Bernard Romans, Maria Wendell and Colonial Cartography on the Eve of the American Revolution.

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Introduction.

The name and some of the work of (Barent) Bernard Romans, 18th century Netherlands-born cartographer, author, and American Revolutionary War Patriot, were known to me from my father, his great-great-grandson. Very much lacking, however, were biographical information about and understanding of this interesting polymath. Bernard Romans' birth date and place, any knowledge of his first wife with her New Netherlands descent and their only child, Peter Romans, were missing. Peter's spouse, Catharin Van Deusen, also a descendant of New Netherland families was not known. Not finding family information and very little about his personal life in the several publications about Romans' maps and books, I was curious about this elusive ancestor who lived during the time and in the places where early United States' history was made.

Many of Romans' links to important leaders in the events preceding and during the American Revolutionary War became clearer once I found his first wife, Maria Wendell, and her family. Maria, born in 1739, was the daughter of Helena Van Rensselaer and Jacob Wendell of Albany, New York Colony. Rather than the 'brick wall' often referred to in genealogical research, I think of finding Maria Wendell, Bernard Romans' vital records, and the further information below as being a Dutch dyke which, once breached, released a fascinating flood of New Netherland and Netherlands ancestors and relatives!

Background

The first to assemble a list of known Romans' maps and to write about his work was Philip Lee Phillips, then Head of the Map Division of the Library of Congress. In 1924 Phillips published Notes on the Life and Work of Bernard Romans in which he gave a birth date of "circa 1720's" in "Holland" for Romans. The circa date was repeated by several subsequent authors writing about his cartography or Revolutionary War service, eventually sometimes even losing the "circa" and becoming a "birth date" of 1720. Romans' (second) marriage to Elizabeth Whiting in Connecticut in January, 1779, and the birth of a son, Hubertus, in October of the same year were known to 20th-century authors. However, when I began to look carefully at the publications, I found
any other pertinent family information to be very much missing. My father, Squire Bernard Romans, who died in 1962, had given me a few hand written notes and a typed page of his male descent. There were no dates for ancestors other than my father's parents and Bernard Romans' 1784 death, and no name of a spouse other than Elizabeth. I puzzled over this (and the inequality of not listing the ladies!) What was the relationship of the child, 'Hubertus,' and the child, 'Peter,' from whom my two brothers and I were told we descend? Who was Peter's mother, where and when did she live and die? What had moved the Dutch man, Bernard Romans, to embrace the cause of American freedom?

I first found the 1761 marriage of Barent Romans and Maria Wendell in Albany, Albany Co., NY, listed in the book, *New York Marriages prior to 1784*, and subsequently found the record in the Reformed Dutch Church of Albany and obtained a copy. The baptism of their son and only child, Peter Romans, in 1762 is also recorded in the Albany church records as are the baptisms and marriages of other family members. The baptism of the first son of Peter Romans and Catharin Van Deuosen on 13 April 1784 is recorded in the Reformed Dutch Church of the Boght, Colonie, NY. Others of their ten children were baptized in the Albany Reformed Dutch Church.

The Wendell, Van Rensselaer, and Van Deuosen (Duersen) families in New Netherland and into the 18th century have been well researched and are documented in William Bogardus' *Dear Cousin: A charted Genealogy*... and other texts. From his own two published books, I knew that Romans had been born in The Netherlands and possibly in the province of South Holland since he wrote that he was from "Holland," (but never gave a birthdate.) I knew that he had a brother, Huibertus Romans, living in Amsterdam when he was a listed subscriber for Romans' seminal book, *A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida*, published in 1776.

After a number of attempts to locate further records in the United States, I began researching in The Netherlands National Archives, various municipal record sources in Amsterdam, and finally in the vital records of Delft, South Holland. My research was made somewhat easier by the fact that though the name "Romans," does occur, it is not a particularly common surname in the Netherlands. In the Municipal Records of Amsterdam I found the marriage of a Huibertus Romans to Swaantje Brouwer in 1773. In the record, Huibertus' father's name was given as 'Pieter', then living in Maasluis. Huibertus was 27 years of age at the time of his marriage. At last I had a birthdate for someone possibly in the same family and perhaps a father's given name for Bernard! (Logical in the Dutch naming-pattern manner since I knew Bernard's own first son was named Pieter. See chart below.)

Subsequently, I found a Barent Romans in the church records of Delft, South Holland, baptized on 7 June, 1741, a considerably later year than the *circa* date mentioned above. The Delft records show a brother, Huibertus, to have been baptized in 1746. This year fits with our Barent's (Bernard's) brother and the marriage date in Amsterdam. Other siblings were baptized in Delft as well (see chart below). My next task was to try to determine if the Barent (Bernard) Romans who married Maria Wendell in Albany, New York Colony, was the same person. And, of course, I wanted to be sure he was the same Bernard Romans -- the cartographer, naturalist, engineer,
American patriot and my ancestor. Of enormous assistance was the Dutch tradition of giving grandparents' first, or given, names to their earliest born children. This custom will be familiar to many readers of New Netherland Connections and the usual pattern (with some regional or familial differences) was:

The first male child was named for the father's father.
The second boy was named for the mother's father.
The first female child was named for the mother's mother.
The second girl was named for the father's mother.

Additional children were often named for the parents' brothers and sisters and for the parents themselves. Frequently the person being named-for would stand as sponsor at the baptism.

Given names in Romans/Wendell family:

The children's names, where multiple names are listed, are in their respective birth orders:

In Delft, S. Holland, Netherland

Barent Romans, b. 1694 + Jacobus VanderLinden, b. 1701
Geertrui Siboe, b. 1693 Janetta

Pieter Romans, b. 1717 + Margareeta Van der Linden, b. ?
Children: Barent, Jacobus, Geertruida, Janetta, Pieter, Huibertus, Maria Joanna, Pieter, Pietermella Margareta

In Albany, New York Colony

Harmanus Wendell, b. 1678 + Hendrick VanRensselaer, b. 1667
Anna Glen, b. 1677 Catharina VanBrugh, b. 1665

Jacob Wendell, b. 1702 + Helena Van Rensselaer, b. 1702
Children: Harmanus, Harmanus, Hendrick, Catharina, Anna, Maria, Ariaantje, Elizabeth

In New York Colony

[Barent] Bernard Romans, b. 1741 + Maria Wendell b. 1739
Child: Peter

Cornelius Van Deusen, b. 1728 + Leah Ostrander, b. 1724
Children: Johannes, Geertruy, Arent, Wilhemus, Maria, Catharin, Janetje, Elisabeth

Peter Romans, b. 1762 + Catharin Van Deusen, b. 1765
Children: Barent, Lea, Robert Cornelius, Maria, Margaret, Gertrude, Hubertus, Gertrude, Peter Milo, John

Early Life and Work of Bernard Romans

In 1757 from the boatyards along the Thames in London a young Dutchman embarked on a British ship bound for Boston harbor in the American Colonies. Born in Delft, South Holland, Bernard Romans was trained in cartography, navigation, military engineering and as a naturalist in his native Netherland and later in England.(11) Now he was sent to the British North American colonies to chart and map for England and its American colonies during the French and Indian war (usually called, "The Seven Years' War" in Europe.) Fighting was raging in the northern British and French American colonies, all over the Caribbean and in Europe. During the next months and years Romans worked in reconnaissance for the British, mapping, and planning forts along the dangerous untamed frontier of northern New York colony, and along the Great Lakes.(12) The fiercest fighting in this bloody war against France and its allied Native American tribes was in the uncharted wildernesses north and west of Albany, along the several lakes and in the Ohio Valley.
Albany, itself, with a population of approximately 2000 in the mid-1750s was a center of military and governmental activity. It had been the site of the 1754 Albany Congress called by the British to enlist their North American colonies' support in the war against France as well as the help or, at least, neutrality of the Iroquois Nation of western New York. During the war Albany was called upon to quarter officers and troops within its stockade. This demand was not popular with the independent citizens of Albany. In November, 1756, at the order of John, Earl of Loudoun, Commander in Chief of all his Majesty's Forces in North America, a census or "survey" of all of the households in Albany was made. It listed the names and occupations of householders, number of rooms and fireplaces in each house, number of rooms used by the family and an estimate of the number of troops which could be quartered. Officers were to be given a room to themselves. This interesting list of 329 households, frequently commandeered against their wishes, contains a number belonging to members of the Wendell family and their relatives.

In the early 1750s there were, as yet, very few developed roads in the Colonies. Except for the Kings Highway along the coast from Portsmouth south to Savannah, Georgia, the existing roads to the frontiers were primitive – little more than rough pathways and wagon ruts. Individual travel was on horseback over the trails and paths. However, much of the movement of troops, goods and supplies, mail and all else was by water -- along the coasts, up and down the Hudson, Mohawk and St. Lawrence rivers, and on lakes. Often Romans traveled back and forth between Albany, Boston, New York City and the conflict by ship. It may have been during this time that Romans first met Paul Revere of Boston who was later to engrave Romans' American maps. Revere, son of a French Huguenot, had early been trained as a master metal smith. He, too, traveled back and forth between Boston and the fighting frontiers during this time when a member of the Massachusetts militia.

Romans' native ability to speak fluent Dutch as well as English was a very desired asset. The colonists of the Mohawk and Upper Hudson River valleys and lake frontiers were largely descendants of the original Dutch New Netherland colonists. Dutch remained their spoken and written language until well into the 19th century. In the notes to Lord Loudoun's Enquiry referred to above it is said that the British had considerable difficulty comprehending the non-English-speaking population. Hence, the humorous/outrageous spellings of some of the names on the original list!

During this time, Romans became acquainted with two influential Dutch-American families, the Wendells and Van Rensselaers. These families were previously known and very probably related by marriage to his own family in The Netherlands. That the families knew each other can be seen graphically in a plaque where the arms of 18th century Regents of the Burgher Orphanage in Amsterdam, Jacob Romans and Joan Baptist Van Rensselaer, are next to one another. By mid-18th century Wendell family members were in the Massachusetts Bay Colony as well as in Albany county, New York. The Van Rensselaers were in Albany county, Rensselaerswyck, and New York City. These two prominent merchant families had many ties. They had both arrived in the Colonies during the New Netherland period in the 17th century and were inter-related in America by marriages. Many from each family had similar strongly held opinions about American politics and government and especially the relationship
of the Colonies to England. Several were early members of the Sons of Liberty and in the 1770s would become patriot leaders in the Revolutionary War.

Early in 1761 in Albany, New York, Barent Romans married Maria Wendell, daughter of Helena Van Rensselaer and Jacob Wendell. They were the son, Peter Romans, was born in Albany in 1762.

The Treaty of Paris in 1763 finally ended the French and Indian War, and France was no longer a dominant presence in North America. In one of the provisions of the treaty Spain ceded both East and West Florida to England in exchange for the strategic port of Havana, Cuba, which had been captured by the British during the war. For the next twenty years until the end of the American Revolutionary War the Floridas were British colonies. (They then returned to Spain until 1819.)

Spain had not colonized in the Floridas and viewed most of it as a dismal, uninhabitable swamp. Only the Spanish fort at St. Augustine, developed early, was maintained to protect the annual galleon fleets carrying treasure from Central and South America to Spain. England, on the other hand, was eager to colonize Florida. There were population pressures in the colonies to the north, and further, England hoped to find and exploit new resources in the territory. Britain was additionally concerned to secure the strategically important coast of the Gulf of Mexico all of the way west to New Orleans and the Mississippi river, the vital trade route of the central continent. Earlier French and Spanish maps of the southeast had been regarded as containing proprietary information vital to those countries, and any accurate maps or coastal charts had not been circulated. In 1763 the British government had no reliable maps of the interior of East Florida and none of West Florida either along the coast or inland.

A Surveyor for the King.

Very probably his new American family and its responsibilities prompted Romans to remain in North American at the end of the French and Indian War. He accepted regular work as a surveyor for England in the Southern District, mapping in Georgia and the Floridas. During the next decade Romans charted and mapped along the southern coasts on his "hydrographic" schooner, Mary, named for his wife. He purchased land both in Georgia and in Florida, but it is not clear that he ever built a home or lived for long in either. Nor is it known whether Maria Wendell and their infant son, Peter, ever traveled with him to the Southern District. Often Romans went inland on foot or horseback or by canoe, mapping and using his skills in botany to observe, describe and collect native plants. He also detailed the lives, customs and appearances of the native Americans he encountered. In addition to his field notes he usually kept a diary, portions of which were published in his book, A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida. As commissioned, he made recommendations as to what crops might flourish in this newly British area and prepared specimens of the native plants he discovered for shipment. Romans entered into correspondence with John Ellis, F.R.S., a merchant, ardent naturalist, and a founder of the Linnean Society in London. Ellis had been appointed as British agent for West Florida in 1764. The letters are preserved in the Linnean Society in London.
Travels to the north

The requirements of map production and publication and family interests often took Romans north along the Atlantic coast from Georgia and Florida to the ports of Charleston, Philadelphia, New York, New Haven and Boston. He sailed up the Hudson River to Albany, Renisselaerswyck and Maria Wendell's large extended family. In the cities of the north Romans could be involved in discussions of scientific developments, the ideas of the 18th-century European Enlightenment and the rapidly changing American political climate. There was growing resentment of British authority and outrage at the taxes the Crown imposed on the Colonies in an effort to pay the huge debts accrued during the French and Indian War. Particularly annoying to Romans and his publishing and printing associates such as Paul Revere and, of course, Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia, was the rather quickly repealed Stamp Act which had threatened the supply of paper available for printing. Along the streets and in the taverns, homes, and shops of Boston and New York members of the newly formed Sons (and Daughters) of Liberty – Paul Revere, John Adams, and John Hancock among them -- discussed, debated, and pursued ideals such as responsible leadership, self-government, opportunity, and individual liberty.(23) Candles burned long into the night as they weighed the core principles of a radically different kind of nation. John Hancock's wife, Dorothy Quincy, was a Boston cousin of Romans' wife, Maria Wendell.(24) With his family connections and friends Romans joined and listened to the discussions when in the north:

In the fall of 1768 British ships sailed into the port of Paul Revere's Boston, putting ashore a total of four regiments. This action was deeply resented and the citizens and Redcoats were in almost constant conflict. The active phase of the American Revolution really began with the occupation of Boston.

Romans' maps and publications

Maps which Romans drew and produced specifically for the British Crown were sent by sea to the Crown engraver, Robert Sayer, in Fleet Street, London, for printing. Others he personally had engraved and printed in America. In the 1760s Romans had begun work on two enormous maps of the Provinces of East and West Florida. By 1773 his delineations for these maps were almost complete. One section depicting West Florida and the north of East Florida measures two by eight feet. The other portraying the southern half of East Florida, measures nearly five feet square. Both maps are extremely detailed both in the coastal waters and inland. They show numerous soundings and descriptions of the sands, shoals, bays, inlets, etc., along the coasts and carry careful written as well as visual descriptions of inland areas. The maps name and locate the different native American tribes then in the Floridas. Their large size reflects the cartographer's intention that the maps would actually be used by future coastal mariners on board ships and by travelers and settlers to the lands. In 1773 Romans was elected a member of the Marine Society of New York.(25) One of the cartouches on the map of West Florida shows a dedication to the Society. Also in 1773 Romans presented materials concerning the Floridas and his plans for a new kind of sea compass to Benjamin Franklin's recently founded American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. In 1774 he was elected a member.(26)
That same year Bernard Romans permanently left the south and moved north to settle in Wethersfield, Connecticut. He arranged for the two huge Florida maps to be printed by Paul Revere in Boston. They are the rarest of Romans' known maps. One of only two known complete sets (due to their size the maps had to be printed in several sections) is in the Library of Congress. By 1774 Romans had decided to have these Florida maps, the minute explorations for which had been undertaken largely at his own expense, folded and bound into his book titled, *A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida*, and the whole printed in America rather than being sent to England. The printer of the book was James Rivington in New York, publisher of the newspaper, *The New-York Gazetteer*. After delays caused by seeking subscribers, ordering special paper and, especially, the outbreak of the open warfare of the Revolution - in which Romans became a participant - the book and its maps together were published in 1776. The list of subscribers to the book and maps includes many well-known American patriots, John Adams, Oliver Wendell and John Hancock among them. The latter ordered one for himself and another for Harvard College. Two copies were reserved for Romans' brother Huibertus in Amsterdam and others were spoken for by members of the Wendell and Van Rensselaer families in America.

Bernard Romans composed a long narrative poem in praise of America showing an insight into the vast natural resources of the Continent. The poem was published in *The Royal American Magazine*, January, 1774. The Romans' two-square-foot map, *The Seat of the Civil War in America*, 1775, covered a wide area around Boston from Providence, Rhode Island, to Salem, Massachusetts. This map was engraved by Abel Buell and dedicated to John Hancock, then president of the Continental Congress. The map even indicates the Congress president's enemy-occupied house on Boston Neck. In the August 3, 1775, advertisement for this map in Rivington's *New-York Gazetteer* Romans included the following 'ode': Hail, O Liberty! thou glorious, thou inestimable blessing: Banished from almost every part of the old world, America, thy darling, received thee as her beloved: Her arms shall protect thee - Her sons will cherish thee!

**Bernard Romans and Maria Wendell as a "family"**

Romans' published books and known correspondences with British and American officials and representatives of government contain next to nothing of an autobiographical nature. After the birth of their son, Peter Milo Romans in 1762, I have found no record of Maria Wendell Romans until she is listed as sponsor at two family baptisms in the Albany Reformed Dutch Church in 1771. Beyond that date I presently know nothing more of her life or death. Bernard Romans' only mention of their son is in a letter written to Dr. Hugh Williamson at the American Philosophical Society in December, 1773, regarding a proposed trip, partially by water across America, thence to NE Asia, Siberia, Russia and Europe taking his son. As will become evident below, this trip did not materialize.

**Romans and the Revolution**

Living in Connecticut, Romans became ever more active in the Patriot cause. In April of 1775 he took part with Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold in the expeditions against
Fort Ticonderoga and Fort George. Romans' line engraving, *An Exact View of the Late Battle at Charlestown June 17, 1775*, (the Battle of Bunker or Breed's Hill) printed by Paul Revere and advertised in Boston and Philadelphia newspapers is the earliest print of that engagement. It was widely circulated and subsequently copied half-size. Later that year he worked with the New York Committee of Safety to construct fortifications along the Hudson River near West Point. On 18 September 1776, Bernard Romans officially gave allegiance to the Provincial Congress.

As part of his earlier work for the British Crown the Romans map titled, *A General Map of the Southern British Colonies in America*, had been sent to London for printing by Sayer and Bennett. The accurate and detailed map was printed in the fall of 1776 and immediately put to use by the British. Ironically, Romans' map became part of the famous "Holster Atlas" for use by mounted British Officers fighting against the Americans. (On the copy I own one can see evidence of the old folds which allowed the map to fit into a holster.)

In 1776 Romans raised an artillery company in Pennsylvania. This company became part of Washington's army which spent the winter of 1777-1778 at Valley Forge. His map, *A Chorographical Map of the Country around Philadelphia, 1778*, was originally printed in New Haven. It shows Valley Forge by a cluster of tents and is inscribed: "Grand American Winter Camp, January 1778." The tracks of the Armies of General Washington and Sir William Howe are shown.

Romans resigned his commission in June of 1778 and returned to Wethersfield to complete maps and begin another book, *Annals of the Troubles in the Netherlands*. In this two-volume book he compared the history of the oppression of The Netherlands and its fight for freedom to the then current situation in America. He translated documentary sources from Dutch to English and apologized "as a foreigner" in the Preface for any lacks in the "elegance of composition, or correctness of language." Maria Wendell Romans very likely had died sometime after 1771 for, in Connecticut, Bernard Romans was introduced to 19-year-old Elizabeth Whiting, by George Washington. They married in January, 1779, and a son, baptized Hubertus, was born late that year.

A map completed at this time, *A Chorographical Map of the Northern Department of North America, 1778*, may be particularly interesting for readers of *New Netherland Connections* since it covers much land originally in the 17th-century New Netherland Colony: "from Red Hook, on the North-River to Three-Rivers in Canada, and from the Heads of Merrimack River, in Hampshire, to the Heads of Delaware and Susquehannah, Westward, including Fort-Schuyler, and the Oneida Lake, with Part of Ontario." The boundaries of several hundred New York and New England named townships, large named private land grants and manorial land holdings with family names are carefully drawn in, giving the map a patchwork appearance not unlike Dutch polder land maps. The map is unusually oriented with north to the left rather than the, by then more common, position at the top. The orientation was perhaps used to better feature "Vermont." This name had been first used to apply to the lands of the future state in 1777. Romans' 1778 map of the *Northern Department* is generally accepted as the first map to delineate the State of Vermont.
Last Years

In 1780 Romans was recalled to the Continental Army to join the Southern Campaign. He sailed from Connecticut, but his ship and several others were captured by the British off Charleston, South Carolina. The American crew and all aboard were sent as prisoners of war to Montego Bay, Jamaica. Their ship was later renamed and used by the British Navy. Negotiations were made by the Americans to exchange Romans, but he was viewed by the British as possessing too much vital information, and the exchange was disallowed. Romans remained a prisoner until the peace treaty that ended the Revolution was signed in September, 1783. Late in 1783 Romans and the other prisoners at Montego Bay were to be repatriated. However, Bernard Romans died at sea en route to Connecticut early in January, 1784. According to most accounts and to his widow, Elizabeth Whiting’s Revolutionary War Widow’s Pension application: "From the circumstances attending his demise his friends had good reason to believe him to have been wilfully murdered."(44) He was said to have had with him a large sum of money, a motive for his murder.

Legacy

Romans' maps have lived on well after his lifetime. Several continued to be printed from his original copper plates in London, Amsterdam and in America. At the end of the Revolution the two Floridas, as mentioned above, once again came under Spanish rule. American maps of the new United States continued to use Romans' configurations. His minutely described sailing directions for the Florida waters were in use well into the 20th century. A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida, edited, fully annotated and with a new introduction by Kathryn E. Holland Braund (and in a modern typeface) was republished in 1999 as an important source for the history of the Southeast.

Quite exciting to those of us brought up on Treasure Island, "pieces of eight" and "gold doubloons" is an account of the 20th-century use of the notations on the Romans' 1774 map of East Florida to discover the remnants of the Spanish Plate Fleet ships lost in a hurricane in 1715. A considerable portion of gold and silver treasure was recovered. (45) A treasure for me has been becoming more acquainted with my New Netherland and 'old' Netherlands forebears and their times and places in American history. There remain enigmas yet to be solved about this Dutch/American couple. I would like to know Maria's whereabouts and circumstances during married life, her death date and place. And I hope eventually to discover something of Bernard's mysterious death at sea and the years he spent as a prisoner of war.

Romans' signature taken from a map cartouche

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Notes

1. Barent/Bernard are the Dutch/English variations of the same name. B. Romans, educated in The Netherlands and England and working in an English speaking setting signed himself 'Bernard' on his maps and publications but 'Barent' on the marriage record in the Albany Reformed Dutch Church. He is 'Barent' on his baptismal record in Delft, The Netherlands. Throughout this paper where Romans would have used it, I will use the English, Bernard.


7. Bernard Romans. A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida, New York, 1776. The book was republished, edited and with an introduction by Kathryn E. Holland Braund, Tuscaloosa and London, University of Alabama Press, 1999. Hereafter this Romans' book will be referred to as CNH and the pagination in the republication will be used.


9. Gemeentearchief Delft. DTB Delft inv. no. 60, Doopboek Nieuwe Kerk, folio 263.


12. Bernard Romans to William Legge, Lord Dartmouth, Secretary of State for the British Colonies, November 6, 1773, Great Britain, Colonial Office Series 5/74, fol. 197. Also, in CNH Romans related, "for seventeen years back I have been sometimes employed as a commodore in the King's service, sometimes at the head of a large body of men in the woods, and at the worst of times, I have been master of a merchantman, fitted in a warlike manner."


14. The list may be seen on line at: <http://www.nysm.nysed.gov/albany/census1756.html>

15. See Jayne E. Triber, A True Republican, the Life of Paul Revere, Amherst, University of Massachusetts, 1998.

17. In the collection of the Amsterdams Historisch Museum, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

18. Published records of the Albany Reformed Dutch Church.

19. Ibid.

20. Braund, introduction to CNH, p. 3.


24. Both were direct descendants of Evert Wendell and Susanna Du Trieux; and Johannes Pietersz. Van Brugh and Catharin (Tryntje) Roelofs. Dorothy Quincy, John Hancock’s wife, was a daughter of Elizabeth Wendell. See online: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~mmnotables/zjhf.html>.

25. Braund, introduction to CNH, p. 17.

26. Ibid.


30. Published in Boston by I. Thomas, 1774, vol. 1, pp. 32-33.


33. 27 Feb. 1771, Marijte Romans sponsor at baptism of Catharina, daughter of Abraham M. Cuyler and Marguerita Wendell. 7 Jun. 1771, Marijte Roman sponsor at baptism of Marijte, daughter of John Wendell and Elisabeth Young.

34. The letter is held in the Great Britain, Public Record Office, London.


36. For a photograph of a hand colored copy of this engraving on copper see Roark, op. cit., p. 187.


In the notes which accompany Elizabeth Whiting Romans,’ Oct. 15, 1846, (very late!) Revolutionary War Widow’s Pension application, it is noted that Hubertus Romans had previously “died of yellow-fever near Havanna.”

Elizabeth Whiting Romans’ obituary notice in the New York Daily Tribune, May 13, 1848, invited “Her relatives and acquaintance, and her grandson, B.H. Romans,” to attend her funeral. I have no further knowledge of other family from this second marriage.

43. The Vermont State Historical Society has copies of A Chorographical Map of the Northern Department of North America, 1778, for sale in its on line museum shop: <http://www.state.vt.us/vhs/shop2/maps.htm>.

44. Elizabeth Whiting Romans,’ Oct. 15, 1846, Revolutionary War Widow’s Pension application, National Archives of the United States of America.


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Coats of arms of the Regents of the Burgher Orphanage in Amsterdam, 1696-1759

(Note bottom left where the Arms of Jacob Roman are next to those of Jan Baptist van Rensselaer.)
QUERIES

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2003-1. I would appreciate help in filling in gaps in the first four generations of my Wandell lineage. Generation 1: Johannes Wandell was born sometime between 1700 and 1720 in Amsterdam, and he died at Fishkill in Dutchess County, New York. About 1743 Johannes married Hannah Thurston, and their children were born at Fishkill — Elizabeth, Samuel, Jacob, Daniel, John, and Polly.

Who were Johannes Wandell’s parents? When did he die? Who were the parents of Hannah Thurston? What were the names of the spouses of the Wandell siblings?

Generation 2: Jacob Wandell was born 30 May 1747 at Fishkill, and he died 5 Nov 1828 at Haverstraw in Rockland County, New York. He fought in the Revolutionary War. His wife was Catherine Stillwell, born 26 Mar 1749 at Hempstead, the daughter of William Stillwell and Jane Stringham. Jacob and Catherine had ten children — Daniel Thurston, 1770; twins John and William, 1772; Samuel, 1775; George, 1777; Jacob, 1779; Abraham, 1781; James, 1784; Catherine, 1787; and Thomas, 1791. Catherine (Stillwell) Wandell died in 1819.

I would like further documented information about Jacob Wandell as well as the Stillwell lineage of his wife, Catherine.

Generation 3: Jacob Wandell was born 22 Oct 1779 at Tappan in Rockland County, New York, and he died 3 Jan 1868. On 25 Nov 1800 or 1802 he married Miriam Haight who was born about 1784 at Sing Sing (now Ossining) Westchester County, New York. She was the daughter of William Haight and Jane Garrison. Jacob and Miriam had nine children — Jane, 1804; Marianne, 1807; John Wesley, 1808; Electa Woolsey, 1811; Paulina, 1814; Charles Wesley, 1819; Ellen Ann Brown, 1821; William Haight; and Lavinia.

I would like to learn about the life of Jacob Wandell, Jr., and I would appreciate further information about Miriam’s Haight ancestry.

Generation 4: Electa Woolsey Wandell was born 9 Nov 1811 in Westchester County, New York, and she died on 2 Apr 1854 in Whitewater, Walworth County, Wisconsin. However, she is buried in Brooklyn, Kings County, New York. About 1829 Electa married James George Conklin, who was born 19 Apr 1806 in New York City. He died on 18 Dec 1889 at Syracuse, New York. During the Civil War he served with the New York Militia as well as for 3 years with Company G of the 4th Wisconsin Cavalry. He was a pioneer of Milwaukee Territory, Wisconsin (then still a part of Michigan). James and Electa had at least 12 children — Mary Ann; James George, Jr.; Ellen Wandell; Electa Josephine; Catharine Amelia; Julia Mathelda; Miriam H.; Orrin Jacob; Lydia Ann; Alfred B.; and Miriam R.

I am looking for the ancestry of James George Conklin. And finally, family tradition has suggested that there may be some connection between our Wandell family and the renowned Dutch poet, Joost Vondel. Can anyone tell me more about this “Dutch Shakespeare” and comment on the possibility of a connection?

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2003-2. I am trying to find my missing grandfather, Ira Osterhoudt. He was born about 1870 in Ulster County, New York. On 6 June 1893 he married Lauretta W. Bloom, and then about 1900 Ira disappeared from Kingston, New York. He is not the Ira Osterhout (note different spelling) who was born in 1870 in Otsego County, New York and who died in 1923 in Binghamton, New York. I hope someone can give me a lead!

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2003-3. In his query numbered 2002-40 in the last issue Steve Mabie asked for information about the Servis family of New Jersey. I am able to contribute the following information, and I, too, am seeking information about this family.

I am descended from Uri Servis, who died in Hunterdon Co., N.J., in 1768 when he was 50 years old. Several researchers have concluded that this Uri Servis was the same person as Johan Jurrien Serven (or Server), born 23 Dec. 1717 and baptized 14 Jan 1718 at Tappan Reformed Church, Rockland Co., N.Y. Jurrien was a son of Philip Server (or Zerbe) and Catharina Steiber. Philip Server also had other sons named Abraham and Philip, as did Uri Servis of New Jersey.

The earliest records I have found of Uri Servis in New Jersey are in the Harlingen Reformed Dutch Church, Montgomery Township, Somerset Co., N.J. "Yurrie Servis & Elisabet his wife" witnessed baptisms of children of Toomess Bryn on 12 Feb 1742. "Yurri Servin" and "Betti" had a daughter Lena, baptized 17 Nov 1750, and "Yurri Cervis" and "Elisabet" had a son Abraham, baptized 23 May 1753 (Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey, vol. 17, p. 82; vol. 18, pp. 8, 12). Their other five children (born between 1742 and 1755) must have been baptized at a different church, probably in the Somerset County area. It would be useful to locate these other records.

"Uri Servey" died (intestate) in 1768 in Hopewell Township, then in Hunterdon Co., N.J. His estate was administered by Samuel Stout Jr. of Hopewell, and Johannes Service of Amwell (New Jersey Archives vol. 33, p. 379).

Uri's son-in-law, Simeon Smith, recorded the deaths of Uri, his wife, and four of their children, all in 1768 (GMNJ vol. 29, pp. 22-24). These death records, combined with the baptismal records, permit a reconstruction of this family:

Uri Servis, born about 1718, died 8 July 1768 in his 51st year. He married, before 1742, to Elizabeth ----, who was born about 1717, and died 11 Aug 1768 in her 52nd year. Their known children were:

2. Cornelius, born about 1744, died 18 Nov. 1768 in 25th year.
3. Philip, born about 1746, died 27 July 1768 in 23rd year.
4. Uri Jr., born about 1748, died 2 Sept. 1768 in 21st year.
5. Lena, baptized 17 Nov. 1750.
6. Abraham, baptized 23 May 1753.
7. Elisabeth, born about 1755, died 19 July 1768 in 14th year.

There was also a "Jacob Servos" who witnessed wills in Amwell in 1769 and 1773; and Philip Servis who witnessed wills or made inventories in Amwell in 1773, 1775, 1780, 1781, 1787, 1790, and 1794. Probably they were brothers and/or nephews of Uri Servis. Any additional information will be appreciated.

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2003-4. Sally Congdon, the daughter of Oliver Congdon and Mary Northup, was born about 1800, possibly in Oppenheim (then in Montgomery County, New York) or in Salisbury, Herkimer County, New York. About 1818 Sally Congdon married a Mister Brutt or Bradt. I know of two children -- Mary, born 21 Jun 1819 in Jefferson County, New York (according to a later census); and Oliver (my great grandfather), born 27 Jun 1823 in Lake Pleasant, Hamilton County, New York. I do not know where or when Mr. Brutt/Bradt died, but about 1840 Sally (Congdon) Brutt married Elisha Green. Mary's death record lists her father as "Brost" and her mother as "Conden" and her birth place as "Root". Oliver's death record has no parents' names at all. Was Mr. Brutt/Bradt's marriage to Sally a second marriage for him? Did he die shortly after the birth of his son, Oliver? Since each of his children was born in different counties, might Mr. Brutt/Bradt have been a soldier? Could Mr. Brutt/Bradt have been a son of Barnabus Bradt of Wells, New York, through Barnabus' first marriage? I welcome any information or speculation!

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2003-5. Robert Barrith was married to Wyntje Jans by 1689. Their children born in Albany, New York, were named Margreit, Tammus, Maria, Sarah, Willem, and Magdalena. On 23 November 1746 Wyntje died in Albany. Robert sounds as if he may have been English. Does anyone have any hard facts about Robert or Wyntje?

I would also like to ask about Isaac Fryer who lived at the corner of Pearl and Hudson Streets in Albany by 1720. His wife’s name was Elizabeth. According to his will Isaac was a weaver. He was buried on 3 August 1755 in the English church in Albany. His children were named Willem, Lydia, Isaac, Catherine, and Johannes. Does any one know who he is and where he and Elizabeth came from? I can find no records for this family prior to 1720. I descend through their son Willem Fryer who married an Anna Fennel (Ferrol, Ferro, Fiero). It has been suggested that Isaac was a Freer, but I have traced every single Freer of this generation and can not make a match. Any nudges in the right direction would be wonderful!

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2003-6. I am searching for the parents of Lena Brouwer (also known as Ellen/Eleanor Brown). She was the wife of Gysbert/Gilbert Lake. Lena was born about 1758 and married about 1784. Here are the baptismal dates of the children of Gilbert Lake and Lena Brouwer and the church where each baptism took place:

25 Nov 1785 John Gravesend
18 Jul 1787 Abraham Hackensack
12 Aug 1792 Koert Schraalenberg (Mother listed as “Helena” Brouwer)
3 Aug 1794 Neeltje Hackensack
9 Oct 1796 Court Hackensack
1 Jan 1799 Majekje Acquackanock
11 Oct 1801 Lena Totowa
2 Oct 1808 Rachel New Prospect Methodist Church, Waldwick, New Jersey

No witnesses names were recorded except at the baptism of Koert in 1792 when the witness was Koert Leek. He might be the son of Daniel Lake, the brother of Gilbert’s father, John Lake. With the single exception noted, Gilbert Lake’s wife name is listed consistently as “Lena” in the baptismal records. Gilbert Lake and his wife sold some property in 1823, and her name is recorded as “Eleanor”. When their son Abraham’s death was recorded in 1863, his mother’s name appeared as “Eleanor Brown”. Lena is believed to be from Bergen County, New Jersey.

Does anyone have any further information about Lena Brouwer, her parents, or her siblings?

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2003-7. I am looking for the parents of John Van de Bogart who was born on 2 September 1783 in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York, and who died 12 June 1831 on the La Rue farm in Danby, Tompkins County, New York. I have documented John’s death in Danby, but I have found only secondary sources that give his birthplace as Poughkeepsie. There is no mention of his parents in his death record. Secondary sources say that John was the son of Jacobus van de Bogart and Magdalena Vandenburgh. In the Poughkeepsie church records I have found the baptisms of four children -- Catherine, James, Wilhelmus, and Francis -- of Jacobus van de Bogart and Magdalena Vandenburgh, but I have found no mention there of a son John. Jacobus van de Bogart’s will names other children but not a son John. Jacobus died on 1 October 1837 in Perth, Fulton County, New York. My John died before Jacobus, but since John left a widow -- Phebe McGowen -- and eleven children, I would expect a mention if Jacobus were his father. Where else can I look?

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2003-8. On 21 November 1812 in the Madison Avenue Dutch Reformed Church in Manhattan, Jemima (Jacomnia, Jacomyntie) Bogart married Nicholas Bogart (1792-circa 1825), the son of Arris Bogart. According to the marriage record, Jemima was the daughter of John Bogart, and I have found one other record that confirmed that “Bogart” was indeed her maiden name. However, I have been unable to find any further information about Jemima’s ancestry. The couple lived in New York City where Nicholas worked as a mason. They had at least two sons -- John G. Bogart (my great-great-grandfather) who was born in 1814 and Aaron born about 1819. Where was Jemima born? Who was her mother? Where did Jemima’s parents come from? Any clues would be greatly appreciated!

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2003-9. In the first issue of New Netherland Connections back in February, 1996, I posted the following query:

“Hercules Bacorn (Bekhorn) married Ann Brown (Braun) who was born on 23 March 1776. They had a son, Garret Bacorn who was christened 17 September 1797 in the Old Dutch Church of Totowa in Passaic County, NJ. The witnesses were Jacob and Sarah. Garret married Elizabeth Garrabrant on 22 November 1836. He died 14 December 1844. I would like information about the parentage and place of birth of Hercules Bacorn, Ann Brown, and Elizabeth Garrabrant.”

I have since discovered that Ann Brown was the daughter of Thomas Brown and Ann Smith and that she was born on 20 March 1776 in Wandsworth, Surry, England. I have also found two younger daughters born to Hercules Bacorn and Ann Brown. They were Sarah Bakehorn born on 18 February 1803 and baptized on 6 March 1803 in the Dutch Reformed Church, Stone House Plains, Essex County, New Jersey, and Elizabeth Bakehorn, born 1 July 1805 and baptized 4 August 1805 in the same church. Elizabeth Garrabrant, the wife of Garret Bacorn, was born on 7 September 1813 in Essex County, New Jersey. She was the daughter of Abraham N. Garrabrant and Margaret Bird.

However, I am still trying to identify the parents of the Hercules Bacorn who married Ann Brown. I estimate that this Hercules Bacorn was born about 1755. I have discovered a family in the records of the First Record Book of the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow in Tarrytown, New York, that seems to tie into my family.

On 21 November 1730 Job Becaren, a young man born in Basthon [Boston?] married Jannetje Cranckheyt, a young woman born at Phillipsburg. Here are the baptismal dates and the witnesses of the baptisms of their children:

21 Aug 1731 Jeremias
27 Oct 1733 Harkulis
20 Nov 1736 Job
6 Jun 1741 Jacob
30 Apr 1743 Thunnas
30 Aug 1745 Jan
24 Aug 1748 Gerret
Harck Cranckheyt, Helena his wife
Harkulis Cranckheyt, Lea Cranckheyt
Daniel Wil Wilze, Marietie Cranckheyt
Jacob Wilze, Abiegel his wife
Harrick Cranckheyt, Maragietis his wife
Gerret Cranckheyt, Elizabet his wife
Gerret Cranckheyt and his wife

The Jeremias baptized in 1731 could well be the Jeremias Bacorn, young man born in Philipsburrough and dwelling in Lower Smithfield, who on 5 August 1753 in the reformed church at Machackemack married Margriet Middagh, young woman born at Memmekatting and dwelling at Menissink. Two of their younger children may have been baptized in the Dutch Church at Poughkeepsie -- Sara on 28 March 1767 and Cathrina in November 1771 -- both daughters of Jeremia Beekhorn and Margaret Middag.

I am now speculating that my Hercules Bacorn is a son of one of the above sons born to Job Bacorn (Becaren, Bocoren, Bycaren, Becoren, Becaerd) and his wife Jannetje Cranckheyt. Can anyone offer any new information that will close this generation gap?

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2003-10. I am looking for information about the Rosell/Rozell family of Dutchess County, New York. I know about three groups of Rozells, and I need help in connecting them.

**Group 1:** Henry Rozell had three sons:

1. Jeremiah Rozell was born about 1751 and died in 1835.
2. Peter Rozell
3. Hirum Rozell

**Group 2:** Hirum Rozell was born in Dover, Dutchess County. He first married Catherine Buck, daughter of Andries Buck. Hiram and Catherine had three children:

1. Martin F. Rozell was born 15 June 1793 and died 13 April 1874. He married Deborah Cypher, the daughter of Thomas Cypher and Mary Hilliker. His descendants spell their surname “Rosell”.
2. Hiram Rozell
3. Peter Rozell

Hiram Rozell, Sr. then married for a second time. He and his second wife had ten children:

4. Henry Rozell
5. James Rozell married ______ Wight
6. Beekman P. Rozell was born 12 March 1808 and died 29 March 1866. He married Permilia Morey.
7. Albro B. Rozell was born 12 March 1808 and died 29 March 1860. He married Mary A. Cypher, daughter of Thomas Cypher and Mary Hilliker. Mary was the sister of Deborah Cypher who married Martin Rozell, Albro’s half-brother.
10. Mevulie Rozell married ______ Hewett.
11. Mary Rozell married ______ Whitehead.
12. Phoebe Rozell married ______ Dennis.
13. Cordelia Rozell married ______ Reed.

**Group 3:** Henry Rosell was born in Tarrytown, New York. He married Eleanor Cypher, and they had 12 children:

1. Samuel Rosell was born 3 March 1796. He died 21 September 1869 in Dutchess County, New York. Samuel married Rhoda Rosell on 29 August 1855. Rhoda was born 4 March 1829 in Lagrange, Dutchess County. She died on 23 August 1910. She was a descendant of Martin Rozell (1793-1874) from Group 2.
2. Thomas Rosell married Jennie Straight.
3. Elizabeth Rosell married Caleb Oakley.
4. John Rosell married ______ Black.
5. Gilbert Rosell married Eliza Shear.
6. Henry Rosell married Catherine Holmes. Henry was born in 1802.
8. Jacob Rosell married Jane Austin.
10. Annie Rosell married Harvey Simeon.
11. Egbert Rosell married Priscilla Cooper.
12. Naria Rosell married Robert Hicks.

Is the Hiram Rozell who married Catherine Buck (Group 2) the Hirum who is the son of Henry (Group 1)? Where does the Henry Rosell who married Eleanor Cypher fit in? How are the 3 groups connected?

