

First Generation

1. Rebecca Chadwick HOUSLER was born 1 Jul 1819 in Shippen Township, McKean Co., Pennsylvania. She died 3 May 1907 in Spring Lake, Pierce Co., Wisconsin and was buried in Spring Lake, Cemetery, Pierce Co., Wisconsin.

Rebecca Britton applied for a pension in the 1890's based on her first son, William Allen Freeman, service to the Union during the civil war in which he died. In it she states that Nathaniel Britton is her husband and had cared for her until this time as "he was bound to do", this is the only proof of their actual marriage I can find.

Sources:

*William Allen Freeman's Civil War pension
1820 McKean County, Pennsylvania Census
1830 McKean County, Pennsylvania Census
1840 McKean County, Pennsylvania Census
1850 McKean County, Pennsylvania Census
1860 McKean County, Pennsylvania Census
1870 Pierce County, Wisconsin Census
1880 Pierce County, Wisconsin Census
1900 Pierce County, Wisconsin Census*

Burial in Spring Lake Cemetery, Spring Lake Township, Pierce County, Wisconsin

Rebecca married (MRIN:13) Nathaniel BRITTON, son of Joseph BRITTON and Nancy (MRIN:14) about 1844 in McKean County, Pennsylvania. Nathaniel was born 15 Sep 1817 in Trenton, Hunterdon Co., New Jersey. He died 28 Feb 1894 in Spring Lake, Pierce Co., Wisconsin.

Second Generation

2. John HOUSLER was born 23 Aug 1795 in New Jersey. He died after 1890 in Emporium, Cameron Co., Pennsylvania. John married Catherine CHADWICK on 20 Dec 1817 in Shippen Township, McKean Co., PA (MRIN:12).

John Housler came with his father to McKean Co., PA from Burlington Co., NJ in the 1810s. He settled and lived there his entire life. He is mentioned in an 1890 history of Cameron Co., PA at which time he is stated as being the son of the original settler, Joseph Housler, and still alive in 1890. He married 2nd Clarinda, but I can find no further information on her, nor can I find John's death date or burial site.

1820 Federal Census Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 226

*1 male 16-25
2 females 0-9
1 female 16-25*

1830 Federal Census Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 129

*1 male 0-4
3 males 5-9
1 male 30-39
1 female 0-4
2 females 10-14
1 female 30-39*

1840 Federal Census Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania

*1 male 0-4 (William Allen Freeman, grandson)
1 male 5-9
1 male 10-14
1 male 40-49
1 female 0-4
1 female 10-14
1 female 20-29 (daughter Rebecca C.)
1 female 40-49*

1850 Federal Census Shippen Township, McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 59 1860 Federal Census, Shippen Township, McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 814

3. Catherine CHADWICK was born 10 Nov 1794 in Monmouth County, New Jersey. She died 12 Jun 1861 in Emporium, Cameron Co., Pennsylvania.

The record of Catherine Chadwick's birth is found in Jeremiah Chadwick's family bible record. I have copies of 2 letters written by her to different family members in the 1850s. Catherine died many years before her husband, John, and I have been unable to ascertain the place of her burial. The family is to be found in the 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850 and 1860 censuses for Shippen Township, McKean Co. PA (later Emporium, Cameron Co., PA).

BIRTH: Bible Record - Elihu Chadwick's Revolutionary War Pension Application

Third Generation

4. Joseph HOUSLER was born about 1760 in Burlington Co., New Jersey. He died before 1840 in Shippen Township, McKean Co., Pennsylvania. Joseph married Sarah RANIER on 29 Aug 1781 in Burlington Co., New Jersey (MRIN:26).

Joseph Housler came to McKean County in the early 1810s with his 4 sons from Burlington Co., NJ. He married in New Jersey and a record of that marriage exists in the Burlington County records.

1820 Federal Census Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 226

1 male 26-44 (son William)

1 male 45+ (Joseph)

1 female 45+ (Sarah)

1830 Federal Census Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania page 129

1 male 30-39 (son William)

1 male 60-69 (Joseph)

1 female 10-14 (granddaughter?)

1 female 40-49 (daughter-in-law?)

1 female 60-69 (Sarah)

FHLC 0888704; Vol.H; 1735-1795 (806 bonds) #701 - #750: #707; Joseph HOUSLER and Joseph BENNET of the County of Burlington... [bound to]... William LIVINGSTON, Governor... 500 pounds... 29 Aug 1781. ... Contract of Marriage between Joseph HOUSLER... and Sarah RANIER [w] Jos: READ

5. Sarah RANIER was born after 1760 in Burlington Co., New Jersey. She died before 1840 in Shippen Township, McKean Co., Pennsylvania.
6. Elihu CHADWICK was born 27 May 1759 in Tinton Falls, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. He died 30 Aug 1837 in Smethport, McKean Co., Pennsylvania. Elihu married Rebecca Wall JEFFREY on 26 Jul 1789 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:15).

Book D, Page 149:

2 July 1833 Elihu Chadwick of the Twp. of Shippen, Co. of McKean and Joseph Brittain of the same place...\$180.00...50 acres in Twp. of Shippen...beg. at SW corner of 50 acre trace whereon Robert Lewis now lives, being in So. line of Patent 2973, et...Recorded Jan. 6, 1834.

Book E, Page 26

3rd October, 1836 Joseph Brittain and Nancy, his wife, to Elihu Chadwick. \$145.71...same 50 acres described in prior deed. Witnessed 3 Oct, 1836 and recorded Oct. 4, 1836.

McKean Co. Probate, Book 1, page 202

Will of Elihu Chadwick of Keating Twp. (late of Smethport) Dated Feb. 2, 1835 Probated Sept. 23, 1837

to wife Rebekah

Daughter Mary \$5 for a large bible

to each of my gr-daughters, children of daughter Rebeka, \$5 for large bible. Daughter Ann Chandler \$100 to be paid out of what her husband John owes me.

Son Elihu the sword, scabbard and belt of Revolutionary War service Daug. Jemima \$100

Son Francis, watch

Daug. Susannah \$100

Son Jeremiah

Remainder to be divided between all the children by my last wife, 13 in number.

*Any part to be paid to my daughter Deborah is to be paid in person to her. Mention of due bill of Catharine Lockman, re: land Five sons to be executors: Richard, John, Elihu, Francis J., Jeremiah. Witnesses Brewster Freeman and Dwight Holcomb
Bondsman Richard C. Wooley for all sons mentioned except Elihu*

1820 Federal Census, Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 226

*3 males 0-9
1 male 10-15
1 male 26-44
1 male 45+
1 female 0-9
1 female 10-15
1 female 16-25
1 female 45+*

1830 Federal Census Shippen Twp., McKean Co., Pennsylvania Page 129

*1 male 10-14
1 male 15-19
1 male 30-39
1 male 70-79
1 female 30-39
1 female 60-69*

Elihu appears on the 1781 Toms River, Ocean County, NJ Tax List. In 1782-1786 he appears on the Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, NJ Tax List. In 1789 and again in 1797 he appears in the Dover Township, Monmouth County, NJ Tax List

Statement of Elihu Chadwick before the Court of Common Pleas, McKean County, Pennsylvania

To obtain a pension from the US government for his service in the Revolutionary War of 1776

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*State of Pennsylvania
County of McKean*

On this third day of October aD 1832 Personally appeared in open court before the Judge[s] of the Court of Common Pleas now sitting, Elihu Chadwick a resident of Shippen Township in the County of McKean and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania aged seventy three years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on this oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he was born in the Township of Shrewsbury County of Monmouth and state of New Jersey on the 27th day of May aD 1759 as per the record of my Father's family Bible which I have often examined but which after my father ['s decease/ deaceded] was given to one of my sisters. I was living in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co. New Jersey when called into service. I resided in the town, county and state aforesaid [since?] the Revolutionary War till the year 1811 when I removed to Lycoming County Pennsylvania and resided there till the year 1816. Since which time I have resided in Shippen Township, McKean County Penna.

