6, 1643. To George Baxter, land on Long Island back of Dirck De Noorman's. P. 114.
- July 6, 1643. To Fouchyn Briel, land on Manhattan Island. P. 116.
- July 6, 1643. To Jan Frockmorten, land on East River. P. 118.
- July 13, 1643. To Rutger Arentsen Van Seyl, land for house and garden on Manhattan Island next to Cornelis Volckertsen's. P. 120.
- July 13, 1643. To Domingo Antony, a negro, land on Manhattan Island, towards land of Tomas Sandersen. P. 122.
- July 13, 1643. To Catelina, widow of Jochem Antony, negro, land on Manhattan Island, North of wagon road. P. 124.
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- July 28, 1643. To Ritschert Britnel, land on Long Island, next to Doutey's. P. 132.
- Aug. 7, 1643. To Adam Roelantsen, land on [Manhattan Island?] next to Arent de Smid and Philip Geraerdy's. P. 134.
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- May . . , 1644. To Michiel Marschan, lot on Manhattan Island near Pieter Hilaender's. P. 153.
- May . . , 1644. To Claes Jansen Van Naerden, double lot near Fort Amsterdam next to Rem Jansen's and Willem Cornelisen Coster's. P. 154.
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..... 1646. To Jacob Jacobsen Roy, land on Constapel's Hoeck. P. 244.

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- May 14, 1646. To Capt. Jan Onderhil, Meutelaer's Island, near Long Island. P. 254.
- Nov. 29, 1645. To Robert Pinoyer, land between land of Antony Jansen and Meleydie [My Lady] Moedy. P. 256.
- [No date.] To Sybolt Classen, husband of Aert Tomassen [or Teunissen]'s widow, lot next to Jan Damen's. P. 258.
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- July 2, 1646. To Sander Leendersen, lot formerly granted to Laurens Cornelissen Van der Wel, between Frerick Lubbertsen and Cornelis Van Tienhoven. P. 266.
- 1646. To Abraham Planck, Symon Root, Jan Andriessen and Pieter Harmensen, land upon South River. P. 268.
- Aug. 18, 1646. To Matys Jansen, land on Manhattan Island. P. 270.
- Aug. 22, 1646. To Isaack De Foreest, land near Fort Amsterdam, between lots of Sybolt Classen and Dominie Bogardus. P. 272.
- Aug. 23, 1646. To Adam Matt, land on Kill of Mespachtes. P. 274.
- Aug. 22, 1646. To Cornelis Antonijsen & Co, land of Catskill up Mauritius River. P. 276.
- Sep. 15, 1646. To Govert Loockmans, land on Manhattan Island, formerly granted to Antony Jansen, between Pieter Wolpherts' and Michiel Paulissen's. P. 278.
- Oct. 24, 1646. To Pieter Cornelissen, carpenter, land on Manhattan Island, between Hendrick Kip's, Antony Jansen's and Hendrick Smith's. P. 280.
- Nov. 29, 1646. To Gerrit Douman, land on Manhattan Island next to lot of Jan Cornelissen. P. 282.
- Dec. 6, 1646. To Gerrit Hendricksen, former Schout's Bowery. P. 284.
- Jan. 21, 1647. To George Bacxter and Ritchert Clof, land on Long Island. P. 286.
- Jan. 21, 1647. To Michiel Paulissen, lot near Antony Jansen's and Barent Jansen's. P. 288.
- Jan. 21, 1647. To Cors. Pietersen, lot South of Fort Amsterdam, next to Gillis Pietersen's. P. 290.
- [No date.] To Hans Kierstede, lot next to Roelof Yansen's. P. 292.

- Feb. 3, 1647. To Paulus Heymanssen, lot on South West side of Fort Amsterdam next to Francoys Douthey's. P. 294.
- Feb. 7, 1647. To Adam Brouwer, lot out of lot granted to Hendrick Jansen, June 2, 1644, next to lot of Willem Bredent. P. 296.
- Feb. 8, 1647. To Evert Jansen, lot East of Claes Van Elslant's. P. 298.
- [No date.] To widow of Andries D'Angola, negress, lot on Manhattan Island, between Pieter Tamboer's and Fouchyn Briel's. P. 300.
- Feb. 19, 1647. To Jan Evertsen Bout, lot South of Fort, next to Barent Jansen's. P. 302.
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- March 11, 1647. To Gerrit Wolphertsen, land near Gowanes Kill, between Jacob Stoffelsen and Frerick Lubbertsen's. P. 306.
- March 11, 1647. To Volkert Evertsen, land on Long Island, next to Jacus Bentyn. P. 308.
- March 12, 1647. To Olof Stevensen, land on Manhattan Island, next to Lassler's. P. 310.
- March 12, 1647. To Lourens Pietersen, Noorman, lot between Pieter Hilyaender and Evert Duyckingh's. P. 312.
- March 12, 1647. To Robbert Bottelaer, lot on Manhattan Island next to Joris Homs and Everhardus Bogardus.' P. 314.
- March 12, 1647. To Cornelis Willemsen, land on Mespach Kill, opposite Ritchert Bridnie's, to Tomas Fiscock's, his brother in law. P. 316.
- March 12, 1647. To Olof Stevensen, lot next to Tomas Hael's. P. 318.
- March 12, 1647. To Thomas Baaxter, lot on Manhattan Island, opposite Hendrick Smith's. P. 320.
- March 12, 1647. To Pieter Van der Linden, lot on Manhattan Island. P. 322.
- March 13, 1647. To Claes Van Elslant, land on Manhattan Island, next to Cornelis Claessen's and Edward Marril's. P. 324.
- March 13, 1647. To Claes Van Elslant, lot on Manhattan Island, next to Roelof Jansen's. P. 326.
- March 13, 1647. To Hans Hansen, lot South of Fort Amsterdam between Jan Snedeker and Jooris Rapalye's. P. 328.
- March 13, 1647. To Cosyn Gerritsen, land next to Van Twiller's plantation. P. 330.
- March 13, 1647. To Cosyn Gerritsen, lot between Rutgert Aertsen and Tonis Nysen's. P. 332.
- March 14, 1647. To Abraham Planck, lot on Manhattan Island, next to Hendrick Kip and Pieter Van der Linden's. P. 334.
- March 15, 1647. To Cornelis Van Tienhoven, lot at Breukelen, originally surveyed for Jan Aertsen, of Utrecht. P. 336.
- March 16, 1647. To Jan Monfoort, lot next to Evert Duyckingh's. P. 338.

March 16, 1647. To Harmen Meyndertsen Van Bogaert, lot next to Adam Roelantsen's. P. 340.

March 16, 1647. To Pieter Monfoort, lot next to Jan Monfoort's. P. 342.

March 16, 1647. To Lammert Van Valckenborch, lot South of Fort, next to Jan Evertsen's. P. 344.

March 18, 1647. To Claes Jansen Backer, lot on Manhattan Island, next to Gillis Pietersen's. P. 346.

March 18, 1647. To Joris Rapalye, lot on Manhattan Island. P. 348.

March 18, 1647. To Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, farm on Manhattan Island, formerly occupied by Wolphert Gerritsen. P. 350.

March 23, 1647. To Jan Jansen Van Ditmersen, plantation South of Pieter de Schoorsteenveger's. P. 352.

March 25, 1647. To Claes Carstensen Noorman, land on West side of North River, next to Dirck Straatemaker's formerly granted to Barent Jansen, dec^d. P. 354.

March 25, 1647. To William Cornelye [also named Gilyam Cornelye in same instrument], lot on Manhattan Island, opposite lot of Gerrit Douman, Abraham Rycken, and Evert Snyder. P. 356.

March 25, 1647. To Francisco Negro, lot on Manhattan Island, next to Gerrit Hendricksen and Antony Congo's. P. 358.

March 26, 1647. To Antony Congo, lot on Manhattan Island. P. 360.