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2003-11. Oliver Van Kirk died 1 August 1872 in Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. I am looking for the place of his birth on 1 April 1787 — presumably somewhere in New York or New Jersey. Who was his father? Oliver Van Kirk married Jane Brokaw, probably in Ovid, Seneca County, New York; I have not yet found their marriage record. The family tradition is that Oliver went to Ovid to be apprenticed to his brother Horace Van Kirk. Oliver and Jane’s oldest son was named John Jay Van Kirk. Since family members have been searching for Oliver’s father for forty years, any help would be greatly appreciated!

I am also looking for the father of Maria Brokaw who married John Van Nortwick/Van Nortwyck. The date of their marriage recorded in a family Bible is 15 December 1804. The marriage probably took place in New Jersey. Maria may have been the daughter of Evert Brokaw of Somerset County, New Jersey, but I have no proof. The naming pattern of Maria’s children suggests that her father’s name was Abraham. Does anyone know what happened to the Maria Brokaw who was the daughter of Evert Brokaw? Our Brokaw Heritage gives no further information about her.

And finally I am also interested in the John Van Nortwick who married Maria Brokaw. This John was born on 23 April 1782. I believe John to have been the son of Simon (born about 1750), who was the son of Christian (born about 1726), who was the son of Symon, who was the son of Adrianus Van Nortwyck and his wife Cornelia Van Wessel. The family Bible suggests links, but I would like to know where each generation lived, who the siblings of the Van Nortwick wives were, and find documented proof of the children in each generation.

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2003-12. I am trying to identify the wives of three Rapalje men. Derick Rapalje, son of Tunis Jeromuse Rapalje and Sara Dirckse Van Vaeghte, was baptized at the Reformed Dutch Church of Brooklyn on 14 May 1702. At some point, he left Long Island and settled in Somerset County NJ, on a farm along the Raritan River in what is now Franklin Twp. He and his wife, Antje, had 2 sons: Jeromus and Joris. The place and date of Derick and Antje’s marriage and the places and dates of their sons’ births and baptisms are unknown. Neither of the boys were named after Derick’s father. It is possible that they were named for Derick’s oldest brothers, or it may provide a clue to Antje’s parentage. Antje’s maiden name and date and place of birth and baptism are unknown.

Derrick’s will was written in July, 1777 and proved on January 2, 1778. In the will, he names his wife Antje, his son, Jeromus, and Stynfte, the wife of his deceased son, George. He divides his land between George’s children and Jeromus. The places and dates of the marriages of Jerome and of Joris are unknown, but the baptisms of their children, including mother’s given names (but not their maiden names) are recorded at the First Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick. These baptisms occur during the period 1761-1769. From this, we can speculate that the marriages occurred about 1760 and the wives of Jeromus and Joris were probably born during the 1730s or early 1740s. Jeromus’ children were Antje, Cornelius, and Dirck. Joris’ children were Antje, Femmetje, Joris, and Altje.

Antje, wife of Derick Rapalje: It was commonly believed that Antje’s maiden name was Van Wyck, but in searching the 1912 Van Wyck genealogy by Miss Anna Van Wyck, Dorothy Koenig did not find an Anna or Antje of the appropriate age to have married to Derick. At my suggestion, she also did some research on the Van Wickelin family, who were close neighbors of the Rapalje family in Raritan Landing, Somerset County. Derick was a witness to the will of Symon van Wickle in 1753, who mentions children Evert and Anne. Evert’s will names his sister Antje as the wife of Jacob Suydam. So our Antje’s lineage is still a mystery.

Marcheltje/Magdalina, wife of Jeromus Rapalje: In an article called “Raritan Landing that Was, the History of River Port from 1675 to 1875” by C.C. Vermeule, which appeared in Volume 54 New Series (1936) of the Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, a map of the properties at Raritan Landing appeared. This named the original owners of the land and the people to whom the land passed. Derrick and Antje’s land was shown and that it passed to George and Stynfte Rappleyea. Maiden names were not shown for Antje or Stynfte. The adjoining farm was shown as belonging to Jereonimus Rappleyea and his wife “(Matie) Mathilda Smock” from 1760-1817, and then passing to their son, Dirck. Vermeule gives no
source for the name Smock for Jeromus's wife. To date, I have found no evidence to support the theory that the wife of Jerome Rapalje was a member of the Smock family.

On the membership list of the First Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick, the following names are shown:

Derck Rappleyea and his wife in 1753
Jeromus Rappeljee and spouse Marcheltje Pieterse in 1789
Cornelius Peterson and spouse Bailjee are listed in 1753

At the same church baptisms are shown as follows:

7 Mar 1762 Antie, child of Jeromis and Matie Rapelie, sponsors Dirk Rapelie and wife Antie
25 Nov 1764 Cornelis, child of Jeromes and Madgelina Rapalje
19 Feb 1769 Dirck, child of Jermones and Martellje Rapelje

The records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Harlingen show the following baptisms:

18 Jun 1729 Magdaline, daughter of Cornelius Peterson and Alche Van Duyn, sponsors Cornelius Van Duyn and Systne Pietersen
14 Oct 1730 Peter, son of Cornelius Garrabrant and Alche Van Duyn (no sponsors shown)
13 Apr 1733 Magdalina, daughter of Cornelius Peterson and Alche Van Duyn, no witnesses shown
14 Jun 1746 Gerrit, son of Cornelius Peterson and Aeltje Van Duyn, no sponsors shown.

Cornelus and Aeltje acted as sponsors for Anna, child of Garrabrant Peterson and Anna Bennett on 3 April 1728. (That couple also had a son John, whose sponsor was Harpert Peterson.)

I would like to suggest that Martellje/Matie/Magdelina Pieterse was the daughter of Cornelius Pieterson and Aeltje Van Duyn. I would like to further suggest that Martellje/Matie/Magdelina's paternal grandparents were Peter Gerrbrantse and Christytntje Juriansen, whose marriage is recorded in the Reformed Dutch Church of Bergen on 7 August 1698. If anyone has information to support or refute this theory, please let me know.

Chyrstynstyte, wife of Joris Rapalje: On the membership list of the First Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick, the following names are shown:

Joris Rappeljee and spouse Christytntje Pietersen (Christytntje listed as widow in 1788)

At the same church baptisms are shown as follows:

30 Aug 1761 Antie, child of Joris and Christina Rapelie, sponsors dirk Rapelie and wife Antie
22 Feb 1767 Femitie, child of Joris and Stytntje Rapelie
8 Mar 1772 Joris, child of Joris and Stytntje Rapelyea

At 6 Mile Run
25 Sep 1763 Aeltje, child of Joris and Chyrstytntje Rapelyea

I did not find a baptism for Chyrstytntje in the Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick or in Raritan. However, I did not check Neshanic or 6 Mile Run. The Harlingen church shows the following baptisms:


However, this Chyrstytntje would have been only 15 (if baptised in infancy) at the baptism of Joris and our Chyrstytntje's oldest child Antie in 1761. I found a couple named Harpert Petersen and wife Annetje Sebring with children Maria, Annetje, and Roelof. I believe that all of the Petersen families mentioned so far are closely related, but do not have an idea of where Chyrstytntje fits in.

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2003-13. I would like to contact anyone who has knowledge about the family of Jacob Puff and his wife, Catherine Embler. Jacob Puff was born about 1759, and he died before his youngest daughter was born on 2 March 1807. Jacob and Catherine lived in Montgomery, Orange County, New York, in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Jacob and Catherine had twelve children:

- Mary Puff was born 9 September 1783. She married John Whitman.
- John Puff was born 8 February 1785 and died 21 March 1830. He married Phebe Allen Taylor.
- George Puff was born 29 August 1787 and died in 1887. He married Sophia Sarah Crance.
- Henry Puff was born 5 August 1789.
- Andrew D. Puff was born 5 October 1790 and died 1 August 1867. He married Susan Maria Crist.
- Christina Puff was born 2 August 1791.
- Margaret Puff was born 3 July 1793. She died between the 7th and 19th of October 1822.
- Susan Puff was born 24 February 1798. She married James McBride.
- Rachel Puff was born 16 May 1800 and died 10 October 1858. She married George Embler.
- James Puff was born 25 February 1802.
- Peter Puff was born 24 January 1804. He died before 1850. He married Mary Embler.
- Elsie Puff was born 2 March 1807. She married William F. McBride.

Margaret Puff was an unmarried mother. On 23 December 1813 when she had her son baptized in the Brick Reformed Church in Montgomery, New York, she named him William John Faulkner. Mary then died when she was 29 years old and when her young son was 8 or 9 years old. I am trying to find out what happened to that little boy. Was he raised by the Puff family, and did they change his name to William John Puff?

My great-great-grandfather -- William John Puff -- was only 28 years old when he died in 1843. He is buried in the Brick Reformed Church cemetery in Montgomery, New York. I would like to find anyone who might know anything about the life of William John Faulkner/Puff.

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Correction

In my article "Unpuzzling the Will of Thomas Smith of Kings Co., NY (1747-1828)" in Volume 6, number 2 (May 2001) on page 43 the marriage date of Mary Trafford and Benjamin Snyder was said to have been 5 July 1811. This date contains a typo. The correct date of their marriage was 5 July 1801.

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The every-name index compiled by Jean D. Worden for New Netherland Connections, Volume 7 for 2002 is now available. If you would like to have a copy, please send $ 6.00 to Dorothy A. Koenig, 1232 Carlotta Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94707-2707.
Part III: The Innkeeper Connections of Derrick/Richard and Jane (Garrison) Krusen

1. DERRICK/RICHARD^6 KRUSEN (Francis^5, Derrick^4, Francis^3, Derrick^2, Garret^1) was born in Washington, (then Sussex, since 1825) Warren Co., NJ on 17 May 1779; he died in the Town of Greenwood, Steuben Co., NY on 24 Sep 1846. Derrick/Richard was married in Washington, NJ on 8 Jan 1800 to JANE^10 GARRISON ([John^3-1]): "Married Wednesday [sic], the 8th Jan 1800, Mr. Derrick Cruzen to Miss Jane Garrison both of Mansfield, Montsy Reading" (Marriage Book A, 26, Sussex County Court House, Newtown, NJ); Montgomery Reading later served as the Sussex County Judge in 1809 (Snell). Jane was b., perhaps in Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon Co., NJ, in 1781; she d. in the Town of Greenwood, NY on 10 June 1851. Both are buried in the Krusen Cem., Krusen's Corners, West Greenwood Hill, Town of Greenwood, NY. Jane was probably the daughter of John^3 and Mary (Barbar) Garrison of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon Co., NJ.

It is virtually certain that Jane was the daughter of a John Garrison. On 13 Aug 1803, John Garrison "Senor" and John Garrison "Junor" witnessed a deed in which "Derick Kruser of Mansfield and Jane his wife" sold land to John Johnson of Independence Township. On 13 Jan 1816, John Garrison witnessed a land purchase by Derrick Krusen in Independence Township (Sussex County Deeds, G2:176). On 2 Nov 1818, John Garrison Jr. witnessed a land sale by Derrick Krusen (Sussex County Deeds, K4). Recall that a John Garrison witnessed the will of Derrick/Richard's father, Francis^5 Krusen in 1819.

Recall also that Derrick/Richard's father, Francis resided in Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County from the time of the Revolutionary War until 1790. No doubt, Derrick/Richard spent his younger years in Bethlehem; perhaps he became acquainted with his future wife there. Based on associations between Jane (Garrison) Krusen and John Garrison Sr. and Jr. and connections to Bethlehem Township, it is not unreasonable to speculate that Jane was the daughter of John Jr. and Mary (Barbar) Garrison:

#287; Jno & Jno Garison, Jr & Sen, both of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Hunterdon... [bound to]... Wm Livingston, Governor... 500 pounds... 29 March 1780... contract of marriage between John Garison... and Mary Barbar;... [w] Robert McShane signatures of the bondsmen: John Garrison Jr, John Garrison (http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/nj/marriage/ njmarg06.txt)

Mary (Barbar) Garrison may have been Mary, the daughter of Mathias and Jane (Foster) Barbar, who was b. in 1755 (Van Buskirk Bible). Mathias Barbar, innkeeper, d. in Hardwick, Sussex Co., NJ before 5 Sep 1764 (NJ Documents--Calendar of Wills); Jane married second Joseph Dawson and third, on 30 Jan 1772, Daniel Van Buskirk of Bucks Co., PA and Bethlehem Township. John Garrison Jr. and Mary Barbar wed in 1780. Born in 1781, it would have been in keeping with tradition that Jane (Garrison) Krusen, as the
couple's eldest daughter, was named after her maternal grandmother, Jane (Foster) (Barbar) (Dawson) Van Buskirk.


On 19 Dec 1802, Derrick Krusen of Mansfield Township and Jane sold four acres to James Egboard, a Tanner, for $24 that they had just purchased from Joseph Tinsdall on 13 Dec 1802 (Sussex County Deeds, K1).

On 20 May 1805, Derrick Kruser of Mansfield and Jane his wife sold two lots in Mansfield Township to John A. Johnson of Independence Township for $280 "Spanish Dollars." A 0.75 acre plot adjoined George Hardy and the Van Nest line; the other plot was seven acres of woods. Isaac Jewel and Joshua Smith witnessed the transaction. Jane was illiterate; she signed with her mark. (Sussex County Deeds, K2)

Jane (Garrison) Krusen may have been the granddaughter of Jane (Foster) (Barbar) (Dawson) Van Buskirk as theorized above. Mathias Barbar and Nathaniel Foster were both customers of John Peter Nizer in German Valley [now Long Valley], Morris Co., NJ (Theodore F. Chambers, The Early Germans of NJ: Their History, Churches and Genealogies [Dover, NJ: Dover Printing Co. [1895]). Based on the German Valley connection and the fact that Mathias and Jane (Foster) Barbar named children Nathaniel and Mary, Jane may have been the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (___) Foster. Jemima Foster, daughter of Nathaniel Foster, married Tunis Johnson shortly after 18 Aug 1752 in Hunterdon Co., NJ. Was the Krusen's 1805 deed grantee, John A. Johnson, a descendant of Tunis and Jemima (Foster) Johnson and a kinsman of Jane (Garrison) Krusen?

Derrick/Richard Krusen served in the War of 1812:

It is certified, that the records of this office [Adjutant General, Trenton, NJ] show that Derrick Krusen (also shown as Krusin)—enrolled as a Private, Captain Alexander Reading's Company of Infantry, (Sussex County), Second Regiment, NJ Detailed Militia, Sep 8, 1814, honorably discharged, Dec 5, 1814—War with Great Britain, 1812-1815 (Arnold).

The following is excerpted from NJ Colonial Documents: Calendar of Wills—1810-1813 (34-35); this will supports the conclusion that Richard Krusen was also known as Derrick Krusen. Derrick/Richard witnessed this will along with his brother-in-law, Aaron Petty; Daniel Vliet was probably a kinsman of his paternal grandmother, Maria (Vliet) Kroesen.

1812, Oct. 17. Biles [Boels], John, of Independence Twsp., Sussex Co.; will of. Wife, Sarah, in addition to her right of dower... and $45 to be used in raising and educating my youngest child, Sarah Decow Biles. Oldest son, George Biles... Residue of my estate to three youngest sons and my daughter, i.e., Abraham, John, Samuel, and Sarah... Executor—friend,

1813, Feb. 18. Inventory, $260.69; made by Amos Hogeland, Joseph Coriell. Includes... notes of Cornelius Gulick, Vincent Johnson, William Wiggins. File 1341 S.

Another Krusen-Biles connection occurred on 8 Oct 1829 when John Krusen married Jane Biles in Warren Co., NJ.

On 20 Feb 1815, Derrick was still of Mansfield Township, Sussex Co., NJ when his father deeded 43 acres to him (Sussex County Deeds, E2:360).

On 13 Jan 1816, Benejah Justin and Sarah of Independence Township sold 20 acres in Independence Township to Derrick Krusen of Mansfield Township for $560. This transaction was witnessed by George Thompson and John Garrison (Sussex County Deeds, G2:176).

On 21 May 1816, Derick Krusen and Jane of Independence Township sold 38.75 acres and 32 perches of land in Mansfield Township to John Vanness of Mansfield Township for $620. This must have been all or most of the 43 acre property that Derick had bought from his father in 1815; the neighbors were cited again as John Titsworth, Abraham Titsworth, John Woolever and Robert Ramsey. George Vennesst was a witness to this deal (Sussex County Deeds, K3).

Around 1817, they moved to NY State along with other families from northwestern NJ. On 2 Nov 1818, Derrick Krusen of NY State, late of Independence Township, Benejah Justin and Sarah of Independence Township and John Justin of Franklin Township, sold 45 acres in Independence Township to Andrus Rose of Newton for $120. John Garrison Jr. and William Little Jr. witnessed this transaction. This property bordered that of Thomas Fleming and Aaron Buskirk; it was the "same lot conveyed to John Linn Esq./Sheriff to Rose, executor of property of Benejah [Prinston] at the suit of Matthias Williamson." (Sussex County Deeds, K4)

Notice that Derrick/Richard and Jane (Garrison) Krusen owned property that bordered that of Aaron Buskirk. Jane (Garrison) Krusen may have been the granddaughter of Jane (Foster) (Barbar) (Dawson) Van Buskirk as theorized above; the elder Jane's step-children included Aaron Van Buskirk (1763-1825). Is Aaron Buskirk identical with or a descendant of Aaron Van Buskirk?

Notice also Derrick/Richard and Jane (Garrison) Krusen's associations with Benejah and Sarah (___) Justin. Was there some link of kinship between these couples? The Justin or Gustin family, like the Barbars and Fosters, had roots in Morris Co., NJ.

On 17 Dec 1819, Derick Krusen of Tioga, Tioga Co., NY sold his 34 acre share of Francis' farm to his brother-in-law, "Peter Hornbaker" of Independence Township for $497; this lot was "a part of the farm of Francis Krusen decease" (Sussex County Deeds, P2:51). Derrick/Richard and Jane made their last move to Greenwood, Steuben Co., NY directly from Tompkins Co., NY.
Richard and Jennie Kruzen also came from NJ. to Newfield [Tompkins Co., NY], thence to Greenwood in pioneer times, (Harlo Hakes, *Landmarks of Steuben County* [hereinafter *Hakes*], Syracuse, NY: D. Mason & Co., 1896), 54).

Richard Krusen came from Dryden [Tompkins Co., NY] in 1825, and opened the cross-roads, four miles west of [Levi] Davis’ store, towards Andover [Alleghany Co., NY], where he kept a tavern until the country had become well settled, and railroads changed the routes of travel. Acting as a sub-agent for the land office at Bath [Steuben Co., NY], he did much towards attracting a good class of settlers from his native country (W. Woodford Clayton, *History of Steuben Co., NY* [hereinafter *Clayton*], Philadelphia, PA: Lewis, Peck & Co., 1879).

Sixty-two years ago my father, William McGraw, moved from the town of Dryden, Tompkins Co., to Greenwood, with a family of eight children...

We had now about four miles to travel before our journey ended, and in the evening arrived at Richard Krusen's who then kept tavern and was land agent. We stopped with him over night and the next morning we arrived at my uncle's, Joshua R. Goldsmith, who came out the fall before...

We had no roads, no schoolhouses, no mills, no meeting houses, and were about on a footing with the red man, but we had a will, and where there is a will there is a way. We went to work laying out and making roads, so new comers could get in. The next thing was to build a school house were we could send the children to school. We built what then went by the name the Crusen school house, of logs, with fireplace and chimney in one end, and furnished it with rude benches. (Dennis McGraw, "Pioneer Life in Greenwood," *Canisteo Times* [July-Sep 1888])

Richard's tavern was known as the Kruzen Inn. As theorized above, Jane (Garrison) Krusen may have been granddaughter of Mathias Barbar and the step-granddaughter of Daniel Van Buskirk, both of whom were innkeepers. There were no known innkeepers in Derrick/Richard Krusen's background. Did Jane (Garrison) Krusen work in the "Public House" operated by Daniel and Jane (Foster) (Barbar) (Dawson) Van Buskirk in Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon Co., NJ as late as 1796 and perhaps beyond? Richard was elected commissioner of highways on 6 March 1827 (*Clayton*). The Kruzen Inn later became a residence but remained in the family until it burned early in the twentieth century. Kruzen's Corners was at the intersection of Ridge Road and the Lane School Road on West Greenwood Hill; an historical marker documented the site of the Kruzen Inn for many years but was removed in the 1990s during a construction project.

Derrick/Richard's brothers, Jasper Crusen and John Crusen, also settled in Greenwood, Steuben Co., NY. By 1850, John had moved on to Licking Co., OH. Descendants of Jasper and Richard, Berndine (Crusen) Waldorf and Marium (Kruzen) (Spencer) Margeson, knew that they were related despite the difference in the spelling of their maiden names, but they did not know how exactly. The fact that both Richard and Jasper both named sons Francis initially suggested that they were the sons, Derrick and Jasper,
named in the 1819 will of Francis Kruzen cited above. *A Short History of Slocum, etc.* (Charles Elihu Slocum, 419) indicates that Jasper Crusen's son, Francis Crusen, was still residing in Warren Co., NJ in 1830.

On 18 Aug 1846, Derrick/Richard made his will shortly before his death on 24 Sep. It was sworn to and recorded on 14 Dec 1846, as witnessed by Martin Stryker and Daniel A. Scribner.

**Last Will and Testament of Richard Kruzen**

I, Richard Kruzen, considering the uncertainty of Life being mortal and of sound mind and memory do make and attest this last Will and Testament in the Matter and Form following that is to say. First I give and bequeath to my wife Jane, one third of my property. Item 2, I will and bequeath to Abraham Goldsmith my son-in-law one dollar. Item 3, to my son-in-law John Bess, I bequeath one dollar. Item 4, to my son-in-law Alvin Mead one dollar. Item 5, to my son-in-law Aaron Murray, seventy dollars. Item 6, to my son-in-law William Pease, twenty dollars. Item 7, to my son William Kruzen, seventy dollars. Item 8, to my sons John, Francis, Joseph and Richard Kruzen, I will and bequeath all my real estate and property to the four sons by paying the above sums and paying my just debts. I wish them to pay the above sums in two years from the reading of the Will and further I appoint my sons John and Joseph, Sole Executors of my will hereby revoking all former wills by me made and witnessed set by my hand and seal this 18th day of Aug in the Year of Our Lord Eight Hundred and Forty Six. (*Steuben Co., NY Probate Records, A-6098*)

In the inventory of Richard's belongings, the most valuable item was a buggy valued at $47.50; it accounted for almost one-third of his worldly possessions. It is evident from the quantities of hay, oats, potatoes, and buckwheat listed that Richard was actively farming up to his death. In addition to the usual assortment of household and farm items, Richard also owned an umbrella, a clock, a buffalo robe and a French bedstead.

Children, first seven b. in NJ, remainder b. in Tompkins Co., NY, surname Kruzen:

i. MARY "POLLY", b. NJ Sep 1800; d. Utica, Licking Co., OH; bur. Utica, OH; m. Greenwood, NY JOHN BESS, b. Jacksonville, Seneca Co., NY 17 July 1798, d. Willing, Allegany Co., NY 16 July 1888, son of James and Margaret (Richey) Bess. Margaret was the dau. of my direct ancestors, Daniel and Juda/Jude "Jerush" (__) Richey. Was Mary Kruzen named after maternal grandmother Mary (Barber) Garrison?

Children, surname Bess, b. Greenwood, NY: 1. Daniel, b. 1829; m. Sophia E. Fosbury. 2. Jane M., b. 1832. 3. Richard Kruzen, b. 3 Oct 1835; d. Eldred, McKean Co., PA 15 March 1911; bur. 18 March 1911; m. 11 Feb 1854 Elizabeth Baughman, b. OH Sep 1837, d. Eldred, PA 28 Aug 1913, bur. 31 Aug 1913, dau. of Christian and Susanah (Baughman) Baughman; both bur. Oakhill Cem., Eldred, PA; six children. 4. Susan Carr, b. 1839.
i.  JOHN, b. 8 Nov 1804; d. Stannards Corners, Allegany Co., NY 15 Feb 1880; bur. Stannards Cem., Allegany Co., NY; m. Greenwood, NY 12 July 1825 PRUDENCE MEAD, b. Greenwood, NY 29 Nov 1804, d. 15 July 1887, probably the dau. of Enos and Prudence (Anderson) Mead. (Arnold); resided in Greenwood in 1850. John was probably named after his maternal grandfather, John Garrison.

Children, b. Greenwood, NY; surname Krusen: 1. Margaret, b. 16 June 1826; d. Sterling Run, Cameron Co., PA 23 March 1898; m. William Arnold. 2. Loretta J., b. 27 July 1828; d. 19 Sep 1900. 3. Francis H., b. 10 June 1830; d. Sep 1895; m. (1) ______; m. (2) Lydia Dunbar. 4. Matilda, b. 13 Feb 1833; d. Dec 1900; m. Fox. 5. Edward, b. 28 Jan 1835; d. July 1852. 6. Isaac A., b. 18 March 1837; d. 12 July 1900; m. (1) Delilah Wilcox; m. (2) Christie Skinner; served in the Civil War. 7. Louisa, b. 22 Aug 1839; d. Jan 1894; m. Burrows. 8. Cordelia, b. 18 Feb 1842; m. Norman Chapman. 9. Joseph, b. 18 Sep 1844; d. New Orleans, LA 5 Feb 1864; served in the Civil War.

ii. SARAH "SALLY" ANN, b. 1 Nov 1806; d. 1880; bur. Mead Cem., Greenwood, NY; m. ALVIN MEAD. Was Sarah named after her unknown paternal grandmother?

Children, surname Mead: 1. W.F., b. Greenwood, NY 1 Nov 1814 [sic, 1824?]. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. (Hakes).

iii. FRANCIS, b. [Washington, Warren Co.] NJ 1808, d. Greenwood, NY 1858; bur. Krusen Cemetery, Krusen's Corners, West Greenwood Hill, Greenwood, NY; named after his paternal grandfather, Francis Krusen; m. CHARITY RICHEY (Daniel^{2}, John^{1}), b. Seneca Co., NY 1813; d. Greenwood, NY 24 Sep 1889 dau. of Daniel^{3} and Mary (Updike) Richey; great-grandparents of my great-grandmother, Mary (Williamson) Streeter.

iv. SUSAN, b. March 1811; m. AARON MURRAY, m. (2) Susan Leoni; moved to Jackson Co., MI.

v. MARGARET "Peggy Ann," b. April 1813; m. WILLIAM PEASE; moved to MI.

vi. JOSEPH, b. Sep 1815; bur. Andover, Allegany Co., NY; m. ARMADELLA ___

vii. HANNAH H., b. at Newfield 1817; m. ABRAHAM GOLDSMITH; moved to MI.

viii. WILLIAM, b. Sep 1819; d. 1902; bur. Krusen Cem., Westfield, PA; m. SARAH __, b. ca. 1818; resided in Greenwood, NY in 1850.


ix. RICHARD H., b. March 1822; m. (1) MARY PEASE; m. (2) SARAH LEWIS.

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Dutch Origins of Some Early Settlers and Allied Families, Part 1

STEENWICK, GODTSCHALCK, MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER), TEN BROECKE (PALUDANUS), VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN

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This series of articles will include new and correcting information relating, amongst others, to the following families: STEENWICK, MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER), VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN, VAN BRUG, VAN DE LIPHORST, DE PEIJSTER, DE LA NOIJ, SELINS, SPECHT, WEBBER, DE KEIJ, HOOGLAND, GOUVERNEUR, DE RIEMER, STAATS, PROVOOST.

Most of these emigrants to Nieuw Nederland had been born in Holland, but many of them have their roots in Vlaanderen [Flanders], now part of Belgium and France. It is not the purpose of these articles to give a historic overview of the troubles in Flanders in the sixteenth century, but it seems clear that many families from Flanders had religious and/or economic reasons to emigrate to the more tolerant North, but also to Zeeland, England and Germany. Leiden and Haarlem, for instance, were very popular and also very pleased with these new inhabitants, bringing with them many useful skills.

From about 1570–1580 onwards, we meet these refugees in Holland; they often married within their own group, and many of them became prominent and wealthy (although it is not always clear whether they earned new money, or that they received back what they once owned in their place of origin).

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1 The DE RIEMER family is discussed in [09].
2 Hans STAATS, from Antwerpen, widower of Catharine SCHEURBROOT, married, in Amsterdam, (intention 3 Feb) 1596 Elisabeth HONCKEBOERS, from Antwerpen, 21 years old. His son Isaac (probably ex SCHEURBROOT) was the father of Abraham STAATS, surgeon in Albany.
3 Guillaume PROVOOST, from Antwerpen, 30 years old, married, in Amsterdam, (intention 8 Feb 1603) Janneke Eliasdr EERDEWIJN. Their sons Elias and David married the sisters Angnetje and Margrietje JELIS, daughters of Jelis (Gillis) JOCHMENS and Beijcken SCHUT (from Antwerpen).
4 Yperen, Hondschooten, Belle, Poperingen, Ronse, Izegem, Mecnen, Gent, Kortrijk, Brugge, and a few other places.
I will restrict myself here in describing some of the families important for New York; sometimes it will be necessary to give more details of some allied families.

I am indebted to Mrs. Agnes Dunselman, correspondent of the Archive of Kennemerland, who did all the Haarlem lookups and provided me with copies of almost all the records; her outstanding knowledge of the Haarlem Archives and her many hints and her patience with me were of great help.

My aim with these articles is to provide a solid base for further investigation of these families; many questions are still unanswered and I welcome all comments, additions, or hints.

**STEEWIKJ**

I. Meijndert JACOBSZ\(^1\), from Steenwijkerwold [near Steenwikj, Overijssel]; married, in Haarlem, 19 Nov (intention 5 Nov\(^1\)) 1595 Janneke JANS, from Yperen. Meijndert JACOBSZ and Janneke JANS had the following 13 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Jacobus; bap. 3 Sep 1596; father: Meinart Jacobs van Steenwikj, mother: Janneke Jans; witn.: Jan Foppart, Anneken Foppart; died young.
2. Jacob; bap. 12 Nov 1598; father: Meijnard Jacobss, mother: Janneken Jans; witn.: Joos Philipsz, Simon Janss, Janneke Boets; married Grietgen Cornelisdr GÖTSCHALK. (follows IIa.).
3. Grietje; bap. 11 Apr 1600; father: Meijnaert Jacobss van Steenwikj, mother: Janneken Jansd; witn.: Cornelis Jansz, Dirrickjen Augustijnsd; married, in Haarlem, 5 May 1630\(^2\), Pieter DE LA NOIJ, son of Jan DE LA NOIJ and Cathalin VAN CAPELLE. Pieter was then widower of Anna MACKÉ, daughter of Robbert MACKÉ and Elisabeth DES WATTINES\(^3\).
4. Johannes; bap. 28 May 1602; father: Meinart Jacobs van Steenwikj, mother: Janneken Jans; witn.: Janneke Boets; married Sara Pietersdr DE VOS. (follows IIb.).
5. Dirrickgen; bap. 19 Nov 1602\(^4\); father: Meijnaert Jacobs van Steenwikj, mother: Janneken Jans; witn.: Cornelis Dirckss, Anna Jans; died young.

\(^1\) Only his sons Jacob (1598) and Johannes (1602) used the surname STEENWICK.
\(^2\) Meynart Jacobs, young man, from Steenwijckerwout, residing in Old Harlem, and Jannetje Jans, young daughter from IJperen, residing on the Spaarne.
\(^3\) Pieter de la Noije, widower, from Haarlem, residing in the Aengang, with Grietjen Meijnders, young daughter, also from Haarlem, residing on the Sparen.
\(^4\) DE LA NOIJ, MACKÉ and allied families will be discussed later.
\(^5\) Her baptism is very close to the baptism date of her brother Johannes; possibly Johannes was born more then a few days before 28 May 1602.
8. Marijke; bap. 28 Sep 1606; father: Meijnnaert Jacobs van Steenwijck, mother: Janneke; no witnesses recorded.
9. Maria; bap. 6 Jul 1608; father: Meijnnaert Jacobs van Steenwijck, mother: Janneken Jans; wit.: Floris Adriaens, Janneke Jans.
10. Dirricgen; bap. 1 Nov 1609; father: Meijnnaert Jacobs van Haerlem [sic], mother: Janneke Jans; wit.: Floris Adriaens, Maria Outgers.
11. Magdalena; bap. 18 Sep 1611; father: Meijnnaert Jacobs van Steenwijck, mother: Janneke Jans; wit.: Catelina Jans.

IIa. Jacob Meijnertszn Steenwijck, bap. in Haarlem, 12 Nov 1598; buried, in Haarlem, 28 May 1633; married, in Haarlem, 27 May (intention 11 May) 1625 Grietgen Cornelisdr Godtschalck (bap., in Haarlem, 10 Apr 1602; daughter of Cornelis GODTSCHALCK and Guertgen BALTHENS; buried, in Haarlem, 22 Jan 1658 [see GODTSCHALCK family]).
Grietgen GODTSCHALCK remarried, in Haarlem, 25 Nov (intention 9 Nov) 1636 Maurits Jacobszn [see MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER) family].

Jacob Steenwijck and Grietgen Godtschalck had the following 4 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Cornelis; bap. 27 Mar 1626; father: Jacob Meijnertszen van Haerlem, mother: Grietgen Cornelis Godtschalck; witn.: Balten Cornelissen Godtschalck, Anneken Cornelis; married Margaretha De Riemer. (follows IIa.).
2. Jannetje; bap. 29 Feb 1628; father: Jacob Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Grietken Cornelis Godtschalck; witn.: Cornelis Cornelisz, Janneke Jans, Maritke Jans; married, in Velsen, 20 Oct (intention 29 Sep) 1658 Jan van Gotingh, from Bommel.
Jannetje and Jan lived in the Netherlands, but each acted one time (as proxy?) as a baptismal sponsor in New York:

- 11 Nov 1675 Jan van Goting at the baptism of Aegidius, son of Wilhelmus van Nieuwenhuijsen and Anna Maurits.
- 18 Mar 1688 Jannetje Steenwijcks at the baptism of Jacobus, son of Jacob Mauritszen and Margrietie van der Grift.

Anna Maurits and Jacob Maurits are half-sister and half-brother of Jannetje Steenwijck [see MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER) family].

3. Guertje; bap. 8 Sep 1630; father: Jakob Meijnertsen van Haerlem, mother: Grietjen Kornelis; witn.: Peter Delanoij, Aeltjen Kornelis; died before 10 Feb 1659.

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1 Jacob Meijnerttszen, young man, from Haerlem, residing on the Sparen, and Grietgen Cornelis, young daughter, also from Haerlem, residing on the Kouwe Horn.
2 Maurits Jacobs, widower, from Haerlem, residing on the Scheepmackersdijck, and Grietje Cornelis, also from Haarlem, widow of Jacob Meijnerts and residing on the Couwen Horn.
3 Also written as Van Gooten.
4. Anneke; bap. 1 Aug 1632; father: Jacob Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Grietken Cornelis; witn.: Jan Meijnertsz, Aelthien Cornelis, Maritken Meijnert; died before 10 Feb 1659.

Ilb. Johannes (Jan) Meijnertszzn STEENWIJK; bap., in Haarlem, 28 May 1602; married, in Haarlem, 6 Jan 1630 (intention 23 Dec 1629) Sara Pietersdr DE VOS (bap., in Haarlem, 5 Oct 1606; daughter of Pieter DE VOS from Isegem, and Paulineke JANS from Breda). He was master of a passage-boat from Haarlem to Amsterdam.

Johannes STEENWIJK and Sara DE VOS had the following 6 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Soetje; bap. 5 Feb 1631; father: Jan Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Saertje Pietersdr de Vos; witn.: Jacob Meijnertsz, Paulijntje Jans.

2. Janneke; bap. 3 Apr 1633; father: Jan Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Saertje Pieters de Vos; witn.: Bastiaen Adriaenssen, Janneke Jans.

3. Maria; bap. 25 Dec 1635; father: Jan Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Saartje de Vos; witn.: Jacob Pieterssen de Vos, Paulijntje Jans.

4. Meijnarda; bap. 5 April 1638; father: Jan Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Saertien Pieters de Vos; witn.: Jannetien Jans.

5. Paulijntje, bap. 10 Jan 1641; father: Jan Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Sartje Pieters de Vos; witn.: Henrick Blommendal, Paulijntje Jans.

6. Cornelia; bap. 16 Oct 1643; father: Jan Meijnertsz van Haerlem, mother: Saertie Pieters de Vos; witn.: Cornelis Outgersen, Maijke Bastiaens.

IIIa. Cornelis Jacobszn STEENWIJK; bap., in Haarlem, 27 Mar 1626; died, in New York, 21 Nov 1684; married, in New Amsterdam, 5 June (intention 11 May) 1658 Margaretha DE RIEMER (bap., in Amsterdam, 23 Sept 1640; daughter of Isaac DE RIEMER and Lijsbeth GREVENRAET).

Margaretha de RIEMER remarried, in New York, 20 Oct (intention 2 Oct) 1686 Domine Henricus SELIJS (bap., in Amsterdam, 23 Mar 1636, son of Jan Hendrickszn SELIJS and his second wife Agnietje Wolfertsdr WEBBER). Henricus SELIJS was then widower of Machtelt SPECHT (bap., in Utrecht Domkerk, 20 Dec 1635, daughter of Herman SPECHT and his first wife Cornelia Jansdr VAN CLEEF).
Cornelis and Margaretha made, in New York, a joined will, dated 20 Nov 1684, proved 28 April 1685. From the abstract I read that by that time Cornelis' sister Janettie and her husband John Van Gooten were residing at Haarlem in Holland and that Jacob Mourits, his half brother on his mother's side and Annettie Mourits, widow of Dr. Wilhelmus Van Nieuwenhuyesen, also his half sister on his mother's side, were both residing in New York. No other (half) brother or sister is mentioned.

In a note to this abstract William S. Pelletreau states that a portrait of Cornelis Steenwijck is in possession of the New York Historical Society. Eckart suggests that this portrait was painted by Jan Van Gooten, who, as a painter, is totally unknown. (We know now that he was Cornelis' brother-in-law)

Cornelis STEENWIJK and Margaretha DE RIEMER had the following 7 children, all baptised in New Amsterdam/New York; none of these children left issue:
1. Margariet; bap., 17 Sep 1659; witn.: Do. Samuel Drisius, Lijsbeth Grevenraets.
3. Jacobus; bap. 24 Feb 1664; witn.: Gilles Van Hoornbeek, Judith Bayard.
4. Isaacq; bap. 28 Dec 1666; witn.: Do. Samuel Drisius, Catharina Roelofs.
5. Cornelis; bap. 7 Apr 1669; witn.: Johannes Depeijster, Anneken Loockermans.
6. Cornelis; bap. 20 Jul 1671; witn.: Jacob Pieterszen Marius [Jacob Mauritsz], Elisabeth Grevenraedt.
7. Jacobus; bap. 25 May 1676; witn.: Do. Wilhelmus Van Nieuwenhuijsen, Susanna De Foreest.

GODTSCHALCK

I. Cornelis Dircksz GODTSCHALCK, widower from Haarlem; married, in Haarlem, 6 May (intention __ Apr) 1601 Guertgen BALTES, young daughter from Haarlem.

The marriage record, and also the baptismal records calls him Cornelis Dircksz van Haerlem (and never Godtschalck). In a list of 1628 he is listed as Cornelis Dirx Goodschalck, owning a house in the Jansstraat, his children owning a house on the Spaarne.

Cornelis GODTSCHALCK and Guertgen BALTES had the following 7 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

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ii See [06].
iii See [09].
iv Possibly Cornelis Dirksz Godtschalck is related to one of the Godtschalck families that left Hondschooten, Belle and Poperingen in the late sixteenth century; some members went to London and others to the northern part of Holland.
v Cornelis Dircksz, widower, from Haerlem, residing on the Sparen outside, and Guertken Baltes, young daughter, also from Haerlem, residing in the Scharselshaven.
vi Haarlem, City Archives, kast 15.232.
1. Grietgen; bap. 10 Apr 1602; father: Cornelis Dirxsen van Haerlem, mother: Guertgen Baltens; witn.: Reijer Baltens, Janneke Godtschalck, Aeltge Ariaens; married (1) Jacob Meijnertszn STEENWIJK; married (2) Maurits JACOBSZN. (follows IIa.).

2. Baltasar; bap. 10 Feb 1604; father: Cornelis Dirxsen van Haerlem, mother: Guertke Baltens; witn.: Reijer Baltens, Jochem Baltens, Janneke Godtschalck; married Lijsbeth SIMONS.

3. Anna; bap. 9 Aug 1605; father: Cornelis Didericx van Haerlem, mother: Guertken Baltens; witn.: Reijer Baltens, Aelke Adriaens.

4. Aefke; bap. 15 Jul 1608; father: Cornelis Dirricksen van Haerlem, mother: Guertgen Baltens; witn.: Reijer Balthens, Janneke Godtschalck.

5. Catharine; bap. 4 Aug 1610; father: Cornelis Dirricks van Haerlem, mother: Guertgen Balthens; witn.: Reijer Balthens, Janneke Godtschalck.


7. Baertghe; bap. 8 Oct 1613; father: Cornelis Dirricks van Haerlem, mother: Guertghe Baltens; witn.: Reijer Baltens, Jannetghe Godschalk; married Laurens Ariszn AKERSLOOT. (follows IIIb.).

IIa. Grietgen Cornelisdr GODTSCHALCK; bap., in Haarlem, 10 Apr 1602; buried, in Haarlem, 22 Jan 1658; married (1), in Haarlem, 27 May (intention 11 May) 1625 Jacob Meijnertszn STEENWIJK [see STEENWIJK family]; married (2), in Haarlem, 25 Nov (intention 9 Nov) 1636 Maurits JACOBSZN [see MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER) family].

From her first marriage [see STEENWIJK family for more details]:


2. Jannetje STEENWIJK; bap., in Haarlem, 29 Feb 1628; married Jan VAN GOTHINGH.

3. Guertje STEENWIJK; bap., in Haarlem, 8 Sep 1630; no issue.

4. Anneke STEENWIJK; bap., in Haarlem, 1 Aug 1632; no issue.

From her second marriage [see MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER) family for more details]:

5. Trijntje MAURITSDR; bap., in Haarlem, 20 Jul 1638; died young.

6. Trijntje MAURITSDR; bap., in Haarlem, 1 Jul 1640; no issue.

7. Annetje MAURITSDR (SLUISWACHTER); bap., in Haarlem, 3 Oct 1642; married (1) Wilhelmsz VAN NIEUWENHUISEN; married (2) Johannes PROVOOST.

