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THE EDITOR'S VIEW

If microhistory is the intensive study of a specific historical subject—a community, neighborhood, institution, or individual—then genealogists are microhistorians. We trace individuals and extended families within their physical context, ferreting out shreds of information to determine kinship. Although we research at different skill levels and present our findings with varying degrees of scholarship, we are all practicing microhistory.¹

When we study the neighborhoods where our ancestors worked, lived, played, and worshipped, we practice a feasible form of time travel, one that provides clues and insight. This is essential for successful genealogical research, and Rich Rossin made use of the technique's full potential. His diligent year-by-year survey of directories and tax records shows us exactly what can be accomplished.

Rossin's Bumstead line in New York City posed multiple problems of relationship and identity. Who were William Bumstead's parents? What was William's wife's maiden name and who were her parents? Who was the Eunice Nostrand who seemingly emerged from nowhere but appeared to be related? All of these puzzles and more were solved by researching his subjects' connections to their physical world, by entering their reality, by (almost!) standing beside them as they paid their taxes, answered the census enumerator, wrote deeds, and made bequests.

Fortunately, the Bumsteads and associated Coverts owned land in the city, and landowners appear with some regularity in two yearly "censuses": city directories and tax records. Rossin's systematic study of these two sources overcame inevitable gaps in recordkeeping and preservation, and resulted in a superb microhistory of this Bumstead-Covert family.

Of course, many of our research targets are renters, who rarely appear in deeds or tax rolls, and who tended to move every year. But they too are listed in city directories, and that source can answer questions of relationship. City directories reveal occupations followed, sons coming of age, widows being listed instead of husbands, and family members living in clusters within a few blocks of each other. Renters often moved to another address on the same or nearby street—staying within walkable distance of their church, their work, and their friends and relatives. Using these sources in conjunction with maps—plotting locations of residences, churches, cemeteries, and shops—provides a revealing look at the target's life. Bill DeGrove's article in this issue includes numerous renters, and many of their biographical sketches are enhanced by the information in directory listings.

Research in New York City—indeed any urban area—offers challenges on one hand and research possibilities on the other. Rossin and DeGrove used many other sources to reconstruct the lives of their subjects, but every urban research plan should include city directories and tax lists. These sources help pull researchers and readers into a distant time and place, ultimately bringing our ancestors to life.

Karen Mauer Jones, CG, FGBS

1 Those interested in following this line of thought can visit microhistory.eu, where the select bibliography includes two fine works by historians in or near New York: Alan Taylor's *William Cooper's Town* and Laurel Thatcher Ulrich's *A Midwife's Tale*.

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WILLIAM AND DEBORAH ANN (COVERT) BUMSTEAD OF NEW YORK CITY

BY RICHARD J. ROSSIN*

After the Revolutionary War and for a significant period thereafter, New York City's population growth was rapid. Many refugees returned to the city after the British occupation hoping to pick up their former lives, while other individuals migrated from the surrounding rural counties of Long Island, the Hudson Valley, Connecticut, and New Jersey. Indeed, the city grew more during this period from this internal movement of citizens from rural areas of America than from immigration from Europe, which was at a low point.¹ The William Bumstead family of Westchester County in 1790 was one of those attracted to the city.²

WILLIAM BUMSTEAD, SASHMAKER, AND HIS WIFE, DEBORAH

A family Bible owned by Jacob C. Bumstead identifies his "Farther" as William, who died 26 October 1836.³ According to family legend, a Bumstead died from choking to death.⁴ Indeed, New York City death records confirm that William Bumstead, aged 42, died on that date at 51 Eldridge Street, having accidentally choked on a piece of meat.⁵ As was the custom when unusual deaths occurred, a coroner's inquest was held the same day, confirming the cause of death and adding only that the meat was "a piece of corn'd beef."⁶

New York City directories provide a yearly census for this family.⁷ They show William Bumstead, a sashmaker, living at 51 Eldridge Street in 1836 and

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1 Harry Macy Jr. to editor and author, email dated 21 Nov. 2014, discussing this little understood migration into New York City during this period.

2 There is no known study of this Bumstead family.

3 Bumstead family Bible, *The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments* (Philadelphia: James A. Bill, 1850), in possession of the author. The inside front cover of the Bumstead Bible is inscribed "Jacob C Bumstead July 1852." The Bible information suggests that Deborah Bumstead was his mother, but does not explicitly identify her.

4 Conversation between the author and his father, Oliver Frederick Rossin, about 1980. Oliver stated that one of the Bumsteads choked on a piece of meat.

5 Wm. Bumstead death record, New York City Register of Deaths, Liber 10, 26 Oct. 1836 (unpaginated, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname).

6 William Bumstead coroner's inquest, New York City Coroner's Inquisitions, Municipal Archives, New York City, filed chronologically (Family History Library microfilm [FHL] 1,318,297). The inquest was held 26 Oct. 1836 and filed 7 Nov. 1836.

7 See Rosalie Fellows Bailey, *Guide to Genealogical and Biographical Sources for New York City (Manhattan) 1783–1898* (1954; repr. Baltimore, Md.: Clearfield Co., 2005), 12, who recommends a year-by-year city directory search to pinpoint deaths, identify widows, and reconstruct families.

again in 1837 even though he had died in 1836. Deborah Bumstead, “widow of William,” was at the same address in 1838. Deborah continued to live there until 1849,⁸ and died there 13 March 1852.⁹

William Bumstead lived in New York City from at least 1815, when he was at 51 Third (renamed Eldridge in 1817). Subsequent addresses included 7 Birmingham, Eldridge [corner of] Hester, again at 7 Birmingham, 55 Pump, and again at 51 Eldridge, where he stayed for the rest of his life (see figure 1).¹⁰ He was consistently identified as a sashmaker, a maker of window frames.¹¹ William and Deborah Bumstead’s last three children—Jacob C., George Washington, and William—were baptized in the nearby Methodist Society Church in May 1838.¹²

THE PARENTS OF WILLIAM BUMSTEAD, SASHMAKER

Jacob Bumstead’s Bible includes an entry for “Eunice Bumstead grand,” noting that she died 3 June 1849.¹³ Eunice Bumsted’s death record adds that she died aged 84 and was thus old enough to be William’s mother.¹⁴ Eunice’s estate records list her next of kin as the children of her deceased son, William—namely Jackson and Theodore Bumstead, Catharine Oliver (wife of Otho Oliver), Lucinda Weed (wife of Augustus Weed), all of full age; and Jacob, William, and George Bumstead, minors.¹⁵ Tying the family together, these seven heirs at law are the same children as those listed in the 1852 obituary of sashmaker William Bumstead’s widow, Deborah.¹⁶

8 Longworth’s *American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: Thomas Longworth, 1836), 128; (1837), 127; (1838), 128. *The New York Business Directory for 1841 and 1842* (New York: J. Doggett Jr., 1842), 51; similar titles for (1843), 55; (1844), 57; (1845), 56; (1846), 62; (1849), 73. Deborah was not listed in directories 1847–1848.

9 Bumstead family Bible (note 3). The date is confirmed in Deborah A. Bumstead death record, New York City Register of Deaths, Liber 19, 13 Mar. 1852, with burial in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

10 Longworth’s *American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: David Longworth, 1815), 148; similar titles for (1816), 142; (1818), 68; (1819), 92; (1820), 102; (1821), 101; (1822), 103; (1823), 101; (1827), 110; (1828), 152; (1829), 121; (1830), 159; (1831), 162; (1832), 179; (1833), 154; (1834), 165; (1835), 130; (1836), 128; (1837), 127. Don Rogerson, *Manhattan Street Names Past and Present: A Guide to Their Origins* (n.p.: Griffin Rose Press, 2013), 104.

11 Peter Lund Simmonds, *A Dictionary of Trade Products, Commercial, Manufacturing, and Technical Terms* (London: G. Routledge & Co., 1858), 329.

12 Bumstead children’s baptisms, Methodist Society, New York City, vol. 1, p. 287 (FHL 17,779, item 1), transcripts of original church records held by the New York Public Library.

13 Bumstead family Bible (note 3). Eunice’s death and that of William, William Jr., Deborah A., and George W. Bumstead are penned in one hand, presumably Jacob’s.

14 Eunice Bumsted death record, New York City Register of Deaths, Liber 17, 3 June 1849 (FHL 447,553). No obituary for Eunice has been found.

15 Eunice Bumstead estate packet, June 1849, New York Co. Surrogate’s Court; digital images, *Ancestry.com*, “New York, Wills and Estate Records, 1849,” images 1513–1522. Eunice Bumstead will, made 20 Apr. 1842, proved 14 June 1849, New York Co. Wills 97:589–93, old liber pp. 542–46 (FHL 874,579).

16 The obituary invites to the funeral “friends of the family, and those of her sons, Jackson, Theodore, Jacob, George and William, and of her sons-in-law, Otho Oliver and Augustus C. Weed” (Deborah Ann Bumstead obituary, *New York Daily Tribune*, 15 Mar. 1852, p. 8, col. 1, and *New York Herald*, 15 Mar. 1852, p. 3, col. 3). A previous article by this author examines the family of Otho and Catherine (Bumstead) Oliver (Richard J. Rossin, “Otho Oliver of New York City and Washington County, Maryland: His Parents and Descendants,” *RECORD* 143 [2012]: 5–20).

Figure 1
Bumstead-Covert Neighborhood



Key:

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|--|---------------------------|
| 1. 56 Chrystie Street (Methodist Society Church) | 6. 55 Canal (Pump) Street |
| 2. 110, 112, 120 Hester Street | 7. 47 Henry Street |
| 3. 98 Hester Street | 8. 36–50 Henry Street |
| 4. Third (Eldridge) & Hester | 9. 64 Henry Street |
| 5. 51–55 Eldridge (Third) Street | 10. 7 Birmingham Street |

Between 1815 and 1847 Eunice Bumstead appeared only eight times in New York city directories—at Third c. Hester in 1815, at “120 Hester” in 1826, and at 112 Hester in 1828, 1837, 1842, 1844, 1845, and 1847 (see figure 1). Four entries list Eunice as the “widow of William” and two as “Widow Bumstead.”¹⁷

17 Longworth's *American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: T. Longworth & Son, 1815), 148; (1826), 107; (1828), 152; (1837), 127; (1842), 51; *The New-York Business Directory for 1844 and 1845* (New York: John Doggett Jr., 1844), 57; (1845), 56; (1847), 70. The 120 Hester address is possibly a misprint; it is the only time that address appears in a record associated with Eunice. She owned and was taxed on 110 and 112 Hester until her death (see tax records notes 28 and 30), including in 1826.

She died at 112 Hester Street in 1849.¹⁸ Earlier directories for 1810 and 1811 list Widow Bumstead at 110 Hester—likely Eunice as the street is the same.¹⁹

In 1830 Unis Bumstead, age 60–69, was living alone in New York City's Ward 10.²⁰ Ten years later Eunice's 1840 household included four individuals: one male 5–9, one male 20–29, and two females 60–69 (although she should have been 70–79 in 1840). She was enumerated in 1840 on the same census page as Deborah, the sashmaker William's widow.²¹

Eunice Bumstead, widow, was made administratrix of the estate of William Bumstead, grocer, "of the City of New York, deceased," on 11 November 1807.²² From 1798 to 1806 the grocer William was on Henry Street or at 47 Henry Street in the 7th Ward of New York City.²³ The 1800 census for William "Brimstead" in the 7th Ward is consistent with the known family of William Bumstead. The Brimstead household included one male age 26–44 [probably William the grocer], one female age 26–44 [probably Eunice, about age 35], and one male under age 10 [probably William, the sashmaker, about age 6].²⁴

At his death in 1836, sashmaker William's reported birthplace was Westchester County.²⁵ The 1790 census for the Town of New Rochelle in that county includes a William Bumsted with a household of one male over age 16 and one female, perhaps the elder William, the grocer, and his wife, Eunice, before the younger William's birth.²⁶ No marriage record for Eunice and William has been found, but New York City tax assessments show her connection to William the grocer:

- In 1799 Wm. Bumstead was assessed tax on a house on Henry Street north of Birmingham worth \$1,200 (see figure 1).
- In 1802 Will^m Bumpstead paid tax on a house between 36–50 Henry Street worth \$1,200.
- William was assessed tax on two properties in 1807: a house and lot located at 64 Henry Street valued at \$700 and a house and two lots located between 47 and 109 Third [later Eldridge] Street valued at \$1,200. Also in 1807, two lines above William on Third, another line for "Bumsted" shows assessed value of \$600 for a house and lot. The latter two properties were both odd numbered.²⁷

18 Eunice Bumsted death record (note 14).

19 *Longworth's American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: David Longworth, 1810), 125; similar title for (1811), 41.

20 Unis Bumstead household, 1830 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 103.

21 Eunice Bumpstead and Deborah Bumpstead households, 1840 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 235.

22 William Bumstead, New York Co. Surrogate's Court, Letters of Administration, Liber 10, p. 179 (FHL 904,570).

23 *Longworth's American Almanack, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: Thomas Longworth, 1798), unpaginated; similar titles (1799), 177; (1800), 150; (1801), 129; (1802), 159; (1803), 101; (1805), 202; (1806), 121; *Langdon's New-York City Directory from May 1, 1804 to May 1, 1805* (New York: John Langdon and Sons, 1804), unpaginated.

24 William Brimstead household, 1800 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 7, New York Co., p. 230. Approximate ages given here for Eunice and William are calculated from ages at death.

25 Wm. Bumstead death record (note 5).

26 William Bumsted household, 1790 U.S. census, Town of New Rochelle, Westchester Co., p. 152.

27 Wm. Bumstead entry, New York City tax assessment, 1799, Ward 7, p. 12; also William Bumpstead entry, 1802, Ward 7, p. 28 (FHL 481,395); also William Bumpstead and Bumsted entries, 1807, Ward 7, pp. 40, 85–86 (FHL 481,396).

- Beginning in 1808 “Widow Bumstead” was taxed on the property at 64 Henry worth \$700, and was taxed on 2 houses and 2 lots at 51 Third Street worth \$1,800, surely the same properties as those held the year before by William Bumsted and “Bumsted.”
- The Widow Bumstead continued to be taxed on these two houses and two lots on Third in 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, and 1813.²⁸ Of particular note is the 1813 assessment in which the assessor originally wrote “William,” crossed it out, and wrote “Widow” instead.
- In 1814 the tax assessment named the executors of William Bumstead and not Eunice as the property owner.²⁹
- The “Heirs of William Bumstead” were assessed on the two houses and two lots worth \$3,500 in 1815. William the sashmaker was listed immediately below and assessed on \$100 personal property, likely indicating he was living on the same property. Over the succeeding years the property was assessed variously to the heirs or estate of William Bumstead, or to Mrs. or Widow Bumstead.³⁰

Forty-two years later, in 1857, George Bumstead, son of William and Deborah, left property to his sister Lucinda (Bumstead) Weed in his will. He devised to her his undivided one-seventh interest in the houses and lots of ground known as 51, 53, and 55 Eldridge (formerly Third) Street (all odd-numbered lots); also the undivided one-seventh part of the house and lot at 98 Hester Street; and the undivided one-seventh part of the undivided one-half part of the house and lot at 7 Birmingham Street.³¹ Thus, grocer William Bumstead’s odd-numbered lots on Third Street in 1807 stayed in the family and portions thereof were inherited by Eunice’s granddaughter Lucinda (Bumstead) Weed.

Two land records further link William Bumstead, the sashmaker, to his father, William Bumstead, the grocer. Both deeds involved lots 512 and 513 on Eagle Street, later renamed Hester Street:³²

- On 2 May 1803 the children and co-heirs of Isaac Stoutenburgh, an insolvent debtor, sold lots 512 and 513 to William Bumstead of New York City, grocer. The description indicates that lot 513 was on Hester Street, at the corner of Third and extending 100 feet on Third Street (later Eldridge Street). This deed was not recorded until 1 May 1816, when the grocer’s son William Bumstead requested it be recorded.³³
- Also recorded 1 May 1816 was a trust deed in which William Bumstead, sashmaker, “sold” lots 512 and 513 on Hester Street to James Palmer and Solomon Wheeler, both grocers, as tenants in common, for one dollar and “in consideration of the love and affection which he beareth to Deborah his Wife and William his Son.” Palmer and Wheeler would receive the rents and profits, and after deducting the necessary expenses and taxes on the property, should pay the debts of William Bumstead and should support William and Deborah, as well as support and educate William and any other children

28 Widow Bumstead entries, New York City tax assessment, 1808, Ward 7, 64 Henry, p. 30, and Ward 10, Third Street, p. 18; also 1809, Ward 10, Third St., p. 19; 1810, Ward 10, Third St., p. 22; 1811, unpaginated; 1812, p. 19; 1813, unpaginated, arranged by street (FHL 481,396).

29 Exrs. of William Bumstid entry, New York City tax assessment, 1814, Ward 10, Third Street, unpaginated (FHL 481,396). This change in responsibility will be discussed below.

30 Heirs of William Bumstead entry, New York City tax assessment, 1815, Ward 10, Third Street, unpaginated (FHL 481,396). Tax lists were examined through 1850, in which year the “Estate of Eunice Bumstead” was assessed for the same property.

31 George W. Bumstead will, New York Co. Wills, Liber 129:173–74, old liber pp. 171–72 (FHL 863,542), dated 24 Feb. 1857, proved 5 Oct. 1859.

32 Rogerson, *Manhattan Street Names Past and Present* (note 10), 35.

33 Heirs of Isaac Stoutenburgh to William Bumstead, grocer, New York Co. Deeds, 117:151–61, dated 2 May 1803, recorded 1 May 1816.

that William and Deborah might have. After William's death, the property was to be held for his heirs, and Deborah should retain her dower right on the property.³⁴

Lot 512 was located on Hester Street, where Eunice Bumstead lived from 1810 until at least 1847.³⁵ The New York City 1818 tax assessment shows lot 513 as 51 Eldridge Street, where the sashmaker William Bumstead lived and died, and it shows lots 510, 511 and 512 on Hester Street as property of "the heirs of William Bumstead," clearly referring to the grocer William Bumstead.³⁶

Death, church, and cemetery records, which often provide clues, did not reveal William's parentage. However, the Bumstead Bible, land transfers, city directories, tax assessments, and census records combine to form a complete family record, proving conclusively that William Bumstead, sashmaker, was the son of William Bumstead, grocer, and his wife, Eunice.

DEBORAH BUMSTEAD'S DUTCH MAIDEN NAME, PARENTS, AND GRANDPARENTS

All of Deborah's children, save one, died before the formal issuance of death certificates. The death certificate of the one long-lived child, also named William Bumstead (born in 1833; not to be confused with Deborah's first child, born about 1814–1815 and also named William), names his mother as Deborah Bumstead.³⁷ A New York City land record, dated 16 February 1814 and recorded in 1823, reveals Deborah's maiden name. Catharine Covert, widow of Jacob Covert, cartman of New York City, deceased, recorded "Articles of Agreement" with Joseph Covert, cartman, and Sarah his wife; and William Bumstead, sashmaker, and Deborah his wife. Jacob Covert had died intestate leaving as heirs his widow Catharine and his children Joseph Covert and Deborah, wife of William Bumstead. Catharine deeded her right to the dwelling house and lot 13 on Birmingham Street, in exchange for allowing her to live there the rest of her life. Jacob Covert had purchased lot 13 (7 Birmingham Street) in 1801.³⁸

34 William Bumstead, sashmaker, to James Palmer and Solomon Wheeler, New York Co. Deeds, 117:161–64, dated/recorded 1 May 1816. This instrument, in the amount of one dollar, implies a relationship between the Palmer, Wheeler, and Bumstead families, but none has been found. William's motivation is unknown, but his first son (see genealogical summary) was sickly and likely required special care; perhaps William was providing for his support.

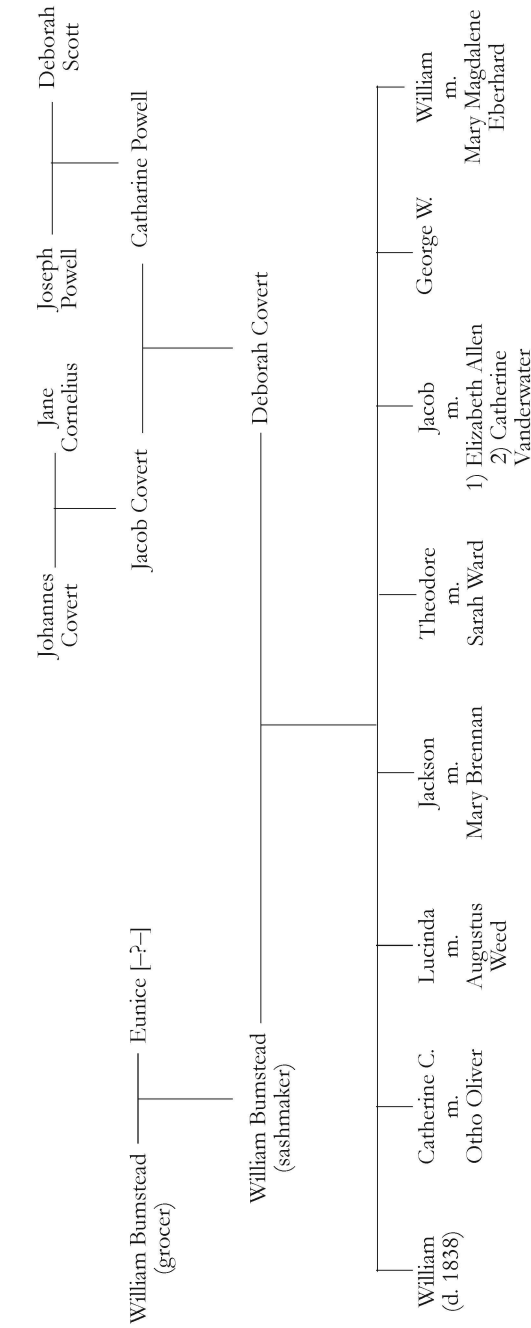
35 See note 17.