March 26, 1647. To Bastiaen Negro, lot on Manhattan Island. P. 362.

March 26, 1647. To Jan Negro, land on Manhattan Island, next to Mr. Hans' house. P. 364.

March 28, 1647. To Pieter Laurensen, lot on Manhattan Island, opposite Hendrick Kip's. P. 366.

March 28, 1647. To Tonis Nysen, lot on Manhattan Island, next to lot of Leendert Aertsen. P. 368.

March 29, 1647. To Rem Jansen, lot on Manhattan Island, next to Claes De Ruyter's. P. 370.

March 29, 1647. To Jan Pietersen (Borsin) of Amsterdam, land on Long Island between Reyer Lambertsen's and Claes De Noorman's. P. 372.

March 30, 1647. To Hans Hansen, land on Long Island on kill of Joris Rapalye, bounded by Lambert Huybertsen's, Jan the Swede's plantation, and by Mespachtes Kill as far as Derick Volkertsen's. P. 374.

April 2, 1647. To Jan Haes, husband of the widow of Edwaert Fiscock, land on East River, next to Frerick Lubbertsen's. P. 376.

April 2, 1647. To Harmen (Meyndertsen) Smeman, husband of Barent Dircksen's widow, land on Manhattan Island on East River. P. 378.

April 3, 1647. To Tonis Nysen, land on Manhattan Island, next to Everhardus Bogardus and Cornelis Maersen's. P. 380.

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April 13, 1647. To Aryean Pietersen Alckmaer, land on Manhattan Island, next to Jan Verginges' and Jan Van Rotterdam's. P. 388.

April 15, 1647. To Jeuryaen Blanck, lot near Fort Amsterdam, between Jan Jansen Schepmoes and Gillis Pietersen's. P. 390.

April 15, 1647. To Herry Piers, land on Manhattan Island, near Pieter Van der Linde's. P. 392.

April 15, 1647. To Tonis Kray, lot next to Michiel Picett's. Teunis Kray sold portion of this lot to Solomon Lachair who had died prior to Feb. 26, 1658. P. 395.

April 15, 1647. To Cornelis Teunissen, lot between Jan Jansen Schepmoes' and Claes Jansen Ruyter's. P. 396.

May 10, 1647. To Egbert Woutersen, land on other side of North River, from Dirck Stratemaker's Kill, to Kill of Gemoenepa or Jan Evertsen's Kill. P. 398.

May 9, 1647. To Johannes La Montangie, land on Manhattan Island. P. 400.

May 11, 1647. To Maryn Adriaensen, land West of North River, bounded by Kill of Hoboken. P. 402.

May 15, 1647. To Jan Forbus, land on Kill of Dirck De Noorman, on East River, heretofore occupied by Claes Carstensen, George Baxter and David Andriessen. P. 404.

May 15, 1647. To Augustyn Herman, land on Manhattan Island, next to Derick Cornelison's. P. 406.

May 15, 1647. To Isaack De Foreest, land on Manhattan Island, next to Jochem Pietersen's and Coenraet Van Keulen's. P. 408.

May 15, 1647. To Tomas Hal, land on Manhattan Island, next to Mr. Augustyn's and Mr. Hardenberch's. P. 410.

May 15, 1647. To Daniel [surname blank] land on East River, formerly Wolphert Gerritsen's Valley. P. 412.

May 15, 1647. To Sybolt Claessen, land on Manhattan Island, next to Cornelis Groesens' and Pieter Golet's, dec^d. P. 414.

May 16, 1647. To Sargeant Huybertsen, lot South of Fort Amsterdam, near lot of Jan Evertsen. P. 416.

July 20, 1649. To Baltazar Stuyvesant, lot in city of New Amsterdam. P. 420.

Sep. 20, 1651. To Cornelis Van Tienhoven, lot on Manhattan Island, in city of New Amsterdam, bounded on East by land of Govert Loockermans, West by land of Matheus De Vos. P. 422.

July 20, 1649. To Nicolaes Willem Stuyvesandt, lot in New Amsterdam, next to Hendrick Van Dyck's and Balta Lazar Stuyvesandt's. P. 424.

CONVEYANCES OF LAND IN THE CITY
OF NEW AMSTERDAM.

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FRAGMENT OF A LOOSE PAGE.

Andries Rees owes Olof Stevensen Van Cortland 1600 guilders in wampum at balancing of accounts, to be paid within eight years—at five per cent. interest. Andries Rees mortgages for the above amount his house and lot standing and situated in this city, south the Smits Straet between the house and lot of Ide Van Vorst and Willem Pattison. Jan. 14, 1672.¹

Witness Johannes Van Brugh.

¹ Part of original says June 14, 1672.

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INVENTORIES, DEEDS, ETC., 1651-1656.

CONTAINS POWERS OF ATTORNEY, BILLS OF SALE, ETC.

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Constitution.

ADOPTED APRIL 30, 1885.

AS AMENDED APRIL 6, 1894.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

SECTION I. This organization shall be called
THE HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

ARTICLE II.

Object.

The object of the Society shall be,

FIRST. To collect and preserve information respecting the early history and settlement of the City and State of New York by the Dutch, and to discover, collect, and preserve all still existing documents, etc., relating to their genealogy and history.

SECOND. To perpetuate the memory and foster and promote the principles and virtues of the Dutch ancestors of its members, and to promote social intercourse among the latter.

THIRD. To gather by degrees a library for the use of the Society, composed of all obtainable books, monographs, pamphlets, manuscripts, etc., relating to the Dutch in America.

FOURTH. To cause statedly to be prepared and read before the Society, papers, essays, etc., on questions in the history or genealogy of the Dutch in America.

FIFTH. To cause to be prepared and published when the requisite materials have been discovered and procured, collections for a memorial history of the Dutch in America, wherein shall be particularly set forth the part belonging to that element in the growth and development of American character, institutions, and progress.

ARTICLE III.

Members.

SECTION I. No one shall be eligible as a member unless he be of full age, of respectable standing in society, of good moral character, and the descendant in the direct male line of a Dutchman who was a native or resident of New York or of the American colonies prior to the year 1675. This shall include those of other former nationalities who found in Holland a refuge or a home, and whose descendants in the male line came to this country as Dutch settlers, speaking Dutch as their native tongue. This shall also include descendants in the male line of Dutch settlers who were born within the limits of Dutch settlements, and the descendants in the male line of persons who possessed the rights of

Dutch citizenship within Dutch settlements in America, prior to the year 1675; also of any descendant in the direct male line of a Dutchman, one of whose descendants became a member of this Society prior to June 16, 1886.

ARTICLE IV.

Officers.

SECTION 1. A President, a Vice-President for each original Dutch Center or Settlement in America, a Secretary and a Treasurer, shall be chosen at each annual meeting, and shall hold office for one year, and until their successors are elected. There shall also be chosen from its members, twenty Trustees. Those elected at the first election shall divide themselves into four classes of five each; one class to hold office one year, the second class for two years, the third class for three years, and the fourth class for four years, next thereafter. At each annual meeting thereafter there shall be chosen five Trustees to fill the place of the class whose term will then expire. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be filled by one person.

SECTION 2. All elections shall be by ballot, under the direction of inspectors, to be appointed by the President, and a plurality of votes shall elect.

ARTICLE V.

Powers and Duties of Officers.

SECTION 1. The President of the Society, and in his absence the Vice-President for New York City, shall authorize the call for all meetings of the

Trustees, and of the Society, and appoint the place of each meeting, and shall exercise the usual functions of a presiding officer.

SECTION 2. The Secretary of the Society shall notify each Trustee of all meetings of the Trustees, and each member of the Society of every meeting of the Society; issue all other authorized notices to members; make and keep a true record of all meetings of the Trustees and Society, and of all Standing Committees; have custody of its Constitution, By-Laws, and Corporate Seal, and conduct its correspondence; he shall also act as Librarian and Curator, and have the keeping of all books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and personal articles pertaining to the Society.