8. Jacob MAURITZSZN (SLUISWACHTER); bap., in Haarlem, 10 Mar 1645; married Margrietie VAN DER GRIFT. 22 Aug 1654. Grietje Cornelis (now widow of Mouris Jacobs) buys, together with her brother Dirck Cornelis Godsbachl, three houses in the Osseweijersteeg in Haarlem. The houses are situated side by side. The price of each house was 400 guilders.}

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1 Also written as VAN DER GRIST (in Amsterdam 'VAN DER GRIFT' was used; I only saw 'VAN DE GRIST' one time there).

2 ONA Haarlem, Transporten 76.79, folio 54, 54v and 55.
10 Feb 1659. Cornelis Steenwijck and Jan van Gootinge, as married with Jannetie Steenwijck, as two children of Grietie Cornelis Godschalck and Jacob Meijndertsz Steenwijck, and Dirck Cornelis Godschalck, as uncle and guardian of the 3 minor infants of Grietie Cornelis Godschalck, procreated in her second marriage with Maurings Jacobs, in his life ferryman on Leiden, make an agreement that the 3 children receive the house on the Burgwal and also half of the three houses on the Scheepmakersdijk in the Ossewijerse Steeg. Cornelis Steenwijck and Jan van Gootinge had already received movable goods and they judged that that was enough.

(In the will of William van Nieuwenhuijsen, son of Willem van Nieuwenhuijsen and Annetje Maurits, dated 17 Dec 1706, these three houses are mentioned as well. He leaves his 1/6 part to his wife Elisabeth de Hart. I could not find yet when, and by whom, these three houses were sold. His brother Maurits, in his will dated 23 Mar 1709/10, also mentions these houses).

Iib. Baertghe Cornelisdr Godschalck; bap., in Haarlem, 8 Oct 1613; married, in Velsen, 14 Mar (intention 21 Feb) 1638 Laurens Ariszn Akersloot, member of a well-known Haarlem family.

Laurens Akersloot and Baertghe Godschalck had a son and a daughter:

1. Dirck Akersloot; bap., in Haarlem, 9 Sep 1640; witn.: Claes Arents Grauwart, Auel Arents Akersloot, Grietje Cornelis, Agie Laurens.

10 Feb 1659. Dirck Lourissz Akersloot is about to leave for New Netherland. His cousin Cornelis Steenwijck gives a warrant for a period of 3 years and a capital of 3000 guilders.

I was not successful in finding this Dirck Akersloot in New Netherland; he 'disappeared' from Haarlem as well. I welcome any information on him.

2. Risjen Akersloot; bap., in Haarlem, 5 Aug 1642; witn.: Mauris Jacobs, Griet Aris, Marijtje Aris.

Maurits (Sluisswachter)

I. Maurits Jacobsz, from Haarlem; married (1), in Spaarnam, 14 Jan 1616 Trijntje Claes and married (2), in Haarlem, 25 Nov (intention 9 Nov) 1636 Grietje Cornelisdr Godschalck, widow of Jacob Meijndertsz Steenwijck.

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Footnotes:

i NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1780, Vol. 1, page 450.

v Laurens Arisz Akersloot, widower, from Haerlem, and Baertie Cornelis, young daughter, also from Haerlem, both residing on the Spornings. Attestation given for Velsen the 11 Mar 1638, and married there 14 Mar 1638.

vi A prominent member of this family was the goldsmith Outgert Ariszn Akersloot (1576-1636), son of Aris Outgertsz Akersloot and Risje Laurens Grauwert.

vii Also written as: SLUJS WACHTER

viii Also written as 'Mauwerits', 'Mouringh', 'Mouwerijn'.

ix Mouwerjns Jacobsz and Trijn Claes, both residing at Sparendam.

x Mauris Jacobs, widower, from Haerlem, residing on Scheepmackersdijk, with Grietje Cornelis, also from Haerlem, widow of Jacob Meijnderts, residing on the Couwen Hore.
Maurits was a master of a passage-boat from Haarlem to Leiden, he died prior to 22 August 1654, when his wife was named a widow.

I did not find any record in which he used the name ‘SLUISWACHTER’. In Haarlem I found this name only in the marriagerecord of Maurits’ daughter Annetje with Wilhelms van Nieuwenhuijsen. In New Amsterdam/ New York the name ‘SLUISWACHTER’ was used a few times in respect to Annetje Maurits and her brother Jacob Maurits.

In 1616, at his first marriage, Maurits JACOBZEN resided in Spaarndam. In 1598 and 1601 the schout [sheriff] of Spaarndam was a Jacob CLAESZEN, sluiswachter. This means that he was a sluiswachter [lock-keeper] by profession. If he was the father of Mauritz JACOBZEN (but I do not have any proof for that!) then maybe the origin of the name can be found here.

From his first marriage:

1. Thomas; bap., in Haarlem, 2 Oct 1616; father: Mauris Japicksen van Haerlem, mother: Trijn Claesdr; witn: Abraham Claesijen, Marthgen Japics; died young.
4. Dirckge; bap., in Haarlem, 18 Dec 1620; father: Maurus Jacobs van Haerlem, mother: Trijn Claes; witn.: Jacob Maurus, Maritge Jacobs.
5. Thomas; bap., in Haarlem, 28 Mar 1622; father: Mauringh Jacobs van Haerlem, mother: Trijn Claes; witn.: Abraham Claessen, Annetje Jacobs; died young.
7. Clara; bap., in Haarlem, 8 Sep 1626; father: Mauruss Jacobssseb van Haerlem, mother: Trijntje Claes; witn.: Barent Franss, Guertje Claes.
8. Trijntje; bap., in Haarlem, 4 Jan 1628; witn.: Jacob Mauriss, Annetje Jacobs.
10. Thomas; bap., in Haarlem, 26 Dec 1632; father: Mauris Jacobs van Haerlem, mother: Trijntje Klaes; witn.: Jan Kornelisse, Sara Jacobs, Dirckije Maurijns.
11. Aeghjen; bap., in Haarlem, 4 May 1634; father: Mauris Jacobs van Haerlem, mother: Trijntje Claesdr van Spaerndam; witn.: Jan Cornelis Croon, Guert Claesdr

From his second marriage:

12. Trijntje; bap., in Haarlem, 20 July 1638; father: Mauwerits Jacobss van Haerlem, mother: Grietje Cornelis Godtschal; witn: Direk Cornelis Godtschal, Meutien Jacobs; died young.

\(^{1}\)ONA Haarlem, Transporten 76.79, folio 54, 54v and 55.
13. Trijntje; bap 1 July 1640; father: Mauris Jacobss van Haerlem, mother: Grietje Cornelis Godtschalck; witn.: Frederick Harmanss Dinghstel, Laurens Arentsen Aekersloot, Aefje Cornelis.

14. Annetje; bap., in Haarlem, 3 Oct 1642; father: Mauris Jacobsseb van Haerlem, mother: Grietje Cornelis Godtschalck; witn.: Cornelis Godtschalck, Trijntje Cornelis, Bartje Cornelis; married (1) Wilhelmus Van Nieuenhuijzen; married (2) Johannes Provoost. (follows IIa.).

15. Jacob; bap., in Haarlem, 10 Mar 1645; father: Mouring Jacobsz van Haerlem, mother: Grietjen Cornelis Gootschalck; witn.: Lourens Arentsz Aekersloot, Maritjen Jacobs, Maritjen Cornelis; married Margrietie Van der Grift. (follows IIb.).

IIa. Annetje Mauritsdr Sluiswachter; bap., in Haarlem, 3 Oct 1642; married (1), in Wijck op Zee [Wijk aan Zee], 26 Apr 1671 Wilhelmus Van Nieuenhuijzen; she married (2), in New York, 18 July (intention 2 July) 1687 Johannes Eliaszn Provoost. This was the third marriage of Johannes Provoost, his first wife was Sara Abrahamsdr Staats, his second wife Sara Wolfertsdr Webber.

Annetje Maurits (Sluiswachter) had children only by her first husband Wilhelmus Van Nieuenhuijzen [see Van Nieuenhuijzen family].

IIb. Jacob Mauritszn Sluiswachter; bap., in Haarlem, 10 Mar 1645; married, in Amsterdam, (intention 1 Jun) 1674 Margrietie Van der Grift (daughter of Paulus Leendertszn Van der Grift and Jannetje Gerrets; bap., in New Amsterdam, 2 May 1649).

Jacob Mauritszn (Sluiswachter) and Margrietie Van der Grift had the following 8 children:

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i Johannes Provoost, laest Wed' Van Sara Webbers, en Anna Mauritz, Wed' Van D's Wilhelmus Van Nieuwenhuizen, bijde wonende alther.
ii Johannes PROVOOST; bap., in Amsterdam O.K., 27 Mar 1636; son of Elijasz PROVOOST and Angniet JELIS.
iii Sara STAATS was the eldest child of Abraham STAATS (son of Izaac STAATS and Sara LAUWERS) and his first wife Catharina JOCHMSDR GIJSSEN (daughter of Jochem GIJSSEN and Trijntje GERRITS).
iv Sara WEBBER was a daughter of Wolfert Wolterszn WEBBER (son of Wolfert WEBBER and Anna COCK) and Anna Jansdr WALLIS (daughter of Jan WALLIS and Sara DU PIRE).
v Van BRUG, STAATS, WEBBER and allied families will be discussed later.
vi Jacob Maurits, from Haarlem, schipper [boatsman], 29 years, residing on the Singel, parents dead, assisted by Claas Gouwener; and Margriet van de Grift, from Nieuw Amsterdam, 25 years, residing in the Bantammerstraat, assisted by Paulus Leenderts van de Grift, her father. (In the left margin is written that they were allowed, by the Schepenen, to have two acclamations at the same time).
Claas [Nicolaas] GOUVERNEUR was married with Machteld DE RIEMER, sister of Margaretha DE RIEMER, the wife of Cornelis STEENWICK, half-brother of Jacob MAURITS.

vii Witn.: Jacob Leendertszen, Fredrick Lubbertszen, Govert Loockermans, Rebecca Fredricks, Christijntie Cappeons.
1. Jannetje; bap., in Amsterdam O.K., 5 Jun 1676, father: Jacob Mauriss, mother: Margrietje van der Griff; witn: Paulus Leenderts van der Griff, Maria van Tricht; married, in New York, 28 Jun (intention 27 Jun) 1695 Matthijs de Hart. Jannetje and Matthijs had 6 children baptised in New York.


4. Margriet; bap., in New York, 6 Oct 1681; witn.: Mr. Gerrit van der Grist, Margareta de Riemer; died young.

5. Margareta; bap., in New York, 20 Jun 1683; witn.: Cornelis Steenwijck, Mr. Gerrit van Tricht, Margareta de Riemer; married, in New York, 7 Jan 1703. Balthus de Hart. Margareta and Balthus had 7 children baptised in New York.


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TEN BROECKE (PALUDANUS)

I. Berent Berentszn TEN BROECKE, better known as Dr. Bernardus PALUDANUS, born, in Steenwijck, 28 Oct 1550, son of Berent TEN BROECKE and Femme _______

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1 Maria van Tricht was the mother's sister Maria van der Griff who married Gerrit van Tricht (possibly in Amsterdam; I did not search for this marriage).

2 Matthijs de Hart, j.m. Van N. Yorck, en Jannetje Maurits, j.d. als boven, beijde woonende ahier. Getrouw met een licentie.

3 Also written as de Haert; most probably a son of Jacobus de Hart and Cornelia Pietersdr Beeck; his baptism however was not found in New York.

4 Most probably Cornelis Steenwijck is meant here.

5 Personen met Licentie. Paulus Maurits met Margareta Keteltas.

6 Personen met Licentie getrouwt. Balthazar de Hart met Margrita Maurits.

7 Son of Jacobus de Hart and Cornelia Pietersdr Beeck; bap., in New York, 15 Dec 1680, witn.: Pieter Jacobszen Marius, Marritie Beeck.

8 Personen met Licentie. Jacobus Maurits & Elisabeth Stevens.

9 'Paludanus', derived from the Latin word: 'palus' [Eng.: swamp; Dutch: moeras, drassig, broek-land]. More persons with the last name 'Ten Broecke', 'Van de Broecke', 'Van Broekhuizen' but also 'Van der Poel' used the name 'Paludanus'.

10 Hunger [10] and Theunisz [11] give a more extensive description of the life of Bernardus Paludanus. Little is known about his youth, his father's name was also Berent and his mother Femme (her last name is unknown) was murdered by the insane Johan Cost [Steenwijck, Schepen record 24 May 1569]. Berent Senior remarried three years later and had 10 children.
Berent studied in Heidelberg, Germany and graduated, in 1580, at the University of Padua, Italy. In the mean time he had visited many countries (Lithuania, Poland, Austria, Syria, The Holy Land, Egypt to name some). In 1581 his parents [father and stepmother] and brothers' died (due to a plague epidemic). He was the stadsdocter [town physician] of Zwolle, 1581-1585, and of Enkhuizen from 1586 onwards. He was a well-known physician and botanist and also his huge collection of rare objects was famous, all over the world.

married (1), in Zwolle, 24 Nov 1583 Mechtelt VAN TWENUHUIJSEN; married (2), in Edam, Dec 1585 Catalina Jansdr ROBBERTS (widow of Steven VAN ZUIJLEN); married (3), in Amsterdam, 6 Sep (intention, in Enkhuizen, Sep) 1618 Hillken TEN LOO (from Deventer, 45 year old). He died, in Enkhuizen, 3 Apr 1633.

From the marriage of Dr. Bernardus PALUDANUS and his second wife Catalina ROBBERTS, I found the following 7 children, all baptised in Enkhuizen:

1. Baernaert; bapt. 5 Nov 1587; father: D. Bernardus ten Brouck; mother: de dochter van [the daughter of] Jan Robberts; witn: de huissfr. van hem [his housewife].
2. Johanna; bapt. 20 Nov 1588; father: D. Bernardus de Brouck; mother: Catalina Robberts; witn.: Catalina Clerks; probably died young.
3. Catelijn; bapt. 12 Mar 1591; father: D. Bernardus ten Brouck; mother: Catelijn Jans; witn.: P[ate]r. [father]; married, in Enkhuizen, 17 Jan (intention 11 Jan) 1613 Willem Gillisz van Nieuwenhuijsen. [see van Nieuwenhuijzen family].
5. Janneke; bapt. 4 Apr 1593; father: D. Bernardi ten Broeke; mother: Catalina Jans; witn.: Jacob Floris; married Gerrit JANS. (follows II).
6. Thijman; bapt. 11 Apr 1594; father: Barent ten Brouck; mother: Cathelijn Jans; witn.: Lambert Claesz.
7. Steven; bapt. 26 Dec 1595; father: D. Bernardus ten Broock; mother: Catelijn Jans; witn.: Pieter ten Brouck.

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1 Paludanus writes in a letter, dated 10 Feb 1582, that his parents and brothers died and that from his very great family only seven widows and seven children have survived.
2 The University of Leiden, in 1591, wanted to appoint him as head of the Hortus Botanicus, but he did not want to leave Enkhuizen.
3 Eighteen years after his death, his heirs sold the collection to Duke Frederik III of Sleeswijk Holstein.
4 Bernaert ten Broeke, doctor, and Juffer Machteld van Twenuhuijzen.
5 Steven VAN ZUIJLEN, hopman [captain] and Catharina ROBBERTS married, in Zwolle, 24 Nov 1583. It is remarkable that on the same date, and on the same page of the Marriage register, the first marriage of Bernaert TEN BROEKE and the first marriage of his second wife, Catharina ROBBERTS, is recorded.
6 On 9 Jun 1628 [ONA Enkhuizen, notary Codde] his last will was made; 4 children were still alive: Steven, Jannetjen, Trijntje, and Femmetjen ten Broeke.
7 Hunger [10] tells us that Berent had 8 children: 3 sons and 5 daughters. My initial guess was that there was a daughter Catharina as well. This Catharina (Trijntje) could be the obvious candidate as wife of Willem VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN; I did not find this Catharina and because Hunger gives no source for his 8 children, my conclusion (for the time being) is that Willem married Catelijn. The interchanging of the names Catelijn and Catharina did happen more: Catharina ROBBERTS married Steven VAN ZUIJLEN and, as Catharina ROBBERTS, remarried Bernardus TEN BROEKE. In the baptism entries of her children however, she is recorded as Catalina.
II. Janneke Berentsdr TEN BROECKE; bap., in Enkhuizen, 4 Apr 1593; married, in Enkhuizen, 24 Mar 1613 Gerrit JANSZ; bap., in Enkhuizen, 3 Mar 1583; son of Jan WIJBRANDTSZ and Grietje GERRITS.

Gerrit JANSZ and Janneke TEN BROECKE had the following 10 children, all baptised in Enkhuizen:

1. Jan GERRITSZ; bap. 7 Jan 1614; father: Gerrits Jansz, mother: Jannetje Barents; 
   wtn.: Griet Gerrits.
4. Dirrick GERRITSZ; bap. 6 Jun 1619; father: Gerrit Jansz, mother: Jantij Baerents; 
   wtn.: D. Bernhardus Paludanij.
6. Trijntje GERRITS; bap. 8 Nov 1622; father: Gerrit Jansz, mother: Jannetje Baerents; wtn.: Trijntje Barents.
8. Barent GERRITSZ; bap. 21 May 1626; father: Gerrit Jansz, mother: Jannetgen Barents; wtn.: Dr. B. Paludanus.
10. Griet GERRITS; bap. 15 Feb 1632; father: Gerrit Jansz, mother: Jannetien Barents; 
    wtn.: Aef Jansen.

VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN

I. Dr. Willem Gilliszn VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN, from Leiden\(^i\); married, in Enkhuizen, 17 Jan (intention 11 Jan\(^ii\)) 1613 Catharina (Trijntge) Berentsdr TEN BROECKE (bap., in Enkhuizen, 12 Mar 1591; as Catelijn, daughter of Berent TEN BROECKE, known as Bernardus PALUDANUS [see TEN BROECKE (PALUDANUS) family], and Catalina Jansdr ROBBERTS). Willem was rector van de Latijnsche school [rector of the Latin school] in Haarlem.

Willem VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN and Catharina TEN BROECKE had the following 7 children:

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\(^i\) In the 16th century a Robert VAN NIEUWENHUIJSE lived in Belle [Flandres]; five children are known of. Most of their descendants lived in Zeeland and a few in Leiden. I was not successful yet in finding a connection with our Willem VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN.

\(^ii\) Willem Gillissen van Nieuwenhuijs, residing at the Melckmarckt and Catrina Barent, residing in the Westerstraat.
1. Jannetje; bap., in Enkhuizen, 12 Nov 1615; father: Dr... Rector Guilelmus Nieuwenhuysen; mother: Trijntje Baerentsen; witn: the father; married (1) Simon Semeins; married (2), in Haarlem, 5 Jul (intention 21 Jun\(^1\)) 1643 Gerrit Jeroense.

2. Barent; bap., in Enkhuizen, 10 Aug 1617; father: Willem van Nieuwenhuijzen; mother: Trijntgen Barentsen; witn.: D. Bernardus Paludanus; married Geertruid Duijst van Voorhout. (follows IIA).

3. Catharina; bap., in Enkhuizen, 18 Apr 1619; father: Willem van Nieuwenhuijzen; mother: Trijntgen Barentsen; witn.: Hilleken Terloo.

4. Gillis; bap., in Enkhuizen, 24 Mar 1622; father: Willem Nieuwenhuijzen, Rector ...; mother: Trijntge Barentsen; witn.: the father; married Catharine Bremans. (follows IIB).

5. Johannes; bap., in Enkhuizen, 9 Jun 1624; father: Guilielmus Nieuwenhuijzen, Rector; mother: Trijntgen Barentsen; witn.: Jannetghen Barentsen; minister in Wijck op Zee (1646 and 1647) and Aalsmeer (1649).

6. Timan; bap., in Enkhuizen, 1 Dec 1626; father: Dr. Wilhelme Nieuwenhuijzen, Rechter; mother: Trijntgen Barentsen; witn.: Dr. Bernardus Paludanus.

7. Josina; bap., in Haarlem, 1 Apr 1632; father: Willem van Nieuwenhuijze van Leijden, mother: Trijntje ten Broeke; witn.: Samuel Ampzing, Justus Duijst van Voorhout, Helena de Hals, Tanneke van Nieuwenhuijzen.

IIA. Barent Willemszn van Nieuwenhuijzen; bap., in Enkhuizen, 10 Aug 1617; he was a pharmacist in Haarlem and married there, 3 Jan 1640 (intention 18 Dec 1639\(^2\)) Geertruid Duijst van Voorhout\(^3\). Geertruid Duijst van Voorhout married (2), in Zandvoort, 30 Aug (intention, in Haarlem, 16 Aug\(^4\)) 1654 Daniel de Dieu\(^5\), pharmacist in Haarlem (bap., in Heemstede, 2 Jul 1628; buried, in Haarlem, 28 Oct 1674; son of Cornelis Danielszn de Dieu and Margriete Lievensdr de Keu\(^6\)).

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\(^{1}\) Gerrit Jeroense, widower, from Haarlem, residing in the Korte Veerstraet, with Annetje van Nieuwenhuijzen, from Enckhuysen, widow of Simon Semeijns, residing on the Sparen; witn.: Jeronijmuz de Ren, Trijntje Dircks.

\(^{2}\) Bernardus van Nieuwenhuijzen, young man, from Haarlem, residing in the Damstrate, and Geertruijfd Duijst van Voorhout, young daughter, from Haarlem, residing in the Kerckstrate.

\(^{3}\) Geertruijfd Duijst van Voorhout; bap.; in Haarlem, 1 Nov 1615; daughter of Joost Claes Duijst and Geertgen Jans.

\(^{4}\) Daniel de Dieu, young man, from Heemstede, with Geertruijdt Duijst, from Haarlem, widow of Barendt Nieuwenhuijzen, both residing in the Warnoes-street. Attestation is given for Santvoort the 30 Aug 1654.

\(^{5}\) The genealogy of this DE DIEU family starts with Ludovicus DE DIEU, personal physician and chamberlain of the Emperor Karel V. His son Daniel DE DIEU (minister) married, in Vlissingen, 1588 Sara Coloniuz. At least 3 sons are born, in Vlissingen: Abraham, Ludovicus (married Catharina Boogaart) and Cornelis (minister). Cornelis married, in Haarlem, 1622 Margriete de Keu (daughter of Lieven de Keu and his first wife Cathaline de Caluwe). Cornelis de Dieu and Margriete de Keu had 3 children baptised in Heemstede:

1. Daniel; bap. 21 Mar 1627; witn.: Michiel de Keij, Abraham de Keij, Maria de Keij.

2. Daniel; bap. 2 Jul 1628; witn.: Daniel Colonius, Jacob de Keij, Sara de Dieu.

3. Johannis; bap. 23 Feb 1631; witn.: Johannes de Dieu, Salomon Boogaert, Tanneke de Dieu.

\(^{6}\) Margriete de Keu is a daughter of Lieven de Keu (Haarlems town architect) and Catheline de Caluwe, and sister of Abraham de Keu (married to Abigail Regoot) the father of Guillaume de Keu, first husband of Trijntje Roelofs [I hope to discuss these families in one of the following articles].
Barent van Nieuwenhuijsen and Geertruið Duijst van Voorhout had the following 7 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Willem; bap. 6 Sep 1640; witn.: Johan van Naepels\(^1\), Justus Duijst, Hester van Wassenberch, Jannetien van Nieuwenhuijsen; died young.
2. Katherijne; bap. 29 Jan 1642; witn.: Mr. Joost Duijst, Veerhona Kester[?], Hester Jans van Wassenberch, Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen.
3. Willem; bap. 29 Mar 1644; witn.: Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen, Jan Willemsen Kuijt, Agniesien ..ch..enans[?]; married (1) Aletta van Stirum; married (2) Johanna van Osdrorp. (follows IIIa.).
4. Maria; bap. 13 Feb 1646; witn.: De Heer Joost Duijst van Voorhout, Joannes van Nieuwenhuijsen, Maria Deijmans, Anna Duijst; died young.
5. Justus; bap. 18 Oct 1648; witn.: Dr. Mahu le Febre, Johannes Duijst, Agatha Aekersloot; died young.
6. Justus; bap. 27 Feb 1650; witn.: D. Johannes van Nieuwenhuijsen, D. Le Febure, Geertruið Jans van Napels.
7. Maria; bap. 4 Feb 1652; witn.: Abram Aerts van Riethoven, Catharina Bremans, Elisabeth van Assendelft.

IIb. Gillis Willemszn van Nieuwenhuijsen; bap., in Enkhuizen, 24 Mar 1622; died between 1646\(^iii\) and 1649\(^iii\), married, in Haarlem, 7 Jul (intention 21 Jun\(^iv\)\(^v\)) 1643 Catharina Bremans, from Amsterdam.

22 Feb 1646. Sr. Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen declares that he owes his brother Johannes van Nieuwenhuijsen, servant of the Holy Word at Wijck op Zee the amount of 440 Caroli guilders\(^vi\).

4 Dec 1646. Barent and Johannes (servant of the Holy Word at Wijck op Zee) van Nieuwenhuijsen declare, also on behalf of their sister Josijna van Nieuwenhuijsen, that they have promised to give security for 1/4 part of the warrant that their brother in law, Gerrit Jeroense, has given to the directors of the East India Company on behalf of their brother Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen, who is ready to sail, as assistant, with the ship ‘Nieu Enckhuysen’ for the East Indies\(^vii\).

\(^1\) Van Naepels was also a wellknown family in Haarlem.
\(^ii\) 22 Feb 1646. Sr. Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen declares that he owes his brother Johannes van Nieuwenhuijsen, servant of the Holy Word at Wijck op Zee the amount of 440 Caroli guilders. [ONA Haarlem, inv. 224, folio 42].
\(^iii\) 29 Oct 1649. Barent van Nieuwenhuijsen, pharmacist in Haarlem, also on behalf of his brother, minister Johannes van Nieuwenhuijsen, servant of the Holy Word at Aalsmeer, and the children of his brother Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen, heirs of Dr. Bernardus Paludanus, deceased, gives attorney to Mr. Johan Pothaven to look after their interests, for them and also on behalf of the heirs of Dieuwer Lucas, mother of Lucas ten Broeck. [ONA Haarlem, inv. 224, folio 570].
\(^iv\) Gillis van Nieuwenhuijsen, young man, from Enckhuysen, residing on the Sparen, with Catharina Bremans, young daughter, from Amsterdam, residing in the Jacobijnestraæt; witn.: Barent van Nieuwenhuijsen, Esther van Wassenburgh.
\(^v\) On the same date the marriage intention of the second marriage of his sister Jannetteg van Nieuwenhuijsen is recorded.
\(^vi\) ONA Haarlem, inv. 224, folio 42.
\(^vii\) ONA Haarlem, inv. 178, folio 312.
29 Oct 1649. Barent van Nieuwenhuijzen, pharmacist in Haarlem, also on behalf of his brother minister Johannes van Nieuwenhuijzen, servant of the Holy Word at Aalsmeer, and the children of his brother Gillis van Nieuwenhuijzen, heirs of Dr. Bernardus Paludanus, deceased, gives attorney to Mr. Johan Pothaven to look after their interests, for them and also on behalf of the heirs of Diewer Lucas, mother of Lucas ten Broeck. Gillis van Nieuwenhuijzen and Catharina Bremans had the following 2 children:

1. Maria; bapt., in Haarlem, 2 Mar 1646; witn.: Barent van Nieuwenhuijzen, Annetje Cramers, Maria van Napels.
2. Wilhelmius; born probably between 1647 and 1649; married Annetje Maurits (Sluiswachter). (follows IIIb.).

IIIA. Dr. Willem Barentsz van Nieuwenhuijzen; bapt., in Haarlem, 29 Mar 1644; married (1) Aletta van Stirum; married (2), in Haarlem, 11 Oct 1667 Johanna van Osdorp, from Amsterdam, widow of Johannes Geldhouwer, from Amsterdam, brewer in De Pauw at Haarlem. Dr. Willem was a physician and (after his second marriage) brewer in De Pauw and had many public functions in Haarlem (in 1685 he is mentioned a director of the East India Company); died 1694.

5 Dec 1668. Docteur Willem van Nieuwenhuijzen, married with Johanna Oosdorp, sole heir of the late Tyman Oosdorp, in his life Council and Treasrer General of Kennemerland and West Friesland, declares to have received from Barnard Schellingen, Council and former Schepen of Amsterdam, Cornelis Schellingen, Mr. Johan Roscam, lawyer, and Mr. François Schellingen, friends and institutional heirs of the late Margaretha Schellingen, widow of Sr. Oosdorp, all the letters of lands and goods and bonds that Margaretha had used and possessed, with the total amount of 50,000 Caroli guilders.

Willem van Nieuwenhuijzen and his second wife Johanna Oosdorp had the following 4 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Tijman; bapt. 23 Sep 1668; witn.: Daniel de Dieu, Johannes Barthius, Margaretha Schellingen, Geertruijt Duijst van Voorhout.
2. Barent; bapt. 23 Feb 1670; witn.: D. Johannes van Nieuwenhuijzen, Mr. Engelbrecht van der Mijle, Geertruijt Duijst van Voorhout.
4. Geertruid; bapt. 4 Dec 1672; witn.: D. Johannes Schout, predicant tot [minister at] Limmen, Geertruijt Duijst van Voorhout, Johanna Praulieu.

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i ONA Haarlem, inv. 224, folio 570.
iini His baptism was not found in Haarlem. His father left for the East Indies in 1646 (but died before 29 Oct 1649 [ONA Haarlem, inv. 224, folio 570]), so it is possible that he was born there.
iniii Johanna Osdorp was the only heir of Tyman Osdorp (mayor of Haarlem) and his wife Margaretha Schellingen.
iv ONA Haarlem, inv. 110, folio 168.
v Children of Ludolph van Nieuwenhuijzen and Johanna van Bergum: Johanna (bap. 12 Sep 1703), Willem (bap. 4 Nov 1704) and Jan Jacob (bap. 10 Dec 1705). Their descendants used the name: van Bergum van Nieuwenhuijzen.
IIIb. Do. Wilhelms Gilliszn van Nieuwenhuijsen; born probably between 1647 and 1649; died, in New York, about 1681; married, in Wijck op Zee, 26 Apr 1671 Annetje Maurits [see Maurits (Sluiswachter) family]. Annetje and Wilhelms married in Wijck op Zee; their marriage was also recorded in the Haarlem marriagebook, the entry reads:


_[linker narge:] Met goedvinden van haar Ed. Achtbaerheden de Heeren van den Gerechte van Haerlem hebben dese personen haar eerste tweede en derde proclamatien. Attestatie gegeven op Wijck op Zee den 26 April a[nno] 1671 en volgens blijck tes desen dage aldaar getrouwt._

[Domine Wilhelms Nieuwenhuiuese nominated minister for New York with Annetje Maurits Sluiswagter, young daughter of Haarlem, residing in the Korte Veerstraat.]

[left margin:] With consent of the Honourable Lords of the Law of Haarlem these persons have their first, second and third proclamation. Attestation is given on Wijck op Zee 26 April of the year 1671 and are married there this day.]

I also found an 24 April 1671 entry in the “Groot Memoriaal van Schepenen van Haarlem” in which Domine Wilhelms van Nieuwenhuijsen, appointed by the Directors of the West India Company as minister in New York—and now being ready to leave—requests to see himself united in Holy matrimony, and because the time is too short, to have dispensation for the three Sunday banss read in the usual way. The dispensation was granted1.

_Wilhelms van Nieuwenhuiissen and Annetje Mauritsdr Sluiswachter_ had the following 5 children, all baptised in New York:

1. Mauritz; bap. 23 July 1671; witn.: none recorded. This baptism was within three months after the marriage of the parents, so it seems that there was more than one reason for _the time being too short_. Mauritz died young.

2. Maurits; bap. 3 Mar 1672; witn.: Jacob Mauritszen Sluijs Wachtier, Margareta de Riemer.

The abstract of his will, dated, at Newcastle, 10 Nov 1709, proved 23 Mar 1709/102 reads:

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1 See also [07]: Hoffman’s Notes on old Dutch-American Families for the original text and translation. Obviously Hoffman copied this (he did not give his source however) from De Nederlandsche Leeuw 1927, col.120. De Nederlandsche Leeuw and Hoffman give as reference: Groot Memoriael van Schepenen te Haarlem, dl. F.3, folio 91 verso; in fact it is: inv. 26.3, folio 91v.

MAURITS VAN NIEUWENHUYSEN. In the name of God, Amen. I, MAURITS VAN NIEUWENHUYSEN, of New York, being in perfect memory, but weak in body. My desire is that Mr. Robert French may see me decently buried, out of the sum of money due to me from Sigfriedus Airichs. The remainder to be sent to my uncle, Jacob Maurits, in New York. My desire is that Mr. Robert French pay the sum of money due to me from Gustavus Jones and others, to my uncle, Jacob Maurits. I leave one half of my house in New York, and one quarter of the houses in Holland, and one sixth of a house in Holland, to my sisters, Elizabeth Van Nieuwenhuyzen and Catriona Lamberts. I leave to my cousin, Jannetie De Hart, a gold ring. Jacob Maurits and his wife Elisabeth are to have a new suit of mourning. And Isaac Graevenraet, and Mary Lydecker and Wm. Reynier are to have each of them a ring. I leave to my cousins, Peter Maurits and Jacob Maurits, Jr., all my instruments and books. Witnesses, Thomas Janvier, Edward Jennings. Letters of administration are granted to Elizabeth Nieuwenhuyzen, sister and principal legatee in New York.

3. Catharina; bap. 11 Jun 1673; wtn.: Cornelis Steenwijck, Hillegond Megapolensis; married, in New York, 20 June 1695, Martinus LAMBERTUS, widower of Jacoba VERVELEN, from Suriname. A son, Martinus, of Catharina and Martinus, was baptised, in New York, 1 Nov 1696, wtn: Martinus Lamerits Sr., Anna Maurits wife of Johannes Provoost.

4. Aegidius; bap. 11 Nov 1675; wtn.: Jan van Goting, Olof Stephenszen van Courtland, Anna de Marecz.

5. Wilhelmus; bap. 20 Nov 1678; wtn.: Willem van Nieuwenhuijzen, Pieter Jacobszen Marius, Pieter de Riemer, Margaritie van der Grist; married, in New York, 27 Oct 1702, Lijsbeth DE HART (daughter of Jacobus DE HART and Cornelia Pieters BEECK), she was baptised New York, 10 Nov 1677, wtn.: Pieter Jacobszen Marius.

The abstract of his will, dated 17 dec 1706 and proved 27 Nov 1707 reads:

WILLIAM VAN NIEUWENHUYSEN. In the name of God, Amen. I, WILLIAM VAN NIEUWENHUYSEN, of New York, mariner, being sick of body. I leave to my wife Elizabeth one half of the lot and dwelling house in Pearl Street, wherein I now live, and the other half whereof doth belong to my brother Maurits Van Nieuwenhuyzen. Also my one sixth part of three houses in Holland, to her and her heirs of her body, but if she die without issue, then the said houses and lots I leave to the eldest son of Jacobus Kip. I leave to my wife all personal estate for her life, and then to the said oldest son of Jacobus Kip. I make my wife and Jacobus Kip, executors. Witnesses: David Jamieson, Hendrick Jellison, William Jackson, Stephen Richards, Ephraim Wendall.

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1 The baptismal witness Willem VAN NIEUWENHUIZEN is probably the father's cousin (Dr. Willem Barentszn), living in Haarlem, Holland. I have no prove that he actually was present in New York.
Sources and References:


[03] Samuel S. Purple, editor; RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN NEW AMSTERDAM AND NEW YORK; MARRIAGES FROM 11 DECEMBER 1639 TO 26 AUGUST 1801.

[04] Samuel S. Purple, editor; RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN NEW AMSTERDAM AND NEW YORK; BAPTISMS FROM 1639 TO 1730.


[07] William J. Hoffman; NOTES ON OLD DUTCH-AMERICAN FAMILIES; NYG&BR LXIII (1932), pp. 4-21 and 111-130.


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A Suydam Family

On page 54 of this issue you will find the Bible record of Elizabeth Suydam (1804-1879) and her husband, Ferdinand Snedeker. Here is an outline of this Elizabeth’s parents and siblings:

James Suydam (1765-1842) married Martha Duryea (1773-1838). They had 10 children and adopted one:

- Rebecca (1792-1860) m. Richard Smith in 1813 on Long Island.
- William (1796-1800) died young.
- James (1798-1865)
- Charles (1800-?) m. Judith Aulisbrook. No children; lived in Aurora, IL, during the Civil War.
- John (1802-1869) m. Ida Eliza Snedeker in 1830 on Long Island. They had 5 children.
- Elizabeth (1804-1879) m. Ferdinand Snedeker in 1833 on Long Island. They had 5 sons.
- William (1806-1840) m. Sarah Halsey in 1828. They had 4 children.
- Deborah (1809-1843) m. Isaac Snedeker. They had 2 daughters.
- Julia (1811-1874) m. Isaac Snedeker after her sister Deborah died. Julia had no children.
- John Smith, adopted (1813-?)
- Martha (1815-1844), unmarried.

Some of the Suydam descendants must have moved to Pittsburgh, Mansfield, and Shelby (Ohio), Saint Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Haven, and Champaign (Illinois). I have a photograph album with photos taken in these cities on dates ranging from 1860 to 1900. Unfortunately very few of the people in the pictures have been identified.

Who were the parents of James Suydam who married Martha Duryea?

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A Vanness Family Record
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I inherited the following record on several loose sheets in the old family Bible. It was hand written by my great-great-grandmother, Amelia C. Vanness Hall.

"Isaac Vanness was born Jan. 1747 and married Miss Mercy Consalee in the year 1777. He died April 21, 1839 aged 91 yrs. & 3 months in Yates, Orleans Co. New York.

Mercy Consalee Vanness was born April 21, 1757 and married Isaac VanNess in the year 1777 and died August 24, 1847 aged 92 yrs. & 4 months. Died at her daughters' Hannah Treat in Somersett, Niagra Co., New York.

They married and lived in the State of New Jersey where the following children were born to them.

Sarah Vanness was born June 4, 1787 and died young.
Hannah Vanness was born December 7, 1788 also died young.
Eaphrion I. Vanness was born May 13, 1791 married Ollie Marlatt or Marlott.

Aran Vanness born April 25, 1793 married a Miss Hiscock. Three girls and four boys were born to them of which only one reached manhood and lives in Johnstown, Barry Co., Michigan. One daughter Louisa Harrington living in Homer, Calhoun Co., Michigan. I do not know if any of the rest are living.

Hannah Fine Vanness was born April 13, 1795 and married Alvin Treat in the year 1877 died October 19, 1861 having seven children of whom three are living.

Caty Vanness was born August 7, 1797 was married to Abram Donaldson and died September 13, 1830 leaving two sons Miram and Joseph.

Andrew Vanness was born April 10, 1800 and married Miss Lucy Johnson. He had four sons and one daughter. They moved to Ohio many years ago. The boys names are Isaac, Phineas & William the daughter Elizabeth. (great-great-grandma did not list the 4th son’s name.)

Hettie Vanness was born September 25, 1802 and married Cornelius Vanhouten born to them 8 children four boys and four girls. Died in Rochester New York at what time do not know there the record ends as to them.

Eaphrion I. Vanness was my father and Ola his wife. There were born unto them eleven (with numeral 12 written above) children.

William Henry Vanness
Mercy Ann Vanness now Bordine
Enoch M. Vanness
Anthanett Vanness
Martha Jane Vanness
Isaac Vanness
Mariah Louisa Vanness
Cornelius S. Vanness
Amelia C. Vanness now Hall
Beri S. Vanness
Ransleer Vanness

Martha Jane married a man name John Vanderpool."

End of great-great-grandma’s record.

The following is what I know. All of their children were born in Yates, Orleans Co., NY. Ephraim Vanness, age 55, can be found in the 1850 census for Yates listing Aletha as wife with no age as she died in 1849; Amelia, age 18; Ransom, age 13; and Beri, age 15.

The 1850 census from the town of Ridgeway has: John Vanderpool, age 32; wife Martha, age 27; son Grosvenor, age 2; Amelia Vanness 18; and Rensselear Vanness, age 13 living with them at the time of the census.

Henry Vanness, age 40; wife Mariah, age 35; children: Robert 9, Antionette 7, Henry 6, Laura 3, Susan 1

1830 Yates census index lists Ephraim Van Ess and also Aaron I. Van Ess.

Orleans Co., NY vital Stats 1847 - 1850
Aletha Vanness town of Yates born 1786 married Ephraim J. Vanness died Sept. 19, 1849


Antha Nett Vanness is listed in the Calhoun Co., Michigan, marriage index as having married Theodore Snider January 1, 1863.

Isaac Vanness is listed in the Calhoun Co., Michigan, marriage record as having married Olive Lake January 30, 1851.

In the Calhoun marriage records there are also a number of other Vanness marriages close enough in time to be siblings or more likely cousins. One in particular is Louisa Vanness married Perry Harrington May 10, 1848. She is most certainly my great-great-grandmother’s cousin, daughter of her Uncle Aran Vanness mentioned above. Perhaps Uncle Aran was the first to come to Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Also, Amelia’s brother William Henry lived in Roxanne, Michigan. I have a letter he wrote to her.

According to Mercy Ann Vanness’s obituary, she was born Sept. 21, 1818 in Yates, Orleans Co., New York died 1901 in Pennfield twp., ? Co., Michigan. She married S.F. Bordine Sept. 24, 1835 and came to Michigan in 1844. It also says that Amelia, Beri and
Ranslee were still living. Amelia in Kalamazoo, Beri in Tekonsha, Michigan and R. Vanness in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Cornelius S. Vanness' obituary says he was 45 at death and died on the 18th of the month but no other date. He lived in Coldwater, Michigan. It proclaims him a wonderful husband and father but does not give any names. He was not listed as surviving his sister Mercy in her obituary. My guess is he died between 1875 and 1878.

I have received several responses to data that I posted on the Web:

Response from Orleans County, New York, message board

Hannah VanNess married Alvin Treat 1 April 1817 in Mendon, Monroe Co., NY. Alvin worked his father-in-law's farm for him in Mendon and in Yates, Orleans Co., which he bought in 1834.