36 Heirs of William Bumstead entry, New York City tax assessment, 1818, Ward 10, Hester Street, p. 19 (FHL 481,396).

37 William Bumstead death cert., New York City, Manhattan Borough, 1898, #32,675.

38 Catharine Covert articles of agreement with Joseph Covert and William and Deborah Bumstead, New York Co. Deeds, 169:354–57, dated 16 Feb. 1814, recorded 13 Sept. 1823. Jacob Covert had purchased Lot #13 [7 Birmingham St.] in 1801 (William Smith and Abigale, his wife, to Jacob Covert, New York Co. Deeds 61:170–72, written 16 Oct. 1801, recorded 24 Oct. 1801, witnessed by John Covert, William McVeagh, and Benj. Ferris).

Figure 2
Known Ancestors of William and Deborah Bumstead



See text for documentation.

The 1812 city directory includes Deborah Covert residing at 7 Birmingham, which had been the property of Jacob and Catharine Covert.³⁹ Deborah married William Bumstead before 16 February 1814,⁴⁰ and William, presumably with wife Deborah, lived at 7 Birmingham in 1816 and 1819.⁴¹

When the nuncupative (verbal) will of Joseph Powell, who died 12 February 1789 in Huntington, Suffolk County, was proved on 19 March, administration was granted “to Jacob Covert of Huntington in the County of Suffolk Yeoman the husband of Catherine a daughter and one of the Legatees of Joseph Powell late of Huntington . . . deceased.”⁴² Jacob Covert and Catharine Powell, both of “Oister Bay,” married shortly after their banns on 19 July 1779.⁴³ Jacob Covert was the son of Johannes and Jane (Cornelius) Covert, also of Oyster Bay (see figure 2).⁴⁴ Covert is a Dutch name, originating with Teunis Janszen Coevors, whose son Lucas Tunisz Coevers was born at “van Heemstede, in Holland,” and married in the Reformed Dutch Church, Flatbush, 27 August 1682.⁴⁵

Two of Deborah’s children, Jacob C. Bumstead and Catharine C. Bumstead were likely named for Deborah’s parents and given Covert as a middle name. In a similar manner, Deborah Covert and her brother Joseph were possibly named for their maternal grandparents Joseph Powell and Deborah Scott, who were married by Reverend Ebenezer Prime at Huntington on 12 December 1757.⁴⁶

39 Deborah Covert entry, *Elliot’s Improved New-York Double Directory, New-York* (New York: William Elliot, 1812), 70.

40 She was apparently single in 1812 (note 39), but married before the 1814 agreement (note 38).

41 *Longworth’s American Almanac, New York Register and City Directory* (1816), 142; similar title for (1819), 92 (both note 10).

42 Joseph Powell will, Suffolk Co. Wills A:77–78. The will was given verbally hours before his death, put in writing on 16 Feb. 1789, and proved 19 Mar. 1789.

43 Mary Powell Bunker, *Long Island Genealogies: Families of . . . Powell . . . Being Kindred Descendants of Thomas Powell of Bethpage, L.I., 1688* (1895; reprint, Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1976), 33, 94. John Sylvanus Haight, *Adventures for God: A History of St. George’s Episcopal Church, Hempstead, Long Island* (Binghamton, N.Y.: Vail-Ballou Press, 1932), 188, Jacob Covert and Catharine Powell entry. Jacob Covert–Catharine Powell marriage banns, 19 July 1779, Benjamin D. Hicks, “Records of St. George’s Church, Hempstead, L.I.,” RECORD 15 (1884): 77. Joseph Powell is a descendant of Thomas Powell, who founded the village of Bethpage, in present-day Nassau County.

44 For the Cornelius connection, see Charles S. Cornelius and E. Frances Cornelius, *History of the Cornelius Family in America*, 2 vols. (Grand Rapids, Mich.: privately published, 1926), vol. 1, chap. 2, p. 2, and chap. 10, p. 10 (each chapter in each volume begins numbering at p. 1). Haight, *History of St. George’s Episcopal Church, Hempstead, Long Island* (note 43), 166, which shows their marriage. A 1765 deed of land for a public road in West Neck (in present-day Massapequa on Long Island’s south shore) links Deborah’s maternal and paternal grandparents. Executed by the heirs of Jane’s father to the Town of Oyster Bay, the document was signed by (among others) Johanus Covert, and witnessed by Joseph Powel, Deborah’s maternal grandfather (Daniel Underhill, Jesse Merritt, and Winslow Pierce, *Oyster Bay Town Records*, 8 vols. [New York: Tobias A. Wright, 1938], 6:528–29).

45 For more on earlier generations see Carl W. Fischer, William V. Covert, and Maurice L. Patterson, *The Covert Family* (Interlaken, N.Y.: Interlaken Historical Society 1989). An article centers on the immigrant and his descendants in Westchester Co., but covers a period too early to connect with Jacob (Edson Salisbury Jones, “Covert Ancestry,” RECORD 37 [1906]: 117–122, 197–201, 267–270). Another article treats a Covert family in neighboring Town of Hempstead, which may ultimately connect to this family (Harry Macy Jr., “The Verschuer Family of Bushwick,” RECORD 125 [1994]: 98–100).

46 Moses L. Scudder, *Records of the First Church in Huntington, Long Island 1723–1779* (Huntington, N.Y.: the author, 1899), 92, which includes the marriage of Joseph Powel to Deborah Scott, 23 Dec. 1757; prior to marriage Deborah Scott and Joseph Powell were residents of Queens Co., which then encompassed present-day Nassau Co.

Widow Covert, a seamstress age 60, was listed at 7 Birmingham in the 1819 New York City jury census.⁴⁷ Tax records show that yearly assessments on 7 Birmingham were paid by Widow Covert from 1816 to 1833. In 1834 and 1835 the assessment lists “Jos and Deborah Covert” at 7 Birmingham.⁴⁸ No estate record has been found for Catherine Covert.

The connection between the Covert and the Bumstead families continued after Deborah’s brother Joseph Covert died 16 January 1855.⁴⁹ When Joseph’s widow, Sarah (Pulis/Pullis) Covert, applied for a War of 1812 widow’s pension in 1871, Sarah’s daughter Catharine (Covert) Evans and Deborah’s daughter Lucinda (Bumstead) Weed both entered depositions in her favor.⁵⁰

EUNICE ([–?–]) (BUMSTEAD) VAN NOSTRAND

Land and tax records involving property at 7 Birmingham Street suggest a relationship between William and Deborah Bumstead and a woman named Eunice Nostrand or Van Nostrand.

- As discussed above, Catherine Covert deeded property on Birmingham Street to her son Joseph Covert and her daughter Deborah, wife of William Bumstead, sashmaker, in exchange for the right to live there the rest of her life. This agreement was dated 16 February 1814 and recorded 13 September 1823.⁵¹
- An addendum to the record just above was dated 10 January 1822 and immediately followed the 1814 agreement in the deed book. For the sum of \$1, William Bumstead transferred all his interest in 7 Birmingham Street to Catharine Covert, “her heirs and assigns forever.”⁵²
- Also on 10 January 1822, William Bumstead, sashmaker, relinquished his rights in the property at 7 Birmingham to Catharine Covert for the remainder of her natural life and after her decease to Eunice Nostrand and “her heirs and assigns forever.” Although written on 10 January 1822, it was recorded 10 September 1823.⁵³
- Widow Catherine Covert paid tax on the Birmingham Street property until 1834, when her children Joseph and Deborah were listed as responsible for the tax.⁵⁴
- As noted above, in 1857 George Bumstead, son of William and Deborah, left property to his sister Lucinda (Bumstead) Weed in his will. He devised to her his

47 Widow Covert household, 1819 New York City jury census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 19, N.Y. City Municipal Archives.

48 Widow Covert entries, New York City tax assessment, 1816, Ward 7, 7 Birmingham, p. 24; 1817 (p. 21), 1819, 1820, 1822, 1823 (p. 66), 1824 (p. 63), 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833 (FHL 481,396, unpaginated except where noted). In 1834 (p. 56) and 1835 (p. 56) Jos & Deborah Covert were assessed on the property at 7 Birmingham. The “Estate of Catharine Covert” was listed there in 1836 (no page number) 1837 (p. 70), 1838 (p. 68), 1839 (p. 69), and as late as 1859 (p. 99).

49 Joseph Covert Sr. obituary, *New York Herald*, 15 Jan. 1855, p. 125, col. 3. Also, Sarah Covert widow’s pension, WC-1391 (service of Joseph Covert, private, Capt. Daniel E. Tyler’s New York Militia, War of 1812), digital images (fold3.com).

50 Sarah Covert widow’s pension (note 49), affidavits of Catharine Evans and Lucinda Weed.

51 Catharine Covert articles of agreement with Joseph Covert and William and Deborah Bumstead (note 38). Jacob Covert had purchased Lot #13 [7 Birmingham St.] in 1801 (William Smith and Abigale, his wife, to Jacob Covert [note 38]).

52 William Bumstead to Catherine Covert, New York Co. Deeds, 169:357–58, dated 16 Feb. 1814, recorded 13 Sept. 1823.

53 William Bumstead to Catherine Covert and Eunice Nostrand, New York Co. Deeds 170:6–7, dated 10 Jan. 1822, recorded 10 Sept. 1823, in which no wife was mentioned, although Deborah was living.

54 Widow Covert entry, New York City tax assessment, 1833 and 1834 (note 48).

undivided one-seventh part of the undivided one-half part of the house and lot at 7 Birmingham Street, showing that this property had remained in the family.⁵⁵

Despite William signing over his rights to this property, which was to pass from Catherine Covert to Eunice Nostrand, it was inherited by William's children, who each shared a one-seventh part of one half of the property, the other half being Deborah's brother Joseph Covert's share. But how did that happen when Eunice Nostrand was to inherit the property after Catherine's death? Who was Eunice Nostrand and what was her relationship?

New York City records show no directory entry, no tax assessment, and no death record for Eunice Nostrand. Only one land record, the one cited above, has been found with that name. However, Eunice is an uncommon given name, and Eunice Bumstead's disappearance from New York's city directories from 1816–1825 suggests that she may have remarried after her husband, William the grocer, died in 1807.⁵⁶

Although Eunice's second marriage record was not found, her divorce was. A court proceeding was initiated by Eunice Van Nostrand on 20 December 1821. She stated that she was a widow with considerable property and had married Garrit Van Nostrand and lived with him as husband and wife. She complained that Garrit left her and then "took Phoebe Horton into his house and called her his wife."⁵⁷

Ironically, it was Garrit's daughter Cornelia, spinster, who substantiated Eunice's claims. Cornelia stated that she was well acquainted with her stepmother, and estimated that Eunice and Garrit's marriage occurred "about nine years ago" or 1813. Cornelia further stated that about three years ago her father had moved out of her stepmother's house and on 11 July 1821 brought Phebe Tuttle, "otherwise called Phebe Horton," into his home as his wife. The court ruled in Eunice's favor on 9 June 1823, granting her a divorce and full authority over her separate property.⁵⁸

Eunice and Garret Van Nostrand had marital problems at least by 27 January 1818. On that date he placed an advertisement cautioning the public "not to trust my wife, Eunice, on my account, as I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date."⁵⁹

The divorce record does not identify Eunice as widow of William Bumstead, but city directories and tax records prove that Eunice Van Nostrand was indeed the Widow Bumstead. During the period 1813 through 1826, Eunice Bumstead disappeared from the city directories, but as early as 1812 Garret Vannostrand resided on known Bumstead property:

- In 1812 and 1813 Garret Van Nostrand was listed at "Third and Hester."

55 George W. Bumstead will (note 31).

56 Eunice Bumstead was listed in the 1815 directory, but not again until 1826 (see notes 10 and 17).

57 Eunice Van Nostrand vs. Garrit Van Nostrand, divorce, Copies of Equity Judgments, 44:487–99, Superior Court of Judicature, New York Co. Clerk's Office. This case was heard in a Court of Chancery for the State of New York, Albany, 31 Jan. 1822. Court records in Albany have not been examined.

58 Eunice Van Nostrand vs. Garrit Van Nostrand, divorce (note 57).

59 "Notice," *New York Evening Post*, 27 Jan. 1818, p. 2, col. 5.

- Garret was either at “Third and Hester” or “110 Hester” in 1815–1818.
- In 1819, after the couple separated, Garrit was at 102 Hester Street and “Widow Eunice Vannostrand” was listed at the corner of Hester and Eldridge.
- “Eunice Vannostrand” and Garrit, still living separately, were at the same addresses in 1820 as they had been in 1819.
- Eunice was not listed again until 1826, when she appears as Eunice Bumstead, “widow of William,” still living on Hester Street.⁶⁰

Although married to Garret Van Nostrand, who resided on her property at Third and Hester during their marriage, Eunice or her son William continued to be responsible for the taxes. From 1809 through at least 1846 assessments were charged either to Mrs. Bumstead, Widow Bumstead, or to the executors of William Bumstead. In 1850, after Eunice’s death in 1849, the roll listed “Est. of Eunice Bumstead” as responsible for the tax.⁶¹

According to Stoutenburgh, Garret Van Nostrand died 4 May 1846 leaving a wife Eunice, but she was not further identified and no estate records have been found to substantiate her identity.⁶² Garret Vanostrand’s death record shows he died “of old age” 10 May 1846, aged 81, at 223 Hudson Street, New York City.⁶³ Based on the evidence presented here, that wife was Eunice ([–?–]) (Bumstead) Van Nostrand, widow of the grocer William Bumstead.

Few clues point to Eunice’s maiden identity. She was listed in the 1842 New York City directory as “Eunice A.,” the only known occurrence of a middle initial.⁶⁴ In addition, she left her entire estate to one grandchild, Theodore VanWyck Bumstead, whose middle name may indicate a familial connection.⁶⁵ The search for her maiden name continues.

CONCLUSION

Careful analysis and correlation of diverse evidence from a variety of records were necessary to identify the parents of the sashmaker William Bumstead and his wife, Deborah Ann Covert. Vital information was gleaned from land, estate, military, church, census, and vital records. Yet tracing this urban family in city

60 *Longworth’s American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: Thomas Longworth, 1812), 323; similar titles for (1813), 321; (1815), 421; (1816), 334; (1817), 427; (1818), 336; (1819), 403; (1820), 449; (1821), 444; (1822), 454; (1823), 449; (1824), 439; (1825), 433; (1826), 107 for Eunice Bumstead, widow of William, and 489 for Garrit Vannostrand.

61 All assessments in New York City, Ward 10, Third and Hester (FHL 481,396): Widow Bumstead, 1809, p. 19; 1810, p. 22; 1811, 1812, p. 19; 1813. Exrs. of William Bumstid, 1814; Heirs of William Bumstead, 1815; Widow Bumstead, 1817; Heirs of William Bumstead, p. 19; also 1819, 1820, 1824, 1825, 1826; Est. of William Bumsted, 1827; Mrs. Bumstead/Bumsted, 1828, 1830, 1831, 1836 (p. 34); Eunice/E./Eunus Bumstead, 1837 (p. 45), 1838 (p. 36), 1846 (p. 38); Est. of Eunice Bumsted, 1850 (p. 38). If no page number is noted, the record is unpaginated. In 1850 the “Estate of Eunice Bumstead” was assessed for the same property on Third St., and at 110 and 112 Hester St.

62 Henry Stoutenburgh, *Documentary History of the Dutch Congregation of Oyster Bay Queens County Island of Nassau (Now Long Island) Het Nederduijtsche Gemeente* (New York: Knickerbocker Press, 1903), 589 (Pamphlet No. 7).

63 Garret Vanostrand death record, New York City Register of Deaths, 1846, Liber 15 (FHL 447,551).

64 *Longworth’s American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: Thomas Longworth, 1842), 51.

65 Eunice Bumstead estate packet; Eunice Bumstead will (both note 15).

directories and tax records—essentially a yearly census—proved crucial in establishing these family connections. William’s wife was Deborah Covert, and his parents were William Bumstead, grocer, and Eunice ([–?–]) (Bumstead) Van Nostrand. Deborah’s parents were Jacob Covert and Catharine Powell; her paternal grandparents Johannes and Jane (Cornelius) Covert; and her maternal grandparents Joseph and Deborah (Scott) Powell (see figure 2).

GENEALOGICAL SUMMARY⁶⁶

1. **WILLIAM¹ BUMSTEAD**, grocer, was born about 1764–1765⁶⁷ and died in New York City before 11 November 1807.⁶⁸ He married **EUNICE [–?–]** before 1790.⁶⁹ She was born in New Jersey about 1764–1765 (age at death), died of cholera morbus in New York City 3 June 1849, aged 84, and was buried in Methodist Society Cemetery.⁷⁰ William’s original burial site is unknown, but both were reinterred at Cypress Hills Cemetery.⁷¹ Eunice married second about 1813, Garret Van Nostrand, and was divorced from him in 1823.⁷²

William Bumstead was in New York City’s Ward 7 in 1800, but had died by 11 November 1807, when Eunice was appointed administrator of his estate.⁷³ Eunice’s will was proved 14 June 1849; she left all her possessions to her grandson, Theodore Van Wyck Bumstead.⁷⁴

Child of William¹ and Eunice ([–?–]) Bumstead:⁷⁵

2. i. **WILLIAM² BUMSTEAD** was born in Westchester County about 1793–1794 and died in New York City 26 October 1836. He married **DEBORAH ANN COVERT**.

66 The given name of William continued in the Bumstead line for at least seven generations.

67 William Bumstead household, 1800 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 7, New York Co., p. 882, in which the head of household was age 26–44. He and Eunice were likely near the same age; she died in 1849 aged 84, therefore born about 1764–1765.

68 William Bumstead estate, New York Co. Letters of Administration (note 22).

69 William Bumstead household, 1790 U.S. census, Westchester County (note 26), with one male over age 16 and one female in the household. William Bumstead estate (note 22).

70 Eunice Bumsted death record (note 14). Her death date is also noted in her estate packet (note 15) and the Bumstead family Bible (note 3). Eunice died in the cholera epidemic of 1849, which killed 5,071 New Yorkers that year (see “Cholera in 1849,” City University of New York [www.virtualny.cuny.edu/cholera/1849/cholera_1849_set.html]).

71 Eunice Bumsted death record (note 14). Cypress Hills Cemetery (Brooklyn, N.Y.) to author, letters, 23 Nov. 1999 and 30 Sept. 2013, stating that Eunice and William were buried in Westminster Way, Sect. 1, Lot 107, which contains twenty-eight members of the Bumstead, Oliver, Weed, Sharets, and Ruck families. While the letter from Cypress Hills states that William was first buried in the Methodist Society Cemetery, then moved to Cypress Hills, the former was not established until 1820, well after his 1807 death. This contradiction has not been resolved. Led by the Rev. Samuel and William Stillwell, the Methodist Society broke away from the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1820. Although their records at New York Public Library are included in the collection “Records of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, N.Y., 1785–1893,” they were separate from the M.E. denomination. The Methodist Society Cemetery (not the same as the nearby Methodist Cemetery) was located half a block east of Second Avenue between First and Second streets. It was likely closed in 1851, when New York City banned interments south of 86th St. According to Carole Inskip (*The Graveyard Shift: A Family Historian’s Guide to New York City Cemeteries* [Orem, Utah: Ancestry Publishing, 2000], 108–9), bodies from this cemetery were reinterred in Cypress Hills Cemetery in the 1850s.

72 See notes 57 and 59 and associated text.

73 William Bumstead household, 1800 U.S. census, New York Co. (note 67). William Bumstead estate (note 22).

74 Eunice Bumstead will and Eunice Bumstead estate packet (both note 15).

75 No other child has been found for this couple; Eunice’s estate mentions only her deceased son William and his children.

2. **WILLIAM² BUMSTEAD** (William¹), sashmaker, was born about 1793–1794 (age at death) in Westchester County, possibly the Town of New Rochelle,⁷⁶ and died, aged 42, at 51 Eldridge Street, New York City, 26 October 1836, when he choked on a piece of corned beef. He was buried in Methodist Society Cemetery and reinterred in Cypress Hills Cemetery in the same plot as his parents.⁷⁷ He married **DEBORAH ANN COVERT** before 16 February 1814,⁷⁸ probably in New York City. Deborah was born about July 1792 (age at death), likely in Oyster Bay, and died of pneumonia in New York City 13 March 1852,⁷⁹ daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Powell) Covert, granddaughter of Joseph and Deborah (Scott) Powell of Bethpage, Queens County (now Nassau County), and also granddaughter of Johannes and Jane (Cornelius) Covert (see figure 2).⁸⁰

The 1816 jury census of the city's 10th Ward also confirms William's age—he was listed as a 22-year-old sashmaker living at 51 Third (later Eldridge) Street with two males and one female in the household. William was exempt from jury duty because he was a fireman,⁸¹ serving in companies 32 and 37 for about five years between 1814 to 1820. From 1814 to 1817 he was described as a sashmaker, living at 110 Hester Street; from 1818 to 1820 William Bumsted, a “sasher,” lived on Hester north of Eldridge.⁸²

By 1830 William's household had grown to six people.⁸³ William's untimely demise on 26 October 1836 at the young age of 42 was surely difficult for the family. They lost another family member in 1838, when their oldest son, William Jr., died of hemiplegia.⁸⁴ Like his father, William Jr. was buried in the Methodist Society Cemetery.⁸⁵ In 1840 the widowed Deborah Bumstead's

76 Wm. Bumstead death record (note 5). His parents were living in the Town of New Rochelle in 1790 (William Bumstead household, 1790 U.S. census, Westchester Co. [note 26]).