I entered the service of my Country as a volunteer in June 177_ and continued [] as a volunteer in actual service till June 1779 and on the [11/15?] June 1779 I was elected a Lieutenant of a Militia in the First Company of the Third Regiment of Monmouth, Commanded

by Col. Daniel Hendrickson and on the 21st June 1779 I was authorized by a special warrant from Asher Holmes Esq. Colonel Commandant of Monmouth County to enlist a class of Militia volunteers to continue in service till the Militia [shall?] [] be discharged; which discharge was in January 1781 (which warrant I produce before this court) and on the 23rd June 1779 I received a commission of Lieutenant from William Livingston Esq. Governor of New Jersey under the great seal of the state (which commission I produce before the court) and under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey passed at the sessions of 1780 -81 authorising the enlistment of 820 men for the defense of the frontiers of the state of New Jersey for the twelve months service-- I received a warrant from Thomas Seabrook, John Co_enhosen, Nathaniel [Scuddes?] and Thomas Henderson, a committee of said Legislature, authorising me to take Command as Lieutenant in a Company Commanded by Capt. Thomas Chadwick, (which warrant I produce before the court dated the 10th day of January 1781) in which service I continued till January 1782, after which time we were relieved by a troop of [] commanded by Capt. John Walton and whenever the Militia was afterwards called into service in cases of Alarm, I always turned out and took my stand as Lieutenant till the close of the war.

I was at the Battle of Trenton in December 1776, and at the Battle of Princeton in Jan'y 1777, and at the Battle of Germantown in October 1777, and at the Battle of Monmouth in June 1778, and at the engagement at Tinton Falls Monmouth Co. against 1200 British in the summer of 1779 and at the engagement at Middletown in Monmouth Co against a British foraging party of 2500 in the summer of 1781 besides a number of small engagements on the frontiers in which from 50 to 100 men engaged on each side. Names of officers which I have seen on Command, George Washington, Commander in Chief, General Lee, Putman, Gates Sullivan, William Alexander [] Lord, Sterling, Maxwell, Colonels Morgan, North, [Gass?], Williams, [Ford?] [Coanes?], [_egdon?], Forman, Majors Bloomfield, Howell, Lee of the [horse?] [], Captains John Rudolph, Michael Rudolph, Peyton [Gosner?].

My [_office?] being more than 300 miles from the scene of my services in the Revolution, and [affected?] by age, I have not felt able to go in person to get the testimony supporting my actual services but have sent on for the necessary affidavits [] have not arrived here yet but will be sent in to the war office hereafter should it be necessary-- no clergyman residing in the immediate vicinity. I would [refer?] to Hon. Joel Bishop and David Crow Esq. to give their opinion on the subject.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension rolls of the Agency of any state-- Elihu Chadwick
Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid-- Richard Chadwick, Prothonotary

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Joseph [Thrachmarton?] an old soldier under Captains Green and Bishop of Monmouth County New Jersey/ now of Potter Co. Penna, having just [] his testimony is [].

Joseph [Thrachmarton] Formerly of Monmouth County New Jersey being duly sworn according to Law saith that he was well acquainted with Elihu Chadwick above named from 1777 to the close of the Revolutionary War. That he the said Elihu Chadwick was in actual service from the year 1777 to the close of said war and that from June 1779 to the close of said war he often [] on Command as a Lieutenant.-- Joseph [Thrachmarton]

Sworn and Subscribed before me on the day and year aforesaid-
Richard Chadwick Proth..y

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We Joel Bishop and David Crow of this County of McKean aforesaid hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Elihu Chadwick who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration--that we believe him to be Seventy three years of age that he is respected and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been an officer of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion.

*Sworn and Subscribed the day and year aforesaid--Joel Bishop--David Crow
Richard Chadwick Prothy*

And the Court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogating prescribed by the war department that the above named applicant was a revolutionary Officer and served as he states.

And the Court further Certifies that it appears to them that the Hon. Joel Bishop and David Crow Esq.who have signed the preceding certificate are residents of McKean County and that their statement is entitled to credit.

*State of Pennsylvania
McKean County*

I Richard Chadwick, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for said county, do hereby Certify that the forgoing contains the original proceedings of the Law Court, in the matter of the application of Elihu Chadwick for a pension.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office at Smethport, the third day of October AD 1832--Richard Chadwick, Prothy

October 27, 1939.

*Mrs. Harry B. Sherman
345 Broad Street
Red Bank, New Jersey.*

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War record of Samuel Corlies, who served in Captain Thomas Chadwick's company of [-----] troops in 1781, also, the record of Elihu Chadwick.

There is no claim for pension or bounty land on file based upon the service of the Samuel Corlies cited by you. The data which follow were obtained from papers on file in pension claim W.29888, based upon the service of Elihu Chadwick in the Revolutionary War.

Elihu Chadwick was born May 27, 1759 in Shrewsbury Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey; his father, John Chadwick, was born March 12, 1713 and was killed April 18, 1783 by refugees.

Elihu Chadwick, while a resident of Shrewsbury Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey, enlisted June 15, 1775, served one year a private under Captain Dennis, was promoted June 15, 1776, sergeant, and served three years and eight days. He was commissioned June 23, 1779, Lieutenant and commanded the 1st company in Colonel Hendrickson's 3rd New Jersey regiment for one year, six months and seventeen days; he was commissioned January 10, 1781, Lieutenant of Captain Thomas Chadwick's (Elihu's brother) company under Colonel Asher Holmes and served until January 10, 1782; subsequently, he was out as Lieutenant on all alarms until April 11, 1783. During his service, he was in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Germantown, Monmouth, Tinton Falls and Middleton, and was wounded in action June 11, 1779, at which time his brother, Jeremiah Chadwick, was killed.

After the Revolutionary War, Elihu Chadwick received the following appointments: April 4, 1785, Captain, 1st company, 3rd regiment of Monmouth County, New Jersey; June 5, 1793, Major of said 3rd regiment; November 18, 1799, Lieutenant Colonel, 3rd regiment, Monmouth

County, New Jersey.

Elihu Chadwick resided in Shrewsbury, New Jersey, until 1811, then moved to Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, where he remained until 1816, at which time he moved to Shippen Township, McKean County, Pennsylvania. He was Postmaster of Shippen in 1828, and Treasurer of McKean County, in 1829.

He was allowed pension on account of his service as an officer in the Revolutionary War on his application executed October 3, 1832, at which time he resided in Shippen Township, Pennsylvania. He died August 30, 1837 in Smithport [sic- it's Smethport], McKean County, Pennsylvania.

Elihu Chadwick married December 28, 1780, Mary ___ (maiden name not shown) who was born May 1, 1764 and died August 11, 1785. He was married July 28, 1789, Rebekah ___ (maiden name not shown) who was born February 1, 1774.

Rebekah Chadwick, this officer's widow, was allowed pension on her application executed February 8, 1839, at which time she resided in Smithport [sic], Pennsylvania. The date of her death was not given.

At the time of the death of Elihu Chadwick, his son, Richard, of Smithport [sic], Pennsylvania, was register of the probate of wills for McKean County; he stated then that he and four brothers were his father's executors.

Susannah Chadwick, born October 11, 1814, daughter of Elihu Chadwick, was pensioned by Special Act of Congress, passed March 3, 1893, on account of his service in the Revolutionary War. She resided then in Emporium, Cameron County, Pennsylvania; she died July 13, 1902.

In 1832, when Elihu Chadwick made application for pension, Taber Chadwick, a clergyman of Monmouth County, New Jersey, and John Chadwick, a resident of that county, stated that they were both acquainted with said Elihu Chadwick at the time he served in the Revolutionary War, but did not state any relationship between them. In 1832, Samuel Corlies stated before a Justice of the Peace in Warren County, Ohio, that he resided on a farm in 1779 near the place where Jeremiah Chadwick was killed and that he was well acquainted with Elihu Chadwick; he did not state that he (S. Corlies) served in the Revolutionary War.

The following family data are shown in the papers on file in this claim for pension-- [see below]*

Very truly yours,

A. D. HILLER

*Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.*

7. Rebecca Wall JEFFREY was born 1 Feb 1774 in Middletown, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She died 19 May 1841 in Keating Township, McKean Co., Pennsylvania.

Mentioned in her father's 1795 will.

Fourth Generation

8. HOUSLER.

12. John CHADWICK was born 12 Mar 1712/1713 in New Jersey. He died 18 Apr 1783 in New Jersey. John married Anne Martha JACKSON about 1734 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:16).