Isaac's son, Ephraim, also bought a farm in Yates in 1834. Lucia and Mercy Van Ness were other grantees there soon after.

At the time of Isaac's death in 1839, he and his wife, Mercy, were living with daughter Hannah and Alvin Treat. His heirs included five of his children living in Yates, and two grandchildren in Michigan.

Soon after Isaac's death, Hannah and Alvin moved to Somerset, where Mercy lived with them. When Mercy died in 1849, her heirs were sons Ephraim and Aaron of Yates; Andrew of Ridgeville, Henry Co., OH; Hannah Treat of Somerset, Niagara Co.; Mahitabel VanHouten of Rochester; and Lyman and Hiram Donaldson of MI, sons of Catherine and Abraham Donaldson, deceased.

The 1865 Yates census included only one VanNess family:

VanNess, Beri 30 m Orl. farm lab.
" Frances J. 28 wf "
" Joseph 4 mo. son "

By 1875 there was nobody with this surname in Orleans County. I am descended from Hannah VanNess and Alvin Treat, who moved to Somerset soon after Isaac's death and spent the rest of their lives there.

Response to Vanness message board

This fits very closely with the record in David M. Riker from his Ancestors and Descendants of Simon Van Ness and Hester DeLamater. Hanna Van Ness daughter of Isaac Van Ness and Mercy Consolie, born Dec. 6, 1788. She was baptized on March 15, 1789 at the Totowa Reformed Church. She married Alvin Treat. David does not follow the line further. There is more on Isaac's ancestors Evert\(^1\), Simon\(^3\), Hendrick\(^2\), Cornelis\(^3\).

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QUERIES

Free to subscribers and to non-subscribers alike, queries are printed in the order in which they are received. When responding to a query, please send a copy to the editor for possible inclusion in the Replies to Queries section in future issues.

2003-14. I'm trying to learn the names of the parents of the John Sluyter who was born about 1810 somewhere in New York. On 18 June 1837 in the Albany, New York, Presbyterian Church he married Catherine Colvin who was born in 1812. Almost immediately, the couple moved to Ulster County. They lived first in Saugerties and then moved to West Hurley, New York. John Sluyter and Catherine Colvin had the following children:

Lucy Augusta Sluyter, born 1839, married Jeremiah Smith.
Elizabeth Lena Sluyter, born 1841, never married.
Oscar Sluyter, born 1844, married a woman named Nelly or Millie ________.

All the families lived in the Kingston, New York, area after 1880.

I know that Catherine Colvin's parents were David Colvin and Magdalena Sluyter (daughter of Coenrad Sluyter and Catherine Ostrander). The marriage record of Conrad and Catherine is found on page 5 of Arthur C.M. Kelly's 1970 transcription, Marriage Record of Linthithgo Reformed Church, Livingston, New York, 1723-1899:

"On 22 August 1767 Coenrad Sluyter married Cathrina van Oostrander. He was born at Tachanick and was living in Kinderhook. She was born at Livingston Manor and was living at Kinderhook."

According to Ostrander: a Genealogical Record, 1660-1995, published in 1999 by the Ostrander Family Association, Coenraad Sluyter and Tryntje Ostrander had 8 children. The first two were baptized in the Dutch Church at Kinderhook, and the next six were baptized in the Dutch Church at Coxsackie in Greene County, New York -- Marie 1768, Annatje 1770, Nicolaes 1775, Pieter 1777, Catharina 1779, Magdalena 1782, Coenraad 1785, Lydia 1789.

I suspect that John Sluyter is descended from one of Magdalena's brothers, but I have not found any evidence to confirm my suspicion. The spelling of the surname changed from Sluyter to Slater in the 1860 census. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who might be able to help me in my search for John Sluyter's parents.

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2003-15. I am looking for information on Philip Boerum. I know that
• He was born on 29 March 1797.
• He married Rebecca Weeks on 30 May 1819.
• He died on 21 May 1866.
• He and Rebecca are buried in the East Norwich cemetery in East Norwich, Long Island, New York.

Here are my questions:
• Who was this Philip Boerum's father? Was it John Boerum? (So says family tradition, but I can't find any documentation to that effect.)
• Did this Philip Boerum have children? Did he have a son named Samuel Boerum? (Again, so says family tradition, but I can not document a son named Samuel either.)

I hope someone will be able to help me place these individuals!

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2003-16. I would appreciate help in sorting out the following families:

The May 1999 issue of New Netherland Connections had an article on the children of Jan Corneliszen Damen and Sophia Martens. Who was Sophia Martens?

The New Amsterdam Dutch Reformed Church on 24 March 1655 celebrated the marriage of Jacob Theuniszen van Naerden to Neeltje Cornelis van Amsterdam. Jacob was son of Theunis Thomaszen Quick and Belitje Jacobs. They settled in Albany. Who was Neeltje Cornelis?

Theunis Thomaszen Quick (de metselaer van Naarden) and Belitje Jacobs had at least seven children -- Jacob, Weyntje, Hellegonde, Maritje, Thomas, Geertje, and Dirck -- born in the Netherlands and New Amsterdam between about 1630 and 1648. Belitje is probably the Belitje Jacobs van Naerden who sailed from Amsterdam on 27 September 1663 on the ship, de Statijn. Belitje is referred to in the baptism of one of her grandchildren as Belitje Jacobs van Vleckenteyn. Who was Belitje Jacobs?

Abraham Roeters of Somerset County, New Jersey, married Sophia Van Der Horst, widow of Hendrik Witties, in Amsterdam (banns 15 August 1699.) Abraham and Sophia had at least five children born in Amsterdam between 1702 and 1712: 1) Anghenita, 2) another Anghenita, 3) Sophia, 4) Christina, and 5) Susanna. Abraham died in late 1730 or early 1731 in Rocky Hill, Somerset County, New Jersey, having been predeceased by his wife Sophia. Who was Sophia Van Der Horst?

Who was the wife of Gerret Cozine (1709 - 1782), son of Jacobus Cozine and Aafje Aamak? Gerret was born at Flatlands, settled in New Lotts, and removed to Staten Island before 1769. Their children were (1) Aafje who married Jan Blaw and settled in Flatlands, (2) Jacob who married Fredeoove Higby and settled in New Lotts, (3) Cornelius who married Eliitje/Hiltitje Murphy and settled in New Lotts, (4) Jacobus who married Grietje Hagemout and settled on Staten Island, (5) Wilhelms who married first: Nellie Hagewout and second: Phoebe Vanderbild and settled on Staten Island before removing to Bergen, New Jersey, and (6) Altie who married Cornelius Dongan and settled on Staten Island.

Cornelius Cozine and Eliitje/Hiltitje Murphy were married 10 May 1768. They resided at New Lotts. Cornelius was born about 1745, son of Gerret Cozine. Eliitje/Hiltitje was daughter of Arthur Murphy and Hillitje Nostrand of New Lotts. Who was Arthur Murphy?

Hendrick Willemsz was in Albany from at least 1670. He married about 1670, Giseltje the daughter of Albert Andriessen Bradt and the widow of Jan Jansen van Eckelen. Hendrick and Giseltje had two sons: William Hendrickson and Daniel Hendrickson, both of whom settled in Monmouth County, NJ. The 1994 Bradt genealogy says that Hendrick may have been from Barneveldt, a village in the Veluwe near Nykerck. Who was this Hendrick Willemsz?

Andries Jansen was of Flatbush from about 1690. His first wife's name is not known, but they apparently had four children born in the 1690's: Lucas about whom I know nothing; Hiltitje who married Peter Nostrand in 1713 (and was of Albany living in Flatbush); Alida who married Joseph Hegeman in 1714, and Jannetje who married Hendrick Van Voorhees in 1717. Andries Jansen married second, 1 October 1709 in Flatbush, Mrs. Margriete deHaan. Andries died in early 1713. Who was Andries Jansen, and who was the mother of his children?

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2003-17. I am looking for more information about Hendrick/Henry Kortright/Cutright, baptized 22 Sep 1717, the son of Pieter Cutright and Marytjen/Mary Van Garden. Henry married Elizabeth Hoornbeck/Hornbeck on 28 Dec 1739. I have heard that Henry and Mary's children were named John, Benjamin, Charity (and possibly Abraham, Henry W., and Sarah as well). Can anyone help me develop a definitive list of these Cutright children?

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2003-18. I am trying to find proof that the Peter Van Iderstine who was born about 1766 and who married Maria Tysen in 1792 was the son of Tade Van Iderstine and Catherina Wynant. There is a Peter Van Iderstine who was born on 7 Apr 1766 and baptized on 18 May 1766 in the Acquackanunk Dutch Church. That Peter was the son of Thade Van Iderstine and Elizabeth Nix. I can find no baptismal record for the Peter who was the son of Tade Van Iderstine and Catherina Wynant; however both Peters are named in the respective wills of their fathers. In the following account all marriage and baptismal records are taken from Arthur C.M. Kelly’s 1992 publication, *Vital Records of the Protestant Dutch Reformed Church at Acquackanunk (Passaic, New Jersey) 1727-1816 (including some births 1692-1726)* and *Acquackanunk Reformed Church Graveyard*.

On 24 Dec 1752 Tade Van Ydestien, young man living at Acquackanunk, married Elizabeth Nix, young woman living at Acquackanunk.

Tade and Elizabeth had six children baptized in the same church. Here are the baptismal dates and the names of the witnesses:

18 Nov 1753 Catrinitje  Martinus Van Winkele, Pieterije Van Eydesteyn
25 Apr 1756 Christyna  Pieter Nix, Cornelis Degrauw
12 Nov 1758 Rachel    Teunis Van Eydestyn, Annatje Nix
28 Mar 1761 Johannes   Enoch Vreland, Catrina Outwater
29 May 1763 Annatje    Johannes Nix, Rachel Van Eydestyn
18 May 1766 Petrus     Hermanus Degrauw, Jenneke Van Eydestyn

At Petrus’ baptism there is the additional notation that he had been born on 7 April 1766.

After the death of Elizabeth Nix, Thade J. Van Eydestyn, widower, married on 19 January 1783 Theodosie Erl, the widow of Thade Van Winkelen. Both were members of the Acquackanunk congregation.

The will of this Tade Van Iderstine can be found on Family History Library film # 545,441. An abstract appears on page 240 of the New Jersey Calendar of Wills, 1786-1790.

1786, May 15. Van Iderstine, Tauda L., of Bergen County, yeoman: will of. Wife Theodicia, to remain mistress of my personal and real estate, while my widow. Sons, Johannis and Peter, my real estate. Rest of personal estate to my children, Johannis; the heirs of my daughter, Steentye; Rachel, Peter, Annatye, and Elizabeth (sic). To the daughter of my said daughter Steintye, namely, Elizabeth, 15 Pounds. Daughter, Annatye, wife of Theodorus Van Winckel, 15 Pounds. My wife to have the things she brought with her at the time of our marriage. Executors -- Adrian A. Post, of Slotterdam, and Wallyng Van Winckel. Witnesses -- Casparus T. Van Iderstine, Frances Van Iderstein, Charles Slade Fullwood. Proved Oct. 4, 1788. 

Liber 31, p. 250.

Tade Van Eydestyn and Catrina Wynant must have been married about 1753. Here are the baptismal records of their children baptized in the Acquackanunk Dutch church. I was not able to find a baptism for their son Peter.

20 Jan 1754 Jannetje  Joris Stynmets, Claerte Stynmets
18 Jul 1756 Lena      Joris Burd, Antje Van Winkele
18 Sep 1759 Casparus  Joris Staag, Antje Van Eydestyn
12 Jul 1761 Joris     Joris Wynant, Sarah Van Rype
23 Apr 1764 Franscois Hermanus Degrauw, Jenneke Van Eydestyn
1 Feb 1766 Catharina  Marynus Van Winkel, Marytje Everse
19 Feb 1769 Polly     Cornelius Van Vorst, Antje Toers

The will of this Tadeus Van Iderstien can be found on Family History Library film # 545,442. An abstract appears on page 385 of the New Jersey Calendar of Wills, 1796-1800.

1797, Dec 13. Van Iderstine, Tadeus, of New Barbadoes Precinct, Bergen Co.; will of. Son, Francis, lot of land adjoining on north side of land conveyed by deed fated Oct. 30, 1797, to Peter Van Iderstine. Son, George, lot adjoining to north of aforesaid lot being from the Passaic River to the woodland, per draught made by John Outwater, May 16, 1790. Son, Peter, remainder of
farm; the 3 said sons to pay other legacies. Grandson, Jeremiah Van Buskirk, 35 Pounds. Daughter Mary (wife of Garret Van Vorst), 35 Pounds. Granddaughter Caty (daughter of son Francis), a chest of drawers. Grandson Tadeus (son of son Francis), my fowling piece. Sons, Casparus, Francis, George and Peter, grandson Jeremiah Van Buskirk, daughter Elenor (wife of Marmaduke Ackerman) and daughter Mary (wife of Garret Van Vorst), each 1/7 part of residue of personal [estate]. Fishing places to remain to the 4 sons. Executors -- Walling Van Winkle and Thedorus Van Winkle. Witnesses -- Henry Van Vorst, Richard Bantau and Henry Berry. Proved May 2, 1800. Liber 38, page 531.

Here are the marriage records in the Acquackanok church for two young men named Peter Eydestyn:

On 24 December 1789 Pieter Van Eydestyn, young man born and living in our congregation, married Maria Furgeson, born in Weschester and living at Acquackanok.

On 14 October 1792 Pieter Van Eydestyn married Maria Tyse.

Peter and Maria Furgeson have no further mention in the Acquackanok church records. Here are the baptisms of 5 children of Pieter Van Eydestyn and his wife, Maria Tyse. At only the earliest baptism were the names of witnesses recorded.

31 Mar 1793 Pieter                       Francois Van Eydestyn, Antje Tyse
22 Aug 1795 John
13 Aug 1797 Catherine
17 Aug 1800 John
19 Jun 1803 Henricus

If this Peter is the son of Tade Van Iderstine and Catherina Wyman, we can see that Peter’s only daughter was named for his mother and that his brother Francis was godfather to Peter’s oldest son. In the Acquackanok Reformed Church graveyard there is a tombstone of one Peter Van Eydestyn. He died on 19 January 1853. His age at death was 87 years and 29 days. One can calculate that this Peter Van Eydestyn was born in December 1766. I have come to the conclusion that this Peter was a twin brother of the Catharina Van Eydestyn born 22 Dec 1766 and baptized in the Acquackanok Church on 1 Feb 1767 and that somehow little Peter’s baptism was omitted from the record. Is there anyone who has access to a family Bible record that would confirm my speculation?

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2003-19. Richard Poillon, Jr., was born 18 Nov 1817 in New York City or Brooklyn. The name of his first wife in not known. The children of his first marriage were

21 Nov 1842 Mary Adelia
1 Jan 1844 Ann Eliza
3 Jul 1845 Jane Adelaide
2 Nov 1846 Richard Henry

On 6 January 1848 Richard Poillon, Jr., married Mary Whitmore Buck. They had

25 Nov 1849 James Oscar
10 Mar 1852 Mary Adelaide
17 Jun 1854 Anna Adelaide
3 Aug 1857 Ida Cornelia

Richard died in New York City in 1891. What was the name of Richard’s first wife?

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(Queries continue on page 56)
Snedeker - Suydam Family Bible Records

Bible owned by Mr. Ferdinand S. Snedeker, Jamaica L.I.
then Charles Snedeker, his son, then ...

Family Record - Marriages

Ferdinand S. Snedeker was married to Elizabeth Suydam June 26th 1833.

Marriages of Ferdinand & Elizabeth Snedeker's Children

Charles H. Snedeker was married to Hannah E. Twitchell February 9th 1857.
George W. Snedeker was married to Phebe R. Bergen, October 13, 1859.
James S. Snedeker was married to Mary A. Suydam, Dec. 9, 1863.
John D. Snedeker was married to Sarah A. Westbury, April 30th 1865.
William A. Snedeker was married to Elexcener G. Alling May 26th 1865.

Family Record - Births

Ferdinand Sutphin Snedeker was born September 29th 1809.
Elizabeth Snedeker was born June 14th 1804.

Their children.

Charles Henry was born 12th May 1835.
George W. was born October 13th 1837.
William A. was born 28 February 1840.
James Suydam was born 6th of April 1842.
John Daniel was born 6th of January 1845.

Their Grand Children.

Children of Chas. H. and Hannah E. Snedeker.
    Elizabeth Emma born November 12th 1857.
    Mary Eliza was born December 2nd 1862.

Children of George W. and Phebe R. Snedeker
    George Ferdinand Aug 30th 1860
    James Alfred Sep 5th 1864
    Harriet Emeline May 8th 1862 died Aug 5th 1863
    Moses Eldred Dec 23rd 1866 died Nov 22nd 1883

Children of William A. and Elexcener G. Snedeker
    Sarah Elizabeth March 23rd 1866
    Cora Maude March 4th 1875
    Lydia Alling Nov 22nd 1868 died April 27th 1871
Children of James S. and Mary A. Snedeker

John Asay          October 30th 1864
Annie May          October 24th 1866
Alfred             April 24th 1869  died Jan 18th 1871
Samuel Edgar       March 29th 1871
Minerva            January 13th 1873
Hester Pullen      November 27th 1876
Permelia Ferris    June 19th 1878
Irene              November 23rd 1879
Edward Franklin    March 31st 1882
Charles Teale      December 31st 1883

Children of John D. and Sarah A. Snedeker  (none listed)

Family Record, Deaths

Ferdinand S. Snedeker died Nov. 22nd 1862, aged 53 yrs., 1 month, 22 days.
He was a kind husband and a good father. May he rest in peace.
Elizabeth Snedeker died July 27th 1879, aged 75 yrs., 1 mo., 13 days.
George W. Snedeker died July 4th 1873, aged 35 yrs., 9 months, 21 days.
C. H. Snedeker died April 1st 1898, aged 62 yrs., 10 months, 19 days.
Hannah E. Snedeker died June 29 1928, aged 103 yrs., 4 months, 18 days.
Elizabeth Emma Thurber died Oct 24 1901, age 43 yrs., 11 mos., 18 days.
W. Lynden Thurber died Jan. 29, 1927.
Mary Eliza Woodmansee died Jan. 10th 1917, aged 54 yrs., 1 mo., 8 days.
Alfred Woodmansee died Jan. 12, 1917, aged 51 yrs.  (CA Death Cert. - death date 17 Jan 1917)
“A wonderful woman, and a beloved wife and mother”
survived by husband Lewis, 4 children, 6 grandchildren.

Suydam Records
(on loose pages kept in Bible)

James Suydam was born March 10th 1765.
Martha Suydam was born February 21st 1773

Their children

Rebecca H. Suydam was born January 31st 1792
William Suydam was born May 25th 1796
James Suydam was born March 11th 1798
Charles Suydam was born June 8th 1800
John Suydam was born June 12th 1802
Elizabeth Suydam was born June 14th 1804
William Suydam was born September 15th 1806
Deborah Suydam was born January 24th 1809
Julia Ann Suydam was born May 14th 1811
Martha Suydam was born July 28th 1815
John M. Smith was born August 12th 1813

Deaths
Martha Suydam, wife of James Suydam, departed this life June 8th 1838, aged 65 yrs.
James Suydam died May 5th 1842, aged 77 yrs 1 mo. and 25 days

Deaths of Children
Wm. Suydam departed this life July 1st 1800
Wm. Suydam departed this life July 1st 1840, aged 33 yrs., 9 mo., 16 days
Deborah Suydam departed this life
Martha Suydam departed this life June 1st 1844, aged 28 yrs., 3 mos., 10 days
James Suydam departed this life November 9th 1865 aged 69 years., 7 mos., 28 days
John Suydam died Feb 6th 1869, aged 66 yrs., 7 mos., 25 days
Ida Eliza, his wife, died Jan 1st 1873 aged 65 yrs., 5 mos., 6 days
Mrs. Julia Ann Snediker died Aug. 13th 1874, aged 63 yrs., 2 mos., 29 days

This bible is now in the possession of
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Queries (continued from page 53)

2003-20. Here is my line of descent from Anneke Jans. I would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in any of these individuals:

Anneke Jans and Everardus Bogardus
William Bogardus and Wintje Sybrants
Annetje Bogardus and Jacobus Brower
Adam Brower and Deborah Allen
Elizabeth Brower and William Morris
Richard Morris and Mary Throckmorton
John Morris and Margaret Eagon
Richard Morris and Jane _____
Margaret Morris and Abraham Hamilton
Eleanor Hamilton and Warren Gilbert McMillan
Warren Hamilton McMillan and Verna Johnson
Ann McMillan and Robert L. Follette

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The Search for Mary Hageman, Possible Wife of Zebulon Hallock
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According to a Boardman genealogy, my third great grandmother was Mary Hageman," of Dutch extraction," wife of "Joseph or Stephen" Hallock of Staatsburg, Dutchess County, New York. (1) My search for her eventually centered on the baptismal entry for a Maria, daughter of "Joseph Hegemondt" and "Sarce Lareuker," on 17 February 1742/3 in Poughkeepsie, New York. (2) There were no sponsors, and, in fact, as yet nothing further is known about Maria herself. My attention turned to the Hegeman and Hallock families of Dutchess County to see what connections might be made. I was able to locate both families in relation to each other and to identify "Sarce Lareuker," eventually as Sarah Bergen.

Joseph "Hegemondt," or Hegeman, above, was part of a family group who in 1739 purchased 600 acres of the western half of Lot 8, Nine Partners Patent, Duchess County, including part of the present town of Pleasant Valley. (3) Deeds named three sons of Joseph Hegeman of Jamaica, Long Island, and the husbands of two of his daughters. (4) Joseph Hegeman, Sr., was deceased as of June 1747, leaving a four-year-old Maria; his widow became the taxpayer for the period June 1747-June 1748. (5)

Finding the real Sarche (Sarah) Lareuker, widow, was more difficult. Efforts to rename her Sarah La Roux or Sarah LeRoy were not successful. The author of a Hegeman genealogy kindly provided some alternative (and better) surname spellings from different Hegeman manuscripts, i.e. Berrecker or Berricher. (6) The breakthrough came with the publication of Volume VI of Frank J. Doherty's Settlers of the Beekman Patent, in which he identified her as "Sarah Bergen, married 2) John Fox and 3) ____ Bond," (7) baptized in Jamaica, 10 September 1720, the daughter of Teunis and Marritje (Woertman) Bergen. (8)

Sarah's Bergen ancestry—and that of her sister-cum-sister-in-law, Jannetje Bergen, who married Joseph Hegeman's brother, John, can now be established as deriving from the Bergen, Rapalje, Woertman, DeNyse/Nyssen, Coevert, and Sales families of New Netherlands. (9) The Bergen family first appeared in this country with her great grandfather, Hans Hansen Bergen, a ship's carpenter, perhaps from Bergen, Norway, who arrived in New Amsterdam in 1633 and married in 1639 Sarah Joris Rapelje, born 1625, the oldest child of Joris Jansen Rapelje and Catalina Jeronimus Trico. The Rapeljes arrived as newlyweds in the spring of 1624 and by 1680 boasted some 150 descendants, including the born and yet unborn. (10) The second Bergen generation included Jan Hansen Bergen, baptized in New Amsterdam 17 April 1644, and his wife, Jannetje Teunis Coevert. (11) Their son, Teunis Jantzen Bergen, baptized 1679 in Brooklyn,
married Marritje Woertmann about 1709. His will was probated 24 February 1756, naming his wife, Mary, and including daughter Sarah, wife of John Fox of Nine Partners.(12)

Marritje Woertmann Bergen, baptized 1686, was the youngest daughter of Dirck Janszen Woertman of Brooklyn Ferry, baptized 1631 in Amsterdam, but perhaps of German parentage. He came to New Amsterdam about 1647 and married in March 1660 Marritje Teunis DeNyse, the daughter of Teunis DeNyse/Nyssen and Phoebe/Femmetje Sales.(13) Teunis DeNyse was in New Netherlands by 1638 and married Phoebe in February 1640.(14) Phoebe's father, John Sales, Seales, even "Celes" in New Amsterdam, and mother, Philip (modern Philippa), were an English couple from Suffolk.(15)

From this point, Dutchess County town and court records follow the trail of Sarah (Bergen) Hegeman, Joseph's widow. When she married John Fox of Nine Partners on 16 June 1754,(16) her daughter, Maria Hegeman, would have been 11 years old. The Foxes were sued in October 1756 by John Hegeman, Joseph's brother (Maria's uncle).(17) The reason for the suit is unknown. In October 1761 Sarah Fox paid 44 Pounds to the estate of Joseph "Hagerman." The witnesses were Jacob Everson, a local lawyer, and Sarah Hageman,(18) probably a niece, daughter of Hendrick Hegeman. A second deed, dated 13 October 1761 but not filed until August 1772, may concern the same debt to her father-in-law's estate. It contained the promise of Sarah Fox, then "so called," to pay the estate of Sarah Van Voorhis 90 Pounds, with "45 Pounds due the first of May next ensuing."(19) Sarah Van Voorhees, widow of Joseph Hageman, Sr., would have been her mother-in-law; and her will, dated 4 October 1770, was probated in November 1773.(20)

The next record was in May 1768, when "Sarah Bond, wife of Barent Bond," took to court Jacob Everson, lawyer, and William Allen, a brother-in-law, both of Charlotte Precinct, yeomen, with bonds posted at 25 Pounds each, to appear before the Poughkeepsie Court of General Sessions on 19 May to answer certain allegations of breach of the peace made by Sarah Bond. The document evidently contains her legal signature, although, rather touchingly, her capital "S" is backward.(21) Again, there is no indication of what the occasion or actual charges might have been. Barent Bond was formerly married to Elizabeth Gay,(22) daughter of John Gay and deceased as of May 1758, the date of her father's will.(23)

Crum Elbow road records shown in town minutes between 1771 and 1796 locate Sarah Bond's house on the main road to or from Poughkeepsie.(24) This appears to be what was once the "Filkintown Road," connecting Poughkeepsie with Pleasant Valley and Washington Hollow to the northeast, later part of the Dutchess Highway, and generally paralleling the present Route 44. Roughly alongside was Wappingers Creek rising northeast of Pleasant Valley, flowing south under its bridge, where were located a mill and store, and emptying into the Hudson below Poughkeepsie.(25) Following are some of the road descriptions from town minutes.(26)

- April 1771 - Charlotte town minutes: George Peters is overseer of the road from James Millers to Sarah Bonds and Coonrod de Long from Sarah Bonds to Poughkeepsie Precinct.
• 1774-1787 - Elisha Beadell, later Daniel Ward and others are overseers from Daniel Wards to "the main Road by Sarah Bonds house." Daniel may have been on a road leading due north from the Poughkeepsie Road to Salt Point, roughly along the West Branch of Wappinger's Creek. Charlotte changed to Clinton in 1786.

• 1788- She is called the "Widow" Bond for the first time.

• 1792 - The road is now "Daniel Wards to the Main Road by Widow Bonds old house". So she had evidently moved.

In the meantime, Sarah Bond, wife or widow, had not been silent. In 1787, Sarah Bond filed charges against John Duryea for various moves, dating back at least to 1781, to dam up the waters of Wappingers Creek and flood her ten acres of meadow on the river. For this "intent to injure and damnify her," she asked damages of 200 Pounds.(27) The outcome is not known, although by 1789, John Duryee was the owner of what was known as 'Lott's mill' at the bridge over Wappingers Creek in Pleasant Valley.(28)

The Widow Sarah Bond died 24 January 1803 "in her 83rd year" and was buried at the Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Valley. She was called "the mother of Joseph and John Hagaman, who was one of the first settlers of this place."(29) There is no mention of a daughter, Maria.

Despite the missing mention, however, there is still some reason to conjecture -- or hope -- that Maria was the wife of Joseph Zebulon Hallock, son of Peter and Abigail (Powell) Hallock . The Hallock property was on Lot 12, Washington precinct, near Washington Hollow, from 1754. It would have been connected with Pleasant Valley by the main road from Poughkeepsie, crossing Wappinger Creek and proceeding to Washington Hollow. There is some evidence that the two families patronized the same stores; a list of the customers of Hendrick Schenk at Fishkill Landing between 1763 and 1768 includes Zebulon Hallock among the Hallocks and a number of what were no doubt Hegeman cousins, such as John and Joseph, sons of Joseph; Joseph, son of Hendrick; and Sarah, who would seem to be Hendrick's daughter. (31) This account puts the Hallocks and Hegemans on the same page, so to speak.

The circumstances of her childhood -- the loss of one parent and the trials of the other--could have led to an early marriage for Mary Hageman. We know that Zebulon and his brother Moses were dismissed by the Quakers in June ("6th month") 1760 for marrying out of meeting.(32) Maria would have been 17 years old. The fact that the Hallocks were part of the English community might have met with the disapproval of Dutch relatives--and relative silence! About 1773 Zebulon moved to Staatsburg and by the time of Maria's mother's death they had probably gone on to Greene County.(33)

Out of sight out of mind? But perhaps Mary Hageman was remembered by her only recorded son, Thomas Hallock (1763-1841), who moved to New Baltimore, Greene County, and who included the following daughters in his will: Nancy (?); Abigail (Powell grandmother); Sally (Bergen grandmother?); Keziah (Boardman sister); Susanna, Ruth, and Maria (Hegeman mother).(34)
Endnotes

1) Charlotte Goldthwaite, Boardman Genealogy, published by William F. J. Boardman, 1895, p362. According to this source, she was the mother of Keziah Hallock, born 31 December 1776 in Staatsburgh, NY. Keziah married Colonel Silas Boardman and was the mother of Adeline Boardman, (1813-1923), my great grandmother. She died in 1851 and is buried in Rensselaerville, Albany County, NY.


3) Clifford M. Buck, Eighteenth Century Documents of the Nine Partners Patent, Collections of the Dutchess County Historical Society, Vol X, 1979, pp161 and 274: Catharine Symes, widow, for L320 to William Welling (sic) of Jamaica, cooper; John Hagaman, weaver, of Jamaica; Hendricus Hagaman, saddler, of Jamaica; and Hendrick Lott of Newtown, weaver, one half of Lot 8, bounded on the north by Lot 7 and on the south by Lot 9 and west by Lot 11, ie, the western half of Lot 8. Deedbook 3:429, 15 March 1739. Joseph evidently also had a share; for in April 1746, Joseph Hegeman, yeoman, sold to John Hegeman for L3 ten acres received from Henry Lott, east of his (Joseph's) own house and bounded by the Fulkintown Road, a "swampish brook" and a bridge. DB 13:391, 1 April 1746.

4) They were Joseph, John, and Hendrick Hegeman; Hendrick Lott, husband of Adriantje, John's twin sister; and William Allen who later married Sarah Hegeman, 9 August 1744. See Edmund Platt, History of Poughkeepsie, 1905, p30, for this marriage. For the Hegeman birth records, see Josephine Frost, Baptismal Records, First Dutch Reformed Church, Jamaica, also serialized in The New York Genealogical & Biographical Society Record, Vols 105-108.


6) John Blythe Dobson in August 2001 from a manuscript by Lawrence Driggs at the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and from James P. Lalone.


9) Much of this information was found in a series of articles, "The Family of Dirck Janszen Woertman of Brooklyn Ferry," by the late Barbara Barth, including many related families. See Volumes 132:1 through 133:2 of the NYGBS Record. Other references on Sarah's ancestry were supplied by Dorothy Koenig.


12) Buck, p506, Will NY5:102

13) Barth, Record Vol 132:34


21) Ancient Document #6281, FHL #925811.


26) See Endnote 24.

27) Ancient Document #11417, FHL #925825.


30) Buck, *18th Century Deeds*, p266, DB 13:28 gives Peter Hallock's purchase of 600 acres of Lot 12 in May 1754. Page 380, DB 3:21, among other deeds, alludes to Zebulon's portion, where he had been since at least 1758.


33) Lucius H. Hallock, *A Hallock Genealogy*, 1928, reprint 1992, p642. He was Joseph in the Revolutionary War. He can be traced in Dutchess County from Lot 12 as of 1758 to the Staatsburgh area in 1773, joining a brother, John Hallock. Other Joseph Zebulons, descended from this brother, John (pp 435 and 642), also moved to Greene County, and there may be confusion among the three individuals. See also Charles Hallock, *The Hallock/Holyoke Pedigree*, 1906, pp32-34, for further detail.


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Response to Frans C.M. Gouverneur's
Dutch Origins of Some Early Settlers and Allied Families, Part 1
from
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We appreciate so much the worthwhile and comprehensive research of Mr. Gouverneur in his latest work, "Dutch Origins of Some Early Settlers and Allied Families, Part 1, Steenwijck, Godtschalck, Maurits (Sluiswachter), ten Broecke (Paludanus), van Nieuwenhuijsen" in New Netherland Connections, Volume 8, Number 2. We are particularly interested in the Steenwijck, Godtschalck and Maurits families as we are descendants of Jacob Maurits and Margrietie Van de Grift. We would like to make the following additions and remarks.

Much of the research in the Netherland records mentioned here was done 1990-1995 by Rex K. Peterson, A.G., of West Jordan, Utah using the records filmed and available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. Some later research was done by Ann F. Andersen also using the records available at the Family History Library.

P 29 iii An even earlier possible marriage record for Hans Staes is found in the Onze-Lieve-Vrouwkerk, Antwerpen, Belgium records to Lisken Brouwers 18 July 1579 in Antwerp. One known child was a product of this marriage: Bernardus Staes, baptized 7 May 1580 in Antwerp at the same church. When Hans married Elizabeth Honckboer in 1596 in Amsterdam the record states he is of Antwerpen. Even though this earlier marriage was performed in the Catholic Church we have been told that "many Calvinists were recorded in the Catholic parish of Onze Lieve Vrouw, especially before 1580".

P 30 Ila2 Anna MAURITS and Jacob MAURITS are half-sister and half-brother of Jannetje STEENWIJCK and, of course, they are also half-siblings of Cornelius Steenwijck who married Margareta de Riemer.

P 34 I Cornelis Dircksz GODTSCHALCK had one additional child not named: Aeltge Cornelis baptized in Haarlem 14 January 1607. The mother's name is listed as "Guuyrten Wouters" but witnesses were Jenneken Godschalk and Machtel Berrents (wife of Reyer Baltens). These same two were witnesses for the baptism of Aefken Cornelis, 15 July 1608, the next child of Cornelis Dirricksz and Guertgen Baltens.

Two marriages for Diderick Cornelis Godtschalk, the sixth child of Cornelis Dircksz Godtschalk, as listed, can be provided. Diderick/Dirck m1) Annetje Gabriels 22 February 1637 in Haarlem. The intention was dated 8 February 1637. He m2) Maritie Joosten Van Lockum 7 May 1669 in Haarlem. The intention was dated 21 April 1669.

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2 Katholieke Kerk, Onze-Lieve-Vrouwkerk zuid te Antwerpen, Dopen 1560-1580, FHL film 296245, 8:120.
5 Ibid., Trouwen 1627-1654, FHL film 115554, 50:179.
6 Ibid., Trouwen 1655-1675 July, FHL film 115555, 50:11.

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MAURITS (SLUISWACHTER). We would like to suggest another possible father for Maurits JACOBSZN. Jacob Maurisz was buried in Haarlem 8 May 1638. He was a witness at the baptisms of four of Maurits Jacobszen’s children: Dirckge in 1620, Clara in 1626, Tryntje in 1628 and Thomas in 1630, along with possible siblings of Maurits, Maritge Jacobs, Anna Jacobs and Sara Jacobs. As listed, Maritge was a witness for Dirckge in 1620, Anna was a witness for Nijske in 1619, Thomas in 1622, Gijsbert in 1624, Trintje in 1628 and Thomas in 1630. Sara was a witness for Thomas in 1632.

Another child of Maurits Jacobszen by his first wife, Trijntje Claes was found. Agniesje Maurits was baptized 4 March 1625. Witnesses were Henynderick Heynderickszen and Nertge Clas.

Matthijs DE HART was the “natural” son of Balthazar DeHart. Balthazar was the brother of Jacobus DeHart who married Cornelia Pietersdr Beeck. Matthijs was born about 1667 according to his grave stone inscription in St. John’s Church Cemetery, Elizabethtown, New Jersey. He died 27 October 1751. See David M. Riker’s, The Dehart Family, Some of The Descendants of Balthazar de Haert, A Merchant of Early New York, 1980. Balthazar had two natural sons: Matthijs, whose mother is unknown and Daniel DeHart whose mother was Margaret Stuyvesant.

Cornelia, 6th child of Jacoub Mauritszen Sluiswachter and Margrietie Van Der Grift had a “natural” daughter named Mary Aske. Mary is mentioned as a natural child in the codicil to the will of her grandfather, Jacob Mauritz dated 3 December 1725. Her mother, Cornelia Mauritz, is deceased at this time. Mary Aske of New York City is also mentioned as daughter of Cornelia Mauritz in the will of her grandmother, Margret Mauritz/Morris.

Maurits Van Nieuwenhuysen mentions in his will his two sisters, Catrina Lamberts (married to Martinus Lamberts in New York 20 June 1695) and Elizabeth Van Nieuwenhuysen. Is this Elizabeth a sister not named in the listing of the children of Wilhemus Van Nieuwenhuijsen and Annetje Mauritsdr Sluiswachter or is she Elizabeth De Hart, wife of Wilhemus Van Nieuwenhuysen [Jr.] and daughter of Jacobus De Hart and Cornelia Pieters Beeck?

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1 Haarlem Burial Index, FHL film 541307.
3 New Jersey Colonial Documents, Calendar of Wills 1670-1730, p 312 and is recorded in Liber B, p 46. The will was proved in New York 25 November 1726 and in Elizabeth Town [New Jersey] January 17, 1727.
4 New Jersey Colonial Documents, Calendar of Wills 1670-1730, p 312 and is recorded in Liber B, p 100. The will was proved 21 May 1728.
5 Marriages 1639-1801, Reformed Dutch Church, New York City*, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Collections, 1940, 9:79.
QUERIES

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2003-21. Listed as #984 by the Huguenot Society, Christopher Bressi/Brisie/Bressy was born in the Netherlands about 1655; his wife was also born there. After coming to New York they settled on Livingston Manor. Morrey's 1946 typescript in the LDS Library quotes Wilmer Edgar Breesee, "there seem to have been relatives of [Christopher Bressy] living in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Amsterdam." Can anyone tell me who these relatives might have been?

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2003-22. I am trying to find information on the Alida Smith who married John DeMyer/DeMeyer (born in 1771) in 1801 in New York. I found that this couple had nine children baptized in the Kingston Dutch Church (surname DeMyer):

1. Benjamin, bap. 30 Dec 1803    Witness: Elisabet Demeier
2. Hanna Cooper, bap. 29 Dec 1806    Witness: Alida Van Gaasbeek
3. Abraham Smith, bap. 3 Jul 1808
4. William, bap. 17 Sep 1809    died young
5. William, born 22 Apr 1812
6. Wynkoop, born 3 Oct 1814
7. Nicholas, born 22 Jul 1816
8. Mary Alida, born 19 Apr 1821
9. DeWitt Clinton, born 5 Apr 1824

Does anyone know if the identity of the baptismal witnesses or the naming pattern of the children give clues of Alida Smith's parents?

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2003-23. I am looking for any information regarding the ancestry and family of one Jacob Lott, born in 1759 in Montague Township, Sussex County, New Jersey. He served several seasons in the Revolutionary War along the Delaware River constructing and defending Van Gorden's fort, Van Auken's fort, and a number of others. I suspect that his parents were Peter Lott and Sarah Saunders/Sanders but I have no direct evidence. Jacob Lott had at least 10 children, probably from two wives, and there were five daughters and five sons. At this point I have only identified three sons and one daughter. Jacob Lott traveled into Canada in 1828. This fact suggests that some of his offspring may have moved there during or following the Revolutionary War.

Should you have any Lott family lines that might connect to this Jacob, I would love to hear from you.

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2003-24. I am searching for the parents of Rufus J. Wilsey who was born (possibly in Canada) about 9 March 1793. He died 24 June 1862 in Lee County, Iowa. He married Clarissa Gilbert.

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2003-25. My query has three distinct parts:

- Hendrick Marselis came to Staten Island about 1650 from Amsterdam. In early 1655 a lot was laid out for him in Albany; a few months later he was forced to leave Staten Island because of war with the native people. He settled at Fort Orange, although in 1673 he resided with his son-in-law "behind Kinderhook." Hendrick died about October 1697, probably in Albany. What is Hendrick Marselis' ancestry?

Hendrick Marselis is often said to have married "Catryn Vandenborg", but I am unable to verify this. Can anyone help? They had two daughters, one of whom (Maria, born about 1648) married Mathys Coenradts Houghtaling. Who was the second daughter?

- Willem Pietersz Van Slyck was in Beverwyck as early as 1655. Some secondary sources say he married "Bielje Nieffens", but I am unable to find a primary source for this marriage. Can anyone help? What is the relation, if any, of Willem Pietersz to Cornelis Antonisz Van Slyck? Some postulate that Willem Pietersz was a nephew of Cornelis Antonisz. Can this hypothesis be verified?

Willem Pietersz had six or seven adult children: Pieter who married Johanna Barheyt; Dirck who married Anneken Jans (and perhaps other wives?); Jacob (?) whose wife's name I do not know; Janneke who married Leendert Arendszz Graw; Tryntje who married Coenrad Mathys Houghtaling; Metje who married Adam Antonisse Swart; and Teunis who married Jannetje Hendrickse Van Wie. The birth order of these children is not known. Pieter and Teunis left wills. Does anyone know what happened to the rest of the children?

- Willem Beek married Alida Turk 14 August 1714 in the New York Dutch Church. They had a daughter Maritje baptised there on 6 March 1715. Willem Beek was baptised in New York on 12 July 1693, son of Cornelis Beek/Beek and Maria Claes. Alida Turk was baptised in Albany 16 June 1689, daughter of Jacobus Turk and Catharina Van Bentuyhessen.

Did Willem Beek and Alida Turk have other children? Where and when did Willem and Alida die and what happened to their daughter Maritje?

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2003-26. I am trying to trace the ancestry of the Stephen VanNatta was born in 1833 in Perrysville, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. Stephen was a casualty of the Civil War, and he died in the General Hospital in Washington, DC, on 21 May 1862. How can I discover who the parents of Stephen were? Does anyone know if the surname might have been originally "Van Etten"?