77 Bumstead family Bible (note 3). William Bomstead coroner's inquest (note 6). Wm. Bumstead death record (note 5). Cypress Hills Cemetery to author (note 71). No will or administration has been found for William.

78 *Elliot's Improved New-York Double Directory* [1812] (note 39), 70, which lists Deborah Covert (apparently still single) at 7 Birmingham, but she was mentioned as William's wife in a deed dated 16 Feb. 1814 (Catharine Covert to Joseph Covert and William and Deborah Bumstead [note 38]).

79 Jacob Covert lived in Oyster Bay in 1799 (Cornelius, *History of the Cornelius Family in America* [note 44], but as “Jacob Covert, cartman of the City of New York,” he bought land on Birmingham St. in Oct. 1801 (William and Abigale Smith to Jacob Covert [note 38]). Bumstead family Bible (note 3), which includes her death date. Deborah Ann Bumstead death record (note 9). Deborah Ann Bumstead obituary (note 16). She died aged 59 yrs., 8 mos.

80 See notes 43, 44, 45, and 46.

81 William Bumstead household, 1816 New York City jury census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 21.

82 *Minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York 1784–1831*, 19 vols. (New York: City of New York, 1917), 7:713–14; 9:145, 694; 11:224.

83 William Bumstead household, 1830 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 36, including two males under age 5, one male 5–9, one male 40–49, one female 5–9, one female 10–14, and one female 40–49. William Jr. age 15–19 was not in the household.

84 Wm. Bumstead [Sr.] death record (note 5). Wm. Bumstead [Jr.] death record, New York City Register of Deaths, Liber 11, 18 Apr. 1838 (FHL 447,549). William Barnstead [*sic*] obituary, *New York Morning Herald*, 20 Apr. 1838, p. 3, col. 1, which gives his age as 23 and mentions his uncle Joseph Covert. Bumstead family Bible (note 3) has an entry for William Bumstead Jr.'s death. Hemiplegia is total or partial paralysis of one side of the body resulting from disease of or injury to the brain's motor centers.

85 Cypress Hills Cemetery to author (note 71).

household consisted of seven people, six under age 19.⁸⁶ Debra Bumsted's household in 1850 included her children Jackson, Theodore, George, and William,⁸⁷ perhaps at 112 Hester Street, Debra's address in 1851.⁸⁸ Listed below Deborah were Lucinda (Bumstead) Weed and her husband Augustus [Augustus].⁸⁹ Two other married children of Deborah, Catharine (Bumstead) Oliver and Jacob Bumstead, continued living at her old 51 Eldridge Street address.⁹⁰

In 1852 Deborah Bumstead's obituary appeared in two New York City newspapers:

On Saturday, March 13, DEBORAH ANN, relict of the late William Bumstead, aged 59 years and 8 months. The friends of the family, and those of her sons, Jackson, Theodore, Jacob, George and William, and of her sons-in-law, Otho Oliver and Augustus C. Weed; also the members of Covenant Lodge No. 35, I.O. of O.F., and Washington Chapter, No. 2, O. of U.A., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Monday 15th inst, at 4 o'clock P.M., from her late residence, No. 98 Hester-st.⁹¹

On 6 September 1859 Deborah's son Jackson was granted the administration of her estate.⁹²

Children of William² Bumstead and Deborah Covert:⁹³

- i. WILLIAM³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City about 1814–1815 and died of hemiplegia at 51 Eldridge Street, New York City, 18 April 1838, aged 23. He was buried in Methodist Cemetery and reinterred in Cypress Hills Cemetery.⁹⁴
- ii. CATHARINE C.³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City 8 September 1819 and died in Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland, 26 May 1886. She married in New York City 2 October 1838 OTHO OLIVER, son of John and Elinor (Bean) Oliver. Otho was born in Hancock, Washington County, 10 November 1810 and died in

86 Deborah Bumstead household, 1840 U.S. census, New York Co. (note 21), including one male under 5; two males age 5–9; two males age 10–14; one female age 15–19; and one female age 50–59. This enumeration is mostly consistent with what is known of the family; the young boy is unidentified, and evidently Jackson was already living on his own.

87 Debra Bumsted household, 1850 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 123, dw. 926, fam. 2156.

88 *Doggett's New York City Street Directory for 1851* (New York: John Doggett Jr., 1851), 80 (Deborah Bumstead, Jackson Bumstead), 541 (Augustus Weed), all at 112 Hester St.

89 Augustus Weed–Lucinda Bumstead marriage, 2 July 1848, Marriage Register of Rev. Henry Chase, Minister of Mariners Church, p. 638 (FHL 17,785, item 5).

90 *Doggett's New York City Street Directory for 1851* (note 88), 80 (Jacob Bumstead), 383 (Otho Oliver), both listed at 51 Eldridge St. Otho Oliver household, 1850 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 197, dw. 365, fam. 842; also Jacob Bumstead household, dw. 365, fam. 843. See Rossin, "Otho Oliver of New York City" (note 16), 5–20, for more information on the Olivers.

91 Deborah Ann Bumstead obituary (note 16). I.O. of O.F. is the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and O. of U.A. is the Order of United Americans, both fraternal organizations.

92 Deborah A. Bumstead estate, administrator Jackson Bumstead, filed 27 Aug. 1859, New York Co. Letters of Administration 68:335 (FHL 899,292), which includes the petition naming her heirs and confirming her date of death.

93 This couple had two sons named William, who were alive contemporaneously. The first William was born about 1814–1815, and was mentioned in a deed written in 1816 by William Bumstead, the sashmaker (see note 34). A second William was born in January 1833, and the first William died in 1838. When their grandmother's will was written in 1842, only the second grandchild named William was alive. He was referred to as a minor [under age 21], born after 1821 (see note 15).

94 Bumstead family Bible (note 3). Wm. Bumstead death record (note 84), giving his age as 23 and interment in Methodist Society Cemetery. William Bumstead obituary (note 84), gives his age at death as 25, which is possible given the parents' probable marriage date.

- Hagerstown 22 December 1886. Otho and Catharine were buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Hagerstown.⁹⁵
3. iii. LUCINDA³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City 25 January 1821 or 1822 and died there 4 July 1880. She married 2 July 1848 AUGUSTUS CHRYSTIE WEED.
 4. iv. JACKSON³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City about 1820–1824 and died in the Town of Flatbush, Kings County, 18 May 1893. He married 15 July 1857 MARY BRENNAN.
 5. v. THEODORE VAN WYCK³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City 5 April 1826 and died in Long Island City, Queens County, 6 January 1890. He married 22 February 1852 SARAH WARD.
 6. vi. JACOB C.³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City 5 November 1828 and died there 25 August 1867. He married first 10 January 1850 ELIZABETH ALLEN and second 9 May 1859 CATHARINE AMELIA VANDERWATER.
 - vii. GEORGE WASHINGTON³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City 27 March 1831⁹⁶ and died of consumption there (a resident of 98 Hester Street) 20 December 1857, aged 26 years, 9 months, apparently never married. He was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn.⁹⁷
 7. viii. WILLIAM³ BUMSTEAD was born in New York City 7 January 1833 and died there 21 November 1898. He married say 1857 MARY MAGDELENE EBERHARD.

3. **LUCINDA³ BUMSTEAD** (William², William¹) was born in New York City 25 January 1821 or 1822, died there of cancer of the stomach 4 July 1880, aged 58, and buried 7 July 1880 in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn.⁹⁸ She married in New York City 2 July 1848 **AUGUSTUS CHRYSTIE WEED**,⁹⁹ born in New York City 28 October 1818, died there 7 February 1873, aged 54 years, 3 months, 10 days, and was buried 10 February 1873 in Cypress Hills Cemetery.¹⁰⁰

Lucinda's obituary indicated that "Sisters of Alpha Chapter O.E.S. are respectfully invited to attend."¹⁰¹ Augustus was associated with Lafayette Lodge No. 64, F. & A.M. (Free and Accepted Masons), and Covenant Lodge No. 33,

95 The descendants of Otho and Catharine were presented in a previous article (Rossin, "Otho Oliver of New York City" [note 16], 5–20) and will not be repeated here.

96 George Washington Bumstead baptism, Methodist Society, New York City, Records of the Methodist Episcopal Church (note 12), which gives his birth date.

97 Bumstead family Bible (note 3). "Marriages and Deaths . . . Bumstead," *New York Herald*, 20 Dec. 1857, p. 4, col. 6. Geo. W. Bumstead death record, New York City Register of Deaths, Liber 27, 20 Dec. 1857. George W. Bumstead in Augustus C. Weed household, 1855 N.Y. state census, New York City, Ward 10, Election District [Elec. Dist.] 3, New York Co., unpaginated, dw. 176, fam. 776. Cypress Hills Cemetery to author (note 71), reporting that George Bumstead was buried in Westminster Way, Section 1, Lot 107; no grave number was noted.

98 Her grave marker indicates she was born 25 Jan. 1822 (Lucinda Weed marker, Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, photographed by the author). Lucinda Bumstead Weed death cert., New York City Deaths, 1880, #352,666, in which her age at death (58 years, 6 months) supports her birth in Jan. 1822. Census records indicate this may be a year off (for example, Augustus C. Weed household, 1855 N.Y. state census, New York Co. [note 97], in which Lucinda was age 34). Also, Lucinda Bumstead Weed death notice, *New York Herald*, 5 July 1880, p. 2, col. 6.

99 Augustus Weed–Lucinda Bumstead marriage (note 89).

100 Augustine Chrystie Weed death cert., New York City Deaths, 1873, #140,373, which provides his age at death. His marker at Cypress Hills Cemetery, visited and photographed by the author, indicates 28 Oct. 1818. Sergeant Augustus C. Weed death notice, *New York Herald*, 8 Feb. 1873, p. 8, col. 6, which gives his age as 53 ("in the 54th year of his age"); also Sergeant Augustus C. Weed death notice, *New York Herald*, 9 Feb. 1873, p. 11, col. 6; also *New York Herald*, 10 Feb. 1873, p. 9, col. 6, which repeats the notice of 9 Feb.

101 Lucinda Bumstead Weed death notice (note 98). The Order of the Eastern Star (O.E.S.) is a fraternal organization similar to the Masons. See www.easternstar.org.

I.O. of O.F. (Independent Order of Odd Fellows). He was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department and achieved the rank of sergeant.¹⁰² Several members of the Weed, Bumstead, and Oliver families were police officers, including Augustus C. Weed, Otho Oliver, and the Bumstead brothers—Jacob C., Theodore, and Jackson—appointed policemen in the 10th and 19th patrol districts.¹⁰³ This relationship among the Bumstead, Oliver and Weed families continued even after death, as twenty-eight in-laws are buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery in a lot purchased by Augustus Weed.¹⁰⁴

Children of Augustus and Lucinda³ (Bumstead) Weed are:

- i. DEBORAH ANN⁴ WEED was born in New York City 22 June 1849, died of pneumonia at 24-45 34th Street, Queens, 31 December 1931, aged 82, and was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery 2 January 1932. Never married.¹⁰⁵
- ii. LEILA FANNIE⁴ WEED was born in New York City 9 March 1859¹⁰⁶ and died at the residence of her sister, Miss D. A. Weed, 288 Grand Avenue, Astoria, Queens, 28 November 1914.¹⁰⁷ She married in New York City 4 March 1878 CHARLES JOHN SHARRETTs, son of Benjamin K. and Elizabeth (Robinson) Sharretts.¹⁰⁸ He was born in New York City 4 February 1855 and died at 115 Linden Avenue, Flushing, Queens 7 May 1909.¹⁰⁹ Charles and Leila were buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery.¹¹⁰

(To be continued)

102 New York City directories list Augustus C. Weed as a policeman starting in 1849 (*Doggett's New York City Partnership Directory for 1849 and 1850* [New York: John Doggett Jr., 1849], 442). Sergeant Augustus C. Weed death notices (note 100).

103 D. T. Valentine, *Manual of the Corporation of the City of New York for 1855* (New York: Common Council of New York City, 1855), 133, 144; similar title for (1856), 127–28. The 1856 appointments for the 10th Patrol District (Station House, Essex Market, corner of Ludlow and Grand Streets) shows Augustus C. Weed, “Doorman,” appointed 1 Mar. 1854; Jacob C. Bumstead appointed 13 Sept. 1854; Jackson Bumstead appointed 1 June 1855; and Otho Oliver who was appointed 18 Mar. 1852, and whose term expired 18 Mar. 1856. Otho Oliver was Augustus’s brother-in-law (Rossin, “Otho Oliver of New York City” [note 16], 7n26). See Theodore Bumstead’s section below for information on his police career.

104 Cypress Hills Cemetery to author (note 71).

105 Deborah A. Weed death cert., New York City, Queens Borough, 1931, #24. Deborah A. Weed marker, Cypress Hills Cemetery, photographed by the author, also indicates she was born 22 June 1849. She was age 1 in 1850 (Debra Weed in Debra Bunsted household, 1850 U.S. census, New York Co. [note 87]).

106 Leila (Weed) Sharretts marker, Cypress Hills Cemetery, photographed by the author, which indicates a birth date of 9 Mar. 1859. Leila’s death record has her birth date as 9 Mar. 1860 (Leila Fannie Sharretts death cert., New York City, Queens Borough, 1914, #4246), but she was age 1 in 1860 (Augustus C. Weed household, 1860 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 384, dw. 298, fam. 995).

107 Leila Fannie Sharretts death cert. (note 106). Leila F. Sharretts obituary, *New York Times*, 19 Nov. 1914, p. 3, col. 6. Leila (Weed) Sharretts marker (note 106).

108 Charles John Sharretts–Leila Fannie Weed marriage cert., New York City, 1878, #1193, which names their parents.

109 Charles John Sharretts death cert., New York City, Queens Borough, 1909, #1310. Charles Sharretts marker, Cypress Hills Cemetery, photographed by the author, which is inscribed with the birth date 4 Feb. 1855. Charles J. Sharretts obituary, *New York Times*, 8 May 1909, p. 7, col. 6.

110 Cypress Hills Cemetery to author (note 71). Charles and Leila were buried in Westminster Way, Sect. 1, Lot 107, grave 3.

APPRENTICESHIPS IN EARLY DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK

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Apprenticeships were common in early Dutchess County, but records of them are scarce. Without the books kept by overseers of the poor, court records, and notices in local newspapers, we would have little information. When such records are available, they provide considerable genealogical data, often including the apprentice's exact birth date.

Placing children in apprenticeships was often necessary for orphans, poor families with many children, or widows with young children. The contract generally lasted until a male apprentice was age 21 or a female was age 18. In return for room, board, and a basic education, the children provided several years of labor. Children as young as four months old were sometimes apprenticed, essentially a form of foster care. At the end of the indenture period, the apprentice was released from their contract with new clothing, often a new Bible, and sometimes a colt.¹ If all went well, the young men and women would go forth and establish businesses, benefitting from the hard years they spent learning their trades. Not all situations turned out as planned, however, and the contracts could be cancelled for a variety of reasons, as will be shown below.

This article includes evidence of apprentices and their masters taken from several sources. The records of the overseers of the poor for the Precinct (later Town) of Amenia include many indentures of apprentices to masters, which have been abstracted here.² Apprentices are occasionally mentioned in court records, and a few of those are also included. Finally, this article abstracts advertisements placed by masters wanting to hire an apprentice or locate a missing one.

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1 For general information regarding New York apprenticeships see Kenneth Scott, *Nineteenth-Century Apprentices in New York City*, Special Publ. No. 55 (Arlington, Va.: National Genealogical Society, 1986), [i–ii]; also Samuel McKee Jr., *Labor in Colonial New York, 1664–1776* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1935), 62–88; also Robert Francis Seybolt, “Apprenticeship and Apprenticeship Education in Colonial New England and New York” (PhD diss., Columbia University, 1917).

2 Precinct/Town of Amenia Overseers of the Poor, “Amenia Precinct Book for the Poor A. D. 1768,” unpaginated, Amenia Historical Society, Amenia. The original cover of this book is missing; it has been rebound, without a title. The title given here is at the top of the first page. The original book was the basis of a previous article, but the entries in that article omitted many birth dates, residences, and other identifying information (“Amenia Precinct: Book for the Poor, 1760–1817,” *The Dutchess*, 3 [Sept. 1975]: 19–24). The present article includes the missing information.

Although most apprenticeship entries in the Amenia Overseers of the Poor book are abstracted for this article, the following contract is transcribed in full, as an example:

This indenture made the ninth Day of April one Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty three,³ Witnesseth that Samuel Thompson and William [Barker] two of the overseers of the Poor of Amenia Precinct in Dutchess County and State of New York by and with the Consent of two Justices of the Peace for said county whose names are hereunto Subscribed have put and placed and by these Presents Do put and place Nathaniel Mitchel of the said Precinct Apprentice to Asahel Sherwood of Amenia Precinct aforesaid with him to Dwell and Serve until he Shall arrive at his full age of Twenty one years all which Said Term his Said Master he Shall faithfully Serve his Secrets keep his Lawful Command Readily Obey and the Said Master Shall and will During Said Term find Provide and allow unto the Said Apprentice good and Sufficient Meat Drink washing Lodging Apparel and Physic Suitable and \fit/³ for Such an Apprentice and Shall and will put and keep the Said Apprentice to School to learn to Read and write three months in a year for four years and also Shall and will provide for the Said Apprentice that he be not any ways a Charge to the Precinct of Amenia but from all Charge Shall and will Save the Said Precinct Harmless and Indemnified During Said Term and at the End of Said Term Shall and will Deliver unto the Said Apprentice two Suits of Apparel Good and New the one fit for Holy Days the other fit for the working Days \a two year old colt / a New Bible,⁴ In witness whereof the parties aforesaid have hereunto Set their hands and Seals the Day and year above written

Sealed and Delivered

In Presence of
Dan^l Shepherd
Isaac Darrow

William Barker
Sam^l Thompson

We Whose names are hereunto Subscribed two of the justices of the Peace for Said County Do as much as in us lies Consent to the putting forth the abovesaid Apprentice according to the true Intent and meaning of the above written Indenture

Roswell Hopkins
Samuel Waters⁴

Indentures were often signed by witnesses, the overseers of the poor, and two justices of the peace. In some cases the witnesses and justices were the same. All have been noted here. Spellings have been kept true to the original. Some, but not all, contracts specify the training he or she would receive. The records were abstracted in the order they appear in the book, even though in many cases the entries were not recorded chronologically. Some entries give residences as Amenia Precinct and some as simply Amenia, but it appears that the former jurisdiction is intended in every case. Later entries drop the word precinct entirely, but do not describe it as a town either.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE “AMENIA PRECINCT BOOK FOR THE POOR”

16 July 1768. Conrad Winegar and Simeon Wright, overseers of the poor, bind Tom, a mulatto child of a woman called Eve, as apprentice to John Beckus [or

3 Inserted above the line.

4 “Amenia Precinct Book for the Poor A. D. 1768” (note 2).

Backy?] of Amenia Precinct, farmer, until age 21, which will be “on or about” 20 February 1787.⁵ Witnesses: Ichabod Rogers, Michael Hopkins. Justices of the Peace [J.P.]: Daniel Castle, Roswell Hopkins.

16 July 1768. Conrad Winnegar and Simeon Wright, overseers of the poor, bind Isaac Osborn, son of John, late of Amenia Precinct, deceased, as apprentice to Colbe Chamberlain of Amenia Precinct, farmer. [No age or birth date was given in this record.] Witnesses: Ichabod Rogers, Mich^l Hopkins. J.P.: Daniel Castle, Roswell Hopkins.

12 April 1770. Samuel Thompson and Samuel King, overseers of the poor, bind out Nathaniel Worden, a poor child age 7, as apprentice to Ephraim Besse until he is 21 on 31 January 1784. Witnesses: Abraham Bockee, James Betts. J.P.: Abraham Bockee, Roswell Hopkins.

2 April 1771. Samuel Thompson and Ephraim Besse, overseers of the poor for Amenia bind out Rachel Eastman, a poor child of Amenia, as apprentice to Ezra St. John of Amenia until she is 18 [no birth date given]. Witness: Ephraim Paine. J.P.: Abraham Bockee, Ephraim Paine.

4 April 1771. Samuel Thompson, Samuel King and Ephraim Besse, overseers of the poor, bind Eunice Worden, a poor child of said precinct, as housekeeper apprentice to Joel Harvey of Sharon, Conn., to be instructed in the “art of Housekeeping” until the age of 18, which will be 13 December 1775. Witnesses and J.P.: Abraham Bockee, Ephraim Paine.