13. Anne Martha JACKSON was born 29 Dec 1713 in New Jersey. She died 22 Oct 1799 in New Jersey.

14. Richard JEFFREY was born 14 Oct 1726 in Monmouth Co, New Jersey. He died 4 Oct 1794 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Richard married Rebecca WALL on 17 Jan 1761 in Middletown, Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:31).

Will of Richard Jeffery of Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., NJ, dated September 22, 1794. Son Francis, L25. Son, Garrett, L5. Son, Ruben, L15. To Humphrey, L12. To Mary and Rebecca each L20. Plantation to be sold and proceeds divided between Francis, Garret, Ruben and Rebecca. Executors-son, Francis, James Green and Elihu Chadwick. Witnesses-Cornelius Lane, William Green, William Harvey. Will proved January 29, 1795.

1795, Jan 25. Inventory, L94.0.0; made by John Green and Cornelius Lane.

15. Rebecca WALL was born about 1718 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She died 21 Jan 1793 in Monmouth Co, New Jersey.

Fifth Generation

24. John CHADWICK was born about 1680 in England. He died 20 Jun 1739 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. John married Joanna REYNOLDS before 1712 (MRIN:17).

Death date per family bible record

25. Joanna REYNOLDS was born about 1685 in Smith's Parish, Bermuda. She died 20 Sep 1739 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

death date per family bible record

26. Hugh JACKSON was born 3 Dec 1683 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. He died Aug 1750 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Hugh married Mary POTTER before 1713 (MRIN:32).

1729, Dec. 13. Nicholas Potter, of Shrewsbury, quit-claimed his interests to his living brother-in-law, Hugh Jackson, in land, lying in Shrewsbury, NJ.

27. Mary POTTER was born 12 Dec 1690 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She died after 1716 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

Mary or Marcy Potter married Hugh Jackson prior to her father's will, December 25, 1716, as he calls her Marcy Jackson.

28. Francis JEFFREY Jr. was born 19 Jun 1684 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. He died 1755/1761 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Francis married Mary (MRIN:684).

Francis made purchases at the public auction of the estate of James Mitchell on 3 Sep 1723. An "Old Jeffrey Bible" in possession of Russell Conover, Toms River when the data was copied and given to the Ocean County Historical Society in Toms River lists the following:

Francis Jeffrie born ye 12 day October in the year 1714 William Jeffrie born ye 2 day December 1722

James Jeffrie born ye 25 day October 172(?) (torn) Richard Jeffrie born ye 10 day October 172(?) (torn) John Jeffrie born ye 7 day January 1728/9 Katherine Jeffrie born ye 1st day November 17(?) (faded) Charity Jeffrie born ye 6 day October (faded) Sarah Jeffrie born March 14th 1736

Another bible, in possession of Rose Chadwick Heath in 1942, also lists the family of Francis. Some of the dates don't match exactly, and another child, Lewis appears on this bible record.

Francis Jeffery born Oct 12, 1714

William born Dec 2, 1722

James born Oct 21, 1724

Richard born Oct 19, 1726; died Oct 4, 1794; Married Jan 17, 1761 to Rebecca Wall

John born Jan 7, 1728

Catharine born Dec 10, 1730

Charity born Oct 12, 1734

Sarah born Mar 14, 1736

Lewis born May 15, 1741

These bible records refer to the children of Francis Jeffrey, born 1684.

Francis sold land to " His Loving brother William" on 26 May 1733.

Francis and his brother William were mentioned in the will of William West of Shrewsbury Town; Monmouth co, NJ, dated 1 May 1740. "Youngest son, Job (bequeathed) Meadow near Raccoon Island, adjoining William and Francis Jefery's meadow."

Francis appeared in the freeholders list in Monmouth Co. in 1748 and 1755. As none of his children appear on these lists, It's assumed he's alive at this time.

Land records indicate that Francis died before 1761. According to a deed between his son, Francis, and Peter Knott (10 Mar 1761) Francis died intestate.

--Other Fields

Health: A Jeffrey and Lloyd- Jones Family Genealogy with allied Families by Frank Rumer Jeffrey, Jr , Anundsen Publishing Co. , 1992? Health: The copies of the Bible records were found in records at the monmouth County Hist. Soc., and the originals have not been seen. The bible record that doesn't list Lewis Jeffrey is probably older, and on the dates that don't match, I would choose this record. The bible record mentioning Lewis Jeffrey seems to be that of Richard Jeffrey or one of his children. As Francis Jr didn't leave a recorded will, these bible records are very important in figuring out the Jeffrey family tree.

29. Mary.

30. Jarrat WALL was born 20 Mar 1693/1694 in Middletwon, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. He died 11 May 1771 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Jarrat married Mary PEW in Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:34).

OCCUPATION: Farmer

RELIGION: Baptist

Stillwell's Historical & Genealogical Miscellany:

1718, Apr. 3. He recorded his earmark, formerly the mark of Elisha Lawrence.

"May 13, 1777, (says Foot, but should probably read 1771), at Middletown in the funeral of Garrat Wall, aged about 77, a member of the Baptist Church for many years: Used the office of deacon for a long time. An humble, serious, and godly man. Taken amiss in the night and died in the morning." Text read at his funeral: Sam. 23, verse 5. Manuscript Sermons of Rev. Abel Morgan.

He married Mary , daughter of James Pew , who was born Apr. 30, 1699, and died, Aug. 4, 1776, aged 76 years, 3 months and 4 days.

31. Mary PEW was born 30 Apr 1699 in Middletown, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She died 4 Aug 1776 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

Sixth Generation

48. Francis CHADWICK.

That Francis is the father of John Chadwick is unconfirmed.

50. William REYNOLDS was christened 30 Apr 1637 in Southampton, Parish, Bermuda. He died about 1690 in Smiths Parish, Bermuda. William married Sarah YOUNG before 1685 (MRIN:634).

According to the will of William Reynolds, dated 22 September, 1690 and proved 8 April, 1691, William was a carpenter. The will leaves his house and land to his wife Sarah "so long as she shall continue a widow." It also leaves to his son William, a silver tankard weighing 28 oz. marked W.R. and a bowle marked I.

Y. formerly the property of his mother. Small bequests were made to his son Anthony and his daughters, Joanna and Rebecca.

See Mercer's Bermuda Settlers page 255

51. Sarah YOUNG died after 1690.

Named in her father's will of 1680.

52. Francis JACKSON was born in England. He died 25 May 1697 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Francis married Elizabeth DENNIS (MRIN:35).

53. Elizabeth DENNIS died 28 Apr 1698 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

54. Ephraim POTTER was born 24 Jun in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. He died 21 Dec 1717 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Ephraim married Sarah BROWN about 1688 in Burlington Co., New Jersey (MRIN:36).

Ephraim Potter was born at Shrewsbury, NJ, per Quaker record June 24th, but the year has been obliterated. By the simple fact that his father was not a resident of Shrewsbury prior to 1670, we know Ephraim was born after that time.

1704, March 1. Ephraim Potter, of Shrewsbury, planter, bought of Nicholas Wainwright of Shrewsbury, and wife, Mary for L60, land, in Shrewsbury, that Nicholas Wainwright had bought from Edward Woolley Feb. 1, 1700.

1716, Oct. 31. Ephraim Potter, of Shrewsbury, was a party to a tripartite agreement, of this date, by which he, and "Mary Brown, widow of Nicholas, who is about to marry the said Ephraim Potter," convey to Richard Chambers, Esq., brother of Mary Brown, all her property received from the late Nicholas Brown, her husband, as per his will written Feb. 21, 1711. The said Richard Chambers to hold the same, in trust, for the said Mary Brown, and to be returned or distributed at her option. This was an antenuptial contract made to secure her rights and to put her in position to transmit her estate to her daughter, Mary.

This Nicholas Brown, late husband of Mary, was the uncle to Ephraim Potter's first wife, Sarah Brown.

Taken from Stillwell's Historical Miscellany of NJ, page 172 and 173.

55. Sarah BROWN was born 20 May 1669 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She died 6 Sep 1715 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

56. Francis JEFFREY was born in England. He died in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Francis married Anne WORTH on 2 Dec 1680 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:47).

It been alluded to that Francis Jeffrey came from RI to Monmouth County.