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2003-27. I am looking for the parents and siblings of the Harman Rynerszen who married Jannetie Cortois. Their son, Harman Rynerszen, was born in Bushwick, Long Island, on 30 Jan 1678. He married Tryntje Oosterm on 1 Jun 1701. The family name became Rynders and they moved to Poughkeepsie. Was Harman related to Aernout? Who was the immigrant? I would love to correspond with anyone researching this family.

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2003-28. Does anyone know what ship Jan Pieterszen van Husem came to New Netherland on?

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2003-29. I am seeking information on the HOLLEN family said to have been Dutch and to have settled in the Hudson River valley in 1686. I have no other information than the surname to go on! Can someone get me started in the right direction?

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2003-30. We learn from the marriage register of the Dutch Church in Bergen, New Jersey, that on 17 October 1699 Reynier [Bastianszen] Van Giesen, widower of Dirckje Cornelis Van Groenlinde, married Hendrickje Janse Buys, the widow of Cornelis Verwey. I want to discover the names of Reynier’s parents. Is it safe to assume that he was born in Giessen, a town in the North Brabant Province of the Netherlands? I do not know Dutch and can not navigate the Dutch sites on line. Does anyone know who Reynier’s parents were? Does anyone have some suggestions about how I could find them?

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2003-31. My brick wall is the Charity Rappelye who was born about 1765. She may have been born in New Jersey because it was there that she married first a DeMelt and second Henry VanDyke. Some say she was also married to a John Springer. Charity moved to Seneca County, New York and died in Wayne County, New York. Her children were possibly an Elizabeth, born in 1798 in New Jersey, who married Albert Hoagland; Benjamin DeMelt/DuMelt, born about 1802; Jeremiah DeMelt/DuMelt, born about 1804; a Sarah, who married a Rappelye; and a son William VanDyke, born 1811 in Seneca County, New York. The DeMelt family is supposed to be of Dutch origin and in early New York. Does anyone have information to share on these families?

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2003-32. My great grandmother was Matilda Clara Livingston, born 2 August 1834 in Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. She married my great grandfather — John Tunison — in January 1852 in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Matilda’s mother was Rosanna E. Livingston (maiden name unknown) born about 2 October 1802 in Pennsylvania. Rosanna is listed in the Illinois 1880 census as a widowed mother-in-law living with John and Matilda Tunison in Chicago at the age of 74 (she cheated a few years!)

Tunison family tradition says that Matilda’s ancestor was Robert R. Livingston, born in 1746 in New York state, who is known as “Chancellor” Livingston. I’m searching for the husband of Rosanna Livingston or any information that might help me discover Matilda’s Livingston ancestry. I have explored many complete branches of the Livingston tree, but I have not yet found a connection.

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2003-33. On 18 February 1677 Captain Adriaen Post was buried from the Dutch Church at Bergen, New Jersey. His wife was named “Clara”. What was this Clara’s maiden name, and who were her parents?

This Adriaen and Clara Post had a son, Francois Post, who married Marijte Jacobus. Who were the parents of Marijte Jacobus?

Hendrick Gerritse Vermeulen (born sometime between 1610 and 1620) married Martina Huybrecht and had a daughter, Martina Hendrickse (born sometime in the 1650s). She married Reverend Guiliam Berrtholf (born 1656). Is anyone researching these families?

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2003-34. The following information is said to appear in the Communicant Register of the Walloon Church at Leiden, Netherlands:

February 1629. Elisabeth Baudewyn, wife of Jean Rapaille, became a member of the Walloon Church at Leiden.

Does anyone know if the above-mentioned Jean Rapaille was related to Joris Rapalje, who married Catalina Trico at Amsterdam in January 1624? Are there any other occurrences of a surname similar to Rapaille/Rapalje/Rapareilliet in the records of Leiden?

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2003-35. Abraham Van Horne born in 1763 in New Jersey and died in 1840 in Fonda, Montgomery County, New York. He was the son of Abraham Van Horne and Gertrude Wycoff. Abraham Van Horne, Jr.'s wife was Anna Covenhoven, born in 1767 in Monmouth County, New Jersey. Here are the names of the ten children of Abraham and Anna with approximate years of birth:

1789 Cornelius  
1790 Abraham  
1791 Maria  
1794 Cornelius  
1797 Gertrude  
1799 Catharine  
1801 William  
1803 Anna  
1806 Matthew  
1809 Nelly

Between 1794 and 1833 Abraham was the Dominee at the Caughnawaga /Fonda Reformed Church (the name of the Dutch Reformed Church of Caughnawaga was changed to Fonda in 1872). I have looked for the baptisms of his seven younger children in the records of this church, and I did not find them. Were the Dominees of the church not allowed to baptize their own children? Does anyone know where the children born between 1794 and 1809 were baptized?

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2003-36. Jan Jorckse and his wife, Mary Van Schiven, had their son Jan baptized on 19 June 1720 at the Dutch Reformed Church in Hackensack, New Jersey. The witnesses were Jan Verwey and Catrijn, his wife. I am trying to document the parents of both Jan and Mary. I suspect that Jan's parents were Johannes Pauluszen Jurckse and Jannetje Dareth. And I believe that Mary's parents were Wouter Willemszen Van Schyven and Dievertje Jans Van Blarcom, but can find no supporting evidence.

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2003-37. My John Giberson was born in 1771, and in 1797 he married Elizabeth Coward. They lived in Dover Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and the family owned a sawmill on Cedar Creek. Close relatives were Benjamin and Samuel Giberson. John Giberson said that he was the son of Guisbert Giberson, and for many years I have been unsuccessful in placing this Guisbert Giberson in his birth family. He may have been part of the Lane/Van Pelt family, but I have not found any conclusive evidence to back up this conjecture. Has anyone been successful in identifying Guisbert Giberson?

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2003-38. I am searching for the parents of Hannah Woolley who was born in October 1761 probably in Monmouth County, New Jersey. She married twice:

(1) Thomas Middleton on January 23, 1785 in the Reformed Dutch Church of Marlboro, New Jersey. He was born 15 June 1755 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and he died in July 1789. He received a pension for his services as a Private during the American Revolution. I do not know if Thomas and Hannah had a children or not.

(2) William M. Hendricks on 7 February 1796 at the First Baptist Church of Freehold, Monmouth County, New Jersey. He was also a Private at age 17 during the American Revolution, and he also received a pension. I know of three children of William and Hannah:

- Charlotte Hendricks (born about 1800) married Samuel Jones;
- James W. Hendricks (born 27 July 1808) married Harriet W. Anderson
- Hannah (born in 1812) married Clark Silvers

I would appreciate any help in identifying this Hannah Woolley!

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2003-39. Abraham Post was baptized on 3 March 1682 in the New York Dutch Church, the second son of Jan Janszen [Postrmael] Van Harlingen and Jannetje Francois [Lozier]. It is said that this Abraham Post married Elizabeth “Van Dans” about 1704. What is Elizabeth’s correct surname, and who were her parents?

About 1770 a later Abraham Post married Jannetje Jersey. This Jannetje Jersey died before 6 April 1803, when Abraham Post married second Keziah (Gitty) Johnson. I am assuming that Jannetje Jersey was born sometime in the 1740s. Have I missed her baptism in either Rockland/Orange County, New York, or in Bergen County, New Jersey?

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2003-40. James Swarthout and his wife, Juliette Wells, were both born in 1818. They married in New York, where they had two children, a boy and a girl. The family migrated to Illinois, where their third child -- a son -- was born. This child was named William Henry Swarthout. James died (probably he was killed or had an accidental death) about 1845 at Rock Island, Illinois. His widow and children returned to Steuben County, New York, and lived beside her parents, James Wells and Catharine Bigelow, until she remarried a Robert Thompson. I would like to identify the parents of James Swarthout and find proof of his death in Illinois. Land records show him purchasing land in Whiteside County, Illinois next to a Luther and John C. Swarthout, who may be James’ brothers or cousins. James Swarthout is my ggGrandfather and has been my “brick wall” for many years. I would appreciate any helpful information or connections under any spelling, e.g. Swarthout -- Swartout -- Swartwout, particularly in the Rock Island, Illinois, area (directly across the Mississippi River from Davenport, Iowa) or in Whiteside County, Illinois (just to the northeast of Rock Island County).

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2003-41. I am seeking the parents of of Cornelis Sebring, who was born in February 1716 and who died on 17 February 1804 (probably in Flushing, Queens, New York). Does Cornelis connect to Jan Raelofse Sebring and Adrianna Polhumus? Cornelis had a son Issac, born 21 December 1756 and baptized 3 January 1757, who married Jannetje VanWyck, daughter of Theodorus VanWyck and Altje Brinkerhoff.

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2003-42. Johan M. Nickloy/Nicholoy was born about 1746. On 12 October 1766 he married Barbara Marie Wagner in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Schoharie, New York. Their son Jacob was christened 22 February 1768 in the Albany Reformed Church of Albany, New York. The parents were sponsors at christenings in the First Reformed Church of Albany. I am searching for more information on this family.

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2003-43. “Elesebet” Blue was baptized on 24 September 1775 in the North Branch Dutch Reformed Church in Readington, New Jersey. Her parents were recorded as “Mickhel and Febe Blue”. This Michael Blue was the son of William Blue and Margarita [née Blue]. According to his application for a Revolutionary War pension, Michael Blue was born on 24 November 1749, and he was baptized in 1752 in the Harlingen Dutch Church.

According to the transcribed baptismal records for the Harlingen Church that were serially published in The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey, beginning in the January 1940 issue (Volme 15, Number 1), “Willim Blau” and his wife “Margarit” had their son “Frederick” baptized in the Harlingen Church on 28 June 1752. However, when my sister and I made the trip to the Harlingen Church to inspect the original record, we found that the son William and Margaret Blue had baptized there in 1752 was named “Michael”. This Michael Blue grew up to marry a Phoebe Van Voorhes, and the “Elesebet” baptized in 1775 was their oldest child. I have two possible candidates for Michael’s wife:

- “Femmee” Vorhes, the daughter of Aaron Vorhes and his wife Maria _____, was baptized on 8 July 1753 in the Harlingen Dutch Church.

- “Femmitie” Van Voorhese was born on 4 July 1746 and baptized on 27 July 1746 in the Hackensack Dutch Church. Her parents were Jacobus Van Voorhese and Sara Kolver.

Does anyone know which Phoebe Van Voorhese was married to Michael Blue?

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-seeking living matrilineal descendants of Aeltie Cornelis (COOL) Van Couwenhoven

The matrilineal component of DNA can only be passed from mothers to their children. Matrilineal descendants of the same woman should have identical, or nearly identical, genetic markers in their DNA. We are seeking living matrilineal descendants of Aeltie Cornelis (COOL) VAN COUWENHOVEN to compare their DNA with that of my 92-year-old great-aunt to confirm a solid theory developed through conventional research that Eleanor⁵ LANE (Giebert⁴, Mathias³, Gysbrecht² LAENEN, Mathys¹ Jansen LANEN VAN PELT) was the wife of Roliph⁵ UPDIKE (John⁴, Lawrence², Johannes², Louis¹ Jansen). Eleanor⁵ LANE was a matrilineal descendant of Aeltie Cornelis (COOL) VAN COUWENHOVEN via Marritje Gerretse (VAN COUWENHoven) VAN VOORHEES, Neeltje Coertse (VAN VOORHEES) SCHENCK, Maria Gerrettse (SCHENCK) SMOCK, and Eleanor (SMOCK) LANE. My great-grandmother, Mary (WILLIAMSON) STREETER was probably a matrilineal descendant of Eleanor (LANE) UPDIKE via Mary (UPDIKE) RICHEY, Charity (RICHEY) KRUSEN, Mary Jane (KRUSEN) BRUNDAGE and Cora Charity (BRUNDAGE) WILLIAMSON. Only living matrilineal descendants, those descended 100% through females only, would be suitable for DNA comparisons; eligible males would have to be the last link in the line of descent. The cheek-scraping test is painless and we will make your participation painless as well. We will gladly pay all of the expenses involved with this testing, including the kit and return postage. We will directly pay for and order the test kit on your behalf. We will also send reimbursement for the return postage in advance of receiving the kit. For more information, without obligation, please contact Perry Streeter at perry@streeter.com or 3273 State Route 248, Canisteo, NY 14823. Documents and links pertaining to this theory and these families are available at www.perry.streeter.com.

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Dutch Origins of Some Early Settlers and Allied Families, part 2  
DE KEIJ, MARSSSENS, MACKÉ, LUBBERTS, DE LA NOIJ  
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The emigrants Abraham DE LA NOIJ and Johannes (Jan) DE PEIJSTER, both from Haarlem, Holland, married the sisters Maria and Cornelia LUBBERTS, daughters of Lubbert ARENTS from Elburg and Maijken Robbertsdtr MACKÉ from Haarlem. For a better understanding of the ancestry of DE LA NOIJ and DE PEIJSTER (DE PEIJSTER is subject of part 3 of this series) a short overview of the DE KEIJ, MARSSSENS, MACKÉ and LUBBERTS families is given below. More DE LA NOIJ families were living in Holland in the early 17th century; I will discuss only the ancestors and descendants of the emigrant mentioned above.  

In the endnotes the ancestry of Daniel VAN DONCK, via marriage related to these families, is discussed; most of this account is reconstructed from the Weeskamer Archief [Archive of the Orphanchamber] and the Old Judicial Archive of Zevenbergen. It demonstrates very clearly how important these sources can be; and although it is very time-consuming to transcribe these records, it is a real pleasure to be allowed to examine the original accounts and agreements. I want to thank the very friendly staff of the District Archive of Zevenbergen, for collecting the records and for copying everything I requested.  

DE KEIJ  

It is not the aim of this article to give a complete genealogy of this important Haarlem family. Only one member of this family (Guillaume DE KEIJ, first husband of Catharina ROELOFS) played a modest and short role in American history, but the family is closely related to, among others, the DE PEIJSTERS.  

I. Lieven DE KEIJ, born abt. 1535 in Gent, married _______4 DOELENS. At least 5 children are known, probably all born in Gent; they all came, between 1586 and 1591, via London, to Haarlem:  

1. Guillaume; married, Maria VAN DE VOORDE (daughter of Pieter VAN DE VOORDE and Lievina DE CALUWE) and sister of Johanna VAN DE VOORDE who married Josse DE PEIJSTER5. (follows IIA.)  
2. Lieven; married (1) Catheline DE CALUWE; married (2) Barbara VAN DER BECKE, widow of Mauris REGOUT6, earlier widow of Hendrick DE SCHIJIMER. (follows IIB.)  
3. Michiel; married (1) Lijsbeth MEETERS; married (2) Anneken GEERLOFS, widow of Lieven CABBALLIAU; married (3) Cornelia CORBEELS, widow of Pieter VAN BLANCKENOORT; married (4) Cathalijntje HOOCHIE, widow of Arnout WILS; married (5) Maijken WILLEMS, widow of Cornelis CORNELISZ BLOESSEN. (follows IIC.)  
4. Janneke; married (1) Lieven MARSSSENS; married (2) Jan DE KENOI, widower of Guertjen DIRCKS married (3) Joachim SPECHT, widower from Mark Brandenburg. [see Marssens family].  
5. Isaac; married, in Haarlem, 6 Feb 1605 Anna JANS; no children found in Haarlem.  

IIA. Guillaume Lievenszn DE KEIJ; buried, in Haarlem, 16 Oct 1624; married, probably in London, Maria VAN DE VOORDE, daughter of Pieter VAN DE VOORDE and Lievina DE CALUWE. Guillaume DE KEIJ and Maria VAN DE VOORDE had 5 children baptised in London at the church of Austin Friars. Guillaume survived all his children; his heirs were his brothers and sister, and his executor was Jacob, his brother Lieven’s son.  

1. David; bap. 10 May 1577.  
2. Joannes; bap. 23 Aug 1579.  
3. Sara; bap. 17 Dec 1581.  
4. Pieter; bap. 6 Mar 1582.  
5. Willem; bap. 23 Feb 1589.
IIIb. Lieven Lievenszn DE KEIJ; buried, in Haarlem, 24 Jul 1627; married (1), in London Austin Friars, 21 Dec 1585 Cathelina DE CALUWE; married (2), in Haarlem, 30 Oct (intention 14 Oct) 1618 Barbara VAN DER EECKE, from Gent, widow of Mauris REGOOT, from Steenvoorde, earlier widow of Hendrick DE SCHUJIMER. He arrived in 1591, from London, at Haarlem, where he was appointed as steenhouver [stone-cutter] and stadsmeselaar [town-mason]; he became famous as Haarlem's town architect; builder of, among other buildings, the Waag [weighing-house] and the Vleeshhal [butcher's hall] there and the new front of the City Hall of Leiden.

Lieven DE KEIJ and his first wife Cathelina DE CALUWE had 8 children:
2. Abraham; born in London; married Abigail REGOOT. (follows IIIa.).
3. Isaac; bapt., in London Austin Friars, 20 Dec 1590; died young.
4. Jacob; bapt., in Haarlem, 2 Aug 1592; merchant in wool; buried, in Haarlem, 12 Aug 1645; married, in Haarlem, 19 Sep 1623 Maria VAN LEMENS. Jacob and Maria had 9 children baptised, in Haarlem, between 1624 and 1645.
5. Isaac; bapt., in Haarlem, 31 Jul 1594; he is not mentioned in his father's will, dated 16 Jul 1627.
6. Sara; bapt., in Haarlem, 12 Jan 1597; married, in Haarlem, 3 Dec (intention 17 Nov) 1619 Salomon BOGAERT from Haarlem.


Michiel DE KEIJ and his first wife Lijsbeth MEESTERS had 7 children:
1. Abraham; bapt., in London Austin Friars, 22 Feb 1586.
2. Josina; bapt., in Haarlem, 26 Apr 1587; married, in Haarlem, (intention 9 Apr) 1606 David DE CALUWE from Gent.
3. Jacob; bapt., in Haarlem, 28 Dec 1588; married, in Haarlem, (intention 21 Mar) 1610 Maria de Peijster from Gent, residing in Middelburg, daughter of Josse de Peijster and Johanna Van de Voorde12.
4. Anna; bapt., in Haarlem, 14 Oct 1590; married (1), in Haarlem, (intention 13 Jun) 1610 Joost de Peijster, from Gent, silversmith in Middelburg13, son of Josse de Peijster and Johanna Van de Voorde14; married (2), probably in Middelburg, Arnout Haeck, from Gent, goldsmith in Middelburg15.
5. Abraham; bapt., in Haarlem, 1 Nov 1592; married, in Haarlem, 29 Nov (intention 8 Nov16) 1620 Cathalina Cornelis, from Bommel. Abraham and Cathalina had 3 children baptised in Haarlem (Janneke, 12 Jun 1622; Michiel, 4 Jun 1623; Michiel, 28 Aug 1624).
7. Cathalina; bapt., in Haarlem, 31 Mar 1596; married, in Haarlem, 29 Nov (intention 8 Nov17) 1620 Hendrik Cornelis from Bommel; likely a brother of Cathalina Cornelis who married, also 29 Nov 1620, Cathalina's brother Abraham DE KEIJ. Hendrik Cornelis and Cathalina DE KEIJ had 2 children baptised in Haarlem (Rijckske, 19 Dec 1621; Cornelis, 23 Jul 1623).


Abraham DE KEIJ and Abigail REGOOT had 10 children baptised in Haarlem:
1. Abraham; 5 Aug 1612; married Piernella IJsbrants van Sluijtenburgh.

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2. Cathelijne; 19 Jan 1614.
3. Maurits; 4 Dec 1616.
4. Isaac; 28 Apr 1619.
5. Jacob; 12 Oct 1621.
6. Anna; 27 Oct 1623.
7. Guillaume; 3 Jan 1625 (father: Abraham de Keij, from London, mother: Abigail Regoot; witn.: Cornelis de Dieu, Maijken de Keijj; merchant in New Netherland; married, in New Amsterdam, 24 Feb 1647 Catharina (Trijntje) ROELOFS, daughter of Roelof JANS and Anneke JANS; she married (2) Lucas RODENBURG and (3) Johannes Pietersz van BRUG). Guillaume de KEIJ and Trijntje ROELOFS had one daughter baptised in New Amsterdam: Abigail, 9 Feb 1648, witn.: Jacob de Keij [brother of Guillaume] and Anna Regood [daughter of Mauris REGOOT and Tanneke VAN DIEMEN]; Abigail probably died young.
10. Anna; 1 Sep 1630.

MARSSENS

I. Lieven MARSSENS, widower from Gent; buried, in Haarlem, 13 May 1618; married, in Haarlem, 20 Feb (intention 28 Jan) 1596 Janneke DE KEIJ, daughter of Lieven DE KEIJ and DOELENS. Janneke DE KEIJ died, in Haarlem, 17 Jan 1648; married (2), in Haarlem, 11 Nov 1618 Jan DE KENO (and married (3), in Haarlem, 16 Sep 1626 Joachim SPECHT). Lieven MARSSENS and Janneke DE KEIJ had the following 5 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Josjina; bap. 8 Mar 1598; father: Lieven Martens van Gendt, mother: Janneke de Key; witn.: Guiliam de Kaj, Joosijken Goethals; died, in Haarlem, 8 Jan 1650; married Jan Josseszn DE PEJSTER. [follows DE PEJSTER family, part 3]
2. Sara; bap. 23 Jan 1600; father: Lieven Martens van Gendt, mother: Janneke de Key; witn.: Michiel de Kaj, Lijnken de Kajj; buried, in Haarlem, 10 Mar 1602.
3. Abraham; bap. also 23 Jan 1600; father: Lieven Martens van Gendt, mother: Janneke de Key; witn.: Abraham Aerts, Maijken de Kajj; married (1) Susanna DE WITTE; married (2) Cathalijne VERMANDER. [follows II].
4. Sara; bap. 1 Sep 1602; father: Lieven Martens van Gendt, mother: Janneke de Keije; witn.: Lieve de Keije, Anneke Geerlofs.
5. Gideon; bap. 27 Jun 1604; father: Lieven Maertsen, mother: Janneke de Key; witn.: Matheeus van Bouthuij, Berthelmijnke Goethals.

II. Abraham Lievenszn MARSSENS; bap., in Haarlem, 23 Jan 1600; married (1), in Haarlem, 28 Apr (intention 12 Apr) 1626 Susanna DE WITTE, from Middelburg; married (2) Cathalijna VERMANDER.

--- 8 Dec 1648. Last will of Abraham Martsen and Cathalijna Vermander. No children are born from this marriage; Abraham has a surviving daughter from his marriage with Susanna de Witte. If Abraham dies first, she will have all her clothing, gold- and silver-jewelry. His daughter will have all clothing, gold- and silver-jewelry that belonged to her mother. The rest is to be divided half-half between his wife and daughter. If his daughter dies before him, then his sisters Josina and Sara Marisien will have the daughter's part.

Abraham MARSSENS and Susanna DE WITTE had 2 daughters, baptised in Haarlem:
1. Janneke; bap. 12 Sep 1627; father: Abraham Martens van Haerlem, mother: Susanna de Witte; witn.: Jan van der Lisse, Janneke de Keij, Hester Witte; married (1) Dionisius BELLENS; married (2) Daniel VAN DONCK. [follows III].
2. Susanna; bap. 4 Nov 1629; father: Abraham Martens van Haerlem, mother: Susanneke de Witte; witn.: Isaac Damiens, Maria de Voorde, Magdaleentje de Wolf; died young.
III. Janneke Abrahamsdr MARSSSENS; bap., in Haarlem, 12 Sep 1627; married (1), in Haarlem, 14 Jun 1650 Dionisius (Denijs) BELLENS; bap., in Haarlem, 15 Dec 1622; doctor of medicine; son of Hans Hendricks BELLENS and Catalijne Denijs VERHOEVEN; married (2), in Zandvoort, 22 Feb (intention, in Haarlem, 8 Feb) 1654 Daniel Hendrickszn VAN DONCK31, from Zevenbergen; son of Hendrick Adriaenszn DANIELSZ and his second wife Sara Adriaensdr MAES. Daniel VAN DONCK and his family resided in New Netherland between 1662 and 1665.

--- 28 May 1650. Marriage settlements between Dionisius Bellens, doctor in medicine, assisted by Hans Hendricks Bellens, his father, and Catharijna Verhoeven, his mother, and Johanna Marsen, assisted by her father Abraham Marsen and Jochem Specht33, her step-grandfather.33

--- 26 Jul 1655. Daniel Hendricks van Donck, residing in Haarlem, declares to have a debt of 700 guilders to Pieter Joris; he gives, as security, a piece of land in the Bruinincxpolder34, the other half of this land belongs to his brother Adriaen Hendricks van Donck.35

--- 9 Feb 1659. Adriaen Hendricks van Donck, on behalf of his brother Daniel, sells the half of the above mentioned land, for 760-0-0 guilders to Cornelis Denijs.36

--- 28 Apr 1659. Adriaen Hendricks van Donck, on behalf of his brother Daniel, sells to Abraham Maertens from Haarlem, Daniel’s father-in-law, 1/8 part of a piece of land in the Eldersense polder37, for 312-0-0 guilders.38

From her first marriage:
1. Dionisius BELLENS; bap., in Haarlem, 23 Mar 1651; father: Dionisius Bellens from Haarlem, mother: Catelijnje39 Marsen; witn.: Hans Bellens, Jochem Specht, Catelijnje Marsen.

From her second marriage:
2. Sara VAN DONCK; bap., in Haarlem, 5 Jan 1655; father: Daniel van Donck, from Sevenbergen, mother: Janneke Marsen; witn.: Abram Marsen, Sara Marsen, Maria Krigers40.
5. Cathalijntie VAN DONCK; bap., in New Amsterdam, 23 Jan 1661; father: Daniel Van Donck, mother: not recorded; witn.: Olof Stephenszen van Court., Trijntje Roelofs.
6. Maria VAN DONCK; bap., in Haarlem, 28 Jun 1665; father: Daniel Van Donck, from Sevenbergen, mother: Janneke Marsen; witn.: Seger van Donck, Maria van Donck.

MACKÉ

I. Robbert MACKÉ42, buried, in Haarlem, 21 Nov 1621; married43 Elisabeth DES WATTINES, she died before 17 Sep 1631. Robbert MACKÉ, residing on the Kroft, was accepted as member of the Dutch Reformed Church in Haarlem on 10 Jan 158644.

--- 17 Sep 1631. Robbert Makké the younger, Lubbert Arents, shoemaker, husband of Maijken Macké and Caerl Caerls, husband of Jannetgen Macke, together children and heirs of Robbert Makké the elder and Elisabeth de Wattines, pay an amount of 132 guilders 18 stivers and 8 pence to Goosewijn Hevelman, Mr. shoemaker.45

Robbert MACKÉ and Elisabeth DES WATTINES had the following 7 children46.
2. Catharina; bap. 27 Jan 1591.
3. Elisabeth; bap. 15 Nov 1592.
4. Robbert; bap. 12 Feb 1595; olieslager [oil-maker]; died Oct 1652; married, in Haarlem, 18 Jun (intention 2 Jun47) 1624 Janneke VAN SUJIDT from Haarlem.

--- On 26 Sep 1656 an inventory was made of the late Robbert Macké, who died in the month of October 1652 [his burial was not found]. Mentioned is his house in the Kruisstraat, called De Vergulde Olijmolen. Overseers of his minor children are his son Robbert Macké, David de Wattines and Jan van Suijdt.48
5. Maijken; born about 1759<sup>49</sup>; married, in Haarlem, 20 Aug 1621 Lubbert ARENTS. [see LUBBERTS family].

6. Jannetgen; bap. 31 Jan 1599; married, in Haarlem, 19 Nov 1624 Carel CARELS from Haarlem.

7. Anna; bap., in Haarlem, 1 Aug. 1604; died before 1630; married, in Haarlem, 17 Feb 1626<sup>50</sup> Pieter DE LA NOIJ<sup>51</sup>. Pieter remarried, in Haarlem, 5 May 1630<sup>52</sup> Grietje MEIJNERTS<sup>53</sup>. [see DE LA NOIJ family].

**LUBBERTS**

I. Lubbert ARENTS; from Elburg, shoemaker and tanner; buried, in Haarlem in the French or Bagijne Church, 22 Jan 1650; married, in Haarlem, 20 Aug (intention 25 Jul<sup>54</sup>) 1621 Maijken Robbertsdri MACKÉ, born abt. 1759. [see MACKÉ family].

---13 Sep 1650. The heirs of Lubbert Arents sell one third part of a tannery<sup>55</sup> at the Voldersgracht to Jan Jans Schoenmaker, this part has a value of 480 guilders. The heirs are: Abraham de la Noij, married to Maijken Lubberts, the other heirs are still minors and as guardian over them is appointed Robbert Macque, brother-in-law of Lubbert Arents. On the same day the house in the Jacobijnestraat is sold for 2350 guilders.<sup>56</sup>

Lubbert ARENTS and Maijken MACKÉ had the following 8 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Maria LUBBERTS; bap. 28 Aug 1622; father: Lubbert Arentss van Elburg, mother: Maijke Macqué; wtn.: Robert Macqué, Cornelishe Gerrits, Elisabeth de Vatin; married (1), in Haarlem, 15 Jul 1642 Abraham DE LA NOIJ [see DE LA NOIJ family]; married (2), in New Amsterdam, 18 Mar 1663 Frederick Gijsbertsen VAN DEN BERGE.

2. Elisabeth LUBBERTS; bap. 19 Sep 1625; father: Lubbert Arents van Elburg, mother: Maijke Macqué; wtn.: Claes van Elsant, Sara Macqué, Weijntgen Arents; died young.

3. Jan Jans LUBBERTS; bap. 6 Jun 1627; father: Lubbert Aeriaens van der Elburg, mother: Maijke Macké; wtn.: Robbert Macke in plaets van Arent Jansen, Anneke Mackee.

4. Cornelia LUBBERTS; bap. 15 Sep 1632; father: Lubbert Arentszen van der Elburg, mother: Maijke Macqué; wtn.: Abraham Arentszen, Jannetgen van Zuidt; married, in New Amsterdam, 17 Dec 1651 Jan Jansz DE PEIJSTER [follows DE PEIJSTER family, part 3].

5. Elisabeth LUBBERTS; bap. 11 Sep 1635; father: Lubbert Arentssen van Elburg, mother: Maike Meque; wtn.: Pieter van Suijd, Roeltje Jans.


**DE LA NOIJ**

I. Jan Jeroenszn<sup>57</sup> DE LA NOIJ; born 1575/76 in Wervike [Flandres]; bap., in Haarlem, 15 Jul 1599<sup>58</sup>; married, in Haarlem, 3 Aug, (intention 18 Jul<sup>59</sup>) 1599 Cathalina VAN CAPELLE.

Jan DE LA NOIJ and Cathalina VAN CAPELLE had the following 14 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Johannes; bap. 8 Jun 1600; father: Jan de Lannoy van Werveke, mother: Catelijn vande Capelle; wtn.: Jan Martens, Jacques Claes, Marij Cornelis.

2. Magdalena; bap. 1 Jul 1601; father: Jan de Lannoy van Werveke, mother: Cathelijna van de Capelle; wtn.: Willem de Ramont, Jacquelijne Maertens; died young.

3. Magdalena; bap. 1 Sep 1602; father: Jan de la Noije van Werveke, mother: Catelina van de Capelle; wtn.: Samuel Maertens, Hester Bolljon.
4. Pieter; bap. 13 Jan 1604; father: Jan de la Noij, mother: Cath Cap[elle]; witn.: Adrian de la Forte, Pierintge Tailie; married (1), in Haarlem, 17 Feb 1626 Anna Robbertsdtr MACKÉ⁶⁰; married (2), in Haarlem, 5 May 1630 Grietje MEIJINDERTSDR⁶¹.

5. Jacob; bap. 19 Mar 1606; father: Jan de Lanoije van Werfke, mother: Catelina Capelle; witn.: Guillaem Taie, Lijsbeth Goddenus; died young.


7. Susanna; bap. 8 Feb 1609; father: Jan de Lanoije van Werfke, mother: Cateline Capelle; witn.: Mathijs van Lijevendael; Susanna van der Velde.

8. Janneke; bap. 12 Feb 1610; father: Jan de Lanoije van Werfke, mother: Cateline Capelle; witn.: Dirck Dircxs, Lijsbeth Aerts; married, in Haarlem, 11 Dec 1633 Jacobus VAN HOUCKE.

9. Jacob; bap. 5 Jun 1611; father: Jan de Lanoy van Wervike, mother: Catelijne Capelle; witn.: Willem Pieters, Gerard Bunc, Heijiken Noppen; died young.

10. Maijken; bap. 28 Jul 1612; father: Jan de la Noij van Werfke, mother: Cathelina; witn.: Michiel Gerit, Heijiken Noppons.

11. Jacob; bap. 5 Sep 1613; father: Jan de Lanoy van Werveec, mother Catalina Capelle; witn.: Helena de Ruceau.

12. Elisabeth; bap. 7 Dec 1614; father: Jan Jeroenss van Werwijck, mother: Katharina Capelle; witn.: Lucas Mertens, Elisabeth van der Aer.

13. Abraham; bap. 8 Jun 1616; father: Jan Jeroonsz van Wervicht uit Vlaenderen, mother: Catelina Capelle; witn.: Pieterken Dirlickx; married Maria LUBBERTS. (follows II.)

14. Maria; bap. 28 Jul 1620; father: Jan Jeroenssen, mother: Catelina Capelle; witn.: Maria de la Port.

II. Abraham Janszn DE LA NOIJ; bap., in Haarlem, 8 Jun 1616; married, in Haarlem, 15 Jul (intention 29 Jun⁶²) 1614 Maria LUBBERTS [see LUBBERTS family].

Maria LUBBERTS remarried, in New Amsterdam, 18 Mar 1663⁶³ Frederick Gijsbertszen VAN DEN BERGE, widower of Pleuntie GIJSBERTS.

—8 Nov 1655. Jacobus van Hoecke, Davidt des Watines and Abraham van Gelder having received power of attorney from Abraham de la Noij, according to an agreement done before Notary Cornelis van Kittensteijn within this city in date of XXVII April 1651⁶⁴ sell to Jacob van Nieuwenhuysen, a house in the Grote Houtstraat⁶⁵, named 'De Bonte Meulen' [The Spotted Mill], — bounded on the South to the new cornerhouse of the Ed. Crijgsraet [Hon. Council of War], on the North to Jacob Colaert, on the back to the Nieuwe Doelen—with a burden of three thousand Carolus guilders, of which the interest have to be paid every year. VI C F [600 guilders], above the mentioned burden, to be paid the five following May-days, of which May of this year 1655 was the first. Actum den VIII(en) November a[m]to 1655.⁶⁶

From this we learn that Abraham was still present in Haarlem 27 April 1651; he must have sailed for New Netherland shortly after this date, because on 15 Jul 1652 his daughter Maria was baptised in New Amsterdam.

Abraham DE LA NOIJ and Maria LUBBERTS had the following 6 children:

1. Abraham; born, probably in Haarlem between 1642 and 1650; baptism not found; married Cornelia TOLL, widow of Evert DJUCKING. (follows IIIa.).

2. Maria; bap., in Haarlem, 22 Feb 1645; father: Abraham de Lanoije van Haerlem, mother: Maria Lubberts; witn.: Lubbert Adriaenisse, Maria Macquè; died young.

3. Pieter; bap., in Haarlem, 12 Sep 1649; father: Abraham de Lanoije van Haerlem, mother: Maria de Lanoij; witn.: Pieter de Lanoij, Janneke van Sijudit; married (1), in New York, 22 Apr (intention 4 Apr⁶⁷) 1680 Elisabeth DE POTTER, widow of Isaac BEDLO⁶⁸; married (2) Mary EDSSL⁶⁹, daughter of Samuel EDSSL.

Page 130.—PETER DE LANOY. "In the name of God, Amen. I, Peter De Lanoy, considering the mortality of man, have with good knowledge made last will and testament as followeth. I leave to my brother, Abraham De Lanoy, my clothes and my School books, and my Dutch books of Divinity. Provided I have no child by my present wife, Mary. I leave to my beloved wife, Mary, the parcel of ground given to her by her father, Samuel Edsall, by deed of gift. Leaves all the rest to his wife. If he leaves a child, the estate is appraised, and the child to have one half. Makes his wife executor, and his brother, Abraham De Lanoy, and his brother in law, Engelbert Lott, overseers.

Dated September 2, 1696.
Witnessess, Johannes Kiryll, Johannes Kip, Johannes de Peyster, G. Van Imbrugh, C. de Peyster.

Proved before Colonel Stephanus Van Cortlandt, November 20, 1696.70

4. Maria; bap., in New Amsterdam, 15 Jul 1652; witn.: Johannes de Peijster, Cornelia Van Baren; married Pieter GROENENDIJK. (follows IIIb.).

5. Catalina; bap., in New Amsterdam, 11 Apr 1655; witn.: Hendrick Jansens Van der Arck, Andries Pieterszen de Haes, Cornelia de Peijster; married (1) Isaac VAN VLECK; married (2) Abraham Kip. (follows IIIc.).

6. Cornelia; bap., in New Amsterdam, 7 Nov 1657; witn.: Olof Stephenszen Van Courtlt., Daniel van Donck, Cornelia de Peijster; married Engelbert LOTT. (follows IIId.).

IIIa. Abraham Abrahamszn DE LA NOIJ; born probably in Haarlem between 1642 and 1650; died, in New York, 1702; married, in New York, 23 Aug (intention 25 Jul71) 1681 Cornelia TOLL, widow of Evert DUIJCKING, died 1702.

Page 23.—ABRAHAM DE LANOY. “In the name of God, Amen. I., Abraham De Lanoy, of the city of New York, Schoolmaster, do make this my last will and testament.” I leave one half of all my estate to my wife Cornelia, and the other half to my children Evert Duyckinck, Maria, Jacobus, Abraham, Johannes and Catharine. My wife is to bring up the children till they are of age, and to act in all things as a pious mother, for God’s sake, is bound to do; they are to be instructed in reading and writing, and an art or trade, each according to their capacity. I appoint Colonel Gerard Beekman, and Mr. Gerrit Duyckinck, tutor of my children, and make my wife executor.

Dated August 3, 1702.

Witnesses, William Waldron, Leendert Huygens de Klein, Aert Elbertse.

Proved, October 6, 1702.

Whereas, the said Cornelia De Lanoy hath died since the death of her husband, ABRAHAM DE LANOY, intestate, and without having proved the above will. And whereas, on the day of the date hereof, Evert Duyckinck, son-in-law72 of said Abraham De Lanoy, and the said Cornelia, aged 25, and Mary De Lanoy, daughter of said Abraham De Lanoy, aged 20, did renounce their right to the administration, Gerard Beekman and Gerrit Duyckinck are appointed administrators for said Mary and the rest of the children till they be of age. The children, Jacobus being 18, Abraham 15, Johannes 12, Katharine 10, all choose as these guardians, October 6, 1702.73

Page 92.—Edward, Viscount Cornbury, Captain-general, etc. Whereas ABRAHAM DE LANOY, lately died, leaving behind him his last will, and appointing his wife Cornelia sole executrix, and Gerrard Beekman and Gerrit Duyckinck tutors to his children. Which late Cornelia lately died intestate, without having proved the will. Upon the petition of Evert Duyckinck, son in law of said Abraham DeLanoy and Cornelia, his wife, and Mary DeLanoy the eldest daughter, and the rest of the children; the said Gerard Beekman and Evert Duyckinck and Mary DeLanoy are appointed administrators and guardians to Jacobus aged 18, Abraham 15, Johannes 12 & Catharine 10, children of Abraham DeLanoy. Gerrit Duyckinck having renounced the same.

Dated March 5, 1702/1703.74

Abraham DE LA NOIJ and Cornelia TOLL had the following 6 children, all baptised in New York:

1. Maria; bap. 27 May 1682; witn.: Evert Duijckking, Maria Van de berg; married Christoffel BEEMAN. (follows IVa.).

2. Jacobus; bap. 15 Oct 1684; witn.: Isaac Van Vleck, Marritie de Lanoij; married Anna KLOPPERS. (follows IVb.).

3. Abraham; bap. 21 Nov 1686; witn.: Gerrit Duijckking, Catalijntje de Lanoij; married Jannetje ROOME. (follows IVc.).

4. Johannes; bap. 29 Jul 1689; witn.: Pieter de Lanoij, Cornelia de Peijster.

5. Catharina; bap. 27 Sep 1691; witn.: Hendrickje Duijckking; married Willem BEEMAN. (follows IVd.).

6. Cornelia; bap. 28 Jan 1694; witn.: Jan Sprat, Sijtje Duijckin; died young.

IIIb. Maria Abrahamsdzr DE LA NOIJ; bap., in New Amsterdam, 15 Jul 1652; married75 Pieter GROENENDIJK.

Pieter GROENENDIJK and Maria DE LA NOIJ had the following 6 children, all baptised in New York:

1. Cornelis GROENENDIJK; bap. 9 Jul 1673; witn.: Fredrick Gijsberstszen, Pieter de Lanoij.

2. Johannes GROENENDIJK; bap. 24 Mar 1675; witn.: Johannes de Peijster, Marritie Lubberts, Abraham de Lano.
4. Pieter GROENENDIJK; bap. 28 Apr 1680; witn.: Isaac Van Vleck, Cornelia de Lanoij.
5. Abraham GROENENDIJK; bap. 13 May 1682; witn.: Isaac Van Vleck, Cornelia de Lanoij.
6. Petrus GROENENDIJK; bap. 16 Aug 1685; witn.: Fredrick Gijsbertszens, Marritije Lubberts

IIIc. Catalina Abrahamsdr DE LA NOIJ; bap., in New Amsterdam, 11 Apr 1655; married (1), in New York, 5 Mar (intention 15 Feb76) 1680 Isaac VAN Vleck (widower of Petronella VAN COUWENHOVEN); married (2), in New York, 26 Jan 169777 Abraham KIP (no children of this second marriage).