4 April 1771. Samuel Thompson, Samuel King and Ephraim Besse, overseers of the poor, bind out Stephen Wells, a poor child of said precinct, to Robert Johnson, farmer of Amenia, to age 21, on 4 November 1783. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Conrad Wineger.

4 April 1771. Samuel Thompson, Samuel King and Ephraim Besse, overseers of the poor, bind out Elijah Wells, a poor child, as apprentice to Benjamin Delamater, farmer of Amenia, until he is 21, which will be 25 June 1785. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Conrad Wineger.

2 May 1774. Elijah Wheler and Samuel Thompson, overseers of the poor, bind Asa Sparks Worden, a poor child of Amenia, as apprentice to Gain/Gaiu Miller of Sharon, Connecticut, wheelwright, until he is 21 [no birth date given]. Witnesses: Ephraim Besse, Newt/Noah Wheler. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Ephraim Paine.

11 April 1780. “I, Andrew Sterling of Amenia Precinct in Dutchess County and State of New York, yeoman, am held and firmly bound unto Daniel Shepard, Roswell Kinne and Robert Freeman, Overseers of the Poor” for the sum

5 At the end of his apprenticeship, Tom was to receive a Bible and two suits of apparel “suitable for Such an apprentice.” There was no mention of a colt or a suit for “the Holy Days.” His master’s name was written “Beckus” in the indenture, but he signed it “John Backy.”

of £2,000, respecting “providing for a female Bastard child of which Tamar Brewer, single woman, was lately delivered of whereof William Kent is the Reputed father.” [This agreement was not signed.]

6 May 1781. Daniel Shepard and Abner Gillette, overseers of the poor, bind Lovice Stockum as apprentice to Abner Shavelear, to be instructed in the “art of House Keeping” until age 18, which will be 28 July 1794. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Ephraim Paine.

5 April 1782. Samuel Thompson and Daniel Shepard, overseers of the poor, bind Lydia Culver, a poor child, to Joshua Newman, as housekeeping apprentice until she is 18 [no birth date given]. Witnesses: Nathan Barlow, Benjamin Hollister. J.P.: Jn^o Chamberlain, Roswell Hopkins. [This apprenticeship was transferred from Newman to Daniel Reed on the next page; witnessed by Thomas Delano, but not dated.]

9 April 1783. Samuel Thompson and William Barker, overseers of the poor, bind Nathaniel Mitchel as apprentice to Asahel Sherwood of Amenia Precinct until he is 21 [no birth date given]. Witnesses: Dan^l Shepherd, Isaac Darrow. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Samuel Waters.

4 July 1783. Benoni Thompson, overseer of the poor, binds Lucy Foster of Amenia precinct, as apprentice to Col. William Barker of Amenia Precinct until she is 18 [no birth date given]. [Note that this indenture was not complete, lacking signatures, and may not have been executed. See entry below binding Lucy to Benoni Thompson.]

12 September 1785. Moses Barlow and Lewis Delavergne, overseers of the poor, bind Samuel Drean/Dreau/Drew as apprentice to James Graham of Sharon in Litchfield, Connecticut, until age 21, which will be 9 January 1794. Witnesses: Benjamin Fuller, Roswell Hopkins. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Samuel Waters.

4 July 1783. William Barker and Samuel Thompson, overseers, bind Lucy Foster to Benoni Thompson of Amenia Precinct, until she is age 18 [no birth date given]. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Samuel Waters.

10 April 1786. Moses Barlow and Samuel Thompson, overseers, bind William Law, apprentice to Josiah Morse of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of husbandry, until age 21 [no birth date given]. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Samuel Waters.

15 September 1785. Lewis Delavergne and Samuel Thompson, overseers, bind George Tompkins, son of Michael Hopkins of Amenia Precinct, deceased, as apprentice to Roswell Hopkins, Esq., of Amenia Precinct, until age 21 [no birth date given]. Witnesses: Henry Delavergne, Benjamin Hoskin/Hopkin, Tho. Williams, [Leon?] Thomson. J.P.: Josiah Gale, Samuel Waters.

18 April 1786. Lewis Delavergne and Samuel Thompson, overseers, bind Silve Jones, apprentice to Elisha Mayo of Amenia, to learn the business of husbandry until she is age 21 “or eight years, four months and two days.”⁶

18 April 1786. Moses Barlow and Samuel Thompson, overseers, bind Samuel Law, a poor child, apprentice to Obed Harvey of Amenia, to learn the business of husbandry until age 21, on 27 October 1793. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Samuel Waters.

18 April 1786. Moses Barlow and Samuel Thompson, overseers, bind Gay Poyner, apprentice to Joseph Poyner of Amenia, to learn the business of husbandry until age 21 “or fourteen years, four months and two days.” Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Samuel Waters.

27 March 1792. Samuel Thompson, Job Mead, and Stephen Waren, overseers, bind Michael Sherman, apprentice to Jonathan Adams of Amenia, to learn the business of husbandry until he is age 21, “that is to say fourteen Years from the Seventeenth day of this Instant March.” Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Isaac Darrow.

20 June 1792. Samuel Thompson and Job Mead, overseers, bind Catherine Smith, bastard child of Catherine Smith of Amenia, apprentice to Abner Holmes, hatter of the Town of Washington, Dutchess County, until she is 18 which will be 5 March 1804. Witnesses and J.P.: Barnabas Payen,⁷ Roswell Hopkins.

26 March 1793. Job Mead, Samuel Thomson, and Stephen Warren, overseers, bind Melinda Howard, as apprentice to Reuben Denton of Amenia until she is 18, which will be 28 June 1804. Witnesses and J.P.: Barnabas Payen, Roswell Hopkins.

[A note on the third page from the rear of this book states that relief was ordered on 18 May 1789 for Samuel and Mary Cotton and their three children: William, Sarah, and Esther, likely the apprentices in the next three indentures. Samuel Cotton was still on the poor roll on 1 April 1799.]

18 May 1793. Job Mead and Benjamin Herrick, overseers, bind William Cotton as apprentice to Ebenezer Kinne Junior, until he is age 21, which will be 14 August 1800. Witnesses and J.P.: Barnabas Payen, Roswell Hopkins. A note dated 29 March 1803 and signed by Benajah Thompson and James [P.?] Smith, overseers of the poor, states that Ebenezer Kinne Jun^r had fulfilled his obligation.

15 August 1793. Job Mead and Benjamin Herrick, overseers, bind Sarah Cotton as apprentice to Elisha Adams farmer of Amenia, until she is 18, which will be

6 This indenture does not include the usual signatures and may not have been executed.

7 This name is spelled Payen in both the text of the indenture and his signature. Later entries are spelled Paine, both in the text and his signature.

27 September 1804. Witnesses: Henry Drake, Roswell Hopkins. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Barnabas Payen.

15 August 1793. Job Mead and Benjamin Herrick, overseers, bind Hester⁸ Cotton as apprentice to Henry Drake, farmer of Amenia, until age 18, which will be 25 January 1800. Witnesses: Elisha Adams, Roswell Hopkins. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Barnabas Payen.

8 April 1794. Job Mead and Stephen Warren, overseers, bind Thomas Allen as apprentice to Stephen Warren, farmer of Amenia, until he is 21, which will be 10 June 1803. Witnesses: Reuben Allerton, Edm^d Persee. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Barnabas Payen [written as Paine in the body of the indenture].

31 March 1795. Job Mead and Stephen Warren, overseers, bind William Allen as apprentice to Ezra Reed, farmer of Amenia, until he is 21, which will be 4 April 1806. Witnesses: William Barker, Edm^d Persee. J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Gilbert Willett.

10 August 1795. Job Mead and John Freeman, overseers, bind Daniel Paine as apprentice to John Garnsey Junior, farmer of Amenia, until he is 21, which will be 4 January 1809. Witnesses and J.P.: Roswell Hopkins, Barnabas Payen.

[Daniel Paine's apprenticeship appears again on the next page, with several changes.]

18 January 1799. John Freeman and Moses Noyes, overseers, bind Daniel Paine as apprentice to Joseph Garnsey, farmer of the Town of Chenango in Tioga County, until he is 21, which will be 4 January 1809. Witnesses and J.P.: Barnabas Paine, Jabez Flint.

16 May 1800. John Freeman and Abner Shavalier, overseers, bind Thomas Allen⁹ as apprentice to Daniel C. Carter, carpenter and house joiner of the Town of Kent, Litchfield County, Connecticut, until he age 21, which will be 10 June 1803. Witnesses and J.P.: Barnabas Paine, Jabez Flint.

22 November 1800. John Freeman and Abner Shavalier, overseers, bind Joseph Harris¹⁰ as apprentice to Job [signed Jobe] Loper, shoemaker of Amenia, until age 21, which will be 20 May 1815. Witnesses Thomas Paine, Barnabas Paine. J.P.: Barnabas Paine, Jabez Flint.

22 November 1800. John Freeman and Abner Shavalier, overseers, bind Sarah Harris as apprentice to Job [signed Jobe] Loper, shoemaker of Amenia, until she is 18, which will be 1 March 1814. Witnesses Barnabas Paine Jun^r, Barnabas Paine. J.P.: Barnabas Paine, Jabez Flint.

⁸ Hester and Esther are often interchangeable.

⁹ Note Thomas Allen's apprenticeship to Stephen Warren in April 1794, above. Also note his possible sibling, William Allen, apprenticed in 1795.

¹⁰ Joseph Harris and Sarah Harris (see next entry) were apprenticed on the same day and may be siblings.

5 March 1801. John Freeman and Abner Shavalear, overseers, bind Daniel Shepard as apprentice to Benedict Eldridge of Amenia, until he is 16, which will be 30 September 1805. Witnesses Jonathan Darling, Barnabas Paine. J.P.: Barnabas Paine, Jabez Flint.

23 September 1802. Joseph Cook and Jonathan Card Junior, farmers of Amenia, are bound unto James P. Smith and Benajah Thompson, overseers of the poor, for the sum of \$800 on condition that they will provide for Hannah Cook, single woman, daughter of Moses Cook “who hath lately come to Relief” in Amenia. Witnesses: Cyrenius Crosby, Jonathan Card [Jur? Sr?].

19 March 1803. Thomas Welch and Thompson Parsons of Amenia, do bind themselves to James P. Smith and Benajah Thompson, overseers of the poor, for the sum of \$800 on condition that they will support the “bastard child” named Polly, born of Rebecca Welch, daughter of Thomas Welch aforesaid, of whom William Bates/Balis is the reputed father. Witnesses: Abiah Palmer, Jno. Freeman.

[It is noted on the third page from the back of this book that “Levy Mayhue Became Charable in consequence of Being Sick and in Low and indigent circumstances.” He was allowed \$10 for his support, a relatively large amount, which suggests he had a family. The Mayhews apprenticed below may be his children.]

29 March 1803. Benajah Thompson and James P. Smith, overseers, bind John Mayhew as apprentice to Nathan Mead of Amenia, to be taught the business of agriculture until he is 21, which will be 1 January 1819. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

2 May 1807. Nathan Mead, by reason of “eplectic fits” is unable to support the apprentice John Mayhew. Mead, “together with his Wife and Near friends,” transfers the apprentice to Job Cornel, Nathan Mead’s brother-in-law, a blacksmith of Amenia. Overseers: John Garnsey, Silveanus Nye. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

31 December 1803. Abner Shevalier and James P. Smith, overseers, bind Phebe Mayhew as apprentice to Elijah Smith, “commonly called second,” of Amenia, until she is age 18, which will be 30 November 1813, to learn “the art and business of a Spinster” [female spinner of thread]. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby. Elijah signed as “Elijah Smith 2.”

30 Nov. 1813. Reuben Reed, one of the overseers of the poor for Amenia, states that Elijah Smith has fulfilled the terms of the above indenture.

15 December 1804. James P. Smith and Reuben Reed, overseers, bind Horace Mallery as apprentice to James Eggleston of the Town of Torrington, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in the business of husbandry until he is

21, which will be 18 April 1822. Witnesses Daniel Mason, Cyrenius Crosby. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

9 February 1805. James P. Smith and Reuben Reed, overseers, bind Henry Lamb as apprentice to Stephen Delano, of the Town of Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in the business of husbandry until he is 21, which will be 25 August 1822. Witnesses Stephen Ray, Cyrenius Crosby. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

26 March 1805. James P. Smith and Reuben Reed, overseers, bind Albert Parks¹¹ as apprentice to Joseph Peet, of Kent, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in the business of a farmer until he is 21, which will be 1 November 1823. Witnesses: Nathaniel [Becket?], Cyrenius Crosby. J.P.: James P. Smith, John Garnsey.

6 April 1805. Sylvenus Nye and Silas Row, overseers, bind Mary Curtis¹² as apprentice to William Nase of Amenia, “the art and business of a Spinster” [female spinner of thread], until she is 18, which will be 17 July 1816. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

6 April 1805. Sylvenus Nye and Silas Row, overseers, bind Stiles Curtis as apprentice to Jacob Reed of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of husbandry until he is 21, which will be 1 February 1823. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

28 March 1809. Jabez Flint and Cyrenius Crosby state that they “have removed Stiles Curtis a prentice boy from Jacob Reeds and taken charge” of him.

6 April 1805. Sylvenus Nye and Silas Row, overseers, bind Jesse Lamb as apprentice to Garret Row of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of a farmer until he is 21, which will be 1 April 1819. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

8 April 1805. Sylvenus Nye and Silas Roe, overseers, bind Elisha Mayhew as apprentice to Benjamin Palmer, of the Town of Stanford, Dutchess County, to be instructed in the business of a farmer until he is 21, which will be 15 March 1812. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

25 March 1806. Sylvenus Nye and Silas Roe, overseers, bind Henry Lynn as apprentice to Barnabas Paine Jun^r., farmer of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of a farmer until he is 21, which will be 27 March 1819. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

25 March 1806. Sylvenus Nye and Silas Roe, overseers, bind Egbert Park as apprentice to Seth Thompson, farmer of Amenia, to be instructed in the

11 This is the first of three indentures for Albert Parks, who was age 21 on 1 Nov. 1823.

12 Indentured on the same day, Mary Curtis and Stiles Curtis (in the next entry) may be siblings.

business of a farmer until he is 21, which will be 1 November 1823. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

12 August 1815. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind Mary Wardwell as apprentice to Sybal Row [she signed Sibyl Row] of Amenia, to be instructed in the art of spinning and housekeeping until she is 18, which will be 1 November 1828. Witnesses and J.P.: Thomas Barlow, Elisha Barlow.

2 May 1807. Sylvenus Nye and John Garnsey, overseers, bind John Mayhew as apprentice to Job Cornwell, blacksmith of the Town of Stanford, Dutchess County, to be instructed in the business of a blacksmith until he is 21, which will be on 1 January 1819. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

9 March 1815. Ephraim Smith and Soloman Cook, overseers, bind James Wardwell as apprentice to Benjamin Fitch of the Town of Washington, Dutchess County, to be instructed in the business of a farmer until he is 21, which will be 15 August 1827. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, William Nase.

20 September 1808. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Stiles Curtis as apprentice to Lewis Judson of Amenia, to be instructed “in the art of a Wheelright” until he is 21, which will be 1 February 1823. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, Cyrenius Crosby.

9 March 1815. Ephraim Smith and Solomon Cook, overseers, bind Moses Swift as apprentice to Nicholas Row of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of agriculture until he is 21 [birth date left blank]. Witnesses and J.P.: Jabez Flint, William Nase.

[Note that the following five entries may refer to children of Sarah Marks. In a separate part of the same book (beginning in the back of the book) was this entry: “May 23 1809 This Day Widow Sarah Marks Became chargable on this town on the account of her not being caple [capable?] of takeing care of her self and an order allowing 87 ½ cents per week for her asistence.”]

27 May 1809. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Henry Marks as apprentice to Alanson Wheeler of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of agriculture until he is 21, which will be 22 December 1819. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Anthony Wheeler.

27 May 1809. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Ezra Marks as apprentice to William Burke Peek¹³ of Amenia, to be instructed in the business of husbandry until he is age 21, which will be 29 September 1821. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Anthony Wheeler.

27 May 1809. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Phebe Marks as apprentice to Elijah Row of the Town of Northeast, Dutchess County, to

13 He was referred to in the body of the indenture as “William Brock Peek” but signed his name W. Burke Peek.

be instructed in the art of housekeeping until she is 18, which will be 18 January 1814. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Anthony Wheeler.

27 May 1809. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Uriah Marks, "of the age of seven years the seventh day of November next," as apprentice to Thomas Wheeler, farmer of Amenia, to be instructed in the art of husbandry until he is age 21 on 7 November 1823. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Anthony Wheeler.

27 May 1809. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Anna Marks "of the age of fifteen Years the Eighth of January 1810," as apprentice to Anthony Wheeler Esq., farmer of Amenia, to be instructed in the art of house-keeping and domestic business until she is age 18. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Jabez Flint.

3 September 1810. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind Albert Parks as apprentice to Nathaniel Beecher of the Town of New Milford, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in the business of a farmer until he is age 21 on 1 November 1823. Witnesses: Cyrenus Crosby, Joseph Peet. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby.

10 December 1810. James P. Smith and John Garnsey, overseers, bind William Mark as apprentice to Andrew Morehouse of Amenia, to be instructed in the art of husbandry until he is age 21, which will be 13 February 1826. Witnesses and J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Anthony Wheeler.

1 July 1811. John Garnsey and Robert Willson, overseers, bind Dianthy [Luis?] [*blank*],¹⁴ "of the age of nine years old July the twenty second May 1811," as apprentice to Amariah Winchester, to be instructed in the art of housekeeping and domestic business until she is 18 on 22 July 1820. J.P.: Thomas Barlow, Anthony Wheeler.

21 October 1812. John Garnsey and Robert Willson, overseers, bind Thomas Curtis as apprentice to James Johnston, of the Town of Salisbury, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in the art of husbandry until he is 21, which will be 29 April 1815. Witness: Jabez Flint. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Anthony Wheeler.

[The book includes the accounts of Amenia's overseers of the poor, which start in 1766 and are recorded at this point in their records. Interspersed among the accounts (usually taking advantage of empty pages) are more indentures, often out of chronological order, but presented here in the order in which they appear in the original unpaginated book.]

12 April 1817. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind Enoch Denny "aged 5 years 9 months and 26 days," as apprentice to William Knapp, cabinet maker of Amenia, to be instructed in the "Craft, Mystery and occupation of a

¹⁴ Both times her name is written it has a blank after the apparent word Luis, possibly indicating an unknown surname.

Cabinet Maker,” until he is 21, which will be 16 June 1832. J.P.: William Balis, Thomas Barlow.

12 April 1817. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind Daniel Denny “age Nine Years old the 26th day of November last past,” as apprentice to Henry Persee, farmer of Amenia, until he is 21. J.P.: William Balis, Thomas Barlow.

18 January 1813. John Garnsey and Robert Willson, overseers, bind Caty Knickerbocker, age 9, as apprentice to Alpheus Leonard, physician of Amenia, to be instructed in the art of housekeeping and domestic business until she is 18, which will be “in the year one thousand Eight Hundred and twenty one.” Witnesses: Milton Barlow, Tho^s Barlow. J.P.: Elisha Barlow, Tho^s Barlow.

9 November 1811. John Garnsey and Robert Willson, overseers, bind Chester C. Griswold as apprentice to Amos Benjamin, farmer of Amenia, to be instructed “in the art and Mystery of farming” until age 21, which will be 11 August 1821. Witnesses: Anthony Wheeler, Sturges Sanford. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Anthony Wheeler.

4 June 1816. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind Albert Mark as apprentice to Silas Anson [signed Ansom], of the Town of Washington, Dutchess County, to be instructed “in the art and mystery of Husbandry” until he is 21, which will be 1 August 1829. J.P.: Thomas Barlow, Barnabas Paine Jr. A note added later says, “This Indenture vacated by rule of Court of Com. Pleas—15 Octb 1817—Geo. Bloom Atty.”

3 December 1816. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind Isaac Marks as apprentice to Edward L. Freeman of Amenia, to be instructed “in the art and mystery of husbandry” until he is 21 [no birth date given]. J.P.: Thomas Barlow, Barnabas Paine Jr. [not recorded until 12 April 1817].

9 December 1816. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind David Wardwell, “aged Seven years ten months and twenty two days who does beg for alms of said Town,” as apprentice to Jacob Rundal of Amenia, to be instructed “in the Craft mystery and occupation of Husbandry” until he is 21 on 17 January 1830. J.P.: William Balis, Thomas Barlow.

9 December 1816. Solomon Cook and Peter Powers, overseers, bind Stephen Wardwell, “aged Nine Years Seven Months and thirty Days Who does now beg alms of the Said Town of Amenia,” as apprentice to John T. Jackson, of the Town of Fishkill, Dutchess County, to be instructed “in the Craft Mystery and Occupation of a farmer” until he is 21. J.P.: William Balis, Thomas Barlow.

7 May 1813. Reuben Reed and Stephen Hitchcock, overseers, bind Isaac Lamb, “aged five years from the seventh day of November last past,” son of Deborah Lamb, as apprentice to Elijah Gilbert, of Amenia, to be instructed “in the trade of Shoe making” until he is age 21. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Joel Benton.

7 May 1813. Reuben Reed and Stephen Hitchcock, overseers, bind Lanson Knickerbacker, "aged Six years from the twelvth [*sic*] day of November last past," as apprentice to Richard Woolsey, of Amenia, to be instructed "in the trade of waggon making" until age 21, which will be 12 November 1827. J.P.: Cyrenus Crosby, Joel Benton.