SECTION 3. The Treasurer shall collect, and under the direction of the Trustees disburse, the funds of the Society, and shall keep regular accounts thereof, which shall be subject to the examination of the President and Trustees. He shall submit a statement thereof to the Trustees at each regular meeting.

SECTION 4. The Trustees shall have general charge of the affairs, funds, and property of the Society. It shall be their duty to carry out the objects and purposes thereof; and to this end may exercise all the powers of the Society, subject to the Constitution, and to such action as the Society may take at its special or stated meetings.

SECTION 5. The Trustees shall have power to fill any vacancy which may occur from death or

resignation among the officers of the Society, for the unexpired term of office vacated.

SECTION 6. The Trustees shall cause to be prepared annually a detailed statement of the financial condition of the Society, showing its receipts and expenditures for the current year, the number of members, and other matters of general interest to the Society, and a statement thereof shall be printed and a copy sent to each member ten days previous to the annual meeting.

SECTION 7. The Trustees shall, from time to time, make by-laws, rules, and regulations, and appoint standing committees and sub-committees on matters not herein determined.

ARTICLE VI.

Membership.

SECTION 1. Candidates for admission must be proposed by one member and seconded by another, and the member proposing a candidate shall state in writing the name of the person proposed, his occupation, place of residence, and his qualifications for membership.

SECTION 2. The name of every candidate, with those of his proposers, shall be sent to the Secretary at least fifteen days, and by him sent to each Trustee at least ten days, before he is balloted for. Members shall be chosen by the Trustees, and no candidate for membership shall be elected unless he receive an affirmative vote of four-fifths of the Trustees present, and in every instance two black-balls shall exclude.

SECTION 3. Any Trustee may, at the same

meeting, move the reconsideration of a vote, either of admission or exclusion; but after an adjournment no rejected candidate shall be eligible for six months thereafter.

SECTION 4. The admission fee shall be five dollars. The annual subscription fee five dollars, payable in advance on the first day of February in each year. The Trustees shall have power to increase each of said amounts from time to time, but not to a sum greater than one hundred dollars for the admission fee, and ten dollars for the annual subscription.

SECTION 5. Every person elected to membership, as a condition thereof, shall, within thirty days after being notified, pay to the Treasurer the amount of the admission fee and sign the Constitution; the Trustees may extend the time for the latter in special cases.

SECTION 6. Should any member neglect to pay his annual subscription within six months of the time when it is due, his name shall be dropped from the roll of the Society, unless for any good and sufficient excuse the Trustees shall vote to remit or suspend such penalty.

SECTION 7. The Trustees shall have power, by a vote of a majority of its members, to suspend or forfeit the membership of any member of the Society for conduct on his part likely, in the opinion of the Trustees, to endanger the welfare, interest, or character of the Society, an opportunity being first given such member to be heard before the Trustees in his defence.

SECTION 8. Any person who shall cease to be a member of the Society shall forfeit all right or interest in the property of the Society.

ARTICLE VII.

Meetings.

SECTION 1. The annual meeting of the Society shall be held on April 6th, the anniversary of the day when, in A.D. 1566, the Dutch combined against tyranny, and adopted the badge which is now the badge of this Society. Should such date fall on Saturday or Sunday, the annual meeting shall be held on the Monday following.

SECTION 2. No special meeting of the Society shall be called at any time except by order of the President, with the approval of three Trustees, or by the Secretary whenever the President shall be thereunto requested in writing by twelve members, setting forth the purpose of such meeting. At any such special meeting no business other than that specified in the call shall be considered, except by unanimous consent. At least ten days' notice shall be given to the members, of all meetings of the Society.

SECTION 3. The Trustees shall hold four regular meetings each year at such times as may be provided in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE VIII.

Notices.

SECTION 1. All notices shall be sent to such address as shall be left with the Secretary. If no address be so given, such notices shall be sufficient if addressed to the member at his last known place of residence.

ARTICLE IX.

Amendments to the Constitution.

SECTION I. To amend the Constitution, an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present at a general or special meeting shall be requisite, but no amendment shall be made except upon the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, or upon the written request of at least fifteen members of the Society, and after the mailing to each member notice of any proposed amendment at least ten days before the meeting at which it is intended to be acted upon.





By-Laws of the Holland Society.

AS AMENDED APRIL 6, 1894.

I. ORDER OF BUSINESS.

At all meetings of the Society, the order of business shall be as follows :

1. Reading the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Reports of officers.
3. Election of officers.
4. Reports of committees.
5. Miscellaneous business.
6. Adjournment.

2. MEETINGS OF TRUSTEES.

The Trustees shall hold stated meetings on the second Thursday of each March, June, October, and December.

Special meetings of the Trustees may be called by order of the President, or, in his absence, by the Vice-President for New York City.

3. PROOF OF DESCENT.

Before being voted upon for membership, each candidate shall furnish satisfactory proof of his pedigree to the Committee on Genealogy, who shall report thereon to the Board of Trustees.

4. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Society shall be held on the day specified in the Constitution (at such place and hour as the President shall appoint), and at least ten days' notice of the same shall be sent to each member by the Secretary. The Trustees shall, at least sixty days before any annual meeting, elect a committee who shall nominate a ticket to be voted for at the annual election, and a list of the nominations shall be sent to each member of the Society at least ten days before the annual meeting.¹

5. COMMITTEES AND APPOINTMENT.

All standing committees and sub-committees shall be appointed by the President or other chairman of the meeting, unless specially named in the resolution creating the committee, and the gentleman first named shall be Chairman of each committee. The standing committees shall be on Finance, on Genealogy, and on History and Tradition.

6. COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

The Committee on Finance shall consist of three members, and shall, at least once in each year, and oftener if they choose, audit the accounts and vouchers of the Treasurer of this Society and report upon the same at the annual meeting of

¹ At the annual meeting of the Society held May 27, 1890, the following resolution was adopted:

"Upon the appointment by the Trustees of a Nominating Committee, the Secretary of the Society shall notify the Vice-Presidents of each locality of the appointment of the Committee, and request that suggestions be made from each locality of the member who is desired for nomination as Vice-President for such locality."

the Society, and oftener to the Board of Trustees as they may see fit, or as the latter may order.

7. COMMITTEE ON GENEALOGY.

It shall be the duty of the Committee on Genealogy to report to the Trustees upon the genealogy of candidates that may be submitted to them, and to collect and preserve, in accordance with the Constitution of this Society, information and documents relating to the genealogy of the members of this Society and of the Dutch settlers of New York and of the American colonies, and said committee may expend the funds of this Society for that purpose, but not to exceed a total amount of twenty-five dollars in any one quarter of a year, unless especially authorized by the Trustees. Said committee shall consist of three members.

8. COMMITTEE ON HISTORY AND TRADITION.

It shall be the duty of the Committee on History and Tradition to collect and preserve, in accordance with the Constitution of this Society, information, documents, books, and monuments relating to the history and tradition of the ancestry of the members of this Society, and of the Dutch settlers of New York and of the American colonies, and to print and publish the same, and papers and essays relating to the same, copyrighting original publications for the benefit of this Society; and said committee may expend the funds of this Society for that purpose, but not to exceed a total amount of twenty-five dollars in any one quarter of a year, unless especially authorized by the Trustees. Said committee shall consist of three members.

9. SPECIAL APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS.

A. All initiation fees received for this Society, together with ten per cent. of the amounts annually received for dues of this Society, shall be, and they hereby are, appropriated for a special fund, which, with such gifts and additions as may be made thereto, is hereby set apart as the building fund, to be applied to the erection of a suitable, and if possible a self-supporting building, as the future home of this Society ; but such fund, or parts thereof may, from time to time, be otherwise appropriated by the Board of Trustees.