Norma Greene remarks "Francis Jefferay (Said to have been a relative) and Obadiah Holmes were intrumental in interesting John Greene-3 of Newport, RI in purchasing property in New

Jersey". Records(John E.Stillwell's "Historical and Genealogical Misellany) indicate that Francis leased farm land in the Shrewsbury area as early as 1670. His name appears on a writ of assignment of Thomas Potter et al, Shrewsbury 6 Aug 1674. He bought land at Deal, Shrewsbury Township, Monmouth Co., NJ in 1676. His name appears on the Monmouth Co. Court Records, March 28 1678- Francis Jeferies, an inhabitant of the countie of Neavasink, makes his declaration to this Court as followeth: that hee ye plff, cuming from ye whale cast up & having some whale bone, Isack Bennet ,Thomas (?) Hers, John Chamncss & Samuell White, tooke(?hence) whale bone from ye, sd. Francis whareby ye sd. plaintife pleaded damages by way of trespass to ye vallew of six pence, ordered hereupon that ye parties above said shall pay as a five 24s to ye Court & Clark & ye Constable 3 shillings 9 d to Fra Jefferies 5 shillings, Joseph Parker ordered to recieve it.

Francis bought land 22 Jul 1685-Do. Robert Turner of Philadephia to Francis Jeffreys of Shroesberry, for I-64 of 1/2 of I-12 share of East Jersey, purchased from Thomas Rudyard. On 7 Sep 1688 Francis sold the above land- Deed.

Francis Jeffreys of Shrewberry to William West of the same place, for 1/2 of I-64, bo't of Robert Turner's 1/2 of ThomasRudyard's I-12 share of East Jersey.

On 20 Jan 1687-8 Francis Jeffrey is mentioned in a deed-Do. to Thomas Potter of Shroesbury, for several tracts at dale near Shroesberry, vizt; 1, 580 acres, counnted as 460, N. a road and Francis Jeffreys, S. a small brook , W. barren land, E. the sea; 2, 92 acres, N. the Whale Pond brook, E. Francis Jeffrey, Benjamin Rogers and John Jelsone, S. a road, W. barren Land; 3, 500 acres, counted as 448, on all four sides barren and pine lands.

On Nov. 10 1688 Francis Jeffrey, as well as several others, was mentioned in "an account of several men's Quit- Rent." He paid total yearly Quit-Rent of L-0 .6 .10 (1/2 rate) on parcels in Deal, totaling 164 acres, acquired in 1670 (recorded Lib Fol. 2-42)

Francis Jeffrey was mentioned in the will of Jonas Hall 7 Jan 1690/1- Son James, friends Eliza Hutton, William Goodbody, Francis Jeffery, George Hewlett, Samuel Dennes, John Tucker. Real and personal estate. John Tucker residuary legatee and executor. Witnesses Samual Dennes, George Hewlett.

Road records noted that the people of Dale (Deal) were to have passage-way through Francis Jeffrey's land and John Tuckers land to their meadows.

Franics Jeffrey was mentioned on a deed on Oct 2 1695- Do. to Thomas Hilburne of Shreberry, for 120 acres at Deale, Monmouth Co., W. and S. Francis Jeffereys and a byway, N, the road to the sea, E. the sea.

A deed dated 1 Feb 1702/3 mentions Francis "Do. to Thomas Gordon of Perth Amboy, in right of Miles Foster...60 acres in Shroesberry Town on Whalepond Brook, Betw. Francis Jeffereys Dec'd and the Sea Fort." .

Francis may have been one of the founding members of the Shrewsbury Society of Friends (Quakers). On the 4th of January 1680 ffrances Jeffrey and Ann Worth (b. 1658J?) came before Friends and "having made inquiry was found clear that they might proceed in marriage". From the Quaker Records of Shrewsbury:" Feb. 2, 1680, at the home of Eliakim Wardell, ffrance~ Jeffrey married Ann Worth, both of Shrewsbury. Witnesses present:

William Worth
William Shattock
George Curlees
ffredom Lippincott
William Bustell
Remembrance Lippincott
Lidya Wardell
Excercise Curlees
Margaret Wardell
Eliakim Wardell

Hugh Dickman
Walter Butler
Joseph Wardell
Ephriam Allen

Faith Worth
Abigail Lippincott
Sarah Perkins
May Dickman"

The Friends Records of Shrewsbury NJ note : Jeffreyes and Ann Jeffreyes, deceased in Shrews., on the day 0 mo., 16..

According to a deed between his Grandson, Francis, and Peter Knott (10 Mar 1761) Francis died intestate.

--Other Fields

Health: Historical and Genealogical Miscellany-Early Settlers of New Jersey and their Descendents, By John E. Stillwell, M.D., Volumes 1-5, Genealogical Pub. Co. 1970
History: Quaker

57.

Ann Worth was a witness at the marriage of George Curlis and Exercise Shattock, on 10 Oct 1680, as listed in the Friends Records of Shrewsbury, NJ

60. Jarrat WALL was born 1640/1650 in Long Island, New York. He died 6 Nov 1711 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Jarrat married Pauline MASTERS in Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:37).

Jarrett Wall resided in Middletown, NJ.

1676, May 22. Gerard or Jarrett Wall was a witness to a deed from the Indian chiefs to Richard Hartshorne. Book C., Deeds, p. 11, Freehold, NJ Court Records.

It is possible that the first Jarrett or Garrett Wall may have had the English name Gerard, transformed by the early settlers into the Dutch-Garrett.

1680, Apr. 21. He paid a quit-rent on one hundred acres of land, in Middletown, NJ.

1682, Jan. 26-"Do. John Vaughan of Middletown, carpenter, to Garret Wall of the same place, for 9 acres of meadow, formerly Benjamin Devell's, at Middletown, E. James Grover, W. Wm. Lawrence, S. upland, N.the beach." New Jersey Colonial Documents, Page 227, East Jersey Deeds, Liber B., Page 108

1682, Apr. 12. He paid a quit-rent on one hundred and seventy acres of land, at Shoal Harbor Creek, Middletown, NJ.

1684, Nov. 28. Garrett Wall recorded his earmark.

1685, June 5. He paid quit-rent on one hundred and seventy acres of land, on Manasquan River, Shrewsbury, NJ, which amounted to L0-7-1.

He was quite prominent in Monmouth County: Petty Juryman in 1693; Receiver Taxes, January, 1697, and Foreman of the Grand Jury in 1699.

1696. He recorded his brand mark.

1700-01. He was among those who resisted the encroachments of the Proprietors; was arrested, but liberated by the people, from the Sheriff's custody, and, in 1700, he aided in the rescue of prisoners, arrested for like offences.

1709. Jarrat and Lydia Wall, (by her mark), deeded land to Daniel Hendrickson.

Witness: Walter Wall.

1715, May 5. His cattle and brand marks were conveyed to his son, John.

1711, March 10. Jarrat Wall made his will, which was proved Nov. 10, 1711-12, and which mentioned his wife Poolen, alias Lydia Wall, whom he made executrix, with John and Walter Wall, executors and mentioned his children.

61. Pauline MASTERS died about 1732 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

Pauline, or Poolen, went by the alias, Lydia. She was a member of the Baptist Church of

Middletown, NJ. Lidia , wife of Jarrat Wall , died Apr. 12, 1732. Baptist Church Record, Middletown, N. J. She was a member of this church in 1712.

62. John PEW died after 19 Jan 1753 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. He married Susanna WHITLOCK before 1699 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey (MRIN:38).

From Richard Hartshorne's will dated 14 May 1722:

Six Acres of Meadow Lying near where John Pew "lives

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Calendar of New Jersey Wills Middletown, Monmouth Co., New Jersey 19 Jan 1753.

wife, Susanna ; son, John Pew ; daughter, Mary Wall ; daughter, Ann Dorsett ; daughter, Katern Daveson ; son, James Pew ; son-in-law, Gerrat Wall , and James Dorsett , and son, James Pew , executors.

John Pew's baptismal date provided by Peter Whitlock of the Whitlock Family Association (<http://members.freemail.absa.co.za/aawhit/whitass/docs.htm#list>)

1688-9, Jan. Obadiah Holmes and his wife, Elizabeth , then living at Salem, N. J. , conveyed property on Staten Island , to John Green ; and the same month he sold eighty-eight acres more, in the same place, to John Pew , "shew maker."