15 June 1814. Solomon Cook and Ephraim Smith, overseers, bind Betsey Curtis as apprentice to William H. Munson, of Sharon, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in housework and spinning until she is 18 [no birth date given]. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Joel Benton.

15 June 1814. Solomon Cook and Ephraim Smith, overseers, bind Benjamin Boree/Thoree as apprentice to Henry Sherwood of Amenia, to be instructed in the "various branches of farming" until he is 21, which will be 1 September 1827. J.P.: Jabez Flint, Joel Benton.

9 March 1815. Solomon Cook and Ephraim Smith, overseers, bind Garry Parsons, as apprentice to John Fitch Junr. of the Town of Washington, Dutchess County, to be instructed in the "various branches of farming" until he is age 21, which will be 4 September 1823. J.P.: Jabez Flint, William Nase.

9 March 1815. Solomon Cook and Ephraim Smith, overseers, bind Benjamin Wardwell as apprentice to Abner Shavelier of Amenia, to be instructed in the "various branches of [the] farming business" until age 21, which will be 6 December 1829. J.P.: Jabez Flint, William Nase. On 7 November 1823 Solomon Cook and Joel Brown, overseers, "do and make void and forever hereafter Disallow the within bounden Abner Shevolier from all obligations which he may be under in consequence of the said Indenture." Justices of the peace Joel Benton and Walter Perlee agreed to the revocation of the indenture.

9 March 1815. Solomon Cook and Ephraim Smith, overseers, place Silas Knickerbacker as apprentice to Cornelius Nash/Nase, to be instructed in the "various branches of [the] farming business" until age 21, which will be 6 August 1829. J.P.: Jabez Flint, William Nase.

28 March 1815. Solomon Cook and Ephraim Smith, overseers, bind Albert Parks as apprentice to Thomas Wells of New Milford, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to be instructed in the "various branches of [the] farming business" until age 21, which will be 1 November 1823. J.P.: Jabez Flint, William Nase.

(To be continued)

THE FAMILY OF JOHN S. AND ZERVIAH (HAWKINS) PORTER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY AND POINTS WEST

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(Continued from THE RECORD 147:143)

4. **LUCY H.³ PORTER** (John S.², Jonathan¹) was born about 1800–1801 (age at death), probably in Connecticut. She died 8 December 1844, aged 43, probably in the Town of Henderson, Jefferson County, and was buried there.¹⁸⁵ Lucy married first, before about 1818 (first-known child)¹⁸⁶ **JONATHAN BULLARD**,¹⁸⁷ who was born about 1791–1794,¹⁸⁸ probably in western Vermont.¹⁸⁹ He died, aged 43, between 21 May 1835 (when he bought land)¹⁹⁰ and 1 March 1837 (when Lucy bought land as his administratrix).¹⁹¹ He was perhaps the son of John and Anna ([–?–]) Bullard.¹⁹² Lucy married second about 1844 (only-

185 “Lucy H. consort of Heman L. Read formerly of Jonathan Bullard,” Clark Cemetery, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., memorial 19,043,472, digital image (findagrave.com). The timing suggests that she died of complications of childbirth with Sophia, but no confirmation has been found. The birthplace is based on her parents’ residential history.

186 Son John was born about 1815–1818 (see note 215, below).

187 Heman Reed renunciation of administration, 17 Dec. 1844, in Lucy H. Reed estate file, Box R1, Case #R8, Jefferson Co. Estate Papers, Jefferson Co. Surrogate’s Court (FHL 528,043); digital images 156–210, at image 157 (familysearch.org).

188 Jonathan Bullard (age 26–44) household, 1820 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 422 (National Archives and Records Administration [NARA] M33, roll 72). Also Jonathan Bullard (age 30–39) household, 1830 U.S. census, Jefferson Co., p. 106, line 9 (NARA M19, roll 92). Together these imply birth 1790–1794. Two sources that err differently on his death date agree that he died 20 Nov., aged 43, narrowing the range to 1791–1794 (Jonathan Bullard entry, Clark Cemetery [note 185], memorial 19,043,464, no digital image; and Jonathan Bullard entry, “Jefferson Co., N.Y., Town of Henderson Cemetery Inscriptions” [www.jefferson.nygenweb.net/barheab.htm], citing the work of A. E. Rogers, his daughter Ellen Bartlett, and Ellen’s husband John. Mrs. Bartlett added information from obituaries and other sources.).

189 Jonathan’s brother Percival was reportedly born 17 Aug. 1789 “on the Green Mountains, in Vermont” (Edgar C. Emerson, ed., *Our County and Its People: A Descriptive Work on Jefferson County, New York* [Boston: Boston History Co., 1898], Part 3:119 [the first two parts are consecutively paginated; the third is not]), which translates roughly into one of Vermont’s western counties.

190 William Denning to Jonathan Bullard, Jefferson Co. Deeds X2:432, 21 May 1835, recorded 30 Dec. 1836. Although he is said have died 20 Nov. 1833 (Jonathan Bullard entry, Clark Cemetery [note 185], memorial 19,043,464, no digital image), he was still living in 1835.

191 William Denning to Lucy Bullard, Jefferson Co. Deeds D3:181, 1 Mar. 1837, recorded 18 June 1838.

192 The father of brothers Jonathan and Percival Bullard reportedly came to Massena, St. Lawrence Co., from Vermont before the War of 1812, and bought land there and in Ogdensburgh (Franklin B. Hough, *History of Jefferson County from the Earliest Period to the Present Time* [Albany: Joel Munsell, 1854], 165). The only Bullards buying or selling land in St. Lawrence County from 1808 to 1830 were John Bullard, of Massena in 1810 and Ogdensburgh in 1814, and his wife Anna (Matthew Perkins to John Bullard, St. Lawrence Co. Deeds 2:136, 4 May 1808, recorded 4 Aug.; similarly, John and Anna Bullard to Louis Hasbrouck, 2:372, 15 Mar. 1810, recorded 24 Mar.). Anna was not mentioned when John was of Ogdensburgh and sold land (John Bullard to George C. Conant, St. Lawrence Co. Deeds 4:5, 26 Feb. 1814, recorded 18 Mar.). They have not been located in census records or at any specific

known child with Reed),¹⁹³ probably as his third wife, **HEMAN L. REED**.¹⁹⁴ He was born 1 January 1795 in the Town of Essex, Chittenden County, Vermont, to Stephen Reed¹⁹⁵ and possibly Polly Ackley. Heman died 28 December 1872 and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Town of Henderson.¹⁹⁶

Jonathan Bullard and brother Percival partnered in land deals¹⁹⁷ and a dry goods business.¹⁹⁸ Jonathan served as Henderson town supervisor in 1827.¹⁹⁹ He died before March 1837,²⁰⁰ and Lucy was living on her own in 1840.²⁰¹

Heman L. Reed, a miller, came to the Town of Henderson about 1843–1844.²⁰² Evidently in one busy year he met and married Lucy, they had a daughter, and Lucy died. Heman declined to administer her estate, which was insolvent, including a significant amount owed for land in Indiana.²⁰³

Heman L. may have married first an unknown woman who was the mother of Heman B. Reed, born in Vermont about 1816–1817. Heman B. named a child born in the early 1850s Lucy.²⁰⁴ Heman L. likely married second say 1827

location in Vermont. Percival's father is said to have died in St. Louis, Mo. (Emerson, *Our County and Its People* [note 189], Part 3:119). James H. Bullard's "paternal grandfather" (unnamed) is said to have laid out Bullard's Addition to that city (*Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon* [Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1904], 378). Neither source names John. Other Bullards were in the Massena area in 1810 (Benjamin and Thurstin Bullard households, 1810 U.S. census, Town of Massena, St. Lawrence Co., p. 340).

193 Lucy Bullard household, 1840 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 220 (NARA M704, roll 291). In Oct. 1845 Sophie was listed as one of Lucy's heirs and therefore would not be a child of any previous marriage of Heman's (Jno. O. Bullard and Hosea B. Bullard, 31 Oct. 1845 petition to Surrogate, Jefferson Co., N.Y., in Lucy H. Reed estate file [note 187], explaining the estate's insolvency and naming Lucy's heirs at law, their ages, and their guardians, and asking authority to sell as much of her twenty acres in the town as necessary). In 1855 Heman had been in Jefferson Co. for eleven years (Heman L. Reed household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., [unpaginated], dw. 102, fam. 119 [Family History Library microfilm (FHL) 895,242]).

194 In 1865 he was a widower who had had three wives (Heman L. Reed household, 1865 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 55, dw. 340, fam. 417). Heman Reed 17 Dec. 1844 renunciation of administration, Lucy H. Reed estate file (note 187).

195 Stephen Reed vital records entry listing five of his children including Heman born 1 Jan. 1795, Essex, Chittenden Co., Vt., Town Proceedings, vol. 1, p. 370 (FHL 28,176, item 3), in which no mother was named. His grave marker says he died aged 78 on 28 Dec. 1872 (Heman L. Reed marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Henderson, Jefferson Co., memorial 17,208,114, digital image [findagrave.com]).

196 Heman's mother's surname of Ackley is unsourced in his memorial (note 195). It does not appear on her grave marker (Polly Reed marker, Roxie Reed Cemetery, Massena, St. Lawrence Co., memorial 28,024,539, digital image [findagrave.com]), which identifies her as Stephen's wife and says she died 27 Aug. 1821, aged 52. She could have been Heman's mother if they were married by 1795. For Heman's death date: Laura Barney's petition to Jefferson Co. Surrogate, dated 9 Apr. 1874, Heman L. Reed estate file, Jefferson Co. Surrogate's Court, Box R 8–11, case 110–159 (FHL 528,045). Also Heman J. Reed marker (note 195).

197 Jonathan Bullard and wife Lucy and Perseval Bullard and wife Abigail to John S. Porter, Jefferson Co. Deeds Z:367, 1 Jan. 1825, recorded 30 Aug. 1827.

198 Emerson, *Our County and Its People* (note 189), Part 3:119.

199 Hough, *History of Jefferson County* (note 192), 165.

200 William Denning to Lucy Bullard, Jefferson Co. Deeds (note 191).

201 Lucy Bullard household, 1840 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 193). Problematically, this household has a boy age 5–10 (likely John O.) and two women, one in her 20s and the other in her 40s, whereas Lucy was in her late 30s and her daughter Lucy about 9. A clerical error seems likely as there is nowhere else for Lucy to be and no other Lucy to be here.

202 Heman L. Reed household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 193). He and his three older children (born in St. Lawrence Co.) had been in the town for eleven years.

203 Heman Reed renunciation of administration, 17 Dec. 1844, in Lucy H. Reed estate file (note 187).

204 Heman [B.] Reed household for Lucy, 1860 U.S. census, Rutland, Rutland Co., Vt., p. 319, dw. 691, fam. 780 (NARA M653, roll 1327).

(first-known child) Sophia [–?–],²⁰⁵ who was born between 1800 and 1810²⁰⁶ and died probably after 1840 (when a right-age-range woman was enumerated but not named) and before 1844 (when Heman married Lucy). Heman L. and Sophia had at least three children born in St. Lawrence County: Laura about 1828–1829, Alonzo about 1830–1831, and Myron about 1836–1837.²⁰⁷ Laura married farmer Lamont Barney and remained in Henderson.²⁰⁸ Alonzo did not marry and was a farm laborer in 1880.²⁰⁹ Myron emigrated to Waupaca, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, married Julia [–?–], and became an attorney.²¹⁰

In 1850 Heman owned \$6,000 in real property and lived in the same dwelling as fellow miller Chester Weaver.²¹¹ In 1855 they lived in a stone house worth \$1,500 (highest value in the immediate neighborhood) near Heman's stepsons John O. and James Bullard.²¹² Heman retired between 1865 and 1870.²¹³ Children of Jonathan and Lucy³ (Porter) Bullard, all born in Jefferson County:²¹⁴

- i. JOHN O.⁴ BULLARD, born about 1815–1818,²¹⁵ and died between 4 April 1877 (when he wrote his will) and 29 September 1877 (when the will was presented for probate) in Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio.²¹⁶ He married before 1845 (first-known child)²¹⁷ PHEBE EGGLESTON,²¹⁸ who was born about 1823–1826 in Jefferson County,²¹⁹ died in November 1873, and was buried in Forest Cemetery in Toledo in

205 In 1837 Heman L. and wife Sophia were in a group of apparent heirs of his father Stephen; they sold 100 acres for \$40 (Heman L. Reed and Sophia his wife et al. to Stephen E. Reed and Alonzo Reed, St. Lawrence Co. Deeds 26:546, 12 July 1837, recorded 19 Dec. 1837).

206 Heman L. Reed household for a woman in her 20s, 1830 U.S. census, Town of Massena, St. Lawrence Co., p. 57 (NARA M19, roll 107); similarly, 1840 for a woman in her 30s, p. 347 (NARA M704, roll 335).

207 Heman L. Reed household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co. (note 193).

208 Heman L. Reed household for Lamont and Laura Barney and children, 1870 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., pp. 358 [*verso*]–359, dw. 93, fam. 102 (NARA M593, roll 944).

209 Lamont [Lamont] Barney household for Alonzo Reed, single, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., Enumeration District [ED] 120, sheet 296C, dw. 22, fam. 24 (NARA T9, roll 839).

210 Myron Reed household, 1870 U.S. census, Waupaca, Waupaca Co., Wis., p. 167, dw. 16, fam. 17 (NARA M593, roll 1744).

211 Chester Weaver household for Heman L. Reed family, 1850 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 223 [stamped, *verso*]–224, dw. 94, fams. 98–99 (NARA M432, roll 515).

212 Heman L. Reed household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 193), dw. 102, fam. 119; John O. Bullard household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., unpaginated, dw. 97, fam. 109.

213 He was a miller in 1865 (Heman L. Reed household, 1865 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. [note 194]) and a retired miller in 1870 (Heman L. Reed household, 1870 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. [note 208]).

214 The first three children are roughly consistent with Jonathan's households (Jonathan Bullard household for one boy under 10, 1820 U.S. census, Jefferson Co.; Jonathan Bullard household for one boy under 5, one 5–10, and one 10–15, 1830 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. [both note 188]).

215 John O. Bullard (age 32) household, 1850 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 228 [stamped, *verso*], dw. 166, fam. 171 (NARA M432, roll 515); John O. Bullard (age 39) household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 212); John Bullard (age 42) household, 1860 U.S. census, Town of Dunkirk, Chautauqua Co. p. 435, dw. 780, fam. 753 (NARA M653, roll 731).

216 John O. Bullard will, Lucas Co., Ohio, Wills 6:428–29 (FHL 909,036).

217 John O. Bullard household for son Ernest, age 5, 1850 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 215).

218 Lucy Porter Wilder death cert., Ohio Deaths, 10 Jan. 1912, #3,906, digital image, "Ohio, Deaths, 1908–1953" (familysearch.com), naming her parents as John O. Bullard and Phoebe Eggleston. Also Phoebe Eggleston Bullard marker, Forest Cemetery, Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, memorial 90,831,138, digital image (findagrave.com), which reads "Phoebe Eggleston, wife of John O. Bullard."

219 John O. Bullard household for Phebe, age 26, 1850 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 215). John O. Bullard household for Phebe, age 29, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 212).

the same lot and section as her sister-in-law Lucy (Bullard) (Auchard) Bateman.²²⁰ Phebe may be daughter of Alexander P. and Betsey ([–?–]) Eggleston.²²¹

In 1846, evidently in Indiana, John and Phebe named a child Lucy Porter Bullard.²²² In 1850 John was a sailor; in 1855 a steamboat clerk, both times in the Town of Henderson, Jefferson County. In 1860 they were in the Town of Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, where John was “clerk on propeller [boat?].” In 1870 the family lived in Toledo, where John worked as a bookkeeper.²²³ He named brother-in-law Clark Auchard to execute his will.²²⁴

- ii. HOSEA BALLOU⁴ BULLARD, born 2 September 1821, died 18 November 1883, and buried in Hillside Cemetery, Ossian, Winneshiek County, Iowa.²²⁵ He married first about 1842 (oldest-known child)²²⁶ ADELIA STEPHENS,²²⁷ who was born 20 February 1823, perhaps in Jefferson County, and died most likely in Winneshiek County 21 April 1861.²²⁸ Adelia’s parents have not been identified, but in 1840 only two Stevens/Stephens households (Edmund and Henry) in or near Henderson included girls aged 15–19.²²⁹ Hosea married second in Winneshiek County 15 February 1863 MARY ELIZABETH SMALLEY.²³⁰ She was born in Olney, Richland County, Illinois, 9 March 1844,²³¹ to Edward and Susann (Wiley) Smalley.²³² Mary Elizabeth died 26 December 1903, and was buried in Ossian’s Hillside Cemetery.²³³

220 Phoebe Eggleston Bullard marker (note 218). The stone is not readable as to date but the memorial claims 5 Nov. 1873. Also Phebe Bullard and Lucy Bateman entries, “Cemetery Records Online” (index only), City of Toledo (toledo.oh.gov/gravetracker).

221 They were old enough and lived in the same dwelling as John and Phebe in 1855 (Alexander Eggleston household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., unpaginated, dw. 95, fam. 110), but a matching family has not been found in 1840 or 1830.

222 Lucy Porter Wilder death cert., 10 Jan. 1912 (note 218).

223 John O. Bullard households: 1850 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 215); 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 212); 1860 U.S. census, Chautauqua Co. (note 215); 1870 U.S. census, Ward 1, Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, p. 163, dw. 513, fam. 528 (NARA M593, roll 1237). Also *Toledo City Directory for 1877–78* (Toledo: R. L. Polk & Co., 1877), 142, 494.

224 Will of John O. Bullard (note 216).

225 Hosea [Ballou] Bullard marker, Hillside Cemetery, Ossian, Iowa, memorial 21,301,789, digital image (findagrave.com). The marker includes town of birth.

226 Hosea Bullard household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., [unpaginated], dw. 55, fam. 58.

227 Roscoe W. Jennings–Edith A. Bullard marriage, 8 Feb. 1884, Dickinson Co., Iowa, Marriages [application, license, return], 1871–1884, p. 227 (FHL 1,434,905), in which Edith was reported as 23 and her mother as Adelia Stephens.

228 “Adelia S. wife of Hosea Bullard” grave marker, Okoboji Cemetery, Arnolds Park, Dickinson Co., Iowa, memorial 73,708,788, digital image (findagrave.com). Dickinson County is about 200 miles west of Adelia’s 1860 residence and the county was barely settled when she died; perhaps her daughter moved the grave later. The Spirit Lake Public Library lists Adelia’s burial in lot 0-32-3/W3; Alida B. Calkins (1850–1902) was also buried in 0-32-3 (splib.veebly.com/cemetery-records.html). Alida Bullard was born in Jefferson Co., and her family moved to Iowa in 1857; she married first Edgar Freeman in 1875 and second Homer Calkins in 1892 (Obituary: “Calkins,” *Milford Mail* [Milford, Iowa], Thurs., 6 Mar. 1902, p. 5, col. 4).

229 Edmund Stephens household, 1840 U.S. census, Town of Ellisburg, Jefferson Co., p. 157 (NARA M704, roll 291). Similarly, Henry Steavns [Stearns?], p. 155. Indexes for adjacent towns Adams, Ellisburg, and Hounsfield were checked.

230 Hosea Bullard–Mary E. Smalley marriage, 15 Feb. 1863, Winneshiek Co., Iowa, Marriages 1:75, line 4 (FHL 1,026,659).

231 Mary Elizabeth Smalley Bullard marker, Hillside Cemetery, Ossian, Iowa, memorial 42,399,375, digital image (findagrave.com).

232 Significantly, Susann Smalley is memorialized on one side of Mary’s grave marker Hillside Cemetery, Ossian, Iowa, memorial 58,006,077, digital image [findagrave.com]). Mary E. Smalley was in Joshua and Susanna’s household at age 5 (1850 U.S. census, Montgomery Twp., Ashland Co., Ohio, dw. 255, fam. 271, p. 442 [NARA M432, roll 658]) and age 15 (1860 U.S. census, Glenwood Twp., Winneshiek Co., Iowa, p. 197, dw. 1402, fam. 1358 [NARA M653, roll 345]).

233 Mary Elizabeth Smalley Bullard marker (note 231).

Hosea's namesake, Rev. Hosea Ballou, was a prominent Universalist minister.²³⁴ Hosea Bullard's 1850 household in the Town of Henderson included his 17-year-old brother, James.²³⁵ In 1870 the family farmed in Military Township, Winneshiek County, and Hosea owned \$14,200 real property and \$5,000 personal. In 1880 his 210-acre farm was worth \$10,000, placing it in the top seven percent in the township.²³⁶ His residence in Winneshiek County in the early 1860s connects him with his same-age uncle, Ossian town founder John Ossian Porter.²³⁷

- iii. WASHINGTON⁴ BULLARD, born in the Town of Henderson 26 April 1825, died of heart and kidney trouble at his home, 320 Summer Street, Buffalo, Erie County, 30 October 1896,²³⁸ and buried with his wife in Section 1 of Forest Lawn Cemetery there.²³⁹ He married 14 January 1843 FIDELIA OSGOOD,²⁴⁰ who was born in Jefferson County about 1824–1826,²⁴¹ perhaps May 1825,²⁴² and died of a “paralytic stroke” in Buffalo 11 March 1903.²⁴³ She may have been daughter of John and Lucretia (Smith) Osgood.²⁴⁴

Washington served as Henderson's postmaster from 1849 to 1853.²⁴⁵ A merchant there as late as 1860,²⁴⁶ he made a career in Great Lakes transportation. In 1866 he was in Toledo, employed as a manager of the Erie Railroad Transportation Company, also known as the Union Steamboat Company. He transferred to

234 “Rev. Hosea Ballou,” *Gleason's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion* (Boston, Mass.), 16 Aug. 1851, p. 112. Also Mark W. Harris, *Historical Dictionary of Unitarian Universalism* (Lanham, Md.: Scarecrow Press, 2004), 38. Also, *Hosea Ballou: The Challenge to Orthodoxy* (Boston: Universalist Historical Society, 1961).