B. Ten per cent. of the amount annually received for dues of this Society shall be, and they hereby are, appropriated to a special fund, which, with such gifts and additions as may be made thereto, is hereby set apart as a fund to be applied to the publication, in accordance with the Constitution of this Society, of a memorial history of the Dutch in America, such history to be copyrighted for the benefit of this Society, and to be prepared and published under the direction of the Committee on History and Tradition ; but such fund, or parts thereof, may, from time to time, be otherwise appropriated by the Board of Trustees.

10. CENTERS ENTITLED TO A VICE-PRESIDENT.

Any county in which there may be ten resident members of the Society shall be entitled to a Vice-President in the Society. There may be also a Vice-President for the United States Army and one for the United States Navy.

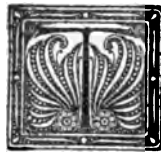
II. AMENDMENT.

These By-Laws can be altered, amended, or abrogated only at a stated meeting of the Trustees, or at a meeting specially called for that purpose, and upon a notice of ten days to each Trustee by the Secretary, informing him of the proposed alteration, amendment, or abrogation, and then only upon the affirmative vote of a majority of members present. Provided, however, that each meeting may regulate and control its order of business.





THE SOCIETY'S BADGE.



THE badge adopted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting March 30, 1887, consists of a facsimile of the "Beggars' Badge" first used in 1566 by a company of noblemen of the Netherlands, who, under the leadership of Brederode, had banded themselves together to "protest against the Inquisition and other innovations which the King, Philip II., proposed to introduce into Holland."

It shows on its face the armed bust of Philip II., of Spain, with the first half of the motto, "*en tout fidelles au roi*" [in all things faithful to the King], and on the reverse two wallets between the straps of which are two hands joined, with the remainder of the motto, "*jusques a porter la besace*" [even to the bearing of the beggar's wallet], together with the date, 1566. Attached to the medals are two porringers and a gourd or bottle.

The medals, in silver, at six dollars each, and in gold at twenty-eight dollars, can be obtained of Tiffany & Co., on orders from the Secretary of the society.

THE ROSETTE OR BUTTON

At the annual meeting of the society, April 6, 1897, the society adopted a rosette or button, to be worn on occasions when the wearing of the other insignia might be deemed inappropriate.

This consists of a shield of gold bearing the Lion of Holland in red enamel. Members can obtain them of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., corner of Chestnut and 12th Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., in silver gilt at one dollar each, or in 14 k. gold at two dollars and seventy-five cents each.



- Mar. 29, 1894.. John Henry De Ridder,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
- Oct. 27, 1887.. Frederick William De Voe..... New York.
- Oct. 25, 1886.. Abraham Van Dyck De Witt.. Albany, N. Y.
- Oct. 22, 1890.. Charles Adolphus De Witt.. Jersey City, N. J.
- Oct. 24, 1889.. Cornelius De Witt..... Norfolk, Va.
- Mar. 14, 1885.. George G. De Witt..... New York.
- June 25, 1885.. Henry Clinton De Witt..... “
- Dec. 23, 1885.. Jerome De Witt..... Binghamton, N. Y.
- Mar. 29, 1888.. Moses J. De Witt..... Newark, N. J.
- April 30, 1885.. Peter De Witt..... New York.
- Oct. 25, 1886.. Richard Varick De Witt..... Albany, N. Y.
- Mar. 26, 1891.. Seymour De Witt..... Middletown, N. Y.
- Mar. 27, 1890.. Sutherland De Witt..... Elmira, N. Y.
- June 5, 1885.. Thomas Dunkin De Witt..... New York.
- Mar. 26, 1891.. Thomas King De Witt... Middletown, N. Y.
- Mar. 26, 1891.. Thomas May De Witt..... Cleveland, O.
- April 6, 1886.. William Cantine De Witt.... Brooklyn, N. Y.
- April 30, 1885.. William G. De Witt..... New York.
- June 30, 1891.. Anthony Dey..... “
- June 13, 1895.. Herman Dey..... Detroit, Mich.
- June 30, 1892.. Joseph Warren Scott Dey..... New York.
- June 30, 1892.. Richard Varick Dey..... San Francisco, Cal.
- Jan. 7, 1892.. Andrew Deyo..... Yonkers, N. Y.
- June 14, 1894.. Andrew Le Fever Deyo..... Salisbury, N. Y.
- Jan. 30, 1890.. Jacob Deyo..... New Paltz, N. Y.
- Mar. 28, 1889.. Peter Deyo..... “ “
- Dec. 29, 1892.. Solomon Le Fevre Deyo..... New York.
- Oct. 24, 1885.. Morris H. Dillenbeck..... “
- Mar. 31, 1892.. John Henry Dingman..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Apr. 6, 1886.. Edward Wilson Ditmars.... “ “
- Mar. 29, 1888.. Isaac Edward Ditmars..... “ “
- June 14, 1900.. John Ditmars..... “ “
- Mar. 30, 1887.. Charles Gibbons Douw.. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- Mar. 28, 1889.. Cornelius Du Bois..... New York.
- Mar. 26, 1891.. John Coert Du Bois..... Hudson, N. Y.
- Mar. 30, 1887.. Cornelius J. Dumond..... New York.
- June 9, 1898.. Chester Burwell Duryea..... “
- June 9, 1898.. Harry Hendrick Duryea..... “
- June 9, 1898.. Hiram Duryea... Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y.
- June 8, 1899.. Charles Chauncey Duryee, Schenectady, N. Y.
- Mar. 28, 1889.. Gustavus Abeel Duryee, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

- June 10, 1898.. Eugene Moulton Hendrickson,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Dec. 8, 1898.. James Patterson Hendrickson,
Middletown, N. J.
- Mar. 12, 1896.. William Henry Hendrickson,
Red Bank, N. J.
- Mar. 30, 1887.. Pierre Van Buren Hoes.....Yonkers, N. Y.
- May 19, 1887.. Roswell Randall Hoes...Boston Navy Yard.
- Mar. 14, 1885.. William Myers Hoes.....New York.
- Dec. 8, 1898.. Franklyn Hogeboom..... " "
- Mar. 10, 1898.. John Hopper.....Hackensack, N. J.
- Oct. 24, 1889.. John Henry Hopper.....Paterson, N. J.
- Dec. 20, 1886.. Robert Imlay Hopper..... " "
- Oct. 13, 1898.. Frederick Augustus Hornbeck,
Kansas City, Mo.
- Oct. 13, 1898.. George Preston Hotaling.....New York.
- June 15, 1886.. David Harrison Houghtaling.... " "
- Mar. 8, 1900.. Warren J. Hoysradt.....Hudson, N. Y.
- Mar. 30, 1887.. Harmanus Barkaloo Hubbard,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Mar. 28, 1889.. Timothy Ingraham Hubbard, " "
- Oct. 21, 1897.. Edward Covert Hulst.....Flushing, N. Y.
- Oct. 22, 1890.. Edward Tompkins Hulst, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
- Mar. 27, 1890.. Edmund Niles Huyck.....Albany, N. Y.
- Jan. 30, 1890.. Francis Conklin Huyck..... " "
- Mar. 14, 1885.. Arthur Middleton Jacobus.....New York.
- Mar. 26, 1891.. David Schenck Jacobus....Hoboken, N. J.
- Dec. 22, 1887.. John Wesley Jacobus.....New York.
- Oct. 29, 1891.. Melancthon Williams Jacobus,
Hartford, Conn.
- June 25, 1885.. Richard Mentor Jacobus.....New York.
- Mar. 11, 1897.. Andrew Jackson Kiersted..Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 12, 1896.. Everest B. Kiersted.....Jersey City, N. J.
- Nov. 9, 1893.. Charles Augustus Kip....Morristown, N. J.
- April 30, 1885.. Clarence Van Steenbergh Kip....New York.
- April 30, 1885.. George Goelet Kip.....Morristown, N. J.
- Oct. 25, 1886.. Ira Andruss Kip.....New York.
- Dec. 12, 1895.. Ira Andruss Kip, Jr....South Orange, N. J.
- Dec. 10, 1896.. Irving De Forest Kip.....Passaic, N. J.
- Oct. 24, 1889.. William Fargo Kip.....New York.
- Dec. 22, 1887.. John Knickerbacker.....Troy, N. Y.
- Mar. 28, 1889.. Thomas Adams Knickerbacker.. " "