Isaac VAN Vleck and Catalina DE LA NOIJ had the following 7 children, all baptised in New York:
1. Maria VAN Vleck; bap. 9 Jul 1681; witn.: Jacob Abrahamszen, Marritie de Lanoij; died young.
2. Cornelia VAN Vleck; bap. 12 Aug 1682; witn.: Abraham de Lanoij, Catharina de Boog; died young.
3. Maria VAN Vleck; bap. 3 May 1685; witn.: Abraham de Peijster, Maria de Lanoij; married, in New York, 3 Mar 1710 Hans KIERSTEDE (son of Lucas Hanszn KIERSTEDE and Rachel Jacobsdr KIP). Hans KIERSTEDE and Maria VAN Vleck had 8 children baptised in New York.
4. Abraham VAN Vleck; bap. 3 Jun 1687; witn.: Pieter de Lanoij, Anna Van Vleck.
5. Tieleman VAN Vleck; bap. 9 Oct 1689; witn.: Jacob Phanix, Cornelia de Lanoij.
6. Cornelia VAN Vleck; bap. 3 Jan 1692; witn.: Jacob Phanix, Cornelia de Peijster.

IIIId. Cornelia Abrahamsdr DE LA NOIJ; bap., in New Amsterdam, 7 Nov 1657; married, in New York, 27 Oct (intention 2 Oct56) 1678 Engelbert LOTT, from Midwout.

Engelbert LOTT and Cornelia DE LA NOIJ had the following 2 children, baptised in New York:
1. Pieter LOTT; bap. 16 Nov 1682; witn.: Pieter Lot, Cornelia de Lanoij.
2. Gertruidt LOTT; bap. 5 Feb 1696; witn.: Pieter de Lanoij, Cornelia Tol, h.v. [house wife] of Abr. de Lanoij.

IVA. Maria Abrahamsdr DE LA NOIJ; bap. 27 May 1682; married, in New York, 28 Jan (intention 25 Jan80) 1704 Christoffel BEEKMAN (son of Gerardus Willemszn BEEKMAN and Magdalena Stoffelsdr ABEEL).

Christoffel BEEKMAN and Maria DE LA NOIJ had the following 8 children, all baptised in New York:
1. Cornelia BEEKMAN; bap. 1 Nov 1704; witn.: Gerrardus Beekman, Magdalena Beekman, s.h.v. [his houswife]; died young.
2. Gerrardus BEEKMAN; bap. 6 Aug 1707; witn.: Wilhelmus Beekman, Catharina Lanoij.
3. Cornelia BEEKMAN; bap. 27 Mar 1709; witn.: Jacobus de Lanoij, Catharina Beekman, jonge dochter [young daughter].
4. Magdalena BEEKMAN; bap. 14 Nov 1711; witn.: Gerardus Beekman, Magdalena s.h' v' ; died young.
5. Adriaan BEEKMAN; bap. 22 Nov 1713; witn.: Abraham de Lanoij, Maria Duijcking.
6. Magdalena BEEKMAN; bap. 2 May 1716; witn.: Evert Duijcking, Madalena Beekman.
7. Catharina BEEKMAN; bap. 10 Oct 1722; witn.: Johannes de Lanoij, Evert Duijcking, Elsje Duijckink.
8. Abraham BEEKMAN; bap. 23 May 1725; witn.: Richard Van Dam, Cornelia Van Dam.

IVb. Jacobus Abrahamszn DE LA NOIJ; bap. 15 Oct 1684; married, in New York, 20 Oct (intention 18 Oct46) 1708 Anna KLOPPERS.

Jacobus DE LA NOIJ and Anna KLOPPERS had 1 child, baptised in New York:
1. Cornelia DE LA NOIJ; bap. 17 Jul 1709; witn.: Abraham de Lanoij, Margrietje Klopers.
IVc. Abraham Abrahamszn DE LA NOIJ; bap. 21 Nov 1686; married, in New York, 4 Jun (intention 3 Jun\textsuperscript{82}) 1712 Jannetje ROOME.

Abraham DE LA NOIJ and Jannetje ROOME had the following 10 children, all baptised in New York:

1. Cornelia DE LA NOIJ; bap. 22 Mar 1713; witn.: Jan Willemse Rome, Maria s:h v' .
2. Maria DE LA NOIJ; bap. 30 Jan 1715; witn.: Johannes de Lanoij, Maria Beekman.
3. Abraham DE LA NOIJ; bap. 31 Mar 1717; witn.: Willem Romen, S'. [the elder], Annetje Wessels.
4. Jan DE LA NOIJ; bap. 1 Nov 1719; witn.: Pieter Rome, Hester Rome s.h.v'.
5. Jacobus DE LA NOIJ; bap. 12 Sep 1722; witn.: Willemus Beekman, Catharina Beekman.
6. Willem DE LA NOIJ; bap. 2 Sep 1724; witn.: Evert Duijkingk, Catharina Van Vloeq.
7. Jannetje DE LA NOIJ; bap. 18 Sep 1726; witn.: Elias Brevoort, Grietje Brevoort, s.h.v'; died young.
8. Pieter DE LA NOIJ; bap. 4 Sep 1728; witn.: Lawrence Van der Spiegel, Cornelia Beekman.
10. Catharina DE LA NOIJ; bap. 13 May 1739; witn.: Everardus Brouwer, Cornelia de La Noy, z.h.v.

IVd. Catharina Abrahamsdr DE LA NOIJ; bap. 27 Sep 1691; married, in New York, 11 Oct (intention 6 Oct\textsuperscript{85}) 1707 Willem BEEKMAN (son of Gerardus Willemsszn BEEKMAN and Magdalena Stoffelsdr ABEEL).

Willem BEEKMAN and Catharina DE LA NOIJ had the following 11 children, the first 5 children\textsuperscript{84} are given by William S. Pelletreau\textsuperscript{85}:

1. Cornelia BEEKMAN; born 4 Oct 1708; died 10 May 1786; married, in New York, 27 Jan (intention 14 Jan\textsuperscript{86}) 1731 William Walton.
2. Magdalena BEEKMAN; born 5 Jan 1711; died 30 Jun 1711.
3. Adrian BEEKMAN; born 2 Jul 1712; died 2 Jul 1712.
4. Catharina BEEKMAN; bap. 28 Feb 1717; died, unmarried, 7 Jan 1793.
5. Gerardus BEEKMAN; born 18 Dec 1718; died, in Philadelphia, Oct 1781; known as Dr. Gerard William Beekman; married, in New York, 11 Apr (intention 4 Apr\textsuperscript{87}) 1751 Mary Duijcking.
7. William BEEKMAN; bap., in New York, 21 Apr 1725; witn.: Charles de Roux, Cornelia Beekman.
8. Elizabeth BEEKMAN; bap., in New York, 19 Apr 1727; witn.: Hendrikus Beekman, Cornelia Beekman, h'. v', Van Richard Van Dam; married, in New York, 23 Sep (intention 22 Sep\textsuperscript{88}) 1755 Robbert Rutgers.
10. Jacobus BEEKMAN; bap., in New York, 8 Mar 1732; witn.: Willem Walton, Magdalena Beekman, jong d'; married, in New York, 5 Oct (intention 3 Oct\textsuperscript{89}) 1752 Jane Keteltas.
11. Adrianus BEEKMAN; bap., in New York, 24 Jul 1734; witn.: Joh. de Lancij\textsuperscript{90}, Catharina Beekman, j.d.

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Endnotes

1 Also written as: (DE) LAN(N)OIJ.
2 Daniel’s paternal grandmother, Anne DE LA RUE, and his maternal grandmother, Maijken DE POURS, probably belonged to the refugees from Flanders to the Netherlands as well.
3 Jacob Theunisz DE KEIJ, from Tuil (who married, in New Amsterdam, 29 Mar1658 Hillegond THEUNIS), of whom many descendants are known, does not belong to this family.
4 Probably Josina DOELENS.
5 Will be discussed in part 3.
6 Barbara VAN DER BECKE was Mauris REGOOT’s third wife; his first wife was Maijken ____; his second wife was Tanneke VAN DIEMEN, widow from Dinxmuiden.
7 Mauris REGOOT originates from Steenvoorde [Flanders]. The REGOOT family is also closely related to the DYNOOT family from Gent; the latter is also related to VAN DE LIPHORST [to be discussed in part 4].
9 According to: Mr. B. van der Feen, GENALOGIE DE DIEU, Nederlandsche Leeuw XIII (1895) kol. 115–118. (This article was also the source of the short overview of the DIEU family as given in part 1. I forgot to mention my source there).
10 See VAN NIEUWENHUIJSEN family in part 1, reference [08].
11 The CABBAILIAU family originates from Gent.
12 Will be discussed in part 3.
13 Mentioned, as silversmith, on a tax list [Kohier 1000ste penning Middelburg 1623, page I 9].
14 Will be discussed in part 3.
15 Mentioned, as goldsmith, on a tax list [Kohier 1000ste penning Middelburg 1623, page A 5].
16 Abraham Michiels de Keij, young man from Haarlem, with Catelijne Cornelis, young daughter from Bommel, both residing on the Saren.
17 Hendrik Corneliss, young man from Bommel, with Catelina de Keij, young daughter from Haarlem, both residing on the Saren.
18 Also written as DEIJEMAN.
19 The VAN BRUG family will be discussed in part 4.
20 Also written as: MAJER(ER)SENS, MAE(RES)SENS. It is not clear if this is a (fixed) patronymic name (‘Maertens’ then meaning ‘son of Maerten’); the naming pattern of the children gives us no information here.
21 Lieven Martens, widower from Gent, residing in Middelburg, and Janneke de Kajie, young daughter from Gent, residing in the Groot Houtstraat.
22 Jan de Konnoij, widower from Haarlem, residing on the Kroft, and Janneke de Keij, widow of Lieven Maertens, residing Barteljorisstraat.
23 Possibly DE QUESNOY OF DE QUESNAY; the pronunciation of the French ‘Quesnay’ is similar to the Dutch ‘Kenoi’.
24 Widower of Guertjen DIRCKS. In 1580 accepted as member of the Dutch Reformed Church in Haarlem: Guertgen Derrickx, the housewife of Jan de Kinow near the H.Geethuss (see reference [03]).
25 Joachem Specht, widower from Marck of Brandenburgh, residing Damstraet in Haarlem, and Janneke de Keij, widow of Jan de Kenoi, residing Aeneganck.
26 No relation is found with Machteld SPECHT, first wife of Do. Henricus SELIJS.
27 Abraham Maersens, young man, from Haarlem, residing in the Aeneganck, with Susanna de Wit, young daughter from Middelburgh, residing at Leijden.
28 ONA Haarlem, inv. 142, folio 19, notary Jacob Schoudt.
29 Denijs; father: Hans Bellens, from Amsterdam, mother: Catelijkken Denijs; witn.: Denijs Jans, Hester Beuns.
Adriaen DANIELSZ, from Oosterhout, laeckencooper [cloth-merchant], married (1) Anne DE LA RUE and married (2) Petronella Cornelisz VAN GILS, widow of Cornelis Adriaensz FJICK. On 31 Jul 1625 Adriaen and his second wife, Petronella, make, before notary Jochem Danckaerts, a mutual last will. They are then residing at Geertruidenberg (later the heirs of Adriaen, on one side, and the heirs of Petronella, at the other side, have a disagreement about the dividing of the inheritance).

From his first marriage at least 3 sons:
1. Maerten Adriaenszn DANIELSZ; mayor of Zevenbergen; guardian of the 4 children of his brother Joost and guardian of the 2 children from his brother Hendrick's second marriage.
2. Joost Adriaenszn DANIELSZ; orphanmaster 1647–1650); guardian of Daniel, son of his brother Hendrick (follows IIa).
3. Hendrick Adriaenszn DANIELSZ; orphanmaster 1646–1647; married (1) Catharina Aernouts VAN DER LAER; married (2) Sara Adriaensz MAES and married (3) Jenneke Cornelis PAULUSZ. (follows IIb).

IIa. Joost Adriaenszn DANIELSZ had 4 children:
1. Dingna Joosten VAN DONCK, married (1) 1654 Jacob Hendricks VAN DE GRAEFF, widower; married (2) 4 Nov 1663 Jacob Leendertz DE LICHT (co-guardian of the children of his wife's sister), who remarried 20 Dec 1682 Cornelia VERBRUGGEN.
2. Seger Joosten VAN DONCK, merchant at Amsterdam, probably unmarried (his sister's children are mentioned as his heirs).
3. Daniel Joosten VAN DONCK, orphanmaster in Zevenbergen from 1660 to 1667; married Marijke Wouters STIJNENS, she remarried, in Zwaluwe (intention Zevenbergen 26 Mar) 1667 Jan Gommerde VAN BOESDONK, widower of Marijke JACOBS.
4. Maria Joosten VAN DONCK married 28 Jun 1654 Reijnier Pauwelszn SCHOENMAKER, widower of Adriaentje Willemst van OVERASSEL. Reijnier was a brewer in Zevenbergen and had 5 children: Paulus, Joost, Johannes, Pieter, and Dingena.

IIb. Hendrick Adriaenszn DANIELSZ, laeckencooper, married (1), in Zevenbergen, 10 Aug 1625 Catharina Aernouts VAN DER LAER; married (2), in Zevenbergen, 20 Sep 1627 Sara Adriaensz MAES, from Breda [follows MAES fragment-genealogy below], daughter of Adriaen Cornelisz MAES and his first wife Maijken DE POURS; married (3), in Zevenbergen, 22 Apr 1638 Jenneke Cornelis PAULUSZ.

From his first marriage:
1. Maria; bap., in Zevenbergen, 7 Jan 1627; probably died young.

From his second marriage:
2. Adriaen Hendricksen VAN DONCK; laeckencooper; orphanmaster in Zevenbergen between 1655 and 1658; he was (after the death of his uncle, Joost Adriaenszn DANIELSZ, and in his place) appointed as guardian over his brother and half-sisters; died before 21 Feb 1662; married Ma(f)ijcken Adriaensz CRIGERS (she remarried 13 May 1664 Pieter Woutersen VAN SINNEN).
3. Daniel Hendricksen VAN DONCK, born abt. 1630. On 13 Jun 1653 he received his share of the inheritance of his grandfather Adriaen DANIELSZ (he signs with: Daniel Hendrickszen Donck); married, in Zandvoort, (intention Haarlem), 1654 Janneke MARSEN, widow of Dionisius BELLENS (see Marssens family).

From his third marriage:
5. Jacomina Hendricksen VAN DONCK; buried, in Rotterdam, 5 Nov 1672; married(1), in Zevenbergen, 19 Dec (intention 2 Dec) 1668 Nicolaes VAN DER VOIJS, from 's-Gravenhage; married (2), in Zevenbergen, 6 Dec (intention 9 Nov)
1670 Joannes Seijneman, from Rotterdam. From her second marriage two daughters are born in Rotterdam (Johanna, bap. 3 Nov 1671; Geertruida, bap. 27 Oct 1672). Joannes remarried, in Rotterdam, 6 Jan (intention 22 Jan) 1675 Maria PhINDE, from Rotterdam.

I don’t know why the last generation started to use the name ‘VAN DONCK’; in the consulted records this name was not used in the earlier generations of this family (except at one entry, when Daniel’s father is called Hendrick van DONCK). The Weeskamer 637 records also involve many personal notes and accounts concerning the orphans. I found, for instance, a note, written by his guardian, that tells us that on 11 Dec 1651 Daniel travelled to Dordrecht and bought there, among other things, a new coat, total costs: 61 stuivers and 12 penningen. The date of Daniel’s removal to Haarlem or Zandvoort (where he married 1654) was not found in Zevenbergen. It is also clear from the above summary that there is no relation with the more famous Adriaen van der Donk, New Netherland’s first lawyer.

1. Adriaen Cornelis MAES, born abt. 1570, married (1), before 1594, Maijken de POURS (sister of Jeremia de POURS, minister of the Walloon church at Middelburg); married (2), about 1615, Heyljen Jacobsz van Leent (she remarried, about 1615, Jan Peetersz Brouwer).

From his first marriage:

1. Maeijecken; died before 3 Dec 1620; married Cornelis Anthonisz GESTELAER [Ge(re)jstelaer]; their son Peter was 5 years old at 3 Dec 1620.

2. Cornelis; died before 23 Jan 1628, married Maeijcke JANS before 3 Dec 1620; guardian of his sister Sara and brother Jacob, after the death of their aunt Maeijcken Maertens MAES, widow of Isaac Gorisz van Deurne, sieckenbesoecker [visitor of the sick] from Breda.

3. Sara; born in Breda; 13 years old at 3 Dec 1620; married, as his second wife, Hendrick Adriaenszn DANIELS; she is the mother of Daniel van Donck (see fragment genealogy above).

4. Jacob; born in Breda; 9 years old at 3 Dec 1620; married, in Leur, 24 Jul (intention 21 Jun) 1644 Aegtje Pieters WISSERS, from Leur (daughter of Pieter Willems Vissers and Cornelia Adriaen Sebastiaans van Overacker). Their son, Adriaen, was baptised, in Leur, 26 Feb 1645; witn.: Jeremia de Pours, minister at Middelburg, Jan Cornelissen [van] EECKELEN [married with Janneke Pieters Vissers, sister of the child’s mother] and Jenneke CNOLLAERTS, wife of Pieter GASTELAER [son of Maeijcken MAES, the father’s sister; see I.1].

From his second marriage:

5. Adriana; 3.5 years old on 3 Dec 1620.

(Breda, Etten, Geertruidenberg, Leur, Oosterhout, Oudenbosch, Zevenbergen and Zwaluwe are situated in Noord Brabant and only a few kilometers apart.)

32 Jochem Specht was the third husband of Janneke de Keij, her grandmother.
33 ONA Haarlem, inv. 142, folio 192v, notary Jacob Schoudt.
34 Situated near Zevenbergen.
35 ORA Zevenbergen, inv. 314, folio 85v.
36 ORA Zevenbergen, inv. 314, folio 129.
37 Situated near Zevenbergen.
38 ORA Zevenbergen, inv. 314, folio 171v: 21 Feb 1662 Maria Adriaens Crijgers, widow of Adriaen Hendrick van Donck, sells her 1/8 share to Reijnier Paulus Schoenmaker for 310-0-0 guilders.
39 Obviously ‘Janneke’ is meant here.
40 Wife of Daniel’s brother Adriaen Hendricks van Donck.
41 Daniel’s brother.
42 Also written as: MAQUE, MACQUEE.
43 The marriage was not found in the Haarlem Municipal Archive; possibly the marriage took place in the Walloon Church.
44 See reference [03].
45 ONA Haarlem, inv. 133, folio 133v.
46 According to filing cards, present in the Haarlem Municipal Archive, these children were baptised in the Walloon Church in Haarlem; the baptism book is not present.
47 Robbert Mackue, young man, from Haerlem, residing in the Crujsstraet, with Janneke van Suijdt, also from Haerlem, residing in the Costenstraet.
Her baptism was not found, but she is mentioned in a record of 17 Sep 1631: Robbert Macké, the younger, Lubbert Arents, shoemaker, husband of Maijcken Macké and Caerl Caerls, husband of Janetgen Macké, children and heirs of the late Robbert Macké the elder, and Elisabeth de Wattines [ONA Haarlem, notary Jacob Schoudt, inv. 133, folio 133v].

54 Peter de Lanoij, young man, from Haerlem, residing in the Cleijne Houtstraet, with Anneken Macké, young daughter, from Haerlem, residing in the Coninxstraet.

55 Pieter de LA NOIJ; bap., in Haarlem, 13 Jan 1604; son of Jan DE LA NOIJ and Cathalina VAN CAPELLE [see DE LA NOIJ family].

56 Pieter de la Noije, widower, from Haerlem, residing in the Aengang, with Grietje Meijnders, young daughter, also from Haerlem, residing on the Sappen.

59 Grietje MEIJNERTS; bap. 11 Apr 1600, is a daughter of Meijnert JACOBSZN and Janneke JANS [see part 1 of this series in NNC] and thus an aunt of the emigrant Cornelis STIEVENWICK.

59 Lubbert Arentszen, young man, from Elburg, residing in the Jacobijnstraet, with Maijken Macké, young daughter, from Haerlem, residing in the Cruijsstraet.

60 Lubbert Arents owned a house in the Jacobijnstraat and a house on the Voldersgracht. In this last house he had, together with Jan Jans Schoenmaker and Claes Sijmons, a tannery.

63 ORA Haarlem, Transporten inv. 76.76, folio 90v and 91.

64 The patronym 'Jeroinisz' is known from the baptism entries of his children Elisabeth, Abraham and Maria.

65 The baptismal entry reads: Jan de la Noij, young man of Wervike, 23 years old.

66 Jan de la Noy, young man of Werfeken, residing in the Cleine Houtstraet, with Cathalina van de Capellen, residing on the Sappen.

67 Anna MACKÉ; bap., in Haarlem, 1 Aug 1604; daughter of Robbert MACKÉ and Elisabeth DES WATTINES [see MACKÉ family].

68 Grietje MEIJNERTSDR; bap., in Haarlem, 11 Apr 1600, daughter of Meijnert JACOBSZN [see STEVENWICK family in part 1 of these series].

69 Abraham de Lanoij, young man, from Haerlem, residing in the Kleijne Houtstraet, with Maria Lubberts, young daughter, also from Haerlem, residing in the Jacobijnstraet.


71 The protocol of notary Cornelis van Kittensteijn is not complete; this power of attorney of 27 Apr 1651 is missing.

72 Abraham DE LA NOIJ had bought this house from Jan TOBIAS, ribbon-weaver, 24 Feb 1648, for 3500 guilders [ORA Haarlem, Transporten, inv. 76.66, folio 48v].

73 ORA Haarlem, Transporten, inv. 76.66, folio 244.

74 Pieter de Lanoij, j.m. Van Haerlem, en Elisabeth de Potter, Wed'. Van Isaac Bedloo, beijde woonende tot N. Yorcke.

75 They married, in New Amsterdam, 16 May 1653: Isaac Bethloo, Van Calais in Vranckrijk, en Lijsbeth Potters, Van Batavia in Oostindien.

76 Marriage licence granted to Peter Delanoy and Mary Edsall, February 21, 1695/6. [NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol.1, pag. 262].


78 Abraham de Lanoij, j.m. Van Haerlem, en Cornelia Toll, Wed'. Van Evert Duijcking, beijde woonende tot N. Yorke.

79 I think 'step-son' is meant here; Evert was the son of Cornelia from her previous marriage with Evert DUIJCKING I did not find this previous marriage of Cornelia TOLL and Evert DUIJCKING (he was bap., in New Amsterdam, 30 Oct 1650, son of Evert DUIJCKING and Hendrickje SIMONS); also the baptism of their son Evert was not found.

80 NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 1, pp.342-343; the corrections that are given in: NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 16, page 37, are implemented in the text.

81 NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 1, pag. 364; the corrections that are given in: NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 16, page 40, are implemented in the text.

82 Marriage not found in New York.


84 Abraham Kip, j.m. Van N. Yorck, en Catalina de Lanoij, Wed'. Van Isaacq Van Vleck, beijde woonende alhier.
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Contributed by

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THE RAPALJE FAMILY GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

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De namen & Geslacht Register Van De Hinderin

Van Joris Jansze Rappelje

1625 De 14 Juny is Geboren De Erste Dochter

Van Joris Jansze Rappelje Genaamd Sara

1627 De 11 Maert is Geboren De tweede Dochter

Genaamd, Mariaete
1629  Den 16 Augustus is Gebooren De Derde Dochter
       Genaamt Jannetje

1635  Den 5 July is Gebooren De 4 Dochter
       Genaamt Judith

1637  Den 20 Augustus is Gebooren Den Eersten Zoon
       Genaamt Jan

1639  Den 20 May is Gebooren Den Tweede Zoon
       Genaamt Jakob

1641  Den 20 Maart is Gebooren De Vijfde Dochter
       Genaamt Catharinette

1643  Den 27 Juny is Gebooren De Derde Zoon
       Genaamt Jerohamus

1646  Den 8 Februari is Gebooren De Vierde Dochter
       Genaamt Elizabet

1650  Den 28 December is Gebooren De Vierde Zoon
       Genaamt Daniel De Rappelje
Register of the Births & Marriages of Jonas Jansz. Ropelje
9 June 1625, born fourth child of the Dutch family, said to be the last born of the Dutch who settled New Netherland. Being presented to the New York Historical Society by their President Egbert Benson, Esquire.

Sheet Two - Upper Portion

(Photocopy)

Sara, leend. met Hans Hender, Burgers, hierin tweed ma. Marten, ml. Mathiel Van de Voort
Janneke ml. Harm Thomsen Van De Beeck
Judith ml. Pieter Van Rist
Jan ml. Marga Macs'geltjew, liederen Errjczas, Jacob Ropelje omgebracht, bij tijdens
Catalyna ml. Jevimias westenhout, liederen Errjczas, gestorven
Jeronimus ml. Dametie Dachter van Hennis, Danietie ml. Marte Reysse
Elisabet ml. Dvrick Huygelant
Daniel De Ropelje ml. Sara Coch
De namen der Gezalighe Kregters van Kinderen van Jeronimus Rappelje Hanneliet Tenis zijn vrouw
1668 - Der 6 November is geboren de eerste zoon van Jeronimus Rappelje genaamd Josias
1671 - Der 5 Maj is geboren de tweede zoon genaamd Teunis
1673 - Der 14 December is geboren de derde zoon genaamd Jan
1676 - Der 5 October is geboren de eerste dochter genaamd Elisabeth
1679 - Der 25 June is geboren den vierde zoon genaamd Jacob
1682 - Der 31 Maart is geboren den vijfde zoon genaamd Jeconius
1683 - Der 23 Maart is geboren den tweede dochter genaamd Catalina
1687 - Der 1 November is geboren den dritten zoon genaamd Sara
1690 - Der 21 October is geboren den zeven zoon genaamd Cornelis

Joris trouwde met Meltsje Canoven
Teunis met Sara van Dechter
Jan met AEntte Doorhees
Smelette met Jan Bannet
Jacob met Sara Brinkerhoff
Jeronimus met Heeltsje Dechte
Catalina met Piete Lusmond
Sara met Hans Berger
Cornelis met Johannaantomans
Children of Joris Janszen Rapalje [and his wife, Catalina Jeronimus Trico.]

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Children of Jeronimus Rapalje and his wife, Annetie Denis

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Readers are urged to send copies of their replies to the Editor so that this regular forum can prove to be helpful to present and future readers. The following contributors have generously shared their knowledge and comments about questions asked in the previous issues.

2003-41 [Who were the parents of Cornelis Sebring, 1716-1804?] This Cornelius Sebring was the son of Johannes Jansz Sebring and Rachel Hibon (2nd wife), and the grandson of Jan Roelofs Sebring & Adriana Polhems.

First a question: you show a birth date for Cornelius Sebring (Feb 1716), and a date of death (17 Feb 1804). Where did these dates come from? His sister Geertruy was baptized on 10 Feb 1714, and his brother Barent was baptized on 13 Jul 1718 (both in the NY DRC), so the year 1716 fits quite nicely into the family, but I cannot find a baptismal record for him. Perhaps he was baptized in Brooklyn? And, I believe the date of death you show to be incorrect.

This Cornelius Sebring was of Dutchess County, NY, when he made his will 25 Jul 1778, which was proved 8 Mar 1784. He died 6 Aug 1778 in Fishkill, Dutchess, NY, and is buried in the Fishkill Dutch Reformed Churchyard.

_Abstracts of Wills_, Vol XII, 1782-1784, Page 372.--In the name of God, Amen. I, CORNELIUS SEBRING, of Dutchess County, being in good health. All my just debts and funeral charges and other expenses to be paid at some convenient time after my decease. I leave to my beloved wife, all the furniture and plate which she brought with her; a negro man named York, and a negro woman named Nanny. Unto my daughter Katherine, one negro woman named Jean. Unto my daughter Margaret, one negro woman named Rose. Unto my son Isaac, 50 [Pounds] before any division, and in lieu of a negro man; likewise, my silver watch and all my wearing apparel. Unto my daughters, Katherine and Margaret, equally, my remaining furniture. My house and lot in the City of New York, and improvements; an equal fourth part each, unto my wife, my daughter Katherine, my daughter Margaret, and my son Isaac. I make my son Isaac, and my son by marriage, Archibald Currie, executors.

Dated July 25, 1778. Witnesses, John Brinkerhoff; Theodorus Van Wyck, of said County, Esquire; Charles Young. Proved, March 8, 1784.

Cornelius Sebring married his cousin Aeltje Sebring, the daughter of Isaac Sebring & Catherine Van Wyck of Brooklyn, Kings, NY. Cornelius Sebring's wife, Aeltje Sebring, died before 1765, for he married Sara Goodwin (prob. a widow) on 30 Aug 1765 in the NY DRC (by license). Sara is also buried in the Fishkill Dutch Reformed Churchyard:

- Sebring, Sarah, w. of Cornelius, d. 1792, Aug. 16, a. 72 y. 6 m.

_Isaac Sebring_ made his will 14 Sep 1771, which was proved 3 May 1784. In it he mentions his son-in-law Cornelius Sebring of New York, husband of his daughter Aeltje (deceased).

_Abstracts of Wills_, Vol XII, 1782-1784 pp 263, 264. Page 443.--In the name of God, Amen. I, ISAAC SEBRING, of Brookland, Kings County, being in good health. All my just debts and funeral charges to be paid at some convenient time after my decease. I leave to my beloved wife a life interest in 500 [Pounds] at 6%, interest payable annually. Unto my son Cornelius, the house, mill and lands, now possessed by him, and all my wearing apparel. Unto my daughter Katherine, 150 [Pounds] for an outset; one of my negro children (as all my other children have already had), providing she does not live in my lifetime receive the same. Unto my daughter Margaret, wife of Whitehead Cornwall, 75 [Pounds]. My present farm whereon I dwell, with all improvements, salt meadow, etc., to go as follows: One fourth equally amongst Katherine, Margaret, and Isaac Sebring, my grandchildren by my daughter Aeltje, now deceased, spouse of Cornelius Sebring in New York; like fourth part to my daughter Katherine, to my executors for the use of my daughter Elizabeth; and the remaining fourth to my granddaughter, Mary Terhune. The remainder of my moveables to be divided in the same manner. The portions of any of my children or grandchildren dying under age, without lawful issue, to the survivors equally without exception.
All that is bequeathed to the use of my said daughter Elizabeth or shall fall to her by any such
decease, is to remain in the hands of my executors and put out at interest for her benefit; the
capital also to be paid to her when she thinks proper to demand it. What is bequeathed or may fall
to my granddaughter, Mary Terhune, to be so entrusted; payable as my executors judge most
proper. They shall run no risk for bad debts in the management of my estate; but only liable for
their actual "Intromissions." I make my son Cornelius, my two sons-in-law, Cornelius Sebring and
William Caverly, and my grandson by marriage, Archibald Currie, executors.

Dated September 14, 1771. Witnesses, Duncan Currie; Jo. Boyd; David Currie, of the City of New

Jannetje Van Wyck was baptized 21 Dec 1766 at the Brinkerhoffville Presbyterian Church in Fishkill,
Dutchess, NY, the daughter of (Dr.) Theodorus Van Wyck & Aeltje Brinkerhoff. Both Theodorus Van
Wyck and his wife are buried in the Fishkill Dutch Reformed Churchyard.

- Van Wyck, Aeltje Brinckerhoff, w. of Doct. Theodorus, d. 1774, July 8, a. 42 y. [42 years of age]

Children of Cornelius Sebring & Aeltje Sebring:

1. Catherine Sebring, b. 1744; d. 22 May 1817; Archibald Currie & Catherine Sebring were married by
license dated 11 Jun 1771, as recorded in the New York DRC. She was baptized in the New York DRC on
25 Nov 1744 [Cornelus Sebering, Aaltje Sebering; Catharina; Isaac Sebering, Catharina Van Wyck, syn
h.v.] She is buried in the Fishkill Dutch Reformed Churchyard.

- Currie, Catherine E., w. of Archibald, Esq., d. 1817, May 22, in 74th y.

Children of Archibald Currie & Catherine Sebring:

i. Ann #314 Birth Date: 13 Sep 1777; Bapt. Date: 9 Oct 1777; Parents: Archibald Currie / Cathrine
Sebring [Baptismal record from the Hopewell DRC, East Fishkill, Dutchess, NY]

ii. Catherine Currie, b 15 Aug 1780; d. 30 Aug 1841 (gravestone)

iii. Margaret Currie, b abt 1785; d. 12 Jan 1852 (gravestone)

2. Rachel Sebring, bpt 17 Sep 1746 NY DRC [Cornelis Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Rachel; Barend Sebring,
Rachel Hibon, Wed’e v. Joh’s Sebring]. She was not mentioned in her father's will and probably died
young.

3. Johannes Sebring, bpt 17 Jul 1748 in the NY DRC [Cornelis Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Johannes; Lucas
Rome, Aaltje Sebring, z.h.v.] He is not mentioned in his father's will and probably died young.

4. Margaret Sebring, b 5 Jan 1750; d. 9 Nov 1842. She was baptized in the NY DRC on 2 Dec 1750 [Cornelis
Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Margareta; Wythet Cernel, Margareta Sebring, z. huis. v.] She is buried in the
Fishkill Dutch Reformed Churchyard:

- Sebring, Margaret Currie, dau. of Cornelius & Alethea, d. 1842, Nov. 9, a. 92-10-4.

5. Johannes Sebring, bpt 2 Sep 1752 NY DRC [Cornelis Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Johannes; Ralph Thurman,
Sara Sebring, z. huis. v.] He also probably died in infancy.

6. Aeltje Sebring, bpt 18 Nov 1753 NY DRC [Cornelis Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Aaltje; Stephanus Ter
Hune, Maria Sebring, zyn huis v.] She was not mentioned in her father's will and probably died young.

7. Isaac Sebring, b 22 Dec 1756; d. 1 May 1841; mrd Jannetje Van Wyck. He was bpt 3 Jan 1757 NY DRC
[Cornelis Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Isaac; Cornelis Sebring, Catharina Sebring, j.d.] He is buried in the
Fishkill Dutch Reformed Churchyard:

- Sebring, Isaac, s. of Cornelius & Alethea, d. 1841, May 1, a. 84-4-10.
Children of Isaac Sebring & Jannetje Van Wyck (all bpt NY DRC):

1. Alethea, bpt 4 Apr 1790: Isaac Sebring, Jane Van Wyck; Alethea, b. 9 March; no witnesses named.

2. Cornelius, bpt 20 Nov 1791: Isaac Sebring, Jane Van Wyck; Cornelius, b. 20 Oct.; no witnesses named.

3. Catherine, bpt 20 Jan 1794: Isaac Sebring, Jane Van Wyck; Catherine, b. 25 Dec 1793; Catherine Currie.

4. Elizabeth, bpt 4 Jan 1796: Isaac Sebring, Jane Van Wyck; Elizabeth, b. 10 Dec 1795; no witnesses named.


8. Frederick Sebring, bpt 5 Aug 1761 NY DRC [Cornelius Sebring, Aaltje Sebring; Frederik; Barent Sebring, Catharina Sebring, j.d.] He was not mentioned in his father's will and probably died young.

You may be interested in the following information on the Fishkill Dutch Reformed Church:

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dutchesscemetary/cemfishkill.htm

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Correction
The article on Mary Hageman, Vol. 8, No. 3, in paragraph two referred to the decease of Joseph Hegeman, Sr., as of June 1747. This reference should have read Joseph Hegeman, Jr. His father, Joseph Hegeman, Sr., of Jamaica, Long Island, died in 1741. Sara Revis

Kuykendall Research

The following email message has been forwarded through the courtesy of Harry Macy.

"Some 30 and again some 20 years ago again I was contacted by a Kuykendal to search for the Wageningen Kuijkendal ancestors, which moved to Nieuw Amsterdam. The reason was that I am living in Wageningen and have some experience with genealogical research. I could not find any information nor could the municipality archive personnel. However, I have now discovered that in East Friesland, NW GERMANY, there is a place called Wogeningen, and as the name Luursen is more [northern] Dutch it could be quite possible that the Kuijkendal ancestors came from Wogeningen. A search in the archives of East Friesland could be helpful. Could you please forward this information to the present-day Kuijkendal investigator(s)."

Sincerely yours,
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The emigrant Johannes DE PEIJSTER, from Haarlem (son of Jan DE PEIJSTER, from Gent, and Josina MARSSSENS) married in 1621, in New Amsterdam, Cornelia LUBBERTS, also from Haarlem. Their son, Abraham DE PEIJSTER, visited, in 1684, the Netherlands and married there, in Sloterdijk, Catharina DE PEIJSTER, daughter of Pieter DE PEIJSTER and his first wife Geertruijde VAN DIJK. The fathers of Abraham and Catharina were first cousins, as will be shown below.

Much of this family is already published by Henry de Puyster in his NY&BR (1939) article, in which also the origin of this family from Gent, Flandres, is discussed. The underlying article discusses only the Dutch ancestry of the emigrant and his nearest family. Included is new and correcting information, and an overview of the first American generations of this family.

DE PEIJSTER

I. Josse Josseszn DE PEIJSTER (Gent, 1554 - ); son of Josse Josseszn DE PEIJSTER and Elisabeth Thierrydsr DANCKAERT; married Joanna VAN DE VOORDE, daughter of Pieter VAN DE VOORDE and Lievina DE CALUWE. 

At least 6 children are known of:
1. Joost [Josse]; born, in Gent, abt. 1586; silversmith in Middelburg, died 1624; married, in Haarlem, (intention 13 Jun) 1610 Anne DE KEIJ, daughter of Michiel Lievenszn DE KEIJ, and his first wife Lijsbeth MEESTERS. Joost and Anneke had 8 children, probably all born in Middelburg; further descendants are unknown. Upon the death of Joost, Anne DE KEIJ remarried Arnout HAECK, from Gent, goldsmith in Middelburg.
2. Maria; born, in Gent, abt. 1589, married, in Haarlem, (intention 21 Mar) 1610 Jacob DE KEIJ, son of Michiel Lievenszn DE KEIJ and his first wife Lijsbeth MEESTERS. I found, in Haarlem, the baptism of 2 daughters of Jacob and Maria: (Maria, 13 Oct 1615; Anneke, 22 Apr 1618), possibly they had a daughter, Elisabeth, as well.
3. Jan; born, in Gent, abt. 1595; married Josina MARSSSENS. (follows Ia.).
4. Jacques; born, in Gent, abt. 1596; married Catharine DE LA VOIRE. (follows Iib.).
5. Lieven; born, in Gent, abt. 1597; married Janneke SLICHER, widow of Arnold BESSELS (follows Iic.).

IIa. Jan Josseszn DE PEIJSTER; born, in Gent, abt. 1595; died, in Haarlem, 1 Oct 1648; merchant; married, in Haarlem, 26 Jan (intention 10 Jan) 1621 Josiina MARSSSENS, daughter of Lieven MARSSSENS and Janneke DE KEIJ.

—26 Mar 1637. Last will of Jan de Peijster, merchant in woolen sheets, and Josina Martens, husband and wife, free man and freewoman of Haarlem. Josina is pregnant and they stipulate for their children that the Orphan chamber must be excluded. As guardians for the children are appointed his brother Lieven de Peijster and her brother Abraham Maerts.

—7 Jan 1650. Last will of Josina Martens, widow of Jan de Peijster, made before notary Schoudt. First her minor son Johannes will receive 400 guilders. Her other minor children: Abraham, Isaak and Janneke, and also Johannes will receive 1,000 guilders. Her son Abraham de Peijster is now living in Amsterdam as an apprentice of Paulus and Peter Godijn, merchants at Amsterdam.

—8 Jan 1650. Josina Martens died and as guardians of her minor children are appointed Lieven de Peijster and Abraham Martens. Lieven de Peijster also died in 1650 and, in his place, Jacques de Peijster, merchant at Amsterdam and brother of Jan and Lieven, is appointed as guardian.

—14 Mar 1659. Jacques de Peijster and Abraham Martens as executors of the last will of Jean de Peijster and Josina Martssen, and as guardians of their still minor daughter, sell to Johannes van Pomerenn, silversmith, a house and grounds in the Damstraat in Haarlem, named "Het Vergulde Hoofd"
Jan De Peijster and Josina Marrisens had the following 7 children, all baptised in Haarlem:

1. Janneke; bap. 6 Feb 1622; father: Jan de Peijster van Gent, mother: Josijntgen Marrisens; witn.: Adriaen Weijns, Janneke de Keij; died young.
2. Guiliam; bap. 29 Nov 1623; father: Jan de Peijster, mother: Josina Marrisens; witn.: Levin de Keij, Guiliama de Keij, Dina van den Voorde; not mentioned in his mother’s will, dated 7 Jan 1650.
3. Johannes; bap. 28 Apr 1626; father: Johannes de Peijster van Haarlem [], mother: Josijntjen Maarssen; witn.: Michiel de Keij, Abraham Maarszen, Maria van den Voorden; married Cornelia Lubberts. (follows IIIa.).
4. Joachim; bap. 30 Apr 1628; father: Jan de Peijster van Gent, mother: Josijntje Marsens; witn.: Joachim Specht, Jaques de Peijster, Barbelken van der Ecke; not mentioned in his mother’s will, dated 7 Jan 1650.
5. Abraham; bap. 22 Apr 1631; father: Jan de Peijster van Gent, mother: Josijntje Marsens; witn.: Lieven de Peijster, Abraham Maarszen, Janneske de Keij, Magdalen en de Wolf; died in London; married, but left no children. 24
6. Isaac; bap. 26 Mar 1634; father: Jan de Peijster van Gent, mother: Josijntje Marsens; witn.: Jonas de Peijster, Saartjen Marsens; married (1) Catharina Van Swaenburgh; married (2) Geertruijden Van den Mierop. Geertruijden remarried Mr. Hugo Christiaen van Diemen (follows IIIb.).
7. Janneke; bap. 8 Apr 1637; father: Jan de Peijster van Gent, mother: Josijntje Marsens; witn.: Michiel de Keij, Janneke de Keij, Janneke Slicchers; married, in Haarlem, 17 Aug (intention 1 Aug 25) 1660 Isaak Bruijnsteijn 26, from Haarlem. Isaak Bruijnsteijn and Janneke DE PEIJSTER had at least 1 son, Jacob (bap., in Haarlem, 4 Apr 1663; buried, in Haarlem, 3 Jun 1687; married 2 Apr 1687 Hendrina Schas, she remarried Herman Hermanszn Gerlings [ex mater Christina Guldevagen] (ex mater Christina Guldevagen)

Jacques Josseszn de Peijster; born, in Gent, abt. 1596; died, in Amsterdam, abt. 1655; merchant in Rouen [France] and Amsterdam; married Catharina De LA VOYE 27 (daughter of Josse de LA VOYE and Sara de WANNAECKER 28).