235 Hosea Bullard household for James, 1850 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 226, dw. 134, fam. 139 (NARA M432, roll 515).

236 Hosea Bullard household, 1870 U.S. census, Military Twp., Winneshiek Co., Iowa, p. 259, dw. 255, fam. 246 (NARA M593, roll 426). Hosea Bullard entry, 1880 U.S. census, agric. sched., Military Twp., Winneshiek Co., Iowa, p. 3; ten of 159 enumerated farms were valued at or above \$10,000.

237 Hosea Bullard household, 1860 U.S. census, Springfield Twp., Winneshiek Co., Iowa, p. 679, dw. 366, fam. 8 (NARA M653, roll 345); similarly, John O. Porter household, Military Twp., p. 703, dw. 535, fam. 20. The two townships are adjacent.

238 Washington Bullard, “Obituary,” *New York Herald-Tribune*, 31 Oct. 1896, p. 7, col. 4. Birth date of 25 Aug. in “Washington Bullard Dead,” *Buffalo Evening News* (Buffalo, N.Y.), 30 Oct. 1896, p. 1, col. 3.

239 Washington Bullard marker, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, Erie Co., memorial 76,657,741, digital image (findagrave.com).

240 Washington Bullard, “Obituary” (note 238).

241 Washington Bullard households: 1850 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 225, dw. 110, fam. 115 (NARA M432, roll 515), for Fidelia, age 26; 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., unpaginated, dw. 64, fam. 70, for Fidelia, age 30, born in Jefferson Co.; 1860 U.S. census, p. 535, dw. 1119, fam. 1133 (NARA M653, roll 762), for Fidelia, age 36; 1892 N.Y. state census, Buffalo, Ward 21, Election District [Elec. Dist.] 2, Erie Co., p. 23, for Fidelia, age 66.

242 Amelia [Fidelia] J. Bullard household, 1900 U.S. census, Buffalo, Ward 24, Erie Co., ED 199, p. 18, dw. 299, fam. 653 (NARA T623, roll 1031).

243 “Mrs. Fidelia Bullard Dead,” *Buffalo* [N.Y.] *Courier*, Tues., 12 Mar. 1903, p. 9, col. 2; Fidelia Bullard marker, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y., memorial 76,657,802, digital image (findagrave.com).

244 John and Lucretia Osgood household, both in their 50s, born N.H., 1850 U.S. census, Town of Adams, Jefferson Co., p. 281 [stamped, *verso*], dw. 988, fam. 998 (NARA M432, roll 516); John Osgood–Lucretia Smith marriage, 18 Sep. 1817, Nelson, Cheshire Co., N.H. (FHL 1,001,289, consisting of index cards probably created from the original records). John Osgood households were in Jefferson Co., 1820–1840 (1820 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, p. 423 [NARA M33, roll 72]; 1830, Town of Adams, p. 12 [NARA M19, roll 92]; 1840, Town of Adams, p. 339 [M704, roll 291]). The Town of Adams is just east of the Town of Henderson. However, John and Lucretia were both born in N.H. (1850 census) whereas in 1880 Fidelia's father was reported born in N.H. and her mother in Conn. (Washington Bullard household, 1880 U.S. census, Buffalo, Erie Co., ED 162, p. 108, dw. 81, fam. 87 [NARA T9, roll 831]), and in 1900 they were reported as born in Vt. and Conn. (Amelia [Fidelia] J. Bullard household, 1900 U.S. census, Erie Co. [note 246]).

245 Debbie Quick, *The History of the Town of Henderson, Plus the Gallop Islands* (n.p.: Historical Association of South Jefferson, 2006), 49–50.

246 Washington Bullard household, 1860 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 241).

Chicago in 1869 and to Buffalo in 1873 as general manager.²⁴⁷ At his death he left “a host of friends among vessel owners all over the lake.”²⁴⁸ A small stained-glass window in memory of Washington and his family was placed in the Universalist Church of Henderson, now the Henderson Historical Society.²⁴⁹

- iv. LUCY M.⁴ BULLARD, born about 1830–1831²⁵⁰ in the Town of Henderson,²⁵¹ died at 1012 W. Woodruff Ave., Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, 26 January 1907, and buried as Lucy Bateman in Section G, Lot 9, of Forest Cemetery there.²⁵² She married first, probably after 1846 (when Clark came to Henderson) and before 1850 (when they were enumerated with the same surname), shoemaker CLARK AUCHARD. He was born in Jefferson County about 1824–1825,²⁵³ died in Traverse City, Grand Traverse County, Michigan, probably 31 July 1887,²⁵⁴ and was buried with his wife and her sister-in-law Phebe (Eggleston) Bullard in the same cemetery section and lot there.²⁵⁵ Lucy married second, as his second wife, in Peninsula Township, Grand Traverse County, Michigan, 4 October 1893, CHRISTOPHER T. BATEMAN. He was born in Kentucky about October 1833 to Thomas E. and Eliza (Shofner) Bateman,²⁵⁶ died 30 December 1910, aged 77, in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas, of “heart failure following acute indigestion,”²⁵⁷ and was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo.²⁵⁸

In 1850 Lucy and Clark lived near her brother Hosea in the Town of Henderson. In 1855 Clark was a farmer who owned land there, in 1860 a merchant, and in

247 “Washington Bullard Dead” (note 238). John Brandt Mansfield, *History of the Great Lakes*, 2 vols. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1899), 1:453–55.

248 *Cleveland Leader*, Sat., 31 Oct. 1896, p. 6, col. 2.

249 Quick, *History of the Town of Henderson* (note 245), 28.

250 On 31 Oct. 1845 she was described as age 15 (Bullards’ petition to Surrogate, Lucy H. Reed estate file [note 187]). In 1850 she was age 19 (Clark Auchard household, 1850 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 226, dw. 132, fam. 137 [NARA M432, roll 137]). Later records vary over a ten-year range.

251 Clark Auchard household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., [unpaginated], dw. 69, fam. 76, in which Lucy was age 24 and had lived in the town 24 years. The household included an adopted Wis.-born 10-year-old child, Alice Auchard, who had been living in the town for five years. They were enumerated six households from her brother Washington (dw. 63, fam. 70).

252 Lucy M. Bateman death cert., Lucas Co., Ohio, 1907, #12,909 (FHL 1,653,151); the informant was likely her husband. Also Lucy Bateman entry, “Cemetery Records Online” (index only), City of Toledo (note 220).

253 In 1855 he had been in the town nine years (Clark Auchard [age 30, born Jefferson Co.] household, 1855 [note 251]); Clark Auchard (age 25) household, 1850 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 250); Clark Auchard (age 36) household, 1860 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 535, dw. 1120, fam. 1134 (NARA M653, roll 762).

254 *Toledo City Directory for 1888–89* (Toledo: R. L. Polk and Co., 1888), 133, in which his entry is annotated “Died July 31, 1887.” After his death is listed “Mrs. Clark Auchard, res 1209 Madison.” But the death record itself, placed at the end of July 1887, gives no date, stating only that he died in Traverse City [Mich.] and naming Dr. B. D. Ashton (Lucas Co., Ohio, death register 1868–1888, p. 78, July 1887, digital image, “Ohio, County Death Records, 1840–2001” [familysearch.org]). His cemetery record gives no dates (Clark Auchard entry, “Cemetery Records Online” [index only], City of Toledo [note 220]).

255 Clark Auchard entry, “Cemetery Records Online” (index only), *City of Toledo* (note 220).

256 Christopher T. Bateman–Lucy M. Auchard, licensed 2 Oct. 1893, married 4 Oct., Return of Marriages, Grand Traverse Co., Mich., for quarter ending 31 Dec. 1893, p. 83, #141 (FHL 2,342,495). Both had been previously married. For parents, see Christopher Bateman–Emma V. (Allen) Brown, Detroit, Wayne Co., Mich., Marriages, 25 June 1908, #61,027 (FHL 2,342,683). His birth month and year are given in Christopher T. Bateman household, 1900 U.S. census, Peninsula Twp., Grand Traverse Co., Mich., p. 114, dw. 141, fam. 143 (NARA T623, roll 721). However, Lucy was there reported born Nov. 1838, in which case she would have first married about age eleven.

257 C. T. Bateman, Transportation of Corpse Permit, Texas State Board of Embalming, 30 Dec. 1910, “Ohio County Death Records 1840–2001” (familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F6VD-6PF).

258 Christopher T. Bateman marker, Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio, memorial 148,167,046, digital image (findagrave.com).

1880 a real-estate dealer in Toledo.²⁵⁹ They evidently left New York between 28 March 1863 (when they were of the Town of Henderson) and 1 April 1864 (when they were of Toledo).²⁶⁰ When he died, Clark had an interest in the Michigan Ohio Natural Gas and Oil Company of Hillsdale, Michigan (with leases on gas and oil lands in Wood, Lucas, Ottawa, and Sandusky counties in Ohio, and Lenawee County in Michigan), and in a national livestock feeders association in Toledo.²⁶¹

In Toledo in 1892, the widow Lucy was at 311 Twelfth Street and her future husband, artist Christopher T. Bateman, was at 321 Eleventh Street.²⁶² In 1900 Christopher was a farmer who owned land in Peninsula Township, Grand Traverse County.²⁶³ Following Lucy's death he married third in Detroit 25 June 1908 56-year-old New York-born Emma V. (Allen) Brown as her second husband.²⁶⁴ In 1910 they were rooming in San Antonio, and he was once again an artist in oil paints.²⁶⁵ When he died, Emma was authorized to accompany his body north to Toledo.²⁶⁶

- v. JAMES HENDERSON⁴ BULLARD, born 13 November 1833 in Jefferson County,²⁶⁷ and died "at the age of fifty-three years" (1886–1887) in Arago, Coos County, Oregon.²⁶⁸ In 1855 he was in brother John O. Bullard's household in the Town of Henderson; the following year he was in Military Township, Winneshiek County, Iowa.²⁶⁹ By 1858 he had married and fathered one child with CHARLOTTE E. VAN VALKENBURG. She was born about 1840–1841 (possibly February 1841) in Jefferson County, daughter of Wesley and Jane C. ([?–?]) Van Valkenburg,²⁷⁰ and died in Oakland, Alameda County, California, 8 November 1923, aged 84.²⁷¹

James owned \$600 worth of land in Military Township by 1860. His brother Hosea Bullard and uncle John Ossian Porter were also in Winneshiek County.²⁷² James and Charlotte soon moved on but kept farming. In 1870 they were in Adams

259 Clark Auchard households: 1850 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 250); 1860 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 253); 1880 U.S. census, Ward 3, Toledo, Lucas Co., Ohio, ED 35, p. 168 (stamped, *verso*), dw. 235, fam. 250 (NARA T9, roll 1043).

260 Clark Auchard to Royal Wilcox, Jefferson Co. Deeds 152:91, 28 Mar. 1863, recorded 31 Mar. (FHL 890,472). Clark Auchard to Eben O. Kilby, Jefferson Co. Deeds 158:11, 1 Apr. 1864, recorded 20 July (FHL 890,475).

261 Clark Auchard probate, 12 Oct. 1887, Lucas Co. Probate Journal 17:150–151, "Ohio Probate Records, 1789–1996" (familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-99Q2-DB2C).

262 *Toledo City Directory for the Year Beginning July, 1892* (Toledo: R. L. Polk & Co., 1892), 165.

263 Christopher T. Bateman household, 1900 U.S. census, Grant Traverse Co., Mich. (note 256).

264 Christopher Bateman–Emma V. (Allen) Brown marriage (note 256).

265 Edmond T. Wilson household for Christopher and Emma V. Bateman, 1910 U.S. census, San Antonio, Ward 5, Bexar Co., Tex., ED 37, p. 267 [stamped, *verso*], dw. 144, fam. 192 (NARA T624, roll 1532).

266 C. T. Bateman, Transportation of Corpse Permit (note 257).

267 *Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon* (note 192), 378. He was reported age 12 on 31 October 1845: Bullards' petition to Surrogate in Lucy H. Reed estate file (note 187). John O. Bullard household for James, age 21, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 186).

268 *Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon* (note 192), 378.

269 John O. Bullard household for James, age 21, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 212). Also James H. Bullard, 1856 Iowa state census, Military Twp., Winneshiek Co., p. 771, dw./fam. 94.

270 *Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon* (note 192), 378, which provides her maiden name. Also Wesley Van Valkinburgh household for Charlotte E., age 14, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., unpaginated, dw. 285, fam. 307. Also James H. Bullard household for Charlotte E. age 19 and Robert W. age 2, 1860 U.S. census, Military Twp., Winneshiek Co., Iowa, p. 705, dw. 555, fam. 40 (NARA M653, roll 345). For her month and year of birth, see Charles Rollins household for boarder Charlotte Bullard, 1900 U.S. census, San Francisco, San Francisco Co., Calif., ED 118, p. 6B, dw. 112, fam. 126 (NARA T623, roll 103.)

271 "Died," Charlotte E. Bullard, *Oakland Tribune* (Oakland, Calif.), Fri., 9 Nov. 1923, p. 6, cols. 5–6. Funeral and cremation 12 Nov.

272 James H. Bullard household, 1860 U.S. census, Winneshiek Co., Iowa (note 270). Hosea Bullard and John O. Porter households, 1860 U.S. census, Winneshiek Co., Iowa (notes 215 and 237).

Township, Keokuk County, Iowa, where he owned a farm worth \$4,000; in 1876 in Lockeford Precinct, San Joaquin County, California; and in 1880 in Halls Prairie Precinct, Coos County, Oregon.²⁷³ In 1910 Charlotte lived with daughter Lottie Bandy at 3210 Peralta in Oakland, and in 1920 with son-in-law Daniel J. Lynch, a well driller, at 2469 Peralta.²⁷⁴

Child of Heman and Lucy³ (Porter) (Bullard) Reed:²⁷⁵

- vi. SOPHIA⁴ REED, born in Jefferson County²⁷⁶ about December 1844, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Forward, in Henderson, 29 November 1925, aged 80.²⁷⁷ She married at the Baptist parsonage in the Town of Henderson 22 December 1875, as his second wife, shoemaker and farmer FREDERICK ADOLPHUS KILBY,²⁷⁸ who was born about June 1832 in Jefferson County,²⁷⁹ died there 18 October 1913,²⁸⁰ and was buried with Sophia and a young son in Evergreen Cemetery in the Town of Henderson.²⁸¹ He was likely son of Sylvester D. and perhaps Augusta C. [?–?] Kilby.²⁸² Frederick's first wife, Ellen M. [?–?], was born in Jefferson County about 1834–1836 and reportedly died 8 October 1872. They married before 1855, and evidently had no children.²⁸³

273 Jos. [Jas.] H. Bullard household, 1870 U.S. census, Adams Twp., Keokuk Co., Iowa, p. 261, dw. 83, fam. 85 (NARA M593, roll 502); also agricultural schedule, Adams Twp., p. 3, line 39. He had sixty acres improved, forty in woodland. A \$4,000 farm was in the top one-third of the forty farms enumerated on that page. James Henderson Bullard voter registration, California Great Register of Voters, Lockeford Precinct, San Joaquin County, 1876, #794 (unpaginated); digital image (ancestry.com). James H. Bullard household, 1880 U.S. census, Halls Prairie Pct., Coos Co., Ore., ED 32, p. 402, dw./fam. 259 (NARA T9, roll 1080).

274 Mrs. C. E. Ballard [Bullard] household, 1910 U.S. census, Oakland, Ward 7, Alameda Co., Calif., ED 210, p. 3, dw. 49, fam. 48 (NARA T624, roll 71); David J. Lynch household for mother-in-law Charlotte E. Bullard, 1920 U.S. census, Oakland, Precinct 205, Alameda Co., Calif., ED 123, p. 5 [stamped, *verso*], dw. 112, fam. 118 (NARA T625, roll 90).

275 On 31 Oct. 1845 Sophie was named one of Lucy's heirs and the daughter of Heman (Bullards' petition to Surrogate in Lucy H. Reed estate file [note 187]).

276 Heman L. Reed household for Sophia, age 10, born in Jefferson Co., 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 193).

277 Sophia Kilby ("widow of F. A. Kilby") death notice, "Henderson," *Jefferson County Journal* [Adams, N.Y.], Wed., 2 Dec. 1925, p. 5, col. 5. Probable birth month and year: Frederick Kilby household, 1900 U.S. census, Henderson (village), Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., ED 19, p. 21, sheet 3A, dw. 53, fam. 60 (NARA T623, roll 1041). She was said to be "about 1 year old" in a 31 Oct. 1845 list of heirs and guardians (Bullards' petition to Surrogate in Lucy H. Reed estate file [note 187]).

278 "Henderson," *Jefferson County Journal*, 29 Dec. 1875, p. 4, col. 2; also "Married," p. 4, col. 3. In 1855 Frederick's wife was Ellen M. (George S. Jeffers household for Adolphus and Ellen M. Kilby, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., unpaginated, dw. 82, fam. 91).

279 Frederick Kilby household, 1900 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 277). Also Adolphus and Ellen M. Kilby in George S. Jeffers household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. (note 278).

280 "Henderson," *Jefferson County Journal*, 29 Oct. 1913, p. 5, col. 4, giving his age as 84 years, 10 months, and 7 days, implying a Dec. 1829 birth date, contrary to other records.

281 Frederick and Sophia Kilby markers, Evergreen Cemetery, Henderson, Jefferson Co., memorials 142,202,184 and 93,863,369 respectively, digital images (findagrave.com).

282 Sylvester D. Kilby household for Augusta C. and Dolphus F., 1850 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 224 [stamped, *verso*], dw. 107, fam. 112 (NARA M432, roll 515).

283 Ellen M. Kilby, "wife of Frederick A.," age 38, grave marker, Carpenter Cemetery, Jefferson Co., memorial 70,077,901, digital image (findagrave.com). The memorial's unsourced date of death, 8 Oct. 1872, is consistent with Frederick's being a widower in 1875 (L. M. Barney household for F. A. Kilby, 1875 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 42, dw. 381, fam. 396). Children were absent from their household in 1855 (Adolphus and Ellen M. Kilby [born Jefferson Co.] in George S. Jeffers household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Jefferson Co. [note 278]) and 1860 (Fred A. Kilby household, 1860 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 534, dw. 1112, fam. 1126 [NARA M653, roll 762]). In 1865 the relevant box was blank for Ellen, but filled in for other women on the page (Adolphus F. Kilby household for Ellen, 1865 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 54, dw. 383, fam. 410).

Sophia was in father Heman L. Reed's household in the Town of Henderson in 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, and 1870.²⁸⁴ In 1875 she was living in the household of her stepsister Laura (Reed) Barney's husband, as was widower F. A. Kilby.²⁸⁵ Sophia reportedly gave birth to four children, of whom three were living in 1900 and 1910.²⁸⁶ In 1920 she was still in Henderson with daughter Agnes and farmer son-in-law Orville W. Forward.²⁸⁷

5. EMILY S.³ PORTER (John S.², Jonathan¹) was born in the Town of Henderson, Jefferson County 14 October 1813,²⁸⁸ died in Genesee County, Michigan, 21 March 1864, and was buried there in Evergreen Cemetery, Whigville (now Grand Blanc).²⁸⁹ She married, probably in Jefferson County about 1830 (first-known child), **JAMES H. HENDERSON**.²⁹⁰ Born in New York 31 July 1804,²⁹¹ James was son of William Henderson and perhaps Sarah [-?-].²⁹² He died of "kidney troubles" at the home of son-in-law Ezra Braley in Hemlock City, Saginaw County, Michigan, 23 May 1892, and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery.²⁹³

The son of the large landowner for whom the Town of Henderson was named, James was a man of many enterprises. In September 1837 he and Emily

284 Chester Weaver household for Heman L. Reed family, including Sophia, 1850 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 211); Heman L. Reed households for Sophia, all in the Town of Henderson: 1855 N.Y. state census (note 193); 1860 U.S. census, p. 538 (stamped), p. 140 (penned), dw. 1142, fam. 1156 (NARA M653, roll 762); 1865 N.Y. state census (note 194); 1870 U.S. census (note 208).

285 L. M. Barney household for "sister" Sophia Reed, 1875 N.Y. state census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., p. 42, dw. 381, fam. 396. She was actually the stepsister of L. M.'s wife Laura.

286 Frederick Kilby household for Sophia, 1900 U.S. census, Jefferson Co. (note 277); Frederic A. Kilby household for Sophia, 1910 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., ED 26, sheet 3B, dw. 87, fam. 93 (NARA T624, roll 954).

287 Orville W. Forward household for Sophia Kilby, 1920 U.S. census, Town of Henderson, Jefferson Co., ED 23, sheet 8A, dw./fam. 206 (NARA T625, roll 1116).