In 1713, John Pew and his wife, both agreed to the articles of doctrine and government drawn up by the Middletown Baptist Church, he making his mark, she signing her name.

1731/2, Mch. 1. The names of both John Pew and his wife appear again as members; John Pew being deacon.

63. Susanna WHITLOCK was born about 1676 in Middletown, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She died after 1760 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

Susanna Whitlock, daughter of Thomas Whitlock, married before 1700, John Pew. She was living after 1760.

1700, Nov. 1: Thomas Whitlock, of Shoal Harbor, Middletown, yeoman, sold to his son-in-law John Pew, for a competent sum of money, one hundred acres of land lying at Shoal Harbor.

1713: John Pew and his wife, both agreed to the articles of doctrine and government drawn up by the Middletown Baptist Church, he making his mark, she signing her name.

1731/32, March 1: The names of both John Pew and his wife appear again as members; John Pew being deacon.

1736, Oct.4: Richard Mount was appointed by the Church to visit Susanna Pew, "to know reason for entertaining Elinor White prisoner under sentence of death, and Mary Bowman servant, not known by her husband." The aforementioned Elinor White was helped to escape by Susannah.

1753, Jan. 19: Will of John Pew, of middletown, cordwainer; proved May 3, 1757, mentioned: wife, Susanna; son, John Pew, daughter Mary Wall; daughter, Ann Dorsett; daughter Katern Daveson; son James Pew; son-in-law, Gerrat Wall, and James Dorsett, and son James Pew, executors.

The above was taken from Stillwell's Historical Miscellany of NJ

Seventh Generation

96. Nicholas DE CHADWICK.
100. William REYNOLDS married Mary SMITH on 1621 in Southampton Pari, Bermuda (MRIN:636).
101. Mary SMITH.
102. John YOUNG died about 1680 in Smith's Parish, Bermuda. He married Joanna LINDIE (MRIN:635).

From the "Descendants of William Tucker of Throwleigh, Devon"

Will of George Tucker of Dartford, Kent, England 8/23/1639: "to the said son George Tucker all lands in the Somers Islands otherwise called Bermuda, sic (except shares which came to me from my uncle Daniel Tucker's will, the one in occupation of John Young, planter..."

Extract from the Record of Assizes Dec. 7, 1652:

page 35: "A negroe man, servant unto John Young, for stealing a pc of red cotton value 3 shillings from the dwelling house of John Smith found guilty and for his fact the Governor did pronounce a sentence of death upon him. But by the Advice of the councell and consent thereof his life was prolonged, and the said condempnant made common executioner upon his amendment of life and not otherwise"

page 476: John Young, Sr. listed as a signer of a "Planters Articles against the Bermuda Company" circa 1679.

Norwoods Survey of Bermuda 1663:

page 669, Smith Tribe (Parish):

"John Young, Sr., a tenement and one share of land in his owne occupation, abutting at ye south end upon the land of Elias Fflowers and at ye north end upon the north side of the sea. Lying betweene ye land of Hugh Wentworth afforesaid to ye eastward and a share of Capt. Sayles to ye westward cont. estima"

John Reynolds will was written 7/8/1678, proved 10/1/1680. Wife not named, children: Sarah, Rebecca, William, Alice, exec. wife. Witnesses: John Reynolds, William Reynolds, Richard Vickers

On 6/11/1688 the widow of John Young, Joanna, returned to court and begged to be released from her role as executrix of her husbands place and place the administration of his estate with George Smith.

103. Joanna LINDIE died after 1688.
108. Thomas POTTER was born about 1630. He died 10 Dec 1703 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Thomas married Ann (MRIN:49).

Thomas Potter came from Rhode Island and settled in Mounmouth Co., NJ.

1670. Thomas Potter had five hundred and fifty-two acres.

1670/71, March 10. Thomas Potter, of Shrewsbury, NJ, bought Anthony Page's towne share of land, in Middletown, being lot number 12, and reconveyed it to Page, Nov. 28, 1671. I have had it told me that transactions of this sort were not uncommon when someone wanted a loan. They would secure the loan by transferring their property to the loaner, he would then transfer it back when the loan was repaid. Whether this is what is happening here or not, I can't say, but it may be likely.

1676, Oct. 21. Thomas Potter, of Deale, in Shrewsbury, husbandman, sold to Therlaugh Swiney and Francis Jeffry, of Deale, land, which he had recently purchased of the Indians.

1677. He held two hundred and forty and five hundred acres of land and meadow, "Being one

of the Patentees."

1679, He held one thousand and fifty-two acres.

1681, Jan. 10. Thomas Potter paid quit-rents on three parcels of land, "due 1670," at Deal, near Shrewsbury, NJ.

1684, Nov 21. Thomas Potter signed by his mark, the inventory of Thomas White, carpenter, late of Shrewsbury, NJ.

1686, Thomas Potter and John Tucker paid quit-rents on one thousand acres of land.

1688. Thomas Potter paid quit-rents on lands, in Shrewsbury, NJ.

1692, March 20. John Starkee (Tucker?), of Monmouth Co., and Mary, his wife in the name and behalf of Mary Channelhouse, late of the same place to Thomas Potter for L70. Mary Channelhouse was the daughter of Adam Channelhouse, deceased. John Starkey, for L15, payable to Thomas Potter, gave a deed, to be confirmed by Mary Chanelhouse, at the age of 21.

1694, Dec. 1. Thomas Potter, of Shrewsbury, NJ, appoints, as his agent, "my loving son-in-law and loving friend, John Woolley," of the same place, yeoman. 1700, Sept. 11. Thomas Potter made a deposition concerning the boundary of land, in Shrewsbury, in which he declared himself to be "aged about seaventie years", hence born about 1630.

The will of Thomas Potter was written November 2, 1702 and names wife, Sarah, executrix. Sons, Ephraim and Thomas and Daughters Susannah, Elizabeth and Mercy Woolley.

1703-4, Feb. 24. In an inventory of his personal estate, he is spoken of as yeoman, late of Shrewsbury, which was taken by John Williams and George Curleis, and amounted to L198-03-00.

1709, Nov. 2. John Williams aged upwards of three score years, and George Curleis, near fifty, both of Shrewsbury, testified to the accuracy of the above inventory, before Justice Samuel Dennis.

Taken from Stillwell's Historical Miscellany of NJ, page 170 and 171.

109. Ann died 2 Feb 1693/1694 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

110. Abraham BROWN was born in Providence, Rhode Island. He died 5 May 1714 in Mansfield, Burlington Co., New Jersey. Abraham married Catherine (MRIN:43).

Abraham Brown was a resident of Shrewsbury, NJ in 1665.

1667, he was a purchaser in the Monmouth Tract.

1668. Abram and Nicholas Brown took oath of allegiance? 1670, Aug. 13. Peter Tilton, sold to Abram Brown one share at Potapeck. 1692-95. He mentions his wife Mary who was living as late as 1711.

He resided in Shrewsbury until 1698-99 when he moved to Mansfield, Burlington Co., NJ.

He probably had a first wife, Catherine.

1714, May 5. Will of Abraham Brown, of Mansfield, Burlington County, NJ, proved July 10, 1714.

Taken from Stillwell's Historical Miscellany of NJ, page 130.

Abraham and Catron Brown were witnesses to the wedding of their daughter: 1686-7, 3d of 1st mo., John Hamton, of Middletown, md. to Martha Brown, of Shrews., "at the publicke meeting house of ffrriends", the first day of the week.