—21 Apr 1670. Adrian de Peijster, merchant at Amsterdam; Samuel de Peijster, merchant at Rouen; Guillaume de Peijster, merchant at London; Pierre de Peijster, merchant in Utrecht and Jean de Peijster, merchant at la Rochelle, children and heirs of the late Jaques de Peijster, in his life merchant at Amsterdam; transfer incomes out of sucre and wax to their brother Jaques de Peijster, merchant at Rouen. 29

—12 Oct 1671. Pieter de Peijster, son of Catherine de la Voije, joint heir of his grandparents Joos de la Voije and Sara de Wanemaeker, gives attorney to Pierre Buteux, merchant at Middelburch, to sell and transport two payment letters. 30

Jacques DE PEIJSTER and Catharina DE LA VOJE had 9 children 31, probably all born in Rouen:

1. Sara; 1629 – 1646.
2. Jacques; Jun 1630 – 1676; merchant at Rouen; married Elisabeth LE QUESNEY (his first cousin, daughter of Jacques LE QUESNEY and Elisabeth DE LA VOIE), leaving no issue.
3. Adriaen; 1631 – 1679; merchant in Amsterdam; married but no known issue.
4. Elisabeth; 1633 – 1636.
5. Samuel; 1634 – 1703; merchant at Rouen; married (1) Catharina LE QUESNEY (his first cousin, daughter of Jacques LE QUESNEY and Elisabeth DE LA VOIE); married (2) Catharina DE BI (daughter of Pierre DE BI). From his second marriage 2 children are mentioned: Jacques (1684 – 1699) and Catharina (1689 – ).

—19 Jun 1678. Jean Nipoor, merchant at Utrecht, gives attorney to Samuel de Peijster, merchant at Rouen, to claim certain amounts of money from Abraham van der Schalcquen, merchant at Rouen. 31
7. Pieter (Pierre); 1639 – Amsterdam 1710; merchant at Utrecht and Amsterdam; married (1) Geertruijden Van Duick; married (2) Petronella Van Kestersen. (follows IIId.)
8. Jean; 1641 – 1680; merchant at La Rochelle; married Anne Van Sevenhoven. (follows IIId.).
IIc.  Lieven Jossezn De PEIJSTER; born, in Gent, abt. 1597; died, in Haarlem, 1650; married, in Amsterdam, 11 Jul (intention 10 Jul\textsuperscript{33} and recorded in Haarlem 11 Jul\textsuperscript{34}) 1627 Janneke SLICHER\textsuperscript{35}, widow of Arnold BESSEL.

---7 Apr 1659. Johanna Slicher, widow of the late Lieven de Peijster, residing in Haarlem, gives attorney to Casper ter SMITTEN, merchant at Haarlem, her son in law, to receive and to close all her account on Lambrecht Leyesen, merchant at Amsterdam, mostly concerning the "Nieu Nederlandte Compagnie".\textsuperscript{36} Lieven DE PEIJSTER and Janneke SLICHER had the following 4 children, all baptised in Haarlem:
1. Johann; bap. 1 Jul 1629; father: Lieven de Peijster van Gent, mother: Johanna Slijckers; witn.: Adriaen Weynjs, Johanna de Wolf, Maria van de Voorde; married, in Haarlem, 26 Feb (intention 5 Feb) 1651 Casper ter SMITTEN. Casper and Johann had two sons baptised in Haarlem: Casper, 9 Apr 1653, likely died young; and another Casper, 17 Aug 1661.
2. Antoni; bap. 15 Jul 1631; father: Lieven de Peijster van Gendt, mother: Johanna Slicher; witn.: Jan de Peijster, Johanna de Wolf.
3. Petrus; bap. 20 Jan 1634; father: Lieven de Peijster van Gendt, mother: Johanna Slicher; witn.: Pieter Schardinel, Josina de Wolff.
4. Jacobus; bap. 12 Jan 1642; father: Lieven de Peijster van Gendt, mother: Johanna Slicher; witn.: Jacob de Peijster, Jaques de Baudas, Josina Marsen.

IIIa. Johannes Janszn DE PEIJSTER; bap., in Haarlem, 28 Apr 1626; married, in New Amsterdam, 17 Dec 1651\textsuperscript{39} Cornelia LUBBERTS [see LUBBERTS family, [10] part 2].

Page 497.—In the name of God, Amen, the 19 January, 1699, in the 11th year of William III, I CORNELIA DE PEYSTER, of New York, widow of Johannes De Peyster, merchant, being in health of body. I leave to my eldest son, Abraham De Peyster, £10, before any division is made in preference of his being first born. All the rest of my estate is to be divided into five parts, and four are to go to my four sons, Abraham, Issac, Johannes, and Cornelius. The other part to the children of my only daughter Maria, which she had by her former husband, John Spratt, deceased, and to such children as she may have by her now husband, Captain David Provoost, merchant. I make my four sons, executors. If John Spratt, son of said John Spratt deceased, shall not be contented with the agreement made by Captain David Provoost, January 27, 1698, relating to the marriage with my daughter Maria, he shall forfeit his part.

Witnesses, Suurt Olpherts, Samuel Philips, Claess Egbertsen Bogard.

Attached to the above is a certificate signed by all her children, expressing their satisfaction with the will. Codicil, December 2, 1711. Whereas my sons were appointed tutors of the children of my daughter Maria, wife of John Spratt, they are to be allowed for any charges or expenditures.

Witnesses, James Reymer, Bernardus Smith, Anthony Bywanc.

Codicil,—17, 1704. Directs that certain sums now in the hands of David Provoost, be paid to the children of her daughter Maria.

Witnesses, John Beekman, Daniel Bontecou, John Rosevelt. Proved, September 25, 1725.\textsuperscript{40}

Johannes DE PEIJSTER and Cornelia LUBBERTS had the following 9 children, all baptised in New Amsterdam/New York:
2. Johannes; bap. 7 Oct 1654; witn.: Abraham de La Noij, Jan de Jonge, Marrtite de La Noij; died young.
3. Abraham; bap. 8 Jul 1657; witn.: Abraham de la Noij, en sijn huis vr., Jan de Jonge; married Catharina DE PEIJSTER. (follows IVa.).
4. Maria; bap. 7 Sep 1659; witn.: Daniel Van Donck, Anneken Lockermans; married (1) Paulus SCHRIJK; married (2) John SPRATT; married (3) David PROVOOST. (follows IVb.).
5. Issac; bap. 16 Apr 1662; witn.: Daniel Van Donck en sijn huissvr., Issac Bruijnsteijn, Sara Marsen; married Maria VAN BALEN. (follows IVc.).
6. Jacob; bap. 23 Dec 1663; witn.: Frederick Gijsbertsen, Jacob Strijkers, Trijntie Rodenburg.
7. Johannes; bap. 22 Sep 1666; witn.: Johannes Van Brug, Jacques Couseau, Magareta de Riemer; married Anna BANCKER. (follows IVd.).
8. Cornelis; bap. 4 Oct 1673; witn.: Cornelis Steenwijck, Elsje Tijmens; married (1) Maria BANCER; married (2) Cornelia DISSERTON. (follows IVe.).

9. Cornelia; bap. 4 Dec 1678; witn.: Pieter and Marietje de Lanoij.

IIIb.

Isaac Jansz DE PEIJSTER; bap., in Haarlem, 26 Mar 1634; buried, in Rotterdam, 7 Dec 1674; married (1), in Amsterdam, (intention 31 Mar41) 1662 Catharina VAN SWAANENBURGH, from Leiden, daughter of Silvester VAN SWAANENBURGH en Cornelia DEIJMANS; married (2), in Rotterdam, 3 Jun (intention 16 May42) 1670 Geertruijdt VAN DEN MIEROP43, daughter of Hendrik Jansz VAN DEN MIEROP and Margrieta Quirijnstr VERHAVEN. Geertruijdt VAN DEN MIEROP married (2), in Rotterdam, 14 Aug (intention 30 Jul44) 1684 Mr. Hugo Christiaen VAN DIEMEN. From his first marriage:

1. Cornelia; bap., in Amsterdam N.K., 4 Dec 1663; father: Isaac de Peijster, mother: Catrina van Swanenburg; witn.: Pieter de Peijster, Cornelia Deymans46.


From his second marriage:

5. Johan; bap., in Rotterdam Lutheran Church47, 4 Oct 1671; father: Isaac de Peijster, mother: Geertruijdt van den Mierop; witn.: Ant van Schoten48, Margrieta Verhaven, Johan van den Mierop49, Catharina Prins, Jacob van Swanenburg; married Maria Rammelman (follows IVe.).

IIIc.

Pieter Jacqueszn DE PEIJSTER; born, in Rouen, 1639; died, in Amsterdam, 1710; merchant in Utrecht and after 1679 in Amsterdam; married (1), in Utrecht (Catharine kerk), 17 May (intention 1 May50) 1664 Geertruijdt VAN DIJCK; married (2), in Abcoude, 4 Feb (attestation from Utrecht 2 Feb) 166851 Petronella VAN KESTEREN, from Abcoude, daughter of Johannes VAN KESTEREN52 and Petronella PASSAVANT53.

—10 Nov 1668. Pierre de Peijster, merchant at Utrecht, son of Catharine de la Voije, gives attorney to Jean de Quesne, advocate at the parlement of Rouen, residing at Middelbourg, to collect rent-money from Isaac Courthenius, merchant at Middelbourg, of a house named 'la fleur de lis blanche' [the White Lily].54

—21 Oct 1670. Pierre de Peijster, merchant at Utrecht, joint heir of his mother Catherine de la Voije, and of his grandparents Joos de la Voije and Sara van Wanneaeker, gives attorney to Pierre Buteux, merchant at Middelbourg, to sell his share in 2 houses in Middelbourg, situated 'a la rue neuve, appelées la grande et la petite fleur de lis blanche' [in New Street, named the Large and the Small White Lily].55

—29 Sep 1672. Pierre de Peijster, merchant at Utrecht, refuses his part in the inheritance of Madeleine de Brachou; housewife of Pierre de Civile, 'Ecuyer' [Squire], Lord of St. Mars; residing in Caux, province of Normandy; daughter of Jean de Brachou, Squire, Lord of Bainvillers, and Sara de la Voije. Also mentioned: Jacques and Samuel de Peijster, merchants at Rouen.56

—11 Oct 1685. Pieter de Peijster, from Rouen, has paid the poortergeld at Amsterdam.57

From his first marriage:

1. Catharina; bap., in Utrecht (Dom kerk), 21 Jun 1665; father: Peter de Peijster, mother: Geertruijda van Dijck; no witnesses recorded; married Abraham Janszn DE PEIJSTER. (follows IVa.).

From his second marriage58:

2. Johanna Petronella, bap., in Utrecht (Jacobi kerk), 1 Oct 1668; father: Peter de Peijster, mother: Petronella van Kesteren; no witnesses recorded; died young.

3. Hester; bap., in Utrecht (Buer kerk), 25 Mar 1670; father: Peter de Peijster, residing near the Geertenbrugh, mother: Petronella van Kesteren; witn.: Do. van Benthem, minister at Thiienhoven and his wife; died young.

4. Abraham; bap., in Utrecht (Jacobi kerk), 30 Nov 1671; father: Peter de Peijster, mother: Petronella van Kesteren; no witnesses recorded; died young.

5. Adriana Jacquemina; bap., in Utrecht (Dom kerk), 28 Nov 1673; father: Pieter de Peijster, mother: Petronella van Kesteren; no witnesses recorded; died young.
6. Adriana Jacquemina; bap., in Utrecht (Catharine kerk), 6 Jul 1675; father: Peter de Peijster, mother: not recorded; no witnesses recorded; died, in Rouen, 1762; married (1) Jacques DE PEIJSTER (son of Jean de PEIJSTER and Anne VAN SEVENHOVEN [see IIIId.]); married (2) Abraham VAN HULST.
--- 8 Aug 1733. Abraham van Benthem, attorney of Adriana de PEIJSTER, separated housewife of Abraham van Hulst, sells on her behalf a homestead of 2_ morgen land at Breukelen, to Claas Janszen Staal.59

7. Johanna Petemella; bap., in Utrecht (Jans kerk), 14 Nov 1677; father: Peter de Peijster, residing at the Viebrugh, mother: Petemella ......; married in 1710 Jean Jacques JANIN, Vice-Director of the East India Company. She died at Ramachem-Drapuram, Dutch East Indies, 1 Apr 1728.60
--- 26 Jun 1711. Adriaen Verwoerd, as attorney for Willem Banker, attorney for Abraham de PEIJSTER and Catharina de PEIJSTER and Johan Jacques Janin, husband of Johanna Petronella de PEIJSTER, gives power of attorney to Harmannus Ribbittus, attorney of the Court of Holland, for certain judicial actions as described in an agreement made, in Amsterdam, 21 May 1711, before notary Salomon Mulierius.61

8. Johanna Catrina62; bap., in Amsterdam N.K., 18 Jun 1680; father: Pieter de Peijster, mother: Petronella van Kesteren; witt.: Isaac Muysart for S'amuej de PEIJSTER, Johanna Muysart for Catrina Les...ine [difficult to read].

9. Margareta Catrina; bap., in Amsterdam (Wester Kerk), 26 Jun 1682; father: Pierre de Peijster, mother: Pietronella van Kesteren; witt.: IJsack Muysjart, Margreta de Boucoij.


IIIId. Jean Jacqueszn DE PEIJSTER; 1641–1680; merchant in La Rochelle; married, in La Rochelle, Anne VAN SEVENHOVEN63 (daughter of Theodore VAN SEVENHOVEN, alias DE SEPTGRANGES and Anne GISBERT).

Jean DE PEIJSTER and Anne VAN SEVENHOVEN had 34 children:
1. Jacques; born, in La Rochelle, 1671; died 1707; banker in Rouen; married his cousin Adriana Jacquemina DE PEIJSTER (daughter of Pierre DE PEIJSTER and his second wife Petronella VAN KESTEREN [see IIIc.]). They had only one child who died before its mother.65
3. Elisabeth, died young.

IVa. Abraham Johanneszn DE PEIJSTER; bap., in New Amsterdam, 8 Jul 1657; married, in Sloterdijk, 9 Apr (intention, in Sloterdijk, 5 Apr66; recorded, in Amsterdam, 15 Mar67) 1684 Catharine Pietersdr DE PEIJSTER68; bap., in Utrecht, 21 Jun 1665; daughter of Pieter DE PEIJSTER and his first wife Geertrijd VAN DJICK [see IIIc.].

Page 156.---In the name of God, Amen. I, A BRAHAM DE PEIJSTER, of New York, merchant, being sick and weak. I leave to my wife all my real and personal estate for the term of her life, "if she shall so long continue my widow, and in case my children should all dye without heirs of their body. I will that my wife shall have power to charge my real estate with £1500 to be disposed of as she shall think fit." I bequeath to my wife all her jewels "and the moderate use and wearing of all my linnen, plate, hangings, bedding and household stuff." If my wife should marry, an inventory of all my estate shall be taken. I will that my children be brought up in good learning, at the charge of their mother. I leave to my eldest son, Abraham, £20, and the house where I now live, with the ground thereto belonging lying toward the water side, the whole breadth of said house, but my wife is to dwell in said house during her life if she thinks convenient. I also give to my son Abraham £1000 when he is of age, but if he survives my wife the £1000 are to be put to my executors, to be divided among my children. I leave to each of my other children £800, to be paid to them when 18 years of age, or married. All the rest of my estate is to be divided among my children after my wife's decease. If they all die without issue, then to my brothers John, Isaac, and Cornelius De Peyster, and the children of my deceased sister [Maria] by John Spratt. I give to each of my brothers aforesaid £150. But in case judgment be given against me upon appeal depending before the Queen and Council, between me and Valentine Cruger, for upwards of £1000, then my said brothers are to have £100 each. I give and bequeath £50 apiece to the English, French, and Dutch churches of this city. But in case the said appeal judgement is against me, then the £150 is to go towards paying the same. I leave to my executors, Gerard Vancker, and Abraham Wendall, £50 each for their trouble. I leave to my servant, Hannah Krugers, £50 for
for her true and faithful service, and £30 more if she live with my wife till her decease. I leave to John Bancker £10 for mourning. If any of my children marry without my wife's consent, they are to forfeit their share of my real estate. I will that the house I am now building be finished and added to the real estate. I appoint my wife and my brothers, John, Isaac, and Cornelius De Peyster, and my friends, Gerard Bancker and Abraham Wendell, Esqrs., executors.

Dated August 20, 1702.

Witnesses, Gillis Shelley, Joseph Pennistone, Ofert Suarts, Boning Joris, Leigh Atwood.

Proved, April 12, 1734. At this time the widow was dead, and the brothers John and Isaac De Peyster, and Gerard Bancker, were also dead. And Abraham Wendell, another executor, by a citation dated March 27, 1734, and directed to Henry Beekman, Esq., High Sheriff, or in his absence, to Robert Crannell, Esq., sub-Sheriff, was cited to appear at the Secretary's office, on Thursday the 10th of April next, following, to prove the will; and in case the said Abraham Wendell could not be found, then to leave a copy of the citation on the Church door of the Parrish of said city. And whereas the said Robert Crannell, on the 10th day of April, returned that Abraham Wendell was not to be found, but that he left a copy of the citation on the Church door of said Parrish, And Cornelius De Peyster, the surviving executor relinquished his right, And it appears by affidavits of John Kelley, Gent., and James Harding, vintner, that the said Abraham Wendell now lives, and for many years hath lived, out of this Province, Therefore Letters of administration are granted to Abraham and Pierre De Peyster, and to Anne De Peyster and Elisabeth, wife of John Hamilton, Esq., his daughters, and to Catharine, wife of Philip Van Cortlandt, Esq., another daughter, April 12, 1734.

[Note.—The house of Abraham De Peyster was on the south side of Park Street, New York, directly opposite Cedar Street. De Peyster Street runs through a water-lot granted to him.—W.S.P.]

Abraham De PEIJSTER and Catharina De PEIJSTER had the following 13 children, 11 of them baptised in New York:

1. Johannes; bap. 12 Jul 1685; witn.: Petrus de Peijster, Nicolaes Baijard, Cornelia Lubberts; died young.
2. Johannes; bap. 31 Oct 1686; witn.: Pieter de Peijster, De H' Nicolaes Baijard, Cornelia Lubberts; died young.
4. Abraham; bap. 9 Nov 1690; witn.: Issaacq and Cornelia de Peijster; died young.
5. Johannes; bap. 6 Apr 1692; witn.: Johannes de Peijster, Maria Van Balen; died young.
6. Elisabeth; bap. 1 Aug 1694; witn.: M' Chuddlej Broeck, Costuijm, Mve' Elisabeth Fletcher huysv. v. de H' Gouverneur Fletcher; married John HAMILTON.

Page 23.—"I, E. LIZABETH H AMILTON, widow of the Honourable John Hamilton, Esq., deceased." After my decease all debts are to be paid, and I order all my estate, real and personal, to be divided into 7 parts. I leave to my brother, Abraham De Peyster 2/7. To my brother Pierre De Peyster, 2/7. To my sister, Anne De Peyster, 2/7, and to my nephew, Pierre Van Cortlandt, 1/7. My executors are to sell all my estate.

Dated December 3, 1750.

Witnesses, James Alexander, Abraham Cool, Cornelius Wynkoop.

Whereas, part of my estate may be entailed. It is to be valued and allowed to my brother, Abraham De Peyster as 2/7, and if it fall short it is to be made up. "And because it may be an expense to Dock the Entail he is to have £80 more." My executors are to choose two persons to make the valuation. "I leave to my sister, Ann De Peijster, my Silver Tea Kettle, Chafing dish, and two Silver Kanestores." To my brother, Pierre De Peyster, "two Silver Candlesticks and snuffers, with my grandfather's name on them, and my gold watch." To my brother Abraham my gold cup.

Dated December 3, 1750.

Proved, February 26, 1765.

[Note.—The sister, Anne De Peyster, was the wife of Isaac De Peyster.—W.S.P.].

7. Abraham; bap. 26 Aug 1696; witn.: Cornelis de Peijster, John Yackson, Johanna Banckers, h.v. Joh. de Peijster; married, in New Amsterdam, 1 Jul (intention 30 Jun)1722 Margaret VAN CORTLANDT; bap., in New York, 21 Feb 1694; daughter of Jacobus VAN CORTLANDT and Eva Fredericks PHILIPS.

Page 52.—In the name of God, Amen. I, ABRAHAM DE PEyster, of the City of New York, being at present sick in body, I direct all my just debts to be paid. I leave to my wife Margaret all my houses, lands, and real and personal estate, to have and to hold every part thereof during the term of her natural life. After her decease, I leave all my estate to my seven children equally,
namely, James, Frederick, Catharine, wife of John Livingston, Margaret, wife of William Axtell, Eva, Mary, wife of John Charlton, and Elizabeth, wife of Matthew Clarkson. I make my wife, and my two sons, and my sons-in-law, executors.

Dated July 3, 1676.

Witnesses, Richard Curson, merchant, Benjamin Kissam, James Desbrosses, Jr.

Codicil.—Whereas I have made my will, dated July 3, 1676, and made my sons and sons-in-law executors. And whereas I am in doubt whether the making of such of them as are indebted to me my executors, would not operate as a release of their respective debts, It is my will that all such debts be considered as assets, and they shall be accountable for them. I leave to my son James my silver mounted gun and my silver hilted sword or Hanger. I leave to my son Frederick any one of my other swords he shall choose, and the remainder of my arms of all kinds to my said two sons.

Dated September 10, 1676.

Witnesses, James Desbrosses, Jr., John Jay.

Proved, October 6, 1676.

[Note.—Abraham de Peyster was one of the most distinguished men of his time, and was Mayor of New York, 1692-1695. His mansion stood on the south side of Pearl street, a little east of Pine street. He owned nearly half of the north side of William street, extending from Wall to Pine street, was known as "De Peyster's Great Garden." He died September 17, 1676, in the 74 year of his age, and was buried in a vault in Trinity Church.—W.S.P.]74

Abraham and Margaret had 11 children baptised in New York: Abraham, 17 Oct 1722; Eva and Catharina, 13 Nov 1724 (Eva died young; Catharina married, in New York, 3 Dec 1742 John LIVINGSTON); Jacobus, 16 Feb 1726 (married Sara READE with whom he had 13 children; he is the ancestor of Henry DE PEYSTER, the author of [08]); Pierre, 1 Nov 1727; Margaretha, 27 Nov 1728 (married William AXTELL); Pierre, 8 Apr 1730; Frederick, 19 Apr 1731; Eva, 14 Jan 1733; Maria, 10 Sep 1735 (married John CHARLTON) and Elisabeth, 2 Oct 1737 (married Matthew CLARKSON75).


9. Anne; born 13 Jul 1701; this date is given by William S. Pelletreau in a note to the abstract her will; unfortunately he gives no source.

Page 149.—In the name of God. Amen. I, A NN DE PEYSTER, widow of Isaac De Peyster, Esq., of New York, being of sound mind. All debts to be paid. After all debts and legacies here mentioned are paid, my executors are to divide all my estate into three equal parts. I give to the children of my deceased brother, Pierre de Peyster, viz., Aaron, Pierre, Catharine, wife of Peter Deboise, Esq. (Dubois?), and Swan (?) wife of Captain Flemmon. I leave to my nephew, Pierre Van Cortlandt, son of my deceased sister Catharine, and to the two sons of my deceased nephew, Stephen Van Cortlandt, viz., Philip and William R. Van Cortlandt. The remaining I leave to my nieces, Catharine, wife of Mr. John Livingston, Margaret, wife of Hon. William Axtell, Esq., Mary, wife of Dr. John Charlton, and to the widow, Elizabeth Clarkson, and Eve De Peyster, and to the sons and daughters of my nephew, James De Peyster, viz., Abraham, Joseph, Frederick, Lawrence, James, Margaret, Nancey, Mary, and Sarah, To lie in the hands of Mr. John Livingston till they are of age. I leave to my cousin, Mary De Peyster, out of love and affection, £50. To my nephew, James De Peyster, son of my brother, Abraham de Peyster, £5, and no more. To each of my executors I leave £20 for their trouble. I make my loving nephew, Pierre Van Cortlandt, and my sister-in-law, Cornelia De Peyster, executors.

Dated July 14, 1774.

Witnessess, Philip Van Cortlandt, Gerrit Vanderburgh, innkeeper, Andrew Hopper. Proved, September 7, 1774.

[Note.—Ann De Peyster (or as she was sometimes called Johanna) was daughter of Hon. Abraham De Peyster. She was born July 13, 1701. She married her first cousin, Isaac De Peyster, son of Isaac, her father's brother. They had no children.—W.S.P.]76

She married, in New York, her first cousin Isaac De Peijster, son of Isaac De Peijster and Maria VAN BALEN. Isaac and Anne De PEIJSTER had 2 children baptized in New York: Abraham and Isaac. [see also IVc. child 5].


11. Johannis; bap. 3 Mar 1706; wtn.: d.H' Johannis de Peyster a: Rotterdam77, Johannis de Peister, a: N. Jork, Catharina Rombout, h.v. van M' Brith; died young.

12. Pierre Guillejaume; bap. 25 Jan 1708; wtn.: Pierre de Peijster, Isaac de Peister, Adriana de Peister, Catharina de Peister; married Cornelia SCHUYLER, daughter of Arent
SCHUYLER and Swantie DIJKHUIJS. In his will, dated 12 dec 1771 (see below), 5th children are mentioned: Abraham, Arent (married Rebecca _____), Pierre Guillaume (married Bethia _____), Catharina (married Peter DUBOIS) and Swantie (married Edward FLEMING).

Page 174.—In the name of God, Amen. I, PIERRE GUILLAUME DE PEYSTER, of New York, Gentleman, being weak in body. All just debts to be paid. I leave to my wife Cornelia for life the use of all my dwelling house where I now live with the whole lot of ground thereunto adjoining, as it is now occupied by me, situate on the west side of the street commonly called the Broadway. Also all my household furniture and wrought plate. I leave to my wife during the natural life of my son Abraham all those three lots of ground situate in the East Ward of New York. Nos. 9, 7, 5 of those ten lots of ground which were divided between John Hamilton and Elizabeth his wife, Isaac De Peyster, Abraham De Peyster and Ann his wife, Philip Van Cortlandt, Stephen Van Cortlandt, and me, and extend from Burnett street to Burnets Key, and lie in two tiers, separated from each other by the street called De Peyster street. The said Lots 5 and 7 having fallen to me, and the Lot 9, to John Hamilton and Elizabeth his wife, in said division. The said three lots lying on the north side of De Peyster street and adjoining to each other. The said Lot No. 9 is bounded in front by Burnett street. Lot 7 adjoins on the rear of Lot 9, and Lot 5 in the rear of Lot 7. The said Lot 9 extends along Burnett street 39 feet, 4 inches, the said three lots being bounded on the south side by De Peyster street, and on the north by a line nearly opposite to it. The said lots extending along De Peyster street 95 2/5 feet. And my wife and executors shall give a maintenance to my son Abraham out of the rents and profits thereof, according to their direction, during his natural life, but not to exceed £50 a year. The remainder of the rents and profits to go to my other 4 children. I give to my wife my water lot in Hudson's river, lately granted to me by the Mayor and Comonalty, adjoining to my lot of ground now occupied with my dwelling house. My executors may sell the rest of my real estate, and discharge all debts. All the rest of my estate I leave to my wife and children, Arent De Peyster, Pierre Guillaume De Peyster, Catharine, wife of Peter Dubois, and Swantie, wife of Edward Fleming. The bequest to my wife to be in lieu of dower. If my son Arent die before myself then I leave £600 to his wife Rebecca. If my son, Pierre Guillaume die before me, then I leave £600 to his wife Bethia. If my daughter Swantie die before me, then I leave her share to her only son, Pierre Edward Fleming. I make my wife and sons and my daughters, Catharine and Swantie, executors.

Dated December 12, 1771.

"Written on five pages, each having my name in my own hand writing."

Witnessess, John Morin Scott, Andrew bell, Gilbert Burger, Attorney at Law.

Codicil.—I, PIERRE GUILLAUME DE PEYSTER, having acquired certain real estate since making my will, my wife's right of dower is subject to the same conditions, and my executors may sell the same.

Dated February 20, 1772.

Witnesses, John Morin Scott, Peter Middleton, John Van Cortlandt.

Proved, March 6, 1772.

13. John; bap. 15 May 1709; wtn.: John Lovelace, Thomas Cockerill, Johanna de Peister tot Amsterdam; probably died young.

IVb. Maria Johannesdr DE PEIJSTER; bap., in New Amsterdam, 7 Sep 1659; married (1), in New York, 11 May (intention 23 Apr) 1686 Paulus SCHRICK; married (2), in New York, 26 Aug (intention 6 Aug) 1687 John SPRAT; married (3), in New York, 29 Jan (intention 28 Jan) 1699 David PROVOOST.

From her second marriage:
1. Cornelia SPRAT; bap., in New York, 12 Jul 1688; wtn.: Abraham de Peijster, Cornelia de Peijster.
2. John SPRAT; bap. in New York, 2 Feb 1690; wtn.: Isaacq de Peijster, Catharina de Peijster.
3. Maria SPRAT; bap., in New York, 23 Apr 1693; wtn.: Johannes Peijster, Maria Van Balen; married (1), in New York, 15 Oct 1711 Samuel PROVOOST; married (2), 5 Jan 1721 James ALEXANDER.

Children of Samuel PROVOOST and Maria SPRAT, all baptised in New York: Maria (17 Aug 1712; not mentioned in her father's will, dated 21 Jun 1719), John (10 Jan 1714; mentioned in his mother's will, dated 27 Jun 1756; married Eva RUTGERS), David (19 Jan 1715; mentioned in his father's will; mentioned, as deceased, in his mother's will).
Children of James Alexander and Maria Sprat: William (who claimed the title of Earl of Stirling; was a General of the Revolution; married Sara Livingston), Mary (married Peter Van Brugh Livingston*), Elizabeth (married John Stevens from New Jersey), Catharina (married (1) Elisha Parker; married (2) Walter Rutherford); Susanna (married John Reid).

Page 55.—In the name of God, Amen. 1, MARY ALEXANDER, of New York, widow of James Alexander, Esq., being at this time in as good health as I have been for some time past. I leave to my eldest son, John Provoost, of this city, merchant £5,000. Of this sum £3,000 is to be paid within one year and £2,000 within two years. I also leave to him “my late son David’s picture which hangs in the great room, above stairs.” I leave to my son, William Alexander, all that my dwelling house, with the outhouses, ground, stables, and appurtenances, now in my possession, and all my great and least carpet, and also his father’s and my pictures. I leave to my eldest daughter, Mary Livingston, wife of Peter Van Brugh Livingston, merchant, all my wearing apparel, as linens, woolen, silk, gold, and jewels of all kinds worn by me, “As also my Chaise, called the Boston Chaise, and the Horse I have put out at Pasture.” I leave to my daughter Elizabeth, wife of John Stevens, of New Jersey, merchant, £100, to purchase furniture for a bed. “I leave to my daughter, Catharine Parker, one dozen and four Crimson Damask Chairs, and the Crimson Damask window curtains, the Looking Glass, the marble tables that now are in the Dining room, the square table, with the china thereon, in the Blue and Gold Leather room. Also of all the china and glass in the closets, the Mahogany Dining table, the next in size to the largest, the Mahogany Clothes Chest, and also my wenche called ‘Venus’ and her two children, also my long silver Salver, a silver Tea kettle in the large back room, with the feather bed, Bolster and pillows, bedstead and furniture belonging thereto, and my third best carpet, and all my pictures not given to my other children. Also £100 to buy furniture for a bed.” I leave to my youngest daughter Susanah £1,500, being a sum equal to what has been advanced to each of her other sisters by my late husband and myself, in his life time, “Also the two Large Looking Glasses, and the two marble tables which are placed and stand near them, And the 18 chairs with green bottoms, and the green window curtains, all which are in the great Tapestry Room above stairs,” Also the Scones suitin the above glasses, and the 12 chairs with green bottoms which are in the little front parlor below stairs, Also the Looking glass and pictures that hang in the Old Parlor below, Also the green Russell bed, and window curtains, and the green silk bedcover, 2 blankets, 1 rugg, the feather bed, 2 pillows, bolster, and bedstead, Also the Chintz bed which stands in the little back room, Also the large Holland cupboard, the Dinning Table and glass, and 12 chairs with yellow bottoms, and 5 pairs of window curtains, the square Tea table, with the China upon it, which are in the room hung with blue and gilt leather, Also my large mahogany table and three small mahogany tables, and my second best carpet, one set of blue and white China dishes and plates, also a Tureen, and 18 pairs of sheets and pillow cases, Two dozen pewter dishes and plates, with kettles, iron pots, 2 dozen ivory handled knives, and _ the other China in the Closets in the house I live in, Also a silver tankard, 2 silver mugs, 2 pairs of silver salt cellars, 1 dozen table spoons, a silver bowl, silver tea kettle, and chafing dish, and silver salver next to the largest, And a negro wench and her son, and all the necessary furniture for housekeeping.” I leave to my daughters Catharine and Susanah my best horse and Chaise, and all my daughters all the rest of my linen, etc. As to the rest of my wrount plate, I leave it to my daughters and to my two sons, William Alexander and John Provoost. All the rest of the property which I have by right of the will of my late husband I leave it to my son William Alexander and his sisters. All the rest of lands, tenements, and real estate of which my late husband died seized, except the dwelling house, which I leave to my son William Alexander, I leave to the devisees of my late husband. I make my son William Alexander and my four daughters executors.

Dated July 27, 1756.


Codicil, February 29, 1758.—This recites the various legacies left to her daughter Mary, wife of Peter Van Brugh Livingston, and states that he had been engaged in furnishing provisions for his Majesty’s forces in America, under command of General William Shirley, and had contracted large debts, for which he was responsible, and which are due to him from the Crown, but remain unpaid to his great damage. She there revokes all the legacies left to his wife Mary, and leaves the same to her daughter, Catharine Parker, widow, and to her daughter Susanah in trust for her. When her husband is freed from his debts it is to go to her.

Witnesses, Henry Ludlow, Evert Bancker, Jr., John Taylor, Jr.
Codicil, February 19, 1760.—Leaves to her children, William Alexander, Mary Livingston, Elizabeth, wife of John Stevens, Catharine, now wife of Major Walter Rutherford, and Susanah, "All the real estate that I have purchased or acquired since making my will."

Witnesses, William Livingston, Evert Bancker, Jr., Jacob de Witt, servant of Mary Alexander.

Proved, May 8, 1760.

Confirmed by Governor De Lancey, and William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, and his sisters were confirmed as executors.

[Note.—Mary Alexander was the daughter of John Spratt and Maria De Peyster, his wife. Her first husband was Samuel Provoost. She was born April 17, 1694 [1693], and died April 18, 1760. She married James Alexander, January 5, 1721. The house and lot left to her son William, and where she resided, was on the east side of Broad street, north of "Mill street," now South William street. It occupied more than half the front between "Mill street" and Stone street. It was composed of several lots which were purchased by her husband, one of which was for many years the home of William Bogardus, Notary Public. Pictures of the house of James Alexander are to be found in many books on New York. This mansion and the land was sold by his son, William Alexander, to Peter Van Brugh Livingston, March 23, 1764. It was "bounded east by the Jews Synagogue lot." On February 16, 1760, Mary Alexander purchased from William Pearre Tree Smith, for £3,000 (or $7,500), a house and lot on the west side of Broadway, opposite Bowling Green. It was 54 feet front, and extended to the river 187 feet. This is now No. 7 Broadway, and the middle or northern part of the great Bowling Green building stands upon it. The house and lot were sold by the rest of the heirs to John Stevens, March 30, 1761. This was the original home and lot of Gabriel Mintvilles, who was Mayor of New York in 1684. Mary Alexander's daughter Catharine married first Elisha Parker. Her second husband was Major Walter Rutherford, and a very extended account of this family may be found in the history of the Rutherford family. Susanah, the youngest daughter, married John Reid. William Alexander, who claimed the title of Earl of Stirling, was one of the bravest Generals of the Revolution, and his name and acts are a part of the history of our country.—W.S.P.C.]


IVc. Isaac Johanneszn DE PEIJSTER; bap., in New Amsterdam, 16 Apr 1662; married, in New York, 27 Dec (intention 9 Dec26) 1687 Maria VAN BALEN, from Albany.

Isaac DE PEIJSTER and Maria VAN BALEN had the following 10 children, all baptised in New York:

1. Cornelia; bap. 20 Oct 1689; witn.: Francois Rombout, Cornelis de Peijster; died young.
2. Cornelia; bap. 30 Oct 1690; witn.: Abraham de Peijster, Helena Teller; married, in New York, 12 Oct (intention 10 Oct28) 1712 Olivier TELLER; 10 children are baptised in New York: Margareta, 18 Mar 1713; Johannes, 21 Aug 1715; Margareta, 25 Dec 1716; Cornelia, 29 Mar 1719; Olivier, 12 Feb 1721; Isaac, 21 Oct 1722; Andries, 21 Feb 1724; Maria, 27 Feb 1725; Johannes, 6 Apr 1726 and Sophia, 20 Aug 1729.
3. Johannes; bap. 8 Jan 1693; witn.: Hendrick Van Balen, Cornelis de Peijster.
4. Helena; bap. 30 Jan 1695; witn.: Johannes and Catharina de Peijster.
5. Isaac; bap. 11 Apr 1697; witn.: Cornelus de Peister, Margreta Van Balen; died 26 May 177429; married, in New York, 9 March 173930 Anne DE PEIJSTER his first cousin; daughter of Abraham DE PEIJSTER and Catharina DE PEIJSTER [IVa., child 9]. Isaac and Anne DE PEIJSTER had 2 children baptised in New York: Abraham, 18 Nov 173930; Isaac, 27 Sep 174131; likely they both died before 14 Jul 1774, because they are not mentioned in their mother's will [see IVa. child 9].
6. Maria; bap. 19 Mar 1699; witn.: Cornelis de Peister, Anna Banker, Abraham de Peister.
8. Jacobus; bap. 5 Sep 1703; witn.: D' Gualt' du Boijs, Johannes de Peijster, Rachel Van Balen.
9. Hendricus; bap. 12 Dec 1705; witn.: Hendrik Van Baal, Petrus Bijard, Catharina Rombout h.v. van Rodger Brith; died young.
10. Hendriks; bap. 15 Dec 1706; witn.: Cornelis de Peister, Hendrik Van Baal, Maria Banker h.v.v. Cornelis de Peister.
Johannes Johanneszn DE PEIJSTER; bap., in New York, 22 Sep 1666; married, in Albany, 10 Oct
(intention, in New York, 21 Sep) 1688 Anna BANCKER, from Albany, daughter of Gerrit BANCER and Elisabeth VAN EPS (daughter of Dirck VAN EPS and Marietje DAMEN).

---GERRIT BANCER (Dutch). "In den naame Godes, Amen." On the 25 November, 1690, at New Albany, the Honorable Mr. Gerrit Bancer, merchant, being of sound mind. I appoint as my universal heir my wife Elizabeth of all my estate both here and in Schenectady and in New York during her life or widowhood. My eldest son shall have $6 before any division, and each of my children shall have an equal proportion of my estate. Each of my married children shall have a dowry of 300 Beavers or the value in current silver money, which is a piece of 8 reckoned at 12 guildres swardt (wampum), and these who hereafter marry are to have a similar dowry, and each child is to have his share when of age. I make my son Everit Bancer and Mr. Johannes De Peyster, the husband of my daughter living in New York, the guardians of my minor children.

Witnesses, G. Swort, Jan Onderkerck, J. Becker, Notary.
Proved May 7, 1691.
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---Page 456---Letters of administration upon the estate of G. ERRIT BANCER and E LIZABETH BANCER are granted to Johannes De Peyster, who married Anne, their daughter. July 24, 1693.

Johannes DE PEIJSTER and Anna BANCKER had the following 12 children, all baptised in New York:

1. Johannes; bap. 24 Jul 1689; witn.: Abraham and Cornelia de Peyster; died young.
2. Gerardus; bap. 23 Jan 1691; witn.: Willem Bancer, Isaac de Peyster, Elisabeth Bancers, Cornelia de Peyster; died young.
3. Elisabeth; bap. 25 Sep 1692; witn.: Dirck and Elisabeth Bancers; married (1) Jacobus BEEKMAN (son of Gerardus BEEKMAN and Magdalena ABEEL); 2 children of this marriage: Gerardus and Jan; married (2) Abraham BOELEN (bap., in New York, 18 Apr 1690; son of Hendrick BOELEN and Anneke COERTEN); 4 children of this second marriage are baptised in New York: Anna, 21 Sep 1726 (died young); Elizabeth, 10 Apr 1728; Henricus, 29 Feb 1730 (died young) and Anna, 1 Jul 1733.
4. Johannes; bap. 14 Jan 1704; witn.: De HI Major Abr. de Peyster, Everest Bancers, Catharina de Peyster; married, in Albany, 24 Nov 1715 Anna SCHUYLER (bap., in Albany, 28 Feb 1697; daughter of Meinjerd Schuyler and Rachel Cuyler); 4 children are baptised in Albany: Anna, 31 Mar 1723 (married, in Albany, 20 May 1741/42 Volkert Petersz Douw); Rachel, 30 May 1728 (married, in Albany, 7 Sep 1750 Tobias TEN EIJCK); Meyndert Schuyler, 6 Mar 1734 and Myndert Schuyler, 2 Sep 1739.
5. Cornelia; bap. 15 Dec 1695; witn.: Cornelis and Cornelia de Peyster; married Matthew CLARKSON (bap. 9 Apr 1699; son of Matthew CLARKSON, secretary of the government, and Catharina VAN SCHAICK); 10 children are baptised in New York: Catharina, 25 Jan 1721; Matheus, 10 Apr 1723; Johannes, 30 Jun 1725; Anna, 10 Sep 1727; Matheus, 20 Jul 1729; David, born 5 Jan, 10 Jan 1731; Matheus, 25 Apr 1733; Levinus, 14 Aug 1734; Cornelia, 12 Oct 1737 and Gerardus, 26 Dec 1738.
6. Gerardus; bap. 10 Oct 1697; witn.: Gerardus Banker, Maria Banker h.v. van Cornelis de Peister; married (1) Mary OCTAVE; married (2) M. OAKES. He had 2 children (John and Anna), likely born in Curaçao. His daughter Anna de PEIJSTER married her first cousin James (Jacobus) DE PEIJSTER, son of William DE PEIJSTER and Margareta ROOSEVELT.
7. Anna; bap. 24 Jan 1700; witn.: Davidt Provoost Jt., Maria Van Balde huysv. van Isaac de Peyster; married (1), in New York, 27 Nov (intention 26 Nov) 1724 Jan VAN TEERLING; married (2), in New York, 9 Jun (intention 8 Jun) 1732 Hero ELLIS; 2 children, of the second marriage are baptised in New York: Daniel, 8 Apr 1733 and Johannes, 29 Jan 1735.
8. Willem; bap. 15 Oct 1701; witn.: Judx Will. Atwood, Thomas Wevers, Aeltje Wessels h.v. van Isaac de Riemer, Schout; died young.
11. William; bap. 8 May 1709; witn.: Willm Banker, Pierre d, Peister tot Amsterdam, Catharina de Peister, Jnr; married, in New York, 5 May (intention 2 May) 1730 Margareta ROOSEVELT (bap., in New York, 8 May 1709; daughter of Johannes ROOSEVELT and Heijlisse SJOERTS); 10 children are baptised in New York: Johannes, 2 May 1731.