- Oct. 25, 1886..George Beekman Schoonmaker,
Plainfield, N. J.
- June 25, 1885..Hiram Schoonmaker.....New York.
- Oct. 24, 1889..James Martinus Schoonmaker..Pittsburg, Pa.
- Mar. 27, 1890..John Schoonmaker.....Newburgh, N. Y.
- Oct. 24, 1889..Sylvanus Lothrop Schoonmaker..New York.
- June 13, 1895..George Wellington Schurman....New York.
- June 30, 1892..Jacob Gould Schurman.....Ithaca, N. Y.
- Oct. 24, 1889..Charles Edward Schuyler.....New York.
- Dec. 22, 1887..Clarkson Crosby Schuyler, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
- June 10, 1897..Hamilton Schuyler.....Trenton, N. J.
- April 30, 1885..Montgomery Roosevelt Schuyler, New York.
- Mar. 29, 1888..Percival Raymond Schuyler..Paterson, N. J.
- Mar. 28, 1889..Stephen Schuyler.....West Troy, N. Y.
- Oct. 22, 1890..Walter Grinnell Schuyler.....New York.
- Dec. 7, 1888..David Banks Sickels.....“
- Oct. 27, 1887..Robert Sickels.....Hempstead, L. I.
- Mar. 9, 1899..David Schuyler Skaats.....New York.
- June 30, 1892..Joseph Hegeman Skillman....Flushing, L. I.
- Mar. 26, 1891..George Wayne Slingerland.....New York.
- Mar. 31, 1892..William Harris Slingerland,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
- Mar. 31, 1892..William Henry Slingerland,
Slingerlands, N. Y.
- Mar. 31, 1892..Henry Lowery Slote.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
- June 25, 1885..Allen Lee Smidt.....New York.
- Mar. 29, 1888..Frank Bishop Smidt.....“
- Dec. 28, 1893..Charles Henry Snedeker.....“
- Oct. 12, 1899..Dominicus Snedeker.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Dec. 9, 1897..Philip Schuyler Staats.....Schodack, N. Y.
- Jan. 7, 1892..Edward Stagg.....Leonia, N. J.
- May 19, 1887..John Henry Starin.....New York.
- Mar. 29, 1888..John Bright Stevens.....“
- Mar. 14, 1901..John Edwin Stillwell.....“
- June 14, 1894..Clarence Storm.....“
- Mar. 29, 1888..Edward Storm.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- Jan. 7, 1892..Barent William Stryker,
Castleton-on Hudson, N. Y.
- Oct. 22, 1890..Henry Cadmus Stryker...Minneapolis, Minn.
- Nov. 9, 1893..John Edwards Stryker.....St. Paul, Minn.
- Oct. 22, 1890..Samuel Stanhope Stryker...Philadelphia, Pa.
- June 25, 1885..Peter J. Stuyvesant.....New York.

- June 15, 1886..Frederick Christian Van Vliet,
Shrewsbury, N. J.
- Dec. 20, 1886..Frederick Gilbert Van Vliet.....New York.
- Dec. 9, 1897..George Stockwell Van Vliet,
Pleasant Plains, N. Y.
- Mar. 30, 1887..Purdy Van Vliet.....New York.
- Oct. 27, 1887..William Downs Van Vliet....Goshen, N. Y.
- Dec. 7, 1888..James Van Voast.....Cincinnati, O.
- Dec. 23, 1885..James Albert Van Voast, Schenectady, N. Y.
- Mar. 14, 1885..Philip Van Volkenburgh.....New York.
- Mar. 14, 1885..Thomas Sedgwick Van Volkenburgh, "
- Jan. 7, 1892..Eugene Van Voorhis.....Rochester, N. Y.
- June 25, 1885..John Van Voorhis..... " "
- Nov. 17, 1885..Menzo Van Voorhis..... " "
- Mar. 9, 1899..Alexander Holland Van Vorst..Utica, N. Y.
- April 30, 1885..Frederick Boyd Van Vorst....Nyack, N. Y.
- Mar. 29, 1888..Adam Tunis Van Vranken, Watervliet, N. Y.
- Mar. 12, 1896..Albert Benson Van Vranken, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Mar. 27, 1890..Edward Wheeler Van Vranken, " "
- Dec. 7, 1888..Josiah Van Vranken.....Schenectady, N. Y.
- Dec. 22, 1887..William Townsend Van Vredenburg,
New Brighton, N. Y.
- Dec. 20, 1886..Bleecker Van Wagenen..South Orange, N. J.
- Mar. 9, 1899..Edward A. Van Wagenen.....Newark, N. J.
- Mar. 14, 1885..George Van Wagenen.....New York.
- Dec. 7, 1888..Henry William Van Wagenen,
Morristown, N. J.
- Oct. 25, 1886..Hubert Van Wagenen.....New York.
- June 29, 1893..John Brower Van Wagenen,
West Orange, N. J.
- Dec. 20, 1886..John Richard Van Wagenen...Oxford, N. Y.
- Oct. 22, 1890..Charles Van Winkle..West Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 10, 1898..Daniel Van Winkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J.
- Mar. 14, 1885..Edgar Beach Van Winkle.....New York.
- Oct. 24, 1889..Frank Oldis Van Winkle...Jersey City, N. J.
- Nov. 17, 1885..Isaac Van Winkle.....New York.
- Oct. 25, 1886..John Albert Van Winkle....Paterson, N. J.
- Mar. 29, 1894..Marshall Van Winkle.....Jersey City, N. J.
- Sept. 29, 1892..Waling Walingson Van Winkle,
Parkersburg, W. Va.
- Dec. 28, 1893..Harmon Van Woert.....Athens, N. Y.
- Dec. 8, 1898..Jacob Van Woert.....Greig, N. Y.



IN MEMORIAM.



DATE OF ELECTION.		DATE OF DEATH.
Mar. 14, 1885..	Theodore Romeyn Westbrook..Kingston, N. Y....	Oct. 6, 1885
June 25, 1885..	Stephen Melancthon Ostrander..Brooklyn, N. Y....	Nov. 19, 1885
Mar. 14, 1885..	John D. Van Buren.....	Newburgh, N. Y... Dec. 1, 1885
Dec. 23, 1885..	James Westervelt Quackenbush..Hackensack, N. J..	Mar. 6, 1886

Mar. 14, 1885..	Augustus W. Wynkoop	Kinderhook, N. Y.. April 18, 1886
Mar. 14, 1885..	David Van Nostrand.....	New York..... June 14, 1886
Mar. 14, 1885..	John Thurman Van Wyck.....	New York..... Nov. 23, 1886
Dec. 23, 1885..	John Van Vorst	Jersey City, N. J... Feb. 4, 1887

June 25, 1885..	Bartow White Van Voorhis....	New York..... April 27, 1887
Mar. 14, 1885..	William Van Wyck.....	New York..... May 28, 1887
June 25, 1885..	Clarence R. Van Benthuyesen...New York.....	July 18, 1887
June 25, 1885..	Aaron J. Vanderpoel.....	New York..... Aug. 22, 1887
April 30, 1885..	Cornelius V. S. Roosevelt.....	South Orange, N. J. Sept. 30, 1887
Dec. 20, 1886..	Barent Arent Mynderse	Schenectady, N. Y. Oct. 2, 1887
Mar. 14, 1885..	Theodore Romeyn Varick.....	Jersey City, N. J... Nov. 23, 1887
Oct. 27, 1887..	Henry James Ten Eyck.....	Albany, N. Y..... Nov. 29, 1887
Mar. 14, 1885..	Henry H. Van Dyke.....	New York..... Jan. 23, 1888
Oct. 27, 1887..	David D. Acker.....	New York..... Mar. 23, 1888
Dec. 20, 1886..	George Washington Schuyler..	Ithaca, N. Y..... Mar. 29, 1888