Abraham and Mary Brown were witnesses to the wedding of Abraham's son: 1692, 29th of 7th mo., [in margin 4th of 12th mo., 1692], Abraham Brown md. to Leah Clayton, he of Shrews., she of Middletown, on fifth day of week, at house of John Clayton

Abraham was witness to a wedding: 1689, 9th of 11th mo., [in margin 10th of 2d mo., 1690], Robert Ray md. to Jenett Hamton, both of Shrews., at house of John Hamton (Neither Catron nor Mary are listed as witnesses to this wedding)

Abraham was witness to a wedding: 1688, 12th of 10th mo., [same in margin], Thomas Hillborn, of Shrews., md. to Elizabeth Hutton, of Shrews., at house of Elizabeth Hutton (Neither Catron nor Mary are listed as witnesses to this wedding)

Abraham was witness to a wedding: 1680, 10th of 10th mo., [29th of 9th mo., 1687, in margin], at house of William Shattock, George Curlis, of Shrews., md. to Exercise Shattock, of Shrews

Abraham was witness to a wedding: 1687, 27th of 8th mo., John Sterkey md. to Mary Channellhouse, widow of Adam Channellhouse, both of Shrews., "at the publicke meeting house of friends", on the first day of the week

111. Catherine died before 1692.
114. William WORTH was born in England. He died after 1707 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. William married Mary (MRIN:48).
115. Mary was born in England. She died in Monmouth Co., New Jersey.
120. Walter WALL was born about 1619 in Wiltshire, England. He died about 1702 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Walter married Ann (MRIN:39).

OCCUPATION: Farmer

RELIGION: Baptist

Walter Wall came to America sometime between 1635-1640 having first been transported to St. Christopher's in 1635 (Hotten's List of Immigrants, pg. 126). He sailed September 2, 1635 from London on the William and John. He was a resident of New Amsterdam for an uncertain period, and then joined in the settlement of Gravesend, LI, NY. On the Town Record appear a number of allusions to him:

1645, Aug. 10. He received a plantation.

1654, Sept. 22. He purchased lot #14

1657. He had seven and one-half morgens of land in tillage in Gravesend.

1658, Nov. 9 He purchased lot #1.

1659. Walter Wall named at Hempsted, LI, NY, (Onderdonck's Hempstead, p. 104) was doubtless the same individual.

Ann Wall, alluded to below, is possibly the wife of Walter Wall as he had one by that name.

Sir Henry Moody vs. Anthony Johnson Van Salee:

"The complainant alleges that Johnson Van Salee came to his house and used abusive language. Annetje Wall testified that she was scouring pewter there and Johnson Van Salle asked her what she did there and commanded her to take it away, calling Sir Henry Moody, at the same time, a dog, a rogue and a "skellumme", (i.e. a scallywag-Dutch word), and aubsed her with evil language. The court fined the defendant 10 guilders, and enjoined him to behave better or fare worse." Gravesend Court Reords.

1665. He was one of the Associate Patentees of the Monmouth Patent, and as such, paid L4. 1666/67. He moved to Middletown, NJ and located upon a farm about two miles to the west of the center of the village, the title to which, in the early part of 1800, was vested in John Stout and Daniel D. Hendrickson.

1667, Dec. 30. Walter Wall, of Middletown, NJ, was awarded lot #4; also lot #32, outside, in the Poplarfield.

1670. Walter Wall was stated to have paid for shared of land in Middletown, NJ.

1676, Jan. 10. He paid quit-rent of L0-10-2, on two hundred and forty-four acres, in Middletown, NJ.

1677. He paid on two hundred and forty acres in Shrewsbury, NJ.

1679. He also paid quit-rents.

February 10 1685 Deed of Gift. Walter Wall, senior of Middletown to his son Garret Wale, for

100 acres of upland, E. and N. grantor, S. Thomas Whitlock, W. Daniel Estell, page 228." East Jersey Deeds Liber B 1686. He also paid quit-rents 1688, May 10. He paid quit rent of L0-6-0, on one hundred acres in Middletown, NJ 1702. He died, somewhere about this date, or earlier, as his cattle-mark was then transferred to another, which he originally recorded, in 1668, in the Town Book of Middletown, NJ, as follows: "a half moone cutt out of the under side off both eares". 1702, Sept. 26. This earmark was recorded to James Cox; 1712, July 21, to Walter Wall, and in 1791 to Cornelius Hendrickson. Walter Wall signed by his mark an indication that he was a man of limited education.

It is possible that Walter Wall had 2 daughters not listed as his children as it has not yet been proved. One married Thomas Wright of Shrewsbury, NJ, and died with her husband about 1680, leaving Walter Wright (who died intestate in 1698) and Susannah Wright, a minor in 1690, asking for the appointment of Captain John Slocum as her guardian. The other daughter may have married Thomas Cox and there is no further information on her.

Taken from Stillwell's Historical Miscellany, Pages 223 and 224.

121. Ann.

122. Clement MASTERS married Pauline (MRIN:45)..

Stillwell's Historical & Genealogical Miscellany:

1675, Nov. 2. Clement and Poulin Masters had one hundred and twenty acres of land and meadow at Shrewsbury, NJ.

1689. Thomas Wainwright, John West and Clement Masters were presented by the Grand Jury, at Shrewsbury, for "playing at nyne pins on ye ffirst day." 1713, Oct. 21. John Masters, son and heir-at-law of Francis Masters, late of Shrewsbury, made a conveyance to Francis Masters, son of Clement Masters, of Shrewsbury

123. Pauline.

126. Thomas WHITLOCK was born about 1620 in Salisbury, Wiltshire, England. He died about 1703 in Shore Harbor, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Thomas married Mary (MRIN:40).

Thomas was an early settler of Gravesend and Westchester, New York and later a resident of Middletown, New Jersey. From the Wiltshire Emigration Database is the following: Thomas Whitlock of Salisbury, aged 18, Husbandman, emigrated to New England, America in 1641.

Thomas Whitlock while in Old England, according to family tradition, married a young woman under the following romantic conditions: A party of lads and maidens were strolling over the fields on a bright Sunday afternoon when, coming to a hedge, one of the girls, Susanna Stock, threw her glove across it, and jestingly said she would give her hand to the one who could vault it. Athletic Whitlock accomplished it and claimed the reward, saying it was fit that the Stock should go with the Lock.

During his residence in Gravesend, LI, he sold, Aug. 25, 1655, through his wife, Mary, acting as his attorney, a house and lot to John George Baldwin (Balden) and we know that he married after 1675, Mary, the widow of Thomas Seabrook, of Westchester, Westchester Co., NY.

1654: He bought a farm of Nicholas Stillwell in Gravesend.

1657: He had five acres of his farm in the NW quarter under cultivation October, 1663: He was one of the men, "armed and well-mounted" who joined the English troops at Jamaica (King Phillips War)

December, 1663: He was a member of the Gravesend scouting expedition to Navesing region, later Monmouth Co., NJ, who, in defiance of the Dutch, intended to buy and settle thereon. Judging by these last 2 actions, he belonged to the discontented English contingent who had sought a home among the Dutch, but who desired to renounce their allegiance with the

Connecticut settlements.

Oct. 7, 1666: Thomas Whitlock and John Griggs were fined fifteen shillings each for bargaining on the Sabbath.

Oct. 24, 1666: He bought from Christianson Jacobson (Wolf), lot 34 in Gravesend.

1670: He had Guisbert Island rights assigned to him.

April 11, 1670: Nicholas Stillwell sold him lot 29 in Gravesend Nov. 6, 1671:

Whereas the quorum was pleased to order Will Wilkinse to pay tenn pounds toward the relefe of Hannah Applegate and her childe this sheweth that Thomas Whitlock received of Mr. Delavall five pound of the above said soume of the which the said Thomas delivered five pounds to the Constable and overseers of Gravesend in red cloth which by them wase delivered to Bartholomew Applegate, the husband of the said Hanna for the use above said and the other twenty shilings, the remainder of the five pounds wase deducted to defray other charges and labor that Thomas Whitlock has been at for the use of Hanna Applegate. (Not strictly verbatim et literatim).

Nov. 6, 1671: Received of the Constable of Gravesend five pounds in red cloth upon the amount of ten pounds received of William Wilkins according to the Governor's order toward the release of Hannah Applegate and her child, by me Bartholomew Applegate. Attest: Will Goulding, Clarke.

April 10, 1672: Thomas Whitlock, of Gravesend, sold lots 29 and 34, to Barent Johnson, of Amersford, which were to be delivered May 1, 1673. On the same paper is endorsed:

Feb. 28, 1679/80: "This witnesseth that Thomas Whitlock, living att Westchester doth owne to be paid and ffully satisfied by Barnet Juriansen of Gravesend, etc".