288 Her father was residing in the Town of Henderson when he bought land in 1812 and 1814 (Lodowick Salisbury to John S. Porter, Jefferson Co. Deeds E:93, 6 Mar. 1812, recorded 9 Mar.; William Henderson to John S. Porter, Jefferson Co. Deeds F:374, 4 Apr. 1814, recorded 22 Sept.). James H. Henderson household for Emily, 1850 U.S. census, Division No. 10, Berrien Co., Mich., p. 138, dw./fam. 81 (NARA M432, roll 346). James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter, 10 Feb. 1839, p. 2, including her birth date; photocopy and transcription in author's possession.

289 Emily S. Porter Henderson marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich., memorial 15,007,834, digital image (findagrave.com). She died reportedly aged 49 years, 5 months, and 7 days, which yields a birth date one year off from the date given by her husband in 1839 (see note 288).

290 John S. Porter heirs' petition for partition of land, dated 3 Oct. 1840, filed 8 Dec., Archives Box CO13, Jefferson Co. Court of Common Pleas, Watertown, in which she is named as wife of James Henderson.

291 James Henderson, "father-in-law," in Martin Cone household, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Richland, Saginaw Co., Mich., ED 311, p. 9, dw./fam. 150 (NARA T9, roll 602). James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 2.

292 James was named as an heir of William Henderson, Esq., and Sarah was called William's widow in 1825 (James H. Henderson to Sarah Henderson and William Denning, Jefferson Co. Deeds W:27-30, 13 Aug. 1825, recorded 26 Aug). William died intestate with large real estate holdings and insufficient personal estate to pay his debts; Mary E. Lyman and William D. Henderson were the other heirs. Sarah Henderson and William Denning were of New York City. The next deed indicates that Mary was the wife of Theodore Lyman, Jr. (Jefferson Co. Deeds W:30).

293 "Chat," *Saginaw* [Mich.] *Evening News*, Tues., 24 May 1892, p. 5, col. 2. Also James H. Henderson marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Genesee Co., Mich., memorial 15,007,828, digital image (findagrave.com). The memorial for James mistakenly reports the age on his marker as 37 rather than 87. Whigville, also called Gibsonville, was supplanted by Grand Blanc after the railroad came through (Walter Romig, *Michigan Place Names* [Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1986], 220, 231-32, 598).

sold land in the Town of Henderson for \$900.²⁹⁴ Later that fall and in the spring of 1838 they were living three miles west of Constantine, St. Joseph County, Michigan. James was offering to rent his forty-acre farm on shares; planning to build a sawmill; requesting “mill-dam builders” to bid on erecting an eight-foot-high dam; and offering to sell a miscellany of items not usually found in a one-year-old state, including a French-made violincello, a London-made ebony flute, and a stomach pump and “scarificator.”²⁹⁵ In February 1839 the sawmill was not yet built, the previous year’s crops had been “nearly destroyed by drought,” and he wrote asking Theodore Lyman for \$300 from unspecified “property left by my mother.”²⁹⁶

In 1843 he and Emily returned to the Town of Henderson and sold their inheritance from Emily’s father to Pitt Morse (her brother-in-law) for \$350.²⁹⁷ By 1850 James was a manufacturer in Berrien County, Michigan, with \$3,700 in property; in 1870 he was a farmer in Genesee County, Michigan, with none.²⁹⁸ Although not placed in 1860, he is surely the James H. Henderson in the early 1860s whose People’s Bakery in East Saginaw sold crackers, biscuit, and bread by the barrel, and claimed to be “the only FIRST CLASS BAKERY, in this section of the State north of Flint.”²⁹⁹

Children of James H. and Emily³ (Porter) Henderson:³⁰⁰

- i. THEODORE LYMAN⁴ HENDERSON, born in Jefferson County 30 June 1831,³⁰¹ died at the “Vets Home in California” 12 April 1914,³⁰² and buried in the Veterans Memorial Grove Cemetery in Yountville, Napa County, California.³⁰³ He is not known to have married.

He was vaccinated against smallpox as a child, suffered from “lung fever” in 1850, and from syphilis in 1861. On 25 June 1864 in San Francisco—a laborer five feet, seven and a half inches tall, with a florid complexion, blue eyes, and black hair—he enlisted in Company F of the 6th California Infantry as a private, mustering out 25 October 1865.³⁰⁴

²⁹⁴ James H. Henderson and wife Emily to John Brown, Jefferson Co. Deeds B3:199–201, 9 Sept. 1837, recorded 14 Sept.; same to Joel Johnson, 78:66, 11 Sept. 1837, recorded 18 June 1845.

²⁹⁵ James H. Henderson advertisements, *Constantine* [Mich.] *Republican*, 15 Nov. 1837, p. 3, col. 1; and 4 Apr. 1838, p. 3, cols. 3, 6, and 7. A scarificator is a device used for bloodletting.

²⁹⁶ James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 1.

²⁹⁷ James H. Henderson and wife Emily to Pitt Morse, Jefferson Co. Deeds V3:332, 8 May 1843, recorded 12 May.

²⁹⁸ James H. Henderson household, 1850 U.S. census, Division no. 10, Berrien Co., Mich., p. 138, dw./fam. 81 (NARA M432, roll 346); James Henderson household, 1870 U.S. census, Flint Twp., Genesee Co., Mich., p. 160, dw. 268, fam. 249 (NARA M593, roll 671).

²⁹⁹ James H. Henderson advertisement, *East Saginaw* [Mich.] *Courier*, 8 Aug. 1861, p. 3, col. 5. Similar advertisements spanned the year from Oct. 1860 to Oct. 1861. The baker was J. Donnelly.

³⁰⁰ Birth dates of the first four children are found in James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 3. Where found, corroborating or conflicting evidence is noted below.

³⁰¹ Theodore L. Henderson compiled service record, Co. F, 6th Calif. Infantry, Civil War, “Compiled Military Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers . . . California” (fold3.com). James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 3.

³⁰² Theodore L. Henderson pension index card, cert. #727,069, “Organization Index to Pension Files of Veterans . . . 1861–1900” (fold3.com). The pension file has not been examined.

³⁰³ T. L. Henderson marker, Veterans Memorial Grove Cemetery, Yountville, Calif., memorial 52,416,855, digital image with no dates (findagrave.com).

³⁰⁴ Theodore L. Henderson compiled service record (note 301), Company Descriptive Book, Company Returns, and Form for Examining a Recruit.

After the Civil War he registered to vote in California at least eight times in three counties: 21 September 1868, as a “farmer” in San Francisco’s 12th ward, on Sutter near Broderick;³⁰⁵ 10 June 1874, as a farmer in San Mateo County;³⁰⁶ 22 September 1888, as a laborer in San Francisco, 424 Sansome, 2nd floor, room 130; 28 August 1890, as a laborer in “Yount,” Napa County; 16 September 1892, as a laborer in San Francisco, Coso House, 3rd floor, room 27, with a fair complexion and gray hair, but otherwise as in 1864; 10 September 1894, as an inmate of the Veterans’ Home in Napa County; 29 June 1896, as a laborer in San Francisco, 411 Sansome, first floor, room 35, when he was able to read the constitution and write his name;³⁰⁷ and 6 November 1900, as a laborer in San Francisco, 605 Broadway, 2nd floor, room 55.³⁰⁸

Theodore received a Civil War pension 17 July 1890 and was in the veterans’ home in Napa County in 1910.³⁰⁹

- ii. WILLIAM J.⁴ HENDERSON, born in the Town of Henderson³¹⁰ 22 March 1833,³¹¹ died of chronic pneumonia in the Civil War hospital in Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, 11 September 1863, and buried in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, Berrien County, Michigan.³¹² He married in Berrien County 2 March 1857 MARIA A. CUMMINGS,³¹³ who was born in Niles 20 January 1836 to Isaac V. and Hanna (Park) Cummings, died in Dowagiac, Cass County, Michigan, 19 May 1907, and was buried in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, Berrien County, Michigan.³¹⁴

On 21 October 1863 Maria applied for a pension based on his service in Company K, 25th Michigan Infantry. As guardian of the minor Emily H. Henderson, she

305 Theodore Lyman Henderson voter registration, California Great Register of Voters, San Francisco, Ward 12, p. 175, 21 Sept. 1868, #27,495; digital image (ancestry.com). His appearance on three sequential lists suggests that he remained in (or returned to) the county for elections in 1870 and 1872.

306 Theodore Lyman Henderson voter registration, California Great Register of Voters, San Mateo Co., p. 16, 10 June 1874, #3,325; digital image (ancestry.com). His appearance on four sequential lists suggests that he remained in (or returned to) the county for elections in 1876, 1878, and 1880.

307 Theodore Henderson voter registration, California Great Register of Voters, San Francisco Co., Precinct 4, Assembly Dist. 31, unpaginated, 22 Sept. 1888, #103; also Napa Co., p. 25, 28 Aug. 1890, #1890; also San Francisco Co., Precinct 6, Assembly Dist. 45, unpaginated, 10 Oct. 1892, #81, and July 1896, #61; also Napa Co., p. 26, 10 Sept. 1894, #1945; digital images (ancestry.com).

308 Theodore Lyman Henderson voter registration, California Great Register of Voters, San Francisco City, Precinct 11, Assembly Dist. 43, unpaginated, 6 Nov. 1900, unnumbered, alphabetical by first letter of surname; digital image (ancestry.com). He was at the same address earlier in 1900 (Martial Aubert household for lodger Teodore [Theodore] Henderson, 1900 U.S. census, San Francisco, Assembly Dist. 43, San Francisco Co., Calif., ED 277, sheet 2A, dw. 11, fam. 16 [NARA T623, roll 107]).

309 Theodore L. Henderson pension index card (note 302). Theodore L. Henderson, 1910 U.S. census, Veterans’ Home of California, Yount Twp., Napa Co., Calif., ED 86, sheet 8B, no dw. or fam. number (NARA T624, roll 90).

310 Emily Henderson death cert., Cass Co., Mich., 1 Jan. 1940, #383 (FHL 1,941,378), listing father William J.’s birthplace as Henderson, N.Y. The informant was Mrs. Fred Robinson of the same address where Emily had been living.

311 James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 3.

312 Corporal William J. Henderson entry, Registers of Deaths of Volunteers, 1861–1865, Michigan, fol. 44, Records of the Adjutant General’s Office, Record Group [RG] 94, National Archives, Washington, D.C.; digital image (ancestry.com). William J. Henderson marker, Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, Berrien Co., Mich., memorial 50,545,490, digital image (findagrave.com).

313 Wm. Henderson–Maria A. Cummings marriage, 2 Mar. 1857, Berrien Co., Mich., Marriages C:494, belated entry (recorded 7 May 1864) of 1857 marriage on the basis of testimony of E. Curtiss of Marshall, Mich., minister of the gospel, who married them. Curtiss’s 6 May 1864 letter to the Berrien Co. clerk is found in Berrien Co., Mich., Marriage Certificates 1858–1864, vol. 1; digital images 1460–61 of 1599, “Michigan, County Marriages, 1820–1935” (familysearch.org). Curtiss stated that he married them and made the return 18 Mar. 1857, and asked the clerk to register it for the now-widow Henderson.

314 Maria A. Young death cert., Cass Co., Mich., 19 May 1907, #238 (seekingmichigan.org). Maria Henderson Young marker, Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, Berrien Co., Mich., memorial 50,545,560, digital image (findagrave.com), inscribed with exact dates.

applied again 2 July 1868, likely to continue receiving benefits for her children.³¹⁵ She married second in Niles 18 March 1868, as his second wife, Samuel Bryant Young. He was born in Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio,³¹⁶ 12 August 1823 and died 19 February 1881 in Cass County.³¹⁷ In 1870 two Henderson children were in the Young household, along with four Young children from Samuel's previous marriage and four-month-old twins.³¹⁸ In 1880 their Van Buren County household included three more children, one born in Tennessee.³¹⁹

iii. JULIA LYMAN⁴ HENDERSON, born 23 February 1835.³²⁰

iv. CONSTANTINE⁴ HENDERSON, born 5 March 1837.³²¹

v. MARY E.⁴ HENDERSON, born in New York or Michigan³²² 5 May 1840, died of "childbirth" 17 February 1873, and buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Genesee County, Michigan.³²³ She married in Flint, Genesee County, 15 February 1872 EBENEZER FORTON, a farmer ten years her senior.³²⁴ Ebenezer was born in London, England, 24 February 1830 and died 29 October 1908, son of James and Eliza (Gallies) Forton.³²⁵

In 1880 Ebenezer was again single, living with his mother, sister, niece, and nephew in Burton Township, Genesee County.³²⁶ He married second 19 June 1888 in Saginaw, Genesee County, Adeline Sovernsen, who was born in Canada³²⁷ 12 September 1833 and died 16 August 1903.³²⁸

315 Maria A. Henderson widow's pension, #24,153, service of William J. Henderson (Civil War, Co. K, 25th Mich. Infantry), General Index to Pension Files, 1861–1934 (ancestry.com); also minor's pension #125,494. The pension file (#XC2,647,850) has not been examined. William's compiled service record has not been found.

316 Samuel B. Young–Maria A. (Cummings) Henderson marriage, 18 Mar. 1868, Berrien Co., Mich. p. 2, #31 (FHL 2,342,448). Baptist pastor Byron P. Russell officiated; James Cummings witnessed.

317 Samuel Bryant Young marker, Charleston Cemetery, Volinia Twp., Cass Co., Mich., memorial 54,173,981, digital image (findagrave.com), inscribed with exact birth and death dates.

318 S. B. Young household, 1870 U.S. census, Decatur Twp., Van Buren Co., Mich., p. 15–16, dw. 127, fam. 125 (NARA M593, roll 706), including Adelaide and Emily Henderson. S. B. was reported age 45, born in Ohio.

319 Bryant S. Young household for wife Mariah, 1880 U.S. census, Decatur, Van Buren Co., Mich., ED 271, sheet 409A, dw. 4, fam. 5 (NARA T9, roll 607).

320 James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 3.

321 James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter (note 288), p. 3.

322 In 1850 Mary was reported born in N.Y., but in 1870 in Mich. (James H. Henderson households: 1850 U.S. census, Berrien Co., Mich., and 1870 U.S. census, Genesee Co., Mich. [both note 298]). The family was in Michigan in 1839 (James H. Henderson to Theodore Lyman, letter [note 288]) and in New York in 1843 (James H. Henderson and wife Emily to Pitt Morse, Jefferson Co. Deeds [note 297]); no more precise information appears in the 1840 census index (ancestry.com); or in Jefferson Co. grantor-grantee indexes into the 1860s ("New York Land records, 1630–1975," familysearch.org); or Berrien Co., Mich., grantor-grantee indexes A through O, 1831–1847 (FHL 1,955,094). Her death record (note 323) implausibly gives Penn. as the birthplace and her parents as "Unknown," suggesting an uninformed informant.

323 Mary E. Forton marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich., memorial 15,007,839, digital image (findagrave.com). Cause of death from Mary Forton death record, Saginaw Co., Mich., 1873, p. 55, #2658, digital image (familysearch.org).

324 Ebenezer Forton–Mary E. Henderson marriage, Genesee Co., Mich., 1872, #1428 (FHL 2,342,454). Wm. Rhodes, minister of the gospel, officiated; witnesses were Esther Forton and Mary's not-yet-married sister Julia Henderson.

325 Ebenezer Forton marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Genesee Co., Mich., memorial 15,007,849, digital image (findagrave.com). For birthplace and parents see Ebenezer Forton–Adaline Sovernsen marriage, Genesee Co., Mich., 1888, #236 (FHL 2,342,482).

326 Ebenezer Forton household, 1880 U.S. census, Burton Twp., Genesee Co., Mich., ED 66, p. 26, dw. 271, fam. 277 (NARA T9, roll 579).

327 Ebenezer Forton–Adaline Sovernsen marriage (note 324).

328 Adeline Forton marker, Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich., memorial 15,007,856, digital image (findagrave.com).

- vi. JULIA F.4 HENDERSON, born in New York³²⁹ 18 March 1842, died at her sister Emily Braley's home, Hemlock, Saginaw County, Michigan, 19 February 1895, and buried in Hemlock Cemetery there.³³⁰ She was 30 years old when she married in Saginaw 7 November 1872, as his second wife, MARTIN CONE of Richland, Saginaw County, a 53-year-old farmer born in New York³³¹ between 1815 and 1826. He died of heart disease in Hemlock 24 February 1882.³³² He was son of Lemuel and Dolly (Parker) Cone.³³³ Martin and his older brother Lemuel were reputedly the first to start clearing land in Richland Township.³³⁴

Martin first married in Jackson, Canaan Township, Wayne County, Ohio, 1 June 1843 Rebecca [?–], who divorced him 13 December 1858 in Hancock County, Ohio, on grounds of three years' abandonment.³³⁵ He was in Saginaw County, Michigan, in 1860, enumerated consecutively with 55-year-old Lemuel Cone, born in New York.³³⁶ In 1861 and 1862 Martin was regularly seen in Saginaw County "at Logging Bees house & Barn raisings[,] wee have hunted Eat & Slept together run lines & located lands[,] he was an Extream tough man of tremenious powers of Endurance & free from any disease that I then or now know of."³³⁷ In 1864 he enlisted from the Town of Cicero, Onondaga County, and served in Company A of the Second New York Mounted Rifles. Around the time of the Battle of the Wilderness he suffered "exposure and hard marching being oblige to act as an infantry man," and "contracted heart and kidney disease also affecting his spine and hips" leaving him "greatly" disabled.³³⁸ In 1880 Julia's father James, age 76, was living with them. No children were listed; the next household listed was that of her sister Emily Braley.³³⁹

329 Julia was reported born in Mich. in 1850, and in N.Y. in 1870 and 1880 (James H. Henderson households, 1850 U.S. census, Berrien Co., Mich., and 1870 U.S. census, Genesee Co., Mich. [both note 298]; Martin Cone household, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Richland, Saginaw Co., Mich., ED 311, p. 9, dw. 150, fam. 150 [NARA T9, roll 602]). For further explanation see note 322 regarding Mary's also ambiguous situation.

330 "City Chat," *Saginaw News* (Saginaw, Mich.), 21 Feb. 1895, p. 5, col. 4. Julia Henderson Cone marker, Hemlock Cemetery, Hemlock, Mich., memorial #52,410,070, digital image (findagrave.com).

331 Martin Cone–Julia F. Henderson marriage, Saginaw Co., Mich., 7 Nov. 1872, p. 287, #2087 (FHL 2,342,454). Minister Jas. Venning officiated; witnesses were John Freidlein and Mary Venning.

332 "Saginaw City," *Saginaw Evening News*, Mon., 27 Feb. 1882, p. 2, col. 4, giving his age as 65. His death record says he died aged 66 years, 1 month, 24 days (Martin Cone death record, Saginaw Co., Mich., Deaths, 1882, #164 [FHL 2,363,671]), which yields the birth date about 31 Dec. 1815. In 1864 he was reportedly 38 (see pension file, note 335); in 1872, age 53 (note 331); and in 1880, age 58 (note 329), giving a range of birth dates between 1815 and 1826.

333 *History of Saginaw County, Michigan* (Chicago: Chas. C. Chapman & Co., 1881), 890.

334 James Cooke Mills, *History of Saginaw County, Michigan*, 2 vols. (Saginaw, Mich.: Seemann & Peters, 1918), 2:414.

335 Rebecca Cone vs. Martin P. Cone, divorce petition Oct. 1858, decree 13 Dec. 1858, Hancock Co., Ohio, Court of Common Pleas (official transcript 20 Apr. 1871), in Julia Cone widow's pension file #274,347, service of Martin Cone (Co. A, 2nd N.Y. Mounted Rifles, Civil War), Case Files of Approved Pension Applications . . . , 1861–1934, Civil War and Later Pension Files, Dept. of Veterans Affairs, RG 15, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

336 Martin Cone household, 1860 U.S. census, Thomas Twp., Saginaw Co., Mich., p. 156, dw. 1194, fam. 1154 (NARA M653, roll 558); similarly, Lemuel Cone household, dw. 1193, fam. 1153.

337 Affidavit of Thomas A. Porter, 29 May 1882, in Martin Cone pension file #497,713 (Co. A., 2nd N.Y. Mounted Rifles, Civil War), Case Files of Approved Pension Applications . . . , 1861–1934; Civil War and Later Pension Files (note 335).

338 Declaration for Original Invalid Pension, 21 June 1880, Martin Cone pension file (note 335). Company A was recruited "principally in Lockport, Buffalo, Batavia and Ridge-way" (Frederick Phisterer, *New York in the War of the Rebellion*, 3rd ed., 5 vols. [Albany: J. B. Lyon Co., 1912], 2:1133). Martin's muster roll abstract says he was recruited in 1864 at age 38 in Cicero, presumably the town in Onondaga Co., some distance from the named places (fold3.com/image/316462075).