Dec. 23, 1885..	Benjamin Stevens Van Wyck..	New York..... Aug. 31, 1888
Mar. 29, 1888..	Henry R. Low.....	Middletown, N. Y.. Dec. 1, 1888
April 30, 1885..	W. A. Ogden Hegeman.....	New York..... Dec. 24, 1888
Dec. 7, 1888..	John J. Van Nostrand.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.... Jan. 7, 1889
Dec. 23, 1885..	Abraham Lott.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.... Jan. 13, 1889
June 25, 1885..	John Voorhees Van Woert....	New York..... Jan. 24, 1889
June 25, 1885..	Gardiner Baker Van Vorst....	New York..... Feb. 5, 1889
Oct. 25, 1886..	Edward Y. Lansing.....	Albany, N. Y..... Mar. 8, 1889

Oct. 25, 1886.. Cornelius M. Schoonmaker.... Kingston, N. Y.... Mar. 15, 1889
 May 19, 1887.. Theodore C. Vermilye..... Staten Island, N. Y. Mar. 31, 1889

April 30, 1885.. Garret Lansing Schuyler New York..... April 20, 1889
 Mar. 28, 1889.. James Riker..... Waverly, N. Y..... July 3, 1889
 April 6, 1886.. Martin John Ryerson..... Bloomingdale, N. J. July 30, 1889
 Oct. 25, 1886.. Augustus A. Hardenbergh..... Jersey City, N. J... Oct. 5, 1889
 June 20, 1885.. Hooper Cumming Van Vorst... New York..... Oct. 26, 1889
 Mar. 30, 1887.. John Waling Van Winkle..... Passaic, N. J Nov. 2, 1889
 Oct. 27, 1887.. John Enders Voorhees Amsterdam, N. Y.. Nov. 26, 1889
 June 25, 1885.. Abram Bovee Van Dusen New York..... Dec. 19, 1889
 April 30, 1885.. Henry Jacob Schenck..... New York..... Dec. 30, 1889
 April 6, 1886.. William Voorhis Nyack, N. Y Jan. 4, 1890
 Dec. 22, 1887.. Louis V. D. Hardenbergh..... Brooklyn, N. Y.... Jan. 4, 1890
 Dec. 22, 1887.. John H. Suydam..... New York..... Jan. 8, 1890
 Dec. 22, 1887.. John Schermerhorn..... Schenectady, N. Y.. Jan. 27, 1890
 Dec. 8, 1888.. William Bross..... Chicago, Ill..... Jan. 28, 1890
 Mar. 30, 1887.. John Barent Visscher Albany, N. Y..... Jan. 31, 1890
 Mar. 28, 1889.. Edgar Van Benthuyzen..... New Orleans, La... Mar. 21, 1890

Dec. 23, 1885.. Henry Everett Roosevelt..... New York..... April 29, 1890
 May 19, 1887.. Thomas Storm..... New York..... May 1, 1890
 Mar. 30, 1887.. Sidney De Kay Staten Island, N. Y. Aug. 30, 1890
 Dec. 8, 1888.. George W. Van Vlack Palatine B'dge, N. Y. Sept. 7, 1890
 Jan. 30, 1890.. Edward Van Kleeck..... Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Nov. 13, 1890
 June 25, 1885.. Jacob W. Hoystradt..... Hudson, N. Y..... Nov. 15, 1890
 May 19, 1887.. Cornelius Rapelye..... Astoria, N. Y..... Nov. 20, 1890
 Mar. 28, 1889.. Nicoll Floyd Elmendorf..... New York..... Nov. 25, 1890
 Oct. 25, 1886.. Charles B. Lansing..... Albany, N. Y..... Dec. 1, 1890
 Oct. 27, 1887.. Coert Du Bois New York..... Jan. 1, 1891
 Dec. 7, 1888.. Charles E. Conover..... Middletown, N. J.. Jan. 9, 1891
 Dec. 20, 1886.. Leonard G. Hun..... Albany, N. Y..... Mar. 11, 1891

April 6, 1886.. George G. DeWitt..... Nyack, N. Y..... April 22, 1891
 Mar. 29, 1888.. Hugh B. Van Deventer..... New York..... April 27, 1891
 Oct. 25, 1886.. Peter Van Schaick Pruyn..... Kinderhook, N. Y.. May 2, 1891
 Nov. 17, 1885.. Henry Jackson Van Dyke.... Brooklyn, N. Y.... May 25, 1891
 Dec. 7, 1888.. Charles Livingston Acker New York..... May 26, 1891
 Mar. 29, 1888.. John Baker Stevens..... New York..... June 10, 1891
 April 6, 1886.. Garret Van Nostrand..... Nyack, N. Y..... June 15, 1891
 Dec. 22, 1887.. John Peter Adriaance..... Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 18, 1891
 Mar. 30, 1887.. Eugene Du Bois Staten Island, N. Y. June 26, 1891
 Oct. 27, 1887.. Henry W. Teller..... Pompton Pl'ns, N. J. July 2, 1891
 Oct. 25, 1886.. George Washington Van Slyke. Albany, N. Y..... Aug. 11, 1891
 Dec. 7, 1888.. Jacob Glen Sanders..... Albany, N. Y..... Sept. 28, 1891

Oct. 22, 1890..Anthony G. Van Schaick.....Chicago, IllOct. 13, 1891
 Dec. 23, 1885..William Harrison Van Wyck..New YorkNov. 15, 1891
 Dec. 7, 1888..Peter Van Vranken Fort.....Albany, N. Y.....Dec. 13, 1891
 April 30, 1885..Jacob Dyckman Vermilye.....New York.....Jan. 2, 1892
 Mar. 28, 1889..John Nelson Van Wagner.....Troy, N. Y.....Feb. 7, 1892
 Mar. 26, 1891..Junius SchenckBrooklyn, N. Y....Feb. 15, 1892
 June 15, 1886..Van Wyck Brinkerhoff.....New York.....Feb. 25, 1892
 April 6, 1886..Nicholas Van SlyckProvidence, R. I...Mar. 3, 1892
 Dec. 23, 1885..Samuel Van Benschoten.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Mar. 12, 1892

June 15, 1886..Henry Lienau Booraem.....New Br'wick, N. J.April 9, 1892
 Mar. 14, 1885..Edward Electus Van Auken...New York.....April 29, 1892
 Nov. 30, 1890..Samuel Bowne Duryea.....Brooklyn, N. Y....June 7, 1892
 Oct. 29, 1891..William Brownlee Voorhees...Blauwenburgh, N. J.June 13, 1892
 June 25, 1885..Elias William Van Voorhees...New York.....Sept. 21, 1892
 Mar. 28, 1889..Alfred Vredenburg.....Bayonne, N. J.....Oct. 11, 1892
 Oct. 25, 1886..Giles Yates Vander Bogert....Schenectady, N. Y..Nov. 4, 1892
 Jan. 30, 1890..Thomas Beekman Heermans...Syracuse, N. Y....Dec. 1, 1892
 Mar. 29, 1888..William Dominick Garrison...New York.....Dec. 2, 1892
 Dec. 23, 1885..Nicholas Latrobe Roosevelt...New York.....Dec. 13, 1892
 April 6, 1886..Isaac I. Vander Beck.....Jersey City, N. J...Feb. 8, 1893
 Dec. 22, 1887..Charles Henry Voorhees.....New York.....Mar. 9, 1893
 Oct. 25, 1886..Peter Labagh Vander Veer....Santa Fé, N. M....Mar. 16, 1893
 Dec. 20, 1886..Gerrit Hubert Van Wagenen...Rye, N. Y.....Mar. 29, 1893