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Heijltje. 17 Jan 1733; Willem, 16 Feb 1735; Gerardus, 2 Nov 1737 (married his first cousin Elisabeth Rutgers, daughter of Hendrick Rutgers and Catharina de Peijster); Nicolaas, 16 Mar 1740; Abraham, 3 Nov 1742; Jacobus, 27 Feb 1745 (married before 1772 his first cousin Anna de Peijster, daughter of Gerardus de Peijster); Anna, 8 Jun 1747; Margrietje, 4 Oct 1749 and Margrieta, 3 Nov 1751.

12. Catharina; bap. 22 Jul 1711; wtns.: Philip Schuijler, Catharina de Peister; married Hendrick Rutgers; 9 children are baptised in New York: Catharina, 8 Oct 1732; Johannes, 1 Jan 1735; Anna, 9 Jan 1737; Harmanus, 22 Oct 1738; Elisabeth, 17 Jan 1742 (married her first cousin Gerardus de Peijster, son of William de Peijster and Margareta Roosevelt); Herman, 27 Nov 1743; Hendrick, 20 Oct 1745; Maria, 1 Nov 1747 and Harmans, 4 Oct 1749.

IVe. Cornelis Johanneszn de Peijster; bap., in New York, 4 Oct 1673; married (1), in New York, 20 Sep 1694 Maria Bancker; married (2) Cornelia Disenten (bap., in New York, 8 Aug 1683; daughter of Jan Disenten and Cornelia Willems).

Page 157. In the name of God, Amen, I, C. ORNELIUS DEPEIJSTER, of New York, merchant, "being in a good state of health, as I have been for some time past, yet considering the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death." I leave to my loving wife Cornelia, and to her heirs and assigns forever, of all my real and personal estate, and all her wearing apparel, both linen and woollen, and her rings and jewels. The other I leave to all my children, Cornelis, Maria, Johanna, Catharina, Margriet, Jane, Elizabeth, and Sarah. Executors to make an inventory and have full power to sell. The shares of the children are to be paid to them when of age or married. I make my wife and my good friends, Abraham Depeyster, of New York, Robbert Law, merchant, of Barabadoes, and John Spratt and Isaac Depeyster, of New York, merchants, executors.

Dated August 8, in the 3d year of his Majesty’s Reign, 1729.
Proved, August 22, 1752.
His wife Cornelia died January 8, 1750, and Robert Law and John Spratt were dead, and Abraham Depeyster and Isaac Depeyster resigned the executorship, and the daughter, Cornelia, was also dead.
Letters of administration were granted to the surviving children.

From his first marriage, 7 children, all baptised in New York:
1. Cornelia; bap. 10 Jul 1695; wtns.: Evert Bancker, Cornelia de Peijster.
2. Johannes; bap. 30 May 1697; wtns.: Abra. De Peijster; Anna Banker, h.v. van Joh: de Peijster.
3. Elisabeth; bap. 5 Nov 1699; wtns.: Willem & Gerret Banker, Catharina de Peijster, h.v. Coll: Abr. de Peijster.
4. Maria; bap. 12 Nov 1701; wtns.: Isaac de Peijster, Maria Van Balen, s.h.v.; died young.
5. Marija; bap. 9 Apr 1704; wtns.: Johannis De Peijster, Maria de Peijster.
6. Anna; bap. 6 Apr 1707; wtns.: Johannes Banker, Anna de Peijster.
7. Catharina; bap. 12 Feb 1710; wtns.: Jan Spratt, Catharina de Peijster.

From his second marriage, 5 children, all baptised in New York:
8. Catharina; bap. 23 Jan 1712; wtns.: Isaac de Peijster, Cornelia Law.
9. Margretha; bap. 27 Sep 1713; wtns.: Philip Van Cortlant, Elizabeth Dissington.
10. Jannetje; bap. 10 Jun 1716; wtns.: Robberd Law, Cornelia de Peijster.
11. Elizabeth; bap. 21 Feb 1720; wtns.: Andrew Law, Cornelia Teller.
12. Sara; bap. 9 May 1725; wtns.: Andrew Law Jur, Maria de Peijster.

Johan Isaacszn de Peijster; bap., in Rotterdam, 4 Oct 1671; buried, in Rotterdam, 31 Mar 1735; attorney-at-law, schepen of Rotterdam; married, in Rotterdam, 10 Jun (intention 24 May 1723) 1705 Maria Rammelman (bap., in Rotterdam, 19 Dec 1673; buried, in Rotterdam, 29 Jul 1744; daughter of Johan Rammelman, lieutenant-colonel, and Alida de Lange).

Johan de Peijster and Maria Rammelman had 7 children, all baptised in Rotterdam:
1. Geertruyd Anna; bap. 4 Apr 1706; father: Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria Rammelman; wtns.: Hugo Christiaen van Diemen, Anna van Sanen, Hendrick Rammelman, Eleonora van Rijen; died young.
2. Johan; bap. 10 May 1707; father: Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria Rammelman; wtns.: Mes. Willem Verboom, Maria Rammelman; probably died young.
3. Isaacq; bap. 22 Apr 1708; father: Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria Rammelman; witn.:
   Hendrick Rammelman, Eleonora van Roijen; probably unmarried.
4. Alida; bap. 11 Dec 1709; father: Mr. Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria Rammelman; witn.:
   Mr. Willem Verboom, Maria Rammelman; probably died 1738; married, in Rotterdam, 22
   Mar (intention 3 Mar[95]) 1737 Elisal Hubert SISMS[96], from Rotterdam. Elisal Hubert
   SISMS and Alida DE PEIJSTER had one Dirk, baptised, in Rotterdam, 27 Jun 1738[98].
5. Gertruida Anna; bap. 20 May 1711; father: Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria Rammelman;
   witn.: Meester Hendrik Rammelman, Jacoba Gijs; probably died young.
6. Johan Hendrick; bap. 13 Oct 1712; father: Mr. Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria
   Rammelman; witn.: Pieter Pompe, Jacoba Gijs; probably died young.
7. Gertruidjda Maria; bap. 16 Jan 1714; father: Mr. Johan de Peijster, mother: Maria
   Rammelman; witn.: Mr. Hijnadrk Rammelman, Maria Rammelman; probably died young.

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   AMSTERDAM AND NEW YORK; MARRIAGES FROM 11 DECEMBER 1639 TO 26 AUGUST 1801.
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[09] Nederlandsch Patriciaat, 13 (1923), pp. 324–333; SLICHER.
[10] Ir. Frans C.M. Gouverneur; DUTCH ORIGINS OF SOME EARLY SETTLERS AND ALLIED FAMILIES,
    PART 1 AND 2; New Netherland Connections 8 (2003), pp. 29–46 and 71–84.

Endnotes

1 Her sister Maria LUBBERTS married the emigrant Abraham DE LA NOIJ; see part 2, reference [10], for a
   discussion of the MARSSENS, LUBBERTS and DE LA NOIJ family.
2 Reference [08].
3 In Rotterdam we meet [several records in ONA Rotterdam] a Johan DE PEIJSTER (51 years old in 1610)
   and his son Jonas DE PEIJSTER (47 years old in 1653; merchant in London; married Maeijkjen AERTS). [08]
   suggests that they descend from Jean DE PEYSTER, from Gent, and Catharine VAN HECKE DE WULF.
   Interesting are 2 records [ONA Rotterdam, inv.nr. 99-110, fol. 219, dated 26 May 1638 and 99-111, fol. 220,
   dated 14 Jun 1638] in which we read that Pieter and Eduwaert CHARDENEL act as commissioners for Jonas
   DE PEIJSTER, merchant in London. It is interesting because Pieter CHARDINEL married, in Amsterdam, 14
   Feb 1631 Jacomine SLICHER, daughter of Anthonij SLEICHER and Janneke DE WOLF and sister of Janneke
   SLICHER, who married Lieven DE PEIJSTER. [see IIc.]
Possibly Barber Jans DE PEIJSTER, young daughter from Gent, who married, in Delft, 27 Apr (intention 12
   Apr) 1625 Jacob DIRKSEN, young man, cuyper, belongs to this family too. Probably not belonging to our DE
   PEIJSTER’s is a ‘Abraham PEIJSTER’, young man from Oostindien [East
   Indes], who married (1), (intention 26 Feb, in Rotterdam and Delft) 1792 Catharina HALBESMIT; and
   married (2), in Rotterdam, 27 Mar (intention 12 Mar) 1796 her sister Elisabeth HALBESMIT. They were
   daughters of Johannes Frederik HALBESMIT and his wife Dirkje VAN DORLANDT (she remarried, in Delft.
1784 Johannes Nootermans). Johannes Frederik and Dirkje had 8 children baptised in Delft, among them: Catharina, 30 Jul 1769 and Elisabeth, 6 Aug 1775. Abraham Peijster (and not 'de Peijster') had 9 children, all born and baptised in Rotterdam. From his first marriage:

1. Elisabeth; 23 Dec (26 Dec) 1792.
2. Arij; 23 Mar (30 Mar) 1794.

From his second marriage:

3. Margaretha Elisabeth; 3 Apr (15 Apr) 1796.
4. Abraham; 3 Nov (9 Nov) 1797.
5. Johannes; 5 Jan (9 Jan) 1800.
7. Clara; 6 Jun (21 Jun) 1804.
8. Johanna; 9 Jun (3 Jul) 1806.

Possibly this Abraham Peijster is a descendant of Arien Peijster, from Leijden. In a record of 10 Apr 1630 [ONA Rotterdam, notary Jacob Duyfhuyzen Jr., inv.nr. 190–146, fol. 213] we read: “Arien Peijster, ready to leave for East Indies, grants his brother David Peijster, residing in Leijden, during his voyage, every year, 4 months of his wages.”

Most of this first generation is taken from the NYG&BR (1939) article of Henry de Peyster [08].

Her sister Maria Van De Voorde married Guillaume Lievenszn De Keij, brother of Lieven Lievenszn De Keij, Haarlem's town architect. (see also part 2 from [10]).

Mentioned, as silversmith, on a tax list [Kohier 1000ste penning Middelburg 1623, page I 9].

Joost de Peijste, young man, from Gent, residing at Middelburg, with Anneke de Keij, young daughter, from Harlem, residing in teh Conincstraet.

Baptised, in Haarlem, 14 Oct 1590; father: Michiel de Keij, mother: Lysbet Meesters; witn.: Francois Elandt, Anna Pingnot.

See part 2 from [10], for the de Keij family.

According to [08]: [___] 1611; [___] 1612; Elisabeth, 1615; Maria, 1617; Guillaume, 1617; Michel, 1620; Pierre, 1621; Jacques, 1623.

Mentioned, as goldsmith, on a tax list [Kohier 1000ste penning Middelburg 1623, page A 5].

Jacob de Keij, young man, from Harlem, residing on the Oude Gracht; with Maijcken de Peijster, young daughter, from Gent, residing at Middelburg.

Baptised, in Haarlem, 28 Dec 1588; witn.: Lowijs Toebast, Livina Worvick.

[08] about Maria de Peijster: “...by whom she had several children. One of these was Elisabeth de Key, heir of her uncle Jonas de Peyster.” Jonas de Peijster left an only daughter, Anne; probably [08] means that Elisabeth received a legacy from her uncle. I did not find this Elisabeth De Keij in Haarlem.

Jonas de Peijster, young man from Gent, with Johanna van der Cruijce, young daughter from London.

Jacob de la Forterie, widower, with Joanna ver Cruicen, widow of Jonas de Peijster.

Jan de Peijster, young man from Gent, residing in the Aengang, and Josijn'tge Marssen, young daughter, from Haarlem, residing on the Kroft.

See part 2 from [10], for the Marssen family.

ONA Haarlem, inv. 134, folio 56.

ONA Haarlem, inv. 142, folio 154v.

ONA Haarlem, inv. 143, folio 332.

Haarlem, Schepenrol X, folio 105; 7 Mar 1659.

ORA Haarlem, Transporten 76.71, folio 254.

According to [08].

Isack Brujinsteen, young man, from Haarlem, residing in the Soijstraet, and Johanna de Peijster, young daughter, also from Haarlem, residing in the Damstraet.

Isaac Brujinsteen and Sara Marssen were [proxy] witnesses in New Amsterdam 16 Apr 1662 at the baptism of Isaac, son of Jan de Peijster and Cornelia Lubberts.

Also written as de Lavoey.

Members of the families De La Voije, de Wannemaeker and des Wattines are found in Haarlem. Although these families have many ties with our Peister’s, a thoroughly discussion of these families is beyond the scope of these articles. I hope to publish a more extensive work on the refugees from Flanders in the near future.

Notarial Utrecht, notary Woflard Zwaerdecroon, nr. U80a2-16 and U80a2-17 [both records in French]. These entries give us the 6 sons of Jacques de Peijster; [08] tells us that he also had 3 daughters who died young.

Notarial Utrecht, notary W. Zwaerdecroon, nr. U80a2-98.
Notarial Utrecht, notary R. van Cuylenborch, nr. U86a2-155.

Lieven de Peijster, from Gent, 30 years, merchant, no parents, residing in Haarlem; with Johanna Slicher, from Amsterdam, widow of Aernoul Bessel, assisted by her mother Johanna Slicher. [signed: Lieven de Peijster; Johanna Slicher].

Lieven de Peijster, young man, from Gent, residing in the Coninxstraet, and Joanna Slicher, widow of Arnold Bessels, residing at Amsterdam. Attestation given for Amsterdam the 4 Aug 1627.

Janneke Slicher (bap., in Amsterdam O.K., 16 Aug 1604) was the daughter of Anthonij Schlicher, from Aken, and Janneke de Wolf, from Rousselare [Flandres], who were married, in Haarlem, 28 Dec 1599. Anthonij Schlicher (son of Godert Schlicher and Gertrud van der Canne) was previously married with Anna van Wessem. Janneke de Wolf was previously married (in Haarlem, 27 Jun 1595) with Joost du Bois, widower, from Meenen [Flandres]. (see also [09]).

ONA Haarlem, notary Max Baroel, inv. 343, folio 102.

Pierre Chardinel; born, in Aken, 1606; married (1) Jacomina Schlicher [sister of the child's mother]; married (2) Barbara Godin.

Jacob de Beaudoux, son of Robert de Beaudoux and Heytule Jacobsdr; married Sara Schlicher [sister of the child's mother].

Jan de Peijster, j.m. Van Haerlem, en Cornelis Lubberts, j.d. Van Haerlem.


Isaac de Peijster, from Haarlem, merchant, 28 years, residing on the Kaisergraacht; and Catharina van Swanenburg, from Leiden, residing there.

Isaac de Peijster, widower of Catharina van Swanenburg, residing at Amsterdam, and Geertuijda van den Mierop, young daughter, from Rotterdam, residing at Rotterdam.

Heindrick van den Mierop, from Antwerp; married (1), in Delft, (intention 21 Dec) 1585 Magdalena van Loon, young daughter, from Antwerp; married (2), in Delft, 9 May 1618 Elisabeth van Breen. Geertuijda is a great-granddaughter of Heindrick van den Mierop and Magdalena van Loon [more of this family in: Nederland's Patriciaat 46 (1960), pp. 251-271, Van Mierop].

Hugo Christiaen van Diemen, young man, residing at Rotterdam, Mr., and Geertuijda van den Mierop, widow of Isaac Peijster, residing in Rotterdam. Attestation to marry is given by the Hon. Mayors.

Henry de Peyster [08] gives, incorrectly, as second witness to this 1663 baptism: Jacob van Swanenburgh and claims that this is the Dutch artist and patron of Rembrandt. However, Jacob was not recorded as witness and the patron of Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn (our famous Dutch painter) was Jacob Isaacszen van Swanenburgh, who lived from 1571 to 1638, so [08] is in error here. The second witness is the child's grandmother Cornelia deijmans who married, in Leiden, 2 Feb (intention 17 Jan) 1636 Silvester van Swanenburg, born in Naples, Italy, son of Jacob Isaacszen van Swanenburgh (Rembrandts tur) and Margarita Cordona.

This witness is Jacob van Swanenburgh, son of Silvester van Swanenburg and Cornelia deijmans, brother of the child's mother and grandson of Rembrandts tur. This Jacob married, in Leiden 14 Apr (intention 30 Mrt) 1663 Catharina van Gregiken.

The entry in the baptism book says that the child was baptised at the parents home.

Ant[nius] van Schoten was the stepfather of the child's mother (the mother, Margrieta Verhaven, and Antonius van Schoten were married, in Rotterdam, (intention 2 Sep) 1655).

Johan van den Mierop is the brother of the child's mother, he married, in Rotterdam, 11 Jun (intention 23 May) 1664 Catharina Gerbrandsdr Prins.

Peter de Peijster, from Roaen, and Geertertuin van Dijk; witness for the groom: consent is expected from his brother, vidimus veniam et statis [we have seen the emancipation], for the bride: Lijsbeth van Ek, aunt.

Pieter de Peijster, widower of Geertuijda van Dijck, and Petronella van Kesteren, young daughter; married in this place [Aboude].

Johannes van Kesteren son of Wernard Jansz van Kesteren (korenkoper in 'Het Swarte Ossenheim' in the Schoutensteeg at Utrecht) [corn-merchant in 'The Black Oxhead'].

Johannes van Kesteren, servant of the Holy Word at Aboude, and his wife Petronella Passavant made their joint will 22 Oct 1669; in this will are mentioned their 4 daughters: Jacomina, not married; Geertuijda, married to Johannes van Benthem, minister; Petronella, married to Pieter de Peijster and Maria, not married. Jacomina and Maria will each receive 1600 guilders as a pre-legacy, the 4 daughters are the universal heirs. [Notarial Utrecht, notary J. Duerkant, nr. U70a3-91]. The will was renewed 26 May 1670 [Notarial Utrecht, notary J. Duerkant, nr. U70a4-45]. The daughter Jacomina van Kesteren married Johan Du Chemin, who is her widower on 17 Nov 1696, on which date the underage children of her sister Geertuijda and Johan van Benthem, receive their part of the inheritance of their aunt Jacomina [Notarial Utrecht, notary T. Vosch van Avezaat, nr. U118a1-418].

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Notarial Utrecht, notary W. Zwaerdcreoon, nr. U80a1-30 [record in French].
Notarial Utrecht, notary W. Zwaerdcreoon, nr. U80a2-48 [record in French].
Notarial Utrecht, notary W. Zwaerdcreoon, nr. U80a3-51 [record in French].
Poorterboek Amsterdam, inv. 6, folio 501.
On 24 Jul 1671, 8 Dec 1673 and 19 Jan 1674 a child of Pieter de Peijster was buried (Buer kerk; no children names are mentioned); Pieter was then residing at the Viebrugh in Utrecht.
Notarial Utrecht, notary A.N. Keppel, nr. U164a2-56.
According to [08].
Notarial Utrecht, notary J. Bosch, nr. U146a1-210.
Not mentioned in [08].
According to [08].
According to [08].
According to [08].
Abraham de Peijster and Catharina de Peijster, with attestation from Amsterdam.
[Left margin:] Marriage transcript given 1 May 1762, [it is not recorded to whom or why the transcript was given].
Abraham de Peijster, from Nieuwork, residing there, 28 years, now living in the tavern De Keuvoorsten van Brandenbourgh [The Elector of Brandenburg], and Catharina de Peijster, from Amsterdam [II], 18 years, assisted by her father Pieter de Peijster, residing at the Keizersgracht. [signed: A.D. Peijster; Catharina de Peijster].
From the list of Members of the Reformed Dutch Church of New Amsterdam: 5 Dec 1684 Catharina de Peijster, h.v. Abraham de Peijster, met attestatie van Amsterdam.
1. Johannes, born July 6, 1685, died September 1686.
2. Johannes, born October 30, 1686, died January 2, 1690.
5. Johannes, born April 3, 1692, died young.
7. Abraham, baptized August 26, 1696, died September 17, 1767; married July 1, 1722 Margaret, eldest daughter of Jacobus and Eve (Philippe) Van Cortlandt.
8. Mary, born October 17, 1698; married but left no children.
9. Joanna, born July 13, 1701; married her cousin, Isaac de Peyster.
11. Johannes, born February 28, 1705, died September 15, the same year.
13. Johannes, born May 6, 1709.
Unfortunately Cuyler Reynolds does not give his sources (possibly family papers of the DE PEYSTER family?). A few errors are made there:
—Mary (child 8) probably died before the birth of Maria (child 10) and then this last Maria ‘married but left no children’.
—Johannes (child 11) is probably born February 28, 1706 [and not 1705], because a son, Johannes, is baptised March 3, 1706.
Only the baptisms of Joanna (or Anna, child 9) and Maria (child 10) are not found in New York; all other baptisms are found in New York, and are one or a few days after the birth dates, as given by Cuyler Reynolds.
Personen met Licentie. Philip Van Cortlandt & Catharina de Peijster.
Abraham de Peijster & Margaret V. Cortlandt.
Matthew (Matheus) CLARKSON; bap., in New York, 25 Apr 1733; son of Matthew CLARKSON and Cornelia DE PEIJSTER [see also IVd., child 5].


This is Johan Isaacszn DE PEIJSTER [IVf.] who married Maria RAMMELMAN.

Cuyler Reynolds (see endnote 76) gives, on page 452, 7 children of Pierre Gwillaume DE PEIJSTER and Catharine [!] SCHUYLER: Abraham; Arent; Pierre [NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 13, page 174: Administration granted July 14, 1785, to Cornelia de Peyster, of New York City, widow, Mother and Attorney of Pierre De Peyster, late of Essex County, New Jersey, Esq., but now in Great Britain, sole executor and Legatee of Paul Duran, late a Private in the American Army, deceased]; Catharine Adriana; Swantia; Pierre [obviously Pierre Guillaume is meant; it is also possible that the first Pierre died young and that Pierre Guillaume was shortened to Pierre; further research is needed here] and Arent Schuyler.

NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 8, pp. 15–16.

Paulus Schrick, j.m. Van Herfort in N. Engel, en Maria de Peyster, j.d. Van N. Yorke, beijde woonende alhier.

Paulus SCHRIEK was baptised, in New Amsterdam, together with his sister Susanna Maria, on 2 Sep 1663 (witn.: Nicolaes Verleth, Cornelis Van Rijnven, Secret, Anna Stjuivesants, Jannetie Verleth); they are children of Paulus SCHRIEK, from Neurenberg, and Marija VERLET, from Amsterdam (Paulus SCHRIEK was Marija VERLET’S second husband, she married (1) Johannes VAN BEECK, married (3) Willem TELLER).

John Sprat, j.m. Van Wigton, en Maria de Peyster, Wed* Van Paulus Schrick, beijde wonende alhier.

Cap' David Provoost, Wed' Van Helena Bijvanck, en Maria de Peyster, laest Wed' Van John Spratt, beijde wonende alhier (getrouwt per licentie den 29 Jan.).

David PROVOOST; bap., in New York, 23 Jan 1670; witn.: Benjamin Provoost, Jaepie Leuen; son of David PROVOOST and Catharina LAURENS; widower of Helena BIJVANCK.

Personen met Licentie. Samuel Provoost & Maria Sprat.

Samuel PROVOOST; bap., in New York, 9 Jan 1687; witn.: Jonathan Provoost, Geesje Lievens; son of David PROVOOST and Catharina LAURENS.

See note of William S. Pelletreau at the abstract of the will of Mary Alexander [NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 5, pp. 386-389].


Eva RUTGERS, daughter of Herman RUTGERS and Catharina MEIJER, was baptised, in New York, 30 Aug 1719.

John PROVOOST and Eva RUTGERS had 4 children baptised in New York: Samuel (28 Feb 1742), John (24 Aug 1748), John (24 Jan 1753) and Catharina (8 May 1755).

Sara and Peter Van Brugh LIVINGSTON, both baptised in Albany, are children of Philip Robbertszn LIVINGSTON and Catharina Petersdr VAN BRUG [will be discussed in part 4: the VAN BRUG family].


Isaac de Peyster, j.m. Van N. Yorck, en Maria Van Balen, j.d. Van N. Albanien, beijde wonende alhier.

Personen met Licentie: Olivier Teller & Cornelia de Peyster.

NY Abstracts of Wills, 1665-1801, Vol. 8, pag. 368: The following dates are taken from the newspapers of the time: Mr. Isaac De Peyster, “for many years Chamberlain of this city,” died at an advanced age, May 26, 1774.

Isaac de Peyster & Anna de Peyster.

Abraham; bap. 18 Nov 1739; witn.: Abraham de Peijster, Maria Van Bael, Wed* v. Isaac de Peijster.

Isaac; bap. 27 Sep 1741; witn.: Abraham de Peijster, Elisabeth de Peijster, h.v. John Hamilton.

Joannes De Peijster, y.m., from New York and Anna Banker, y.d., from New Albany.

New Amsterdam/New York marriages:

[left margin:] Ingeschreven den 21 diceto.

Johannes de Peijster, j.m. Van N. Yorck, en Anna Banckers, j.d. Van N. Albanien, d’Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede to N. Albanien.

[right margin:] Vertoog Verleent om te trouwen ut Supra.

Mariette DAMEN, from Doesburg, married (1) Dirck Evertsz VAN EPS, shoemaker in Amsterdam; married (2), in Amsterdam, 4 Dec 1649 Hendrick ANDRIEZZ, from Doesburg, 30 years, sailor; married (3), in Albany, Spring 1664 Cornelis VAN NES. At his marriage Hendrick ANDRIEZZ was a ‘sailor’; in the Poorterboek of Amsterdam and in Beverwijck his profession is given as lademaker [gunstock maker]. See also: Janny Venema, BEVERWIJK, A DUTCH VILLAGE ON THE AMERICAN FRONTIER, 1652-1664, Hiliversum 2003, ISBN 90-6550-760-4, and New Netherland Connections 5 (2000) page 26 and 54.


Joannes de Peyster and Anna Schuyler.

Probably more children of this couple are born: the burial register of the Reformed Dutch Church of Albany 1722–1757 shows the following burials of children (the given names are not recorded) of Johannes DE PEISTER: 14 Jun 1725, 14 Feb 1731, 14 Jun 1732, 14 Mar 1734, 16 Nov 1735 and 26 Aug 1745.

He married Elisabeth DE PEISTER (bap., in New York, 2 Oct 1737; daughter of Abraham DE PEISTER and Margaret VAN CORTLAN) [see also IVa, child 7].

Cuyler Reynolds in his *"GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF SOUTHERN NEW YORK AND THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY*.


Persons met : Jann van Teerling & Anna De Peyster.

Persons met : Hero Ellis & Anna van Teerling.

Persons met : Gerardus Banker & Maria de Peyster.


Persons met : William de Peyster & Margareta Rosevelt.

The Curacao archives (protocol 1772, deel II, aktenr. 245) give the mutual testament of James Willem de Peyster, son of Willem de Peyster and Margartha Roosevelt, both residing at New York; and Anna de Peyster, daughter of Gerardus de Peyster, residing at Curacao.

The Baptismbook of the Dutch Reformed Church of New York [04] gives the baptisms, in Curacao, of 2 children of James Wm. De Peyster and Anna De Peyster, 'as appears by a proper Certificate from the Consistory of the Dutch Reformed Church there, dated May 1, 1787':

--Gerardus; 5 Mar 1776; witn.: Gerardus De Peyster, Niesje Columba Wed " J" . Stuijling, Gerardus De Peyster, Elisabeth Rutgers.

--Eva Margareta; 30 May 1784; witn.: Elizabeth William De Peyster, Margarita Blanchard, Adolph Baart, Anna Vander Meulen.

Hendrick Rutgers, son of Herman Rutgers and Catharina Meijer, was baptised, in New York, 24 Feb 1712. Cornelis de Peijster, j.m. Van N. York, en Maria Bancker, j.d. Van ______, beijde wonende, tot N. York.

[right margin:] met een licentie den 20 dicto [Sept.]

Possibly related to Ann Bancker (who married Johannes De Peijster) but likely not her sister: see, for instance, the abstract of will of Ann's father Gerrit Bancker, in which no daughter Maria is mentioned. I did not consult the full text of the will, perhaps it reveals more.

Marriage not found in New York.


Leaving 1 major child [= daughter Alida].

Mr. Johan de Peijster, young man, from Rotterdam, schepen of this city, residing in the Hoogstraat; and Maria Rammelman, young daughter, from Rotterdam, residing in the Hoogstraat.

Leaving 1 minor heir [= Dirck Sissmus, son of her daughter Alida].

Johan Rammelman, bap., in Rotterdam, 14 Aug 1644, son of Hendrick Rammelman and Maria van Hogendorp. Johan's sister Maria Rammelman, bap., in Rotterdam, 15 Oct 1651; married, in Rotterdam, 29 Jan (intention 12 Jan) 1676 Wilhelm Verboom, bap., in Rotterdam, 29 May 1640; son of Francois Leendertszn Verboom and Barbara Huijgensdr Verboom.

Johan Rammelman, young man, from Rotterdam, married, in Rotterdam, 5 Dec (intention 20 Nov) 1672 Alida de Lange, young daughter, from Rotterdam.

Alida de Lange, bap., in Rotterdam, 22 Dec 1651, daughter of Pieter de Lange and Maria Geeraerts.

Elisal Hubert Sissmus, young man, from Rotterdam, residing Oppert, with Alida de Peijster, from Rotterdam, residing Hoogstraat.

Elisal Hubert Sissmus, attorney-at-law and schout in Hillegersberg [near Rotterdam, nowadays part of Rotterdam]; buried, in Rotterdam, 6 Apr 1750.

Dirck; father: Elisa [!] Hubert Sissmus, mother: Alida de Peijster; witn.: Hugo van Bleiswijk, Christina Houting.
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2003-44. I am looking for information about Denis Covert who was born about 1730 probably on Long Island. He first married Rhoda Potter on 11 Feb 1756 in New Haven, Connecticut. Denis and Rhoda had no children, and she died in 1757. Denis then married Hester/Esther Jones in Wallingford, Connecticut on 10 May 1758. They had 6 children:

- Samuel Denis Covert was born 4 Apr 1760 and died 27 Jan 1803. He married Hannah Goldsmith.
- Rhoda Katherine Covert was born 3 Nov 1761. She married James Murray on 28 May 1778.
- Mary Covert was born 2 Mar 1764. She married Nathan Bishop.
- Jeremiah Covert was born 12 Jul 1766 and died 15 Sep 1846. He married 1) Belinda Phelps of Harwinton, Connecticut and 2) Candace Rockwell of Litchfield, Connecticut.
- David Covert was born 12 Jul 1768. He married Mary Frisbie and lived in Branford, Connecticut.
- William Jones Covert was born 18 Aug 1771.

Denis Covert served in the French and Indian War with Captain Street Hall's New York Company in 1755. Family tradition says that Denis Covert died at sea. Can anyone give me suggestions about how I might identify the parents of this Denis Covert?

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2003-45. I am trying to discover the ancestry of my 2nd great grandfather, James Cronkright. He was born in 1812 in New York or New Jersey, and he died in 1866. He is buried in a large family plot in Ridgefield, New Jersey, in the cemetery of the old Dutch Reformed Church (now called the English Neighborhood Church). On the monument in the graveyard the family name is distinctly spelled CRONKRIGHT. The name of James Cronkright's wife was Jane Day (1811-1862). I have been told that the family owned much land in Ridgefield, New Jersey, and they may have run a hotel. Has anyone discovered the parents of this James Cronkright?

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2003-46. I am searching for death date and place of Maria (Wendell) Romans. Maria, daughter of Jacob Wendell and Helen Van Rensselaer, was baptized in April 1739 in the Albany Reformed Dutch Church, Albany County, New York. In 1761, in the Albany Church, Maria Wendell married Bernard (Barent) Romans. The last record I have of Maria is on 7 June 1771, when she was a baptismal sponsor with Robert Wendell for Maritje, daughter of John Wendell and Elizabeth Young, in the Reformed Dutch Church at Steen Babber [Stone Arabia], New York. At the time of her death Maria might have been in New York or possibly in Florida where her spouse was exploring and mapping from 1771-73. Any clues or help would be greatly appreciated!

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2003-47. I am looking for information about the Gerrett Jansen from Oldenburg who married Clara Matthy in 1639.

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2003-48. Harpert Peterson, born in 1743, married Margaret Griggs, the daughter of Daniel Griggs and Jachomincha Gulick. They had a son -- Thomas Peterson -- born about 1766 in Sussex County, New Jersey. Thomas died at Roxbury, Morris County, New Jersey, and his will is of record. Thomas Peterson's children were

- John Griggs Peterson who died in Ohio in 1845
- Sarah who married Thomas Tone
- Benjamin H. Peterson who died in Ohio in 1849
- Mary Elizabeth who married Wm. S. Woodhull, and migrated to Ashland County, Ohio, to be near her brother, John Griggs Peterson, and she is buried there.
- Margaret married Elias Mills.

Thomas Peterson had at least three wives -- Mary ______; Mary Croft, and Nancy Stites. It has been reported that John Griggs Peterson's mother died when he was of a tender age and he was taken in by a neighboring family. I believe that the mother of John Griggs Peterson was Thomas Peterson's unknown first of four wives. Some researchers say that the family that took little John in was the Davis Vail family. Davis's son, Lewis Vail, also migrated to Ohio and is listed on the marriage records two pages before John Griggs Peterson who married Lewis Vail's cousin, Mary "Polly" Veal/Vail, in Coshocton County, Ohio, on 13 May 1809. Very possibly the record of Thomas Peterson's marriage may have been lost in the fire which destroyed the records of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church in Upper Hardwick, Sussex County, New Jersey.

Any insight as to where to search next for the name of John Griggs Peterson's mother would be very helpful.

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2003-49. What is the history of Andries de Vos prior to his arrival in August 1641 at New Amsterdam, other than that he and his family are known to have sailed from Amsterdam on 17 May 1641 on the ship _den Eeykenboom_?

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2003-50. Has anyone ever found proof of the ancestry of John Peter Shoemaker, who was born around 1750, place unknown, and who died 29 Apr 1821? He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Valatie, Columbia County, New York? He married Sarah Johnson, who was born around 1756, place unknown, and died 5 Dec 1819. She is also buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. My descent is from their daughter Maria Shoemaker who married Michiel Georg Niver/Neuffer and from their daughter Maria Niver/Neuffer who married William Kingman.

I am placing this query here because of the various spellings of the names Shoemaker and Johnson which may indicate Dutch origin, as well as German. The ancestry of John Peter Shoemaker is given in _Shoemaker Pioneers_, but this account has been proved to be incorrect. The same erroneous account is given in Peter Silvermail's Manuscripts. I've collected much material, but I am really stonewalled on these two. Any help much appreciated!

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2003-51. I am looking for Jacobus/James Latson (also spelled Latsel, Letsel, Latchell and more), born about 1712, perhaps in Albany or Ulster County or Dutchess County, New York.

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2003-52. My query concerns John Voorhees of Somerset County, New Jersey. His will is dated 6 May 1805, proved 3 November 1807, and abstracted in Volume VII, page 140 (1918) in the Somerset County Historical Quarterly. The will names wife Margaret; sons John, Nicholas, Abraham, Jeremiah and Hendrick; and daughters Mary, Margaret, Crecy and Jane; and granddaughter Catherine Dumont (Dumont). The executors are wife Margaret, Abraham Voorhees and Simon Duryea. The witnesses are Garret Van Zant, John Duryea and Hezekiah Sorter.

The DAR patriot index lists John Voorhees as having served for New Jersey in the Revolutionary War, and his spouse is listed as Margaret Van Zandt who I suspect was his second wife. Any information regarding this John Voorhees' ancestry and information regarding any spouses prior to Margaret Van Zandt would be most appreciated.

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2003-53. We are trying to discover who Margaret Ker was and who she married. There does not seem to be any existing documentation proving her birth, her marriage, nor the births of her six children — a rather interesting dilemma. She was supposed to have been born in 1691 in New Jersey from an old Ker family. She married ______ Barclay before 1710, and her first daughter, Margaret, was perhaps born in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Her last child by Mr. Barclay was born about 1728. Margaret Ker married 2) James Brown before 1737 and had two more daughters. She died and was buried in Lamington, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. Can anyone help solve this mystery?

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2003-54. I am looking for any information of the DeMilt, DuMelt (also spelled several other ways) families of the 1600s and 1700s in Dutch New York and New Jersey. I need more information on Anthony DeMelt, who died about 1806 in Hillsborough Township, Somerset County, New Jersey. He left an inventory of $448.23. His wife Charity (Rappleye), DeMilt, was the Administratrix of his estate. Her account was filed 30 April 1811 by Charity VanDyke (late Charity DeMilt), and she signed with a mark. By 1809 she had married her second husband — Henry VanDyke. Some known children were Benjamin DeMilt/DuMelt, born 1802 in New Jersey; Jeremiah DeMilt/DuMelt; Sarah; Elizabeth DeMilt who married Albert Hoagland; and maybe an Anthony DeMilt. Some of these children moved to Seneca County, New York and Wayne County, New York.

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2003-55. I am very interested in learning more about the origins of the colonial Bordine family. Some members of the family had their children baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church. Specifically, I am currently trying to learn more about the Jacob Bordine who is said to have been born in the Mohawk Valley in 1765. His first wife was named Nancy ______. Jacob and Nancy had 3 children by 1811. Jacob married second Christina Marlatt, and they had a daughter in 1812. Can anyone identify the parents of this Jacob Bordine? What is the family's country of origin? I can't seem to pinpoint whether the name is Dutch, French, or German.

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2003-56. I am looking for siblings of Rachel Gelton Cossart wife of Jacques (1) or Lea Villeman Cossart wife of Jacques (2) who may have sailed to New Netherland in the 1600s to escape religious persecution.

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2003-57. I am trying to identify the parents of Garret B. Van Arsdall who was born about 1812 and died in 1871. I do not know where he was born or where he died. On 22 February 1835 in Washington County, Kentucky, Garret B. Van Arsdall married Rebecca Van Fleet. According to her death certificate, Rebecca was born in 1814 in Pennsylvania. She died on 22 August 1904 at Parkersburg, Illinois. The cause of her death was "Senile Dysentery".

On page 574B of the 1870 census for Richland County, Illinois, Garret and Rebecca and seven children were living in Madison Township:

CHILDMREN of Garret Van Arsdall and Rebecca Van Fleet:

- Cynthia Van Arsdall, born about 1840
- Jesse Van Arsdall, born about 1842
- Barneu Van Arsdall, born about 1844
- Isabelle Van Arsdall, born about 1849 in Mercer Co., Kentucky
- Margaret J. Van Arsdall, about born 1852
- William Thomas Van Arsdall, born 1854
- Charles born about Nov., 1860 at Sibley, Jackson Co., Missouri
- Mary born about 1864 in Sibley, Missouri

William Thomas Van Arsdall was born on 5 January 1854 in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. He married on 3 December 1879 in Parkersburg, Richland Co., Illinois. He died on 12 September 1904.

Jesse stayed in Missouri. Frank Cooper, his descendant, thinks Garret's father may have been named Simon.

In the Kentucky Archives this summer I found a record of an 1857 settlement of Simon J. Vanarsdall's estate with a "credit" to "G. Vanarsdall." The administrator was Barney Vanarsdall. Other equal credits of $6.15 were listed for B. Vanarsdall, B. Grapnels (?), S. Vanarsdal and J. Vampelt. One third of the $6.15 credits ($2.05) were listed for S.C. Vanarsdal, C.B. Vanarsdal and Mary C. Vanarsdal.

Does this assorted information give anyone a hint about where I should look next to discover the identity of this Garret Van Arsdall's parents?

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2003-58. Some of my Dutch ancestors, the Van Doren (or Van Doorns) came to the colony of New Jersey in 1656. Some of these Van Doren ancestors owned the largest mill in central New Jersey, in Griggstown, and they fought in the Revolution. Griggstown is just down the road from Princeton, in fact, and after the Battle of Princeton, the American Army retreated to my ancestors' farm and mill in Griggstown. There my fifth great-grandmother took care of the entire army for a few days and in gratitude she received a safe conduct pass from George Washington in person. She had also cared for wounded from the Battle of Princeton from both sides. The British, of course, arrived a few days later. She was taken prisoner by the British and demanded, successfully, to be taken to the British commander, Cornwallis. He paid her great respect and gave her safe conduct. This is my Anne Van Doren, née Van Dyke, and all I know about her besides this history is that she was born in Amwell, New Jersey, on 28 November 1741, died 29 February 1820, and that her father was named Francis Van Dyke (probably it was really Frans).

The story of Anne Van Doren is told in an appendix in a book about the Van Doorn family published in 1909 by Honeyman, which I am told is available online. I have the copy my grandfather gave me. The family had close ties to the then College of New Jersey, now called Princeton University. I really would like to know more about Anne Van Doren's family background because she was one tough lady. I'd be terribly grateful if someone could tell me more about her family. Thank you in advance for any help.

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2003-59. I am looking for any information about Watson Foster who was born about 1816 most likely in Greene County, New York. He married Polly McDonald/McDaniel and lived in Greene county until 1850. They moved to Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, after that. Watson Foster died after 1880.

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2003-60. I am trying to identify the parents of William/Henry Lott. He married Maria Kip 23 Jan 1814 in Fonda, Montgomery County, New York. She was the daughter of Jacobus/James Kip and Cornelia Ryckman. William/Henry Lott shows up in records sometimes as “William”, sometimes as “Henry”. He was the son of an Abraham Lott who administered William’s estate in 1819.

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