During his residence in Gravesend, 1664, New Netherlands was surrendered to the English, and immediatly Thomas Whitlock with his own and four other families settled upon the unbroken soil of Middletown, in Monmouth Co., NJ. 1667: The settlement of this village was effected by a patent, granted in April, 1665 by Governor Nicholls to the Monmouth Patentees and their Associates, and Thomas Whitlock received lots 4 and 34.

1670: He was among the purchasers of land called Newasink, Narumsunk and Pootapeck.

1673: Thomas Whitlock and his three sons, took the Oath of Allegiance to the Dutch, who had recently and temporarily re-entered New York and at the same time the Dutch Governor, Calve, appointed him ensign of the Middletown militia company.

1675: Under his claim for the "Rights of Land due according to the Concessions: six hundred acres:

"Thomas Whitlock of Middleton, brings for his Rights from the Yeare 1664 for himselfe his Wife & 3 sonnns Thomas William & John. In all five persons at 120 acres a head. Is....600 acres. East Jersey Grantees, Vol. 3, B side, page 1.

Jan. 10, 1676: He patented 217 acres of land at Middletown from the Proprietors.

1675: Thomas Seabrook died leaving his widow, Mary, residing in Westchester, NY, whither Thomas Whitlock soon betook himself, and where he must soon have married her, for he was sued under the following circumstances: "Roger Townsend, in October 1672, had sold land in Westchester to Morgan Bedient, singleman, who the following year, 1673, sold it to Thomas Seabrook. Both Bedient and Seabrook shortly died and the latter was succeeded in his property by his brother, Thomas Bedient, who threatened an action against Thomas Whitlock, who had apparently married Mary, the widow of Seabrook, and who in 1688, secured a release from all claims owned by the said Bedient.

There was seemingly some confusion about other lands owned by Thomas Seabrook, for the town of Westchester decreed, Ap[ril 22, 1692, that: "Whereas there is a Twenty Ffive pound privildge of Comonage belonging to the Orphant of Thomas Seabrook late freeholder of this Town Deceased the said Priviledge being in Possession of Thomas Whitlock wee the Trustees do declare that the said twenty five pound privilege do belong to the orphant of Thomas Seabrook and no more intended for the said Thomas Whitlock." The relations between Thomas Whitlock and Daniel Seabrook, who was the "orphant" referred to, continued amicable, for November 9, 1688, the latter was a witness in Middletown, NJ, whither he had removed, to a

deed of Whitlock to John Ruckman and, June 10, 1696, Thomas Whitlock, of Middletown, carpenter, for L80, sold to "Daniel Seabrook, my son in law" of Middletown, planter, two hundred and two acres of land, in middletown, at Shoal Harbor, which included his proprietary grant of Jan. 10, 1676; land from John Bowne, March 26, 1689; land from John Pierce, Sep. 4, 1693, and more, by deed February 12, 1692, for which Seabrook paid L80.

Jan. 10, 1676: Thomas Whitlock received a Carteret grant of 8 parcels of land, containing two hundred and seventeen acres of upland and meadow.

"Att a Towne meeting held in the month of Aprile 1678 The Towne of Westchester did give and grant unto John Palmer and Thomas Whitlock that they might take and fence in ye highway adjoining to their Lottes in ye Reare by the meddow sides downe to the Creeke and Ditch Alwaies Provided ye the said John Palmer and Thomas Whitlock leave as much Ground in the front of these Lottes as ye take in att the Reare of them this Record entered in Presence of Richard Ponton and Thomas Baxter this 13 of March 1678....per me John Pell." 1678/9, March: Thomas Vaile, of Westchester, conveyed a piece of meadow in that town to Thomas Whitlock, of the same place.

1679, May 3: John Jennings, of Westchester, conveyed "two hummakes" of meadow in that town to Thomas Whitlock, of the same place.

1679, Nov. 11: Thomas Whitlock was Constable.

"May the 20th 1680. Rec then of Mr. Thomas witlock the publicke Rates of the towne of Westchester for the yeare of his being Counstable 1679 it being in full payment the Publick Rates....per me Joseph Leetsheew." 1682, July 20: Thomas Whitlock, of Westchester, conveyed the preceding two hummock of meadow to William Thorne, of Madmansneck.

1682, July 21,: Thomas Whitlock, of Westchester, conveyed to William Thorne, of Mandmans Neck, on Long Island, the land he purchased of Thomas Vaile in 1678/79.

1683, Nov. 30: Thomas Whitlock agreed with his son, William, that his former cattle mark should be the latter's, "hee haveing a new marke ye is one his catel which he bro....from westchester with him" etc. "On this same date he also recorded his new marke"...Middletown, NJ Town Book.

1686, March 10: He was among the forty-five freeholders of Westchester who received the undivided lands by a vote of the town meeting.

1686, June 8: Thomas Whitlock and Mary, his wife, living at Middletown, NJ, L5, conveyed to Samuel Vail of Westchester Town and County, three shares of meadow in Westchester, formerly belonging to Timothy Winter, Joseph Hunt and Mordicah Bedient.

1686, June 9: Thomas Whitlock and Mary, his wife, "Liveing at Middle Towne in the Province of New East Jarzey," for L4, conveyed an acre of meadow, more or less, in Westchester, formerly belonging to John Woolley, to Henry Gardner. 1687, May 3: There was a further division of the undivided lands and Thomas Whitlock received 2 allotments.

1688: He was one of the founders of the Baptist Church at Middletown, NJ. 1688, Apr. 23: Thomas Whitlock, of Middletown, planter, received a proprietary grant of one hundred acres, in Middletown, at Shoal Harbor bounded by his "sones meadow."

1688, Nov. 9: Thomas Whitlock, Sr., of Middletown, sold for L3-12-0, to John Ruckman, Jr. of the same place, eight acres, lying at Mohorus brook, and bounded by lands of John Ruckman, Sr., James Grover and the late Edward Tart, which the said Whitlock had received from the Proprietors by patent. Daniel Seabrook, witness.

1689, March 26: Thomas Whitlock bought of John Bowne, of Middletown, planter (?) acres of meadow and salt marsh lyding at "Shoale Harbour", in Middletown. 1691, Feb. 12: Thomas Whitlock, Sr., of Middletown, for L11, sold to his son, John, ninety acres of land lying on the west side of Mohorus brook, the boundaries which were Garret's bridge, Garret's brook, "which is the small brook coming from the hill and running south thirty four chains to the line of William Whitlock's land", Garret Wall's land, John Whitlock's land and William Whitlock's land. This was the land Thomas Whitlock received from the Proprietors March 10, 1676.

1692: Thomas Whitlock was a Grand Juryman in Monmouth County.

1693, June 10: Thomas Whitlock, of Middletown, sold land, in Westchester, to John Bugbee.

1693, Sep. 4: Thomas Whitlock bought of John Pearce, of Middletown, cordwainer for L5, six acres of land at Shoal Harbor.

1695, March 26: Thomas Whitlock, yeoman, of Middletown, for L10, sold to John Whitlock, yeoman, of same place, nine acres of meadow or pasture land.

Thomas Whitlock's residences in the villages of Gravesend, Middletown and Westchester were overlapping. Before he abandoned one he apparently ventured upon another, and, holding lands in each, was confusingly spoken of as a resident of each, and as undivided lands were apportioned to non-resident holder he frequently was granted lands though absent. A study of the records gives his residences as follows:

1655 and earlier in Gravesend, Long Island, NY

1664, at Middletown

1666, at Gravesend, where he probably remained until 1672 1673-78, at Middletown

1678-86, at Westchester

1686-1703, at Middletown

The parentage of his children is unascertained, but it seems that the boys may have been, by reason of their age, by his first wife, as well as his daughter, Susanna, while the other children were probably the issue by one of his later wives. So far as the deduction concerning Susanna goes, I realize it is faulty, for to have been the daughter of a Susanna, she must have been born prior to 1655, when Thomas Whitlock had a wife Mary, and we know that Susanna Pew, his daughter, was living in 1760, which would have made her 105 years and upwards. It is also worthy of note that Thomas Whitlock left no daughter, Mary, though he had two wives by that name. It may be, of course, that he had such a child, and that she died young.