Mar. 27, 1890..John Lefferts.....Flatbush, N. Y....April 18, 1893
 Oct. 21, 1889..George Titus Haring.....Allendale, N. J....May 7, 1893
 Jan. 30, 1890..George Pine DeBevoise.....Denver, Col.May 20, 1893
 June 15, 1886..Theodore V. Van Heusen.....Albany, N. Y.....June 15, 1893
 April 30, 1885..Lawrence Van der Veer.....Rocky Hill, N. J...June 21, 1893
 Oct. 25, 1886..Stephen W. Van Winkle.....Paterson, N. J....June 28, 1893
 Oct. 22, 1890..William Vandever.....Venturia, Cal.....July 23, 1893
 April 6, 1886..John Banta.....New York.....July 26, 1893
 Dec. 7, 1888..Thomas Doremus Messler.....Pittsburgh, Pa....Aug. 11, 1893
 June 15, 1886..John Evert De Witt.....Portland, Me.....Aug. 30, 1893
 Mar. 26, 1891..Wynford Van Gaasbeek.....New York.....Sept. 5, 1893
 Mar. 30, 1893..Richard Amerman.....Flatbush, N. Y....Oct. 6, 1893
 Mar. 30, 1887..Willard Charles Marselius....Albany, N. Y.....Dec. 24, 1893
 May 27, 1890..Gardiner Van Nostrand.....Newburgh, N. Y...Jan. 1, 1894
 April 6, 1886..John Hancock Riker.....New York.....Jan. 26, 1894

Dec. 23, 1885..Augustus Schoonmaker.....Kingston, N. Y....April 10, 1894
 Oct. 27, 1887..Abram Jansen Hardenbergh...Spring House, N. Y.May 7, 1894
 Mar. 30, 1887..Abraham Van Vechten.....Albany, N. Y.....May 7, 1894

Dec. 7, 1888..Jasper Van Vleck.....New York.....June 4, 1894
 Mar. 29, 1894..Francis Salmon Quackenbos...Hartford, Conn....July 1, 1894
 Mar. 29, 1888..Solomon Van Etten.....Port Jervis, N. Y...July 7, 1894
 Oct. 24, 1886..Walter L. Van Denbergh.....Amsterdam, N. Y...Aug. 5, 1894
 April 6, 1886..George Van Campen.....Olean, N. Y.....Aug. 12, 1894
 Mar. 29, 1888..James Scott Conover.....New York.....Sept. 18, 1894
 Dec. 22, 1887..Richard Van Voorhis.....Rochester.....Oct. 21, 1894
 Nov. 9, 1893..Hooper Cumming Van Vorst...Bath-on-Hudson...Oct. 26, 1894
 Jan. 30, 1890..James A. Van Auken.....New York.....Nov. 5, 1894
 Mar. 26, 1891..Thomas Lenox Van Deventer..Knoxville, Tenn...Nov. 5, 1894
 Mar. 28, 1889..George Washington Roosevelt..Stamford, Conn....Nov. 7, 1894
 Dec. 7, 1888..David Buel Knickerbocker....Indianapolis, Ind...Dec. 31, 1894
 Dec. 23, 1885..John Fine Suydam.....New York.....Jan. 3, 1895
 June 29, 1893..Moses Bedell Suydam.....Allegheny, Pa.....Jan. 14, 1895
 Oct. 25, 1886..Elijah Dubois.....Kingston, N. Y....Feb. 7, 1895
 Mar. 29, 1894..Frank Roosevelt.....New York.....Feb. 7, 1895
 Mar. 30, 1887..Henry Ditmas Polhemus.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Feb. 14, 1895
 Mar. 28, 1889..Francis Latta Du Bois.....Bridgeton, N. J....Feb. 24, 1895
 Nov. 17, 1885..Albert Van Wagner.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.Mar. 28, 1895

Oct. 25, 1886..Charles H. Van Benthuyzen...Albany, N. Y.....April 15, 1895
 Oct. 24, 1889..James Dumond Van Hoeven-
 berg.....New Brighton, N. Y., May 9, 1895
 Mar. 31, 1892..Cornelius S. Cooper.....Schraalenburgh, N. J. May 12, 1895
 Nov. 17, 1885..John Paul Paulison.....Tenafly, N. J.....May 30, 1895
 Oct. 25, 1886..John Jacob Morris.....Paterson, N. J.....June 9, 1895
 Dec. 20, 1886..Hiram Edward Sickels.....Albany, N. Y.....July 4, 1895
 Oct. 27, 1887..Josiah Pierson Vreeland.....Paterson, N. J.....July 19, 1895
 May 19, 1887..Fletcher Vosburgh.....Albany, N. Y.....July 30, 1895
 May 19, 1887..Theodore Miller.....Hudson, N. Y.....Aug. 18, 1895
 Jan. 7, 1892..John Ryer Lydecker.....Bogota, N. J.....Oct. 4, 1895
 Mar. 27, 1890..Frederick William Nostrand...Glen Ridge, N. J...Oct. 27, 1895
 Mar. 28, 1889..Johnston Niven Hegeman....New York.....Nov. 12, 1895
 Dec. 22, 1887..Peter L. Voorhees.....Camden, N. J.....Nov. 29, 1895
 June 15, 1886..Edward Schenck.....New York.....Dec. 18, 1895
 Oct. 25, 1886..William Henry Montanye....New York.....Dec. 23, 1895
 Jan. 30, 1890..John Waddell Van Sickle.....Springfield, O.....Dec. 26, 1895
 Oct. 25, 1886..Stephen Van Rensselaer
 Bogert.....New Brighton, N. Y. Jan. 10, 1896
 Oct. 24, 1889..Joseph Woodard Duryee.....New York.....Jan. 25, 1896
 Dec. 22, 1887..John Brower.....New York.....Feb. 28, 1896
 Oct. 24, 1889..Daniel Berten Van Houten...New York.....Mar. 27, 1896

Oct. 22, 1890..David Demaree Banta.....Bloomington, Ind...April 9, 1896
 Mar. 31, 1892..Charles Henry Voorhis.....Jersey City, N. J...April 15, 1896
 Oct. 22, 1890..Cornelius Tunis Williamson...Newark, N. J.....May 7, 1896
 April 6, 1886..Henry Keteltas.....New York.....May 23, 1896

Mar. 30, 1887..George Henry Wyckoff.....Montclair, N. J....June 20, 1896
 Dec. 20, 1886..Thomas Hun.....Albany, N. Y.....June 23, 1896
 April 30, 1885..Henry Peek De Graaf.....Oscawana, N. Y....July 11, 1896
 Dec. 29, 1892..Richard Riker.....New York.....Aug. 2, 1896
 Oct. 25, 1886..Lawrence Van Voorhees Cortel-
 you.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Aug. 5, 1896
 June 25, 1885..Alexander Thompson Van Nest. New York.....Aug. 10, 1896
 Mar. 30, 1887..Ransom Hollenback Vedder...Cha'm Center, N. Y. Aug. 12, 1896
 April 30, 1885..Joshua Marsden Van Cott.....New York.....Aug. 13, 1896
 April 30, 1885..Eugene Van Benschoten.....New York.....Oct. 26, 1896
 Oct. 24, 1889..George Aaron Banta.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Nov. 2, 1896
 Dec. 22, 1887..William Dilworth Voorhees....Bergen Point, N. J. Nov. 11, 1896
 Dec. 22, 1887..Stacy Prickett Conover.....Wickatunk, N. J...Nov. 17, 1896
 Jan. 30, 1890..Jerome Vernet Deyo.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dec. 28, 1896
 Mar. 30, 1893..Williamson Rapalje.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Dec. 28, 1896
 Jan. 30, 1890..John Newton Voorhees.....Flemington, N. J...Jan. 7, 1897
 Dec. 22, 1887..Jacob Charles Van Cleef.....New Brunswick, N. J. Jan. 11, 1897
 May 19, 1887..William Rankin Duryee.....New Brunswick, N. J. Jan. 20, 1897
 Sept. 29, 1892..Abram Winfred Bergen.....Cornwall, N. Y....Jan. 21, 1897
 April 30, 1885..William Henry Van Slyck.....Valatie, N. Y.....Mar. 3, 1897

June 25, 1885..John William Somarindyck....Glen Cove, N. Y..April 12, 1896
 Dec. 23, 1885..John Holmes Van Brunt.....Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Sept. 26, 1896
 Oct. 25, 1886..Stephen Van Wyck.....Brooklyn.....April 25, 1897
 April 6, 1886..William James Van Arsdale....New York.....April 30, 1897
 Jan. 7, 1892..David Provoost Van Deventer..Matawan, N. J....June 30, 1897
 Oct. 22, 1890..Charles Banta.....New York.....Aug. 15, 1897
 April 6, 1886..Ogden Goelet.....New York.....Aug. 27, 1897
 Dec. 20, 1886..John Hopper.....Paterson, N. J....Oct. 21, 1897
 Nov. 9, 1893..Thomas Henry Edsall.....Colorado Springs, Col. Oct. 26, 1897
 Mar. 27, 1890..James C. Cooper.....River Edge, N. J..Dec. 5, 1897
 Oct. 27, 1887..Lewis Foster Montanye...Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Dec. 8, 1897
 Oct. 27, 1887..Albert Hoysradt.....Hudson, N. Y....Dec. 8, 1897
 Oct. 29, 1891..John Wesley Vandevort.....Pasadena, Cal....Dec. 16, 1897
 Dec. 23, 1885..Jeremiah Johnson, Jr.....Brooklyn.....Feb. 14, 1898
 Oct. 25, 1886..Jacob Hendriks Ten Eyck.....Albany, N. Y....Mar. 24, 1898

Mar. 30, 1893..John Gregory Truax.....New York.....Feb. 1, 1898
 Oct. 24, 1889..John Demarest.....Newark, N. J....May 20, 1898
 Mar. 14, 1885..Jacob Wendell.....New York.....May 21, 1898
 Jan. 30, 1890..Francis Skillman.....Roslyn, N. Y....Sept. 5, 1898
 Dec. 20, 1886..Samuel McCutcheon Van Sant-
 voord.....Albany, N. Y....Sept. 19, 1898
 Nov. 17, 1885..Thomas Francis Bayard.....Wilmington, Del...Oct. 7, 1898
 Mar. 29, 1888..Zaccheus Bergen.....New York.....Oct. 11, 1898
 Mar. 29, 1888..Daniel Polhemus Van Dorn...Freehold, N. J....Nov. 23, 1898
 Mar. 28, 1889..Evert Peek Van Epps.....Schenectady, N. Y. Jan. 7, 1899

Oct. 25, 1886..John Nathaniel Jansen.....Newark, N. J.....Jan. 13, 1899
 Oct. 25, 1889..Samuel Mount Schanck.....Hightstown, N. J..Jan. 15, 1899
 Mar. 14, 1895..William Manning Van Heusen.New York.....Feb. 3, 1899
 April 6, 1886..Abram Douwe Ditmars.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Feb. 19, 1899
 Oct. 22, 1890..John Butler Adriance.....New Haven,Conn., April 5, 1899

April 6, 1886..Robert Goelet.....New York.....April 27, 1899
 Oct. 24, 1889..Joseph S. Schoonmaker.....Plainfield, N. J....May 8, 1899
 Mar. 30, 1887..Seymour Van Nostrand.....Elizabeth, N. J....July 16, 1899
 Mar. 29, 1894..Charles De La Montanye.....Port Ewen, N. Y..July 23, 1899
 Dec. 7, 1888..Garret Daniel Van Reipen....Jersey City, N. J...Aug. 1, 1899
 Oct. 24, 1889..Tunis Schenck.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Aug. 15, 1899
 Oct. 25, 1886..Abraham Lansing.....Albany, N. Y.....Oct. 4, 1899
 Nov. 17, 1885..Alfred De Witt.....Staatsburgh, N.Y., Oct. 11, 1899
 June 8, 1899..George Platt Van Vliet.....Salt Point, N. Y...Oct. 29, 1899
 Oct. 25, 1886..Abraham A. Van Vorst.....Schenectady, N.Y., Dec. 2, 1899
 June 30, 1892..Joseph C. Hoagland.....New York.....Dec. 8, 1899
 Dec. 20, 1886..Howard Osterhoudt.....Kingston, N. Y....Dec. 25, 1899
 Mar. 30, 1887..John Walker Van De Water...New York.....Dec. 28, 1899
 Oct. 24, 1885..Augustus Rapelye.....Elmhurst, N. Y....Feb. 7, 1900
 Oct. 25, 1886..Maunsell Van Rensselaer.....New York.....Feb. 17, 1900
 Mar. 31, 1892..Benjamin Alexander Van Schaick, Philadelphia....Mar. 5, 1900
 Oct. 22, 1890..Dr. Peter Stryker.....Asbury Park, N. J..Mar. 25, 1900
 Oct. 27, 1887..Eugene Van Ness.....Baltimore, Md....Mar. 31, 1900
 Oct. 24, 1889..Samuel Burhans, Jr.....New York.....April 2, 1900
 Mar. 29, 1888..John Augustus Elmendorf....New York.....April 5, 1900

Mar. 27, 1890..Isaac Cornelius Haring..... West Nyack, N.Y..April 16, 1900
 Oct. 24, 1889..Charles Holbert Voorhees.....New Brunswick,N.J.May 13, 1900
 Jan. 30, 1890..Ebenezer Lane Cooper.....New York.....May 27, 1900
 Dec. 29, 1892..Peter Le Fevre Van Wagenen.Poughkeepsie, N. Y.June 10, 1900
 Oct. 27, 1897..Cornelius C. Van Reyepen.....Jersey City, N. J...June 17, 1900
 Oct. 25, 1886..Harman Wortman Veeder....Schenectady, N. Y.Oct. 15, 1900
 June 15, 1886..William Scudder Stryker.....Trenton, N. J.....Oct. 29, 1900
 Dec. 20, 1886..George Duryee Hulst.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Nov. 5, 1900
 Mar. 27, 1890..John Schureman Sutphen....New York.....Nov. 17, 1900
 Mar. 28, 1889..Henry Veight Williamson....New York.....Nov. 18, 1900
 Dec. 20, 1886..William Henry Harrison Stryker. Paterson, N. J....Nov. 26, 1900
 Oct. 27, 1887..James Roosevelt.....Hyde Park, N. Y..Dec. 8, 1900
 Dec. 23, 1885..Henry Rutger Beekman.....New York.....Dec. 17, 1900
 Dec. 7, 1888..Peter Cantine.....Saugerties, N.Y....Dec. 24, 1900
 April 6, 1886..William Ledyard Van Der Voort New York.....Dec. 31, 1900
 June 8, 1899..Ralph Saxton Lansing.....New York.....Jan. 5, 1901
 June 25, 1885..John Voorhees Van Woert....New York.....Jan. 7, 1901
 June 14, 1900..Christopher Yates Wemple....New York.....Jan. 25, 1901
 Oct. 27, 1887..Isaac C. De Bevoise.....Brooklyn, N. Y....Feb. 20, 1901
 Dec. 23, 1885..Charles Henry Roosevelt....Pelham Manor, N.Y..Mar. 24, 1901
 June 25, 1885..Stewart Van Vliet.....Washington, D.C..Mar. 28, 1901
 Dec. 7, 1888..Watson Van Benthuisen... ..New Orleans, La..Mar. 30, 1901