Thomas Whitlock was an energetic and aggressive man, of restricted education, but endowed with a strong, clear mind, which coupled with integrity, placed him high in the esteem of his fellow townsmen, who selected him to fill the positions of constable, grand juror, foreman of jury, town surveyor, etc. "Carelessness, physical bravery and unlimited hospitality are Whitlock traits." The walking stick of Thomas Whitlock, marked "Thomas Whitlock, 1692," was in the possession of Joseph Whitlock, NYC at the time of the writing of this book. His widow, Mary, was a communicant of the Middletown Baptist Church, in 1712, as also another of like name, Mary Whitlock, who was likely the wife of John Whitlock. The latter is again mentioned in the Church list of 1731.

The original will of Thomas Whitlock is on file as well as of record at Trenton, NJ. A copy of it is as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen. I Thomass Whitelock of Shole harber in midletowne in east newjersy yeoman being weake of body but of sound and perfect mind and memory, do make and ordaine this my present Last will and testament in manner and forme following, first I will that all my debts and funerall Charges be paid and discharged. Item I give to my son william whitelock ten shillings. Item I give to my son John whitelock ten shillings. Item I give to my daughter susana pew ten shillings. Item I give to my daughter Sara whitlock ten shillings. Item I give to my daughter abigall whitelock ten shillings. Item I give to my daughter Rebeca whitlock ten shillings. Item all the rest and Residue of my estate that I have in all the world both Real and personall goods and Chattels whatsoever I give and bequeath unto my Loveing wife mary whitlock full and sole Executrix of this my Last will and testament and to heirs and assigns forever and do Revoke all fomer wills by me formerly made and do declare this my Last to be in fors to all intents and purposes as witnes my hand and seale this first day

Calendar of New Jersey Wills, Vol. I 1670-1730

Taken from Stillwell's Historical and Genealogical Miscellany in 5 volumes.

From the biography of his descendant, William Whitlock, taken from America's Successful Men of Affairs: An Encyclopedia of Contemporaneous Biography Volume I

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WILLIAM WHITLOCK, born in New York city, Jan. 23, 1791, died at his residence here, July 10, 1875. He was a son of William Whitlock, prominent as a ship owner and ship master, and was descended from Thomas Whitlock, who came from England in 1640, and after a few years of residence in Massachusetts, became one of the first settlers of Gravesend, Long Island, in 1646. William Whitlock, jr., received a fair education, and, in 1812, entered the shipping business and soon created a large trade. At one time, he ranked among the largest individual owners of ocean tonnage in the United States. He did not have the control of as large a number of vessels as some others but owned most of his ships entirely. In 1825, he established a line of packet ships between New York and Havre, which flourished until the beginning of the Civil War, when the competition of steamships drove it from the sea. Mr. Whitlock exported cotton extensively and imported East India goods, particularly Manila hemp. He was a director of The Bank of America and had high credit in the chief commercial cities of the world. He retired in 1872. In 1818, he married Miss Eliza H. Scott of Catskill, N.Y., and had one son and four daughters. Religious and charitable work occupied much of his time. For many years, he served as treasurer of St. George's Church and an officer of The American Bible Society.[p.728]

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Eighth Generation

206. William LINDIE died after Mar 1671 in Pagett Tribe, Bermuda. He married Emlon (MRIN:1088).

In the name of God, Amen,

The last will and testament of me William Lindie of Pagett Tribe in ye Somer Islands being weak and sick but in perfect memory

Imprimis. doe give my bodie to ye earth from whence it came. And my soule unto ye Almighty God my creator in and through ye ___ and passion of his only begotten son my Lord and blessed savior Jesus Christ my sole and only redeemer, who liveth for ever, died for ye greatest of sinners of which I am ___ and believe in him only.

Item. It is my will and testament that after those debts that I doe justly owe to any person or persons ___ to be duly paid and my body decently interred, it is my will to dispose of that estate God hath given me be disposed of as followeth.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife Emlon Lindie for and during her widowhood or untill day of death all my whole estate for her comfort and livelyhood, except as followeth>

Item. I give unto my dearly beloved daughter Ann Lindie the Negroe boy called Phillipp and ye best feather bed with boulstore pillows blankett rugg curtaines vallance and whatever else shall belong to same.

Item. I give unto my sonn William Lindie payable in my country comodities twentie shillings if said William shall in person demand ye same not otherwise.

Item. I give unto my daughter Joane Young payable as aforesaid one pound ten shillings.

Item. I give unto my daughter Sarah payable as aforesaid three pounds silver.

Item. I give unto my daughter Bridget ye first Negroe child that shall be borne of ye body of my Negroe woman aforesaid ___ and one cedar chest at my bedfoot from ye middle room and three pounds silver payable as aforesaid.

Item. I give unto my grand daughter Elizabeth Goode payable as aforesaid two pounds silver.

Item. I give unto my son in law George Goode one shilling payable as aforesaid.

Item. It is my last will and testament that my daughter Ann Lindie be my whole executrix of this my will and that after mine and my wife's death she, except what is before excepted or at my wives marriage one bed and furniture for my wife aforesaid excepted, shall to her own proper use enjoy my whole estate.

Item. It is my will that Henry More and Capt Phillip Lea be ye overseers of this my last will and testament an to all things performed therein as they shall think moot and convenient according to ye ___ intent and meaning thereof.

In witness hereof I have hereunto put my hand and seale this present 7th day of March Anno. Dom. 1671.

*signed, sealed, and delivered in presence of
John Stock
Copeland Lea*

May ye 24th 1672

Memorandum ye aforesaid John Stock and Copeland Lea have appeared before Sir John Heydon Lt and Governor and have sworn upon their oath ye day and year first above written that ye aforesaid will was signed, sealed and delivered in their ye said John Stock and Copeland Lea's presence by ye above mentioned William Lindee

— Cornelius White secrett'y

207. Emlon died after Mar 1671.

220. Nicholas BROWN was born in England. He died about 1694 in Providence, Rhode Island.

Nicholas Brown was admitted an inhabitant of Aquidneck, RI in 1638 and a Freeman in 1655. He came to the colonies in 1635, going first to the Massachussetts Bay Colony, but being amongst the dissenters of Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson, left with them for RI in 1638. 1639, April 30. He was one of twenty-nine who joined to create themselves into a "civill body politicke," at Portsmouth.

1640-42. Nochilas Brown, of Aquidnecke, receipts for all money due him for sale of land to John Wickes, which was adjacent to Mr. Samuel Hutchinson's house lot. He signed by his mark.

1646, Feb. 4. He received twenty acres adjoining his other twenty.

1694, March 1. Nicholas Brown, of Portsmouth, RI, sold to John Woode, Sr., of the same place, a parcell of land, "granted to me by the towne, in Portsmouth, near Newport line." He again signed by his mark.

1656, Feb. 6. Nicholas Browne, of Portsmouth, sold to Thomas Wood, of the same place, land.

1656, Nicholas Browne of Portsmouth, bought of George Parker, twenty acres, in Portsmouth.

1657, Dec. 10. Nicholas Brown was granted, with many others, six acres of land, in Portsmouth.

1659, May 14. Nicholas Brown, of Portsmouth, for a consideration sold to Ellexander Enos, one acre of land, in Portsmouth.

1680. He was taxed 6s. 4d.

1693/4, March 15. He paid the town treasurer 29s., for twelve acres of land, which he bought of the said town Feb. 23, 1693/4 lying in Portsmouth.

Will of Nicholas Brown, November 16, 1694, husbandman, proved December 27, 1694:

Eldest son Nicholas Brown, received 5 shillings.

Son, Abraham Brown, received 5 shillings

Daughter, Jane Babcock, received L10.

Grandaughters Martha and Jane, children of son William Brown, deceased, each L10 and a bed and blankets.

Grandson, Tobias Brown, son of William, deceased, the residue of his estate and creates him executor. He signed by his mark.

240. Walter WALL was born about 1591 in Baverstock, Wiltshire, England. He died in Wiltshire, England. Walter married Anne LONG on 3 Jun 1616 (MRIN:41).

241. Anne LONG was born about 1595 in Wiltshire, England. She died in Wiltshire, England.

244. Francois LEMAITRE was born in France. He died about 1681/1682 in Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Francois married Mary (MRIN:46).

It has been proposed that Francois LeMaitre may have been a Huegonot. Whether this is true or not I have been unable to ascertain. The surname LeMaitre was very soon corrupted to the English "Masters".

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