339 Martin Cone household, 1880 U.S. census, Saginaw Co., Mich. (note 329).

- vii. EMILY JANE⁴ HENDERSON, born 2 April 1845 probably in Michigan, died of cerebral hemorrhage in Richland Township, Saginaw County, 17 April 1922, and buried in Richland Cemetery there.³⁴⁰ She married in Flint, Genesee County, Michigan, in 1861 EZRA H. BRALEY.³⁴¹ He was born about March 1838, probably 22 March, in Michigan, died of “abcess in lung” 4 April 1904 in Richland Township,³⁴² and was buried in Hemlock Cemetery.³⁴³ He was likely son of Saginaw-area pioneer and lumber-jobber Phineas D. Braley and either of his first two wives, Rebecca Hubbard or Jane/Jeanette Bloor/Blewer.³⁴⁴ In 1880 Ezra was a farmer, and the household included 9-year-old adopted daughter Minnie M. Braley,³⁴⁵ probably the Minnie Beamish who was informant on Emily’s death record.³⁴⁶ Emily had no children,³⁴⁷ but at least two siblings and her father found an end-of-life refuge in her home.
- viii. HARRIET A.⁴ HENDERSON, born in Niles, Berrien County, Michigan,³⁴⁸ 17 May 1849, died of arteriosclerosis in Richland Township, Saginaw County, 27 October 1916, and buried in Oakwood Cemetery there.³⁴⁹ She married in Saginaw County 13 October 1868 NEMIAH G. HARRIS, a lumberman born in Ohio, probably 15

340 Emily Jane Braley death cert., Saginaw Co., Mich., 1922, #73-512 (seekingmichigan.org), with birth state N.Y., but records closer in time say Mich.: E. H. Braley household, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Richland, Saginaw Co., Mich., ED 311, p. 17, dw./fam. 151 (NARA T9, roll 602). Also James H. Henderson household for Emily, age 6, 1850 U.S. census, Berrien Co., Mich. (note 298). Emily’s obituary splits the difference, stating that she was born in “Cass County, N.Y. and came to Michigan with her parents while a child” (“Aged Hemlock Woman Is Called Monday,” *Saginaw News Courier*, 18 Apr. 1922, p. 8). Cass Co., Mich., is adjacent to Berrien; there is no such N.Y. county.

341 “Aged Hemlock Woman Is Called Monday” (note 340), which gives year and place. “Hemlock,” *Saginaw Evening News*, 13 Apr. 1904, p. 5, gives year. In 1900 they had been married 39 years (Ezra Beasley [Braley] household, 1900 U.S. census, Hemlock village, Richland Twp., Saginaw Co., Mich., ED 41, p. 16B, dw. 320, fam. 323 [NARA T623, roll 739]).

342 Phineas D. Braley household for Ezra (age 12), 1850 U.S. census, Town of Tittabawassee, Saginaw Co., Mich., p. 80 [stamped, *verso*], dw./fam. 31 (NARA M432, roll 361). Egra [Ezra] Braley death cert., Richland Twp., Saginaw Co., 1904, #407 (seekingmichigan.org). It gives his birth date as 22 March 1834 but his age at death as 66 years and 14 days. (His obituary makes a similar error, giving his age in 1904 as 66 and his birth date as 1828 [“Hemlock,” note 341], which may simply be a typo.) Since the certificate is sloppy and the informant was not his widow, and since other evidence agrees on a birth date around 1838, it seems likely that the birth date given here is four years early and the age at death correct.

343 Egra [Ezra] Braley death cert. (note 342). Ezra H. Braley marker, Hemlock Cemetery, Hemlock, Mich., memorial 93,872,199, digital image (findagrave.com). The memorial’s 1914 death date cannot be confirmed on the marker and is inconsistent with the death certificate (note 342).

344 Phineas D. Braley household for Ezra (age 12), 1850 U.S. census, Saginaw Co., Mich. (note 342). George L. Randall, comp., *Braley Genealogy: The Descendants of Roger Braley 1696–1913* (New Bedford, Mass.: Mercury Publishing, 1913), 229–30. The compiler’s preface (p. 3) states that “every care possible” was taken “not only to try to collect every family record, but also to verify those collected. But often town vital records, tombstones and family Bibles disagree.” This may have been such a case. Curiously, Ezra is not named in Mills, *History of Saginaw County, Michigan* (note 334), 1:122–23. Confirmation of Ezra’s mother’s identity is beyond the scope of this article.

345 E. H. Braley household, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Richland, Saginaw Co., Mich. (note 340).

346 Emily Jane Braley death cert. (note 340).

347 Ezra Beasley [Braley] household for Emily, 1900 U.S. census, Saginaw Co., Mich. (note 341).

348 Nemiah Harris–Harriet Henderson marriage, Saginaw Co., Mich., 1868, p. 170, #571 (FHL 2,342,449), at which J. H. Burnham, “Minister of the Gospel,” officiated and witnesses were Ezra and Emily Braley, Harriet’s sister and brother-in-law.

349 “Mortuary Record . . . Harris,” *Saginaw Daily News* [Saginaw, Mich.], Sat., 28 Oct. 1916, p. 8, cols. 2–3. Harriet A. Harris death cert., Richland Twp., Saginaw Co., Mich., 1916, #300 (seekingmichigan.org), naming her parents as James H. Henderson and Emily S. Porter.

January 1841. Nemiah died 26 December 1879 and was also buried in Oakwood Cemetery.³⁵⁰ They had no children.³⁵¹

In 1900 and 1910 Harriet was living with the Braleys in Richland Township.³⁵² She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Hemlock, the W.C.T.U. (Woman's Christian Temperance Union), and Women's Relief Corps.³⁵³

- ix. ELLEN CELESTE⁴ HENDERSON, born in Niles, Berrien County,³⁵⁴ 29 November 1850, died in St. Cloud, Osceola County, Florida, 27 September 1920, and buried with her husband in Mt. Peace Cemetery there.³⁵⁵ She married in Saginaw 24 October 1877 ROBERT B. CLARK. She was age 26 and living in Hemlock, Saginaw County; he was a 38-year-old farmer born in Milford, Oakland County, Michigan, living in Hope, Midland County, Michigan.³⁵⁶ Born in June 1839,³⁵⁷ Robert was son of Lewis Clark and perhaps Joanna [—?—]; he resided in their households in Milford in 1850, and in Midland County in 1870.³⁵⁸ Robert died 17 June 1930 in St. Cloud.³⁵⁹

Robert served in three Civil War units from Michigan: Company B, First U.S. Lancers, Michigan Cavalry; Company I, 16th Michigan Infantry; and Company E, 4th Michigan Cavalry. He applied for and received a pension from 9 July 1866.³⁶⁰

(To be continued)

350 Nemiah Harris–Harriet Henderson marriage (note 348). Nemiah G. Harris marker, Oakwood Cemetery, Saginaw, Saginaw Co., Mich., memorial 32,630,214, digital image (findagrave.com). The marker gives birth date but the last digit of the year could be either a 7 or a 1; 1841 is more compatible with marriage and census age information. No death record has been found. The memorial states without source that his death was due to “accident.”

351 Ezra Beasley [Brailey] household, 1900 U.S. census, Saginaw Co., Mich. (note 341), where the relevant census questions were not answered for Harriet. Emilie Braley household for sister “Bessie” Harris, 1910 U.S. census, Richland Twp., Saginaw Co., Mich., ED 46, sheet 22A, dw./fam. 327 (NARA T624, roll 671), where zero children were reported.

352 Ezra Beasley [Brailey] household, 1900 U.S. census, Saginaw Co., Mich. (note 341).

353 “Mortuary Record . . . Harris” (note 349).

354 Robert B. Clark–Ellen C. Henderson marriage, Saginaw Co., Mich., 1877, p. 162, #4038 (FHL 2,342,462).

355 Ellen C. Henderson Clark death index entry, 27 Sept. 1920, Osceola Co., Fla., Florida Deaths Index 1877–1939 (FHL 2,116,176), citing cert. #10,073. The original has not been examined.

356 Robert B. Clark–Ellen C. Henderson marriage (note 354), at which Seth Reed, “Min. of Gos.,” officiated; W. H. H. Cooper and H. Ella Cooper witnessed.

357 Robert Clark household, 1900 U.S. census, Midland Twp., Midland Co., Mich., ED 119, sheet 23A, dw. 484, fam. 496 (NARA T623, roll 732).

358 As to father, Robert Clark household for father Lewis, 1880 U.S. census, Lincoln Twp., Midland Co., Mich., ED 222, p. 4D, dw./fam. 32 (NARA T9, roll 595). As to possible mother, Lewis Clark household for Joanna and Robert, 1850 U.S. census, Milford Twp., Oakland Co., Mich., p. 283 [stamped, *verso*], dw./fam. 1642 (NARA M432, roll 360). Also Lewis Clark household for Joanna and Robert B., 1870 U.S. census, Lincoln Twp., Midland Co., Mich., p. 2, dw./fam. 12 (NARA M593, roll 690).

359 Robert B. Clark pension index card, “Organization Index to Pension Files of Veterans . . . 1861–1900” (fold3.com/image/249/4970076), referencing Robert B. Clark invalid pension #83,261; the pension file has not been examined.

360 Robert B. Clark pension index card (note 359).

ADOLPH DEGROVE, 1720–1796, OF NEWBURGH, NEW YORK, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

BY WILLIAM M. DEGROVE

(Continued from THE RECORD 147:128)

THIRD GENERATION

6. **ADOLPH L.⁶ DEGROVE** (Adolph Jr.⁵, Adolph⁴, Adolf/Adolphus³, Pieter², Adolph¹) was born in New York City about 1770–1773, died there of consumption 12 or 13 April 1822, aged 50, and buried in Presbyterian Brick Cemetery.¹⁷⁶ He married in New York City 15 October 1794 **CATHARINE GALLOW/GOLLOW**,¹⁷⁷ who was born 26 May 1776, died “of paralysis” 20 August 1854, aged 78, and was buried in Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, Westchester County.¹⁷⁸ She was daughter of Christopher and Deborah (Weeks) Gallow, who married in New York City 26 March 1775.¹⁷⁹

Adolph L. was a hatter, as his father and grandfather had been. By 1795 he and his brother Robert C. were partners in that trade with a shop at 338 Pearl Street, New York City. The partnership was dissolved 1 May 1804.¹⁸⁰ Christopher Gallow, Adolph’s father-in-law, was listed on the line below his in New York City’s Ward 5 in 1800.¹⁸¹

Adolph was appointed “Superintendent of Chimnies” 9 April 1804, serving as such for several years.¹⁸² He entered the political arena in 1806, when he ran

176 Adolphus L. Degrove death record, New York City Registry of Deaths, 13 Apr. 1822, Liber 4, arranged chronologically by first letter of last name (Family History Library microfilm [FHL] 447,545). Adolph L. Degrove death notice, *Evening Post* [New York City], 13 Apr. 1822, p. 2, col. 4, which says he died 12 Apr., aged 49.

177 “Records of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches of the City of New York—Marriages,” RECORD 13 (1882): 47.

178 Mrs. Catharine De Grove death notice, *Evening Post*, 22 Aug. 1854, p. 3, col. 5. Birth and death dates are included in a list of gravestone inscriptions at Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, Westchester Co., p. 16, photocopy provided by the Westchester Co. Historical Society. Degrove family members are listed as gravestones 343 through 352. No death record was found in New York City registers.

179 Adolph L. Degrove death notice (note 176), which names his father-in-law, Christopher Gallow. “Records of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches” (note 177), RECORD 14 (1883): 171. Deborah Weeks is listed, but undocumented, as the mother of Catharine Gallow on Carrie E. Cox’s membership application, national #35,929, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C.

180 *The New-York Directory, and Register, for the Year 1790* (New York: Hodge, Allen, and Campbell, 1790), 31; similar titles for (1791), 33; (1792), 36; (1793), 39; (1794), 49; (1795), 59. *The American Almanack, New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: Thomas Longworth, 1796), 47, showing Adolph L. and Robert C. DeGrove, hatters, as partners. Adolph’s father and son were both named Adolph; all three were hatters. The senior Adolph died after his son Adolph, thus the latter was justified in using “Jun.” The youngest Adolph consistently used the middle initial “L.” to differentiate himself. *American Citizen* [New York City], 7 May 1804, p. 1, col. 2, noting the dissolution of the partnership.

181 Adolph Degrove and Christopher Gallow households, 1800 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 5, New York Co., p. 116.

182 *Minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York 1784–1831*, 19 vols. (New York: City of New York, 1917), 3:493, 602, 675, 682, 708, 733; 4:51. *Evening Post*, 23 Apr. 1804, p. 2, col. 1.

as a Republican candidate for collector in Ward 4,¹⁸³ serving in that position until 1 April 1822, when he resigned due to “decayed health.”¹⁸⁴ He wrote his will 25 March 1822, leaving his property to his “loving wife” and children, mentioning only son Edward W. by name.¹⁸⁵ Son Edward sold his father’s house at 327 Pearl Street at auction 5 February 1824.¹⁸⁶

Following the death of Adolph L. DeGrove’s step-grandmother, Mary (Carter) DeGrove, in 1824, the descendants of Adolph DeGrove sought a judicial resolution to the ownership of his real property in Newburgh. A sale was ordered by the Court of Equity of the Second Circuit of the State of New York, on 17 December 1825. Living children of Adolph L. were included in the list of heirs.¹⁸⁷

Children of Adolph L.⁶ and Catharine (Gallow) Degrove, all born in New York City:¹⁸⁸

16. i. ELIZA/ELIZABETH⁷ DEGROVE was born about 31 March 1796 (calculated) and died in New York City 17 April 1889. She married in 1820, probably in New York City, DR. WOOSTER BEACH, SR.
17. ii. EDWARD WEEKS⁷ DEGROVE was born 4 December 1799 and died in New York City 29 July 1886. He married 27 October 1841 HESTER STRACHAN.
- iii. STEPHEN C.⁷ DEGROVE was born about 1801–1802 (age at death), died of apoplexy in New York City 23 October 1833, aged 31, and buried in Presbyterian Brick Cemetery.¹⁸⁹ In 1825 Stephen was working with his brother Edward as a hatter at 51 Roosevelt Street. In 1830 Stephen was still at 51 Roosevelt Street employed in the hatter’s trade, but his brother Edward was listed as a “news collector.”¹⁹⁰ Stephen never married.¹⁹¹
18. iv. CHARLES HENRY⁷ DEGROVE was born about 1804–1805 and died 23 April 1840. He married about 1827–1828 MARY ANN [?–].

183 Adolph L. Degrove death notice (note 176), which states he was “for many years collector of the fourth ward.” *Minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York*. (note 182), 5:341, 392, 408, 756, 782; 6:29, 400, 607; 7:191, 634; 8:86, 501; 9:127, 636; 10:391; 11:97, 595. *Evening Post*, 18 Nov. 1809, p. 3, col. 3.

184 *Minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York*. (note 182), 12: 309.

185 Adolph L. Degrove will, New York Co. Wills, 57:243–45 (old liber pp. 277–79), dated 25 Mar. 1822, proved 1 May 1822.

186 “Number 327 Pearl Street,” advertisement, *Evening Post*, 3 Feb. 1824, p. 4, col. 4.

187 Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove, *Minutes of the Courts of Equity, 2nd Circuit, Vol. 1, 17 Dec. 1825, Series J0081*, New York State Archives, Albany; photocopy provided to the author, 11 July 2016. The court concluded that Adolph Sr.’s daughter Mary (DeGrove) Smith and the descendants of her four siblings (Adolph, Jr., John, William, and Sarah) each had a one-fifth interest in the property. Thirty-three descendants of Adolph DeGrove, alive at the date of the decree, are named; some known living descendants were not included in the list for unknown reasons. The court found that “a partition or division of the said premises . . . cannot be made without materially injuring the rights and interests of the said parties.” The court ordered that the property be sold and the proceeds divided.

188 The list of children is supported by Edward W. Degrove et al. to Morris K. Bennett, New York Co. Deeds 691:68–72, 28 Apr. 1855, recorded 22 May 1855. The grantors include Adolph L. and Catharine (Gallow) Degrove’s children, except Stephen C. and Charles H., both deceased at the time. Two heirs of Charles (Sarah Jane and Catharine) were grantees in his place. A separate indenture, immediately following the first and concerning the same property, adds Noah Tompkins as guardian for his brother-in-law “Adolph S. Degrove, a lunatic.”

189 Stephen C. DeGrove death record, New York City Register of Deaths, 23 Oct. 1833, Liber 8, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname (FHL 447,547). Stephen C. Degrove death notice, *Evening Post*, 24 Oct. 1833, p. 2, col 6.

190 *Longworth’s American Almanac, New-York Register and City Directory for the 50th Year of American Independence* (New York: Thomas Longworth, 1825), 148; similar title (1830), 224.

191 Edward Manning Rutenber, *History of the County of Orange: With a History of the Town and City of Newburgh* (Newburgh, N.Y.: Rutenber and Sons, 1875), 383, “The DeGrove Family.”

- v. ADOLPH S.⁷ DEGROVE was born 18 February 1807 and died 16 January 1864.¹⁹² Adolph, considered “a lunatic,” lived in New York City with his mother, Catharine, until she died in 1854.¹⁹³ His brother-in-law Noah Tompkins became his guardian in 1855, after Adolph’s mother died.¹⁹⁴ He never married.
19. vi. CATHARINE M.⁷ DEGROVE was born 24 August 1809 and died in Rye, Westchester County, 4 March 1864. She married in 1832 NOAH TOMPKINS.
- vii. SAMUEL⁷ DEGROVE was born about March 1812 (age at death), died of whooping cough in New York City 27 December 1812, aged 9 months, and buried in Presbyterian Cemetery.¹⁹⁵
- viii. SARAH D.⁷ DEGROVE was born about 1813–1814 (age at death) and died 1 January 1896, aged 82, at Rye Neck, Westchester County.¹⁹⁶ She never married.
20. ix. REBECCA JANE⁷ DEGROVE was born 6 January 1819 and died in White Plains, Westchester County, 10 June 1902. She married about 1844–1845 WILLIAM CLARKE.

7. SARAH⁶ RIVERS (Sarah⁵ DeGrove, Adolph⁴, Adolf/Adolphus³, Pieter², Adolph¹) was born in New York City 17 September 1765,¹⁹⁷ died there “of old age” 12 January 1846, aged 80 years, 4 months, and buried in St. Stephen’s Cemetery.¹⁹⁸ She married 3 February 1784 JOHN HARTWICK, with Rev. John Gano of the First Baptist Church in Gold Street, New York City, officiating. John Hartwick was born in New York City 22 November 1762, and died of yellow fever there 24 September 1798.¹⁹⁹

John served as a drummer and drum-major in Col. John Lamb’s Regiment of Artillery during the Revolutionary War. Before he entered the service John left New York City, going to his uncle (unnamed) in Wallkill, Orange County. Not “receiving good treatment from him,” John went to New Windsor and enlisted. Sarah applied for and received a pension based on his service.²⁰⁰

The Hartwicks were in Montgomery Ward, New York City, in 1790.²⁰¹ John, a ropemaker, was on Henry Street in 1795, and was a “block and pump maker”

192 Greenwood Union Cemetery gravestone list (note 178); Adolph’s gravestone is #347. No death record for Adolph was found in New York City registers.

193 Adolphus Degrove, age 41, in Cath. Degrove household, 1850 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 13, New York Co., p. 382, dw. 591, fam. 1544.

194 See note 188.

195 Samuel DeGrove death record, New York City Register of Deaths, Liber 1, 27 Dec. 1812, unpaginated, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname (FHL 447,544).

196 Sarah D. Degrove notice of death, *New York Daily Tribune*, 3 Jan. 1896, p. 7, col. 6. Her death cert. has not been examined.

197 Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension file #W21,249 (service of John Hartwick, drum major, Col. John Lamb’s Regiment of Artillery), Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files (National Archives and Records Administration [NARA] M804, roll 1212), Sarah Hartwick declaration (17 Apr. 1839) and Catherine M. Harris deposition (23 Sept. 1840), citing the family Bible.

198 Sarah Hartwick death record, New York City Registry of Deaths, 12 Jan. 1846, Liber 15, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname (FHL 447,551). Sarah Hartwick death notice, *Evening Post*, 13 Jan. 1846, p. 3, col. 1. Sarah Hartwick estate file, New York Co. Surrogate’s Court; digital images 782–84, “Petitions for Letters of Administration 1846–1847” (familysearch.org).

199 John’s birth and death dates are found in Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension (note 197). Sarah stated that John Martin “late of [New York] City Whitesmith was the Groomsman,” and further that he lately lived in Kings Street, but died in January 1838. Mary Gaylor was the bridesmaid, but she died in 1832. Rev. Gano moved to Ohio “about fifty years since” and died there. No will or administration has been found for John.

200 Catherine M. Harris deposition and Sarah Hartwick declaration, Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension (note 197).

201 John Hartwick household, 1790 U.S. census, New York City, Montgomery Ward, New York Co., p. 101, which includes a female of the right age to be Catherine.

on Lombard Street at the Shipyards in 1796. In 1799 “widow Sarah” Hartwick was residing at the rear of 23 Roosevelt Street; in 1801 she was at 69 Catherine Street; and in 1803 at 23 Roosevelt again. She was often listed as a nurse: in 1805 and 1807 again at 69 Catherine; in 1810 at 29 Mulberry Street; and in 1813 at 75 Harman Street. In 1816 Sarah and her son Lawrence G., a sailmaker, were both at 85 Harman. Neither were in city directories again until 1824, when only Sarah was listed at 18 Orchard Street. Sarah Hartwick and Herman Harris, shipmaster, who married her daughter Catherine, were both at 18 Orchard in 1826. Sarah was not listed from 1827 to 1830, but Herman was at 25 Orchard. In 1832 Sarah was at 193 Broome Street, while Herman was at 26 Monroe Street, but in 1835 both were at 5 Lewis Street and in 1838 at 478 Grand Street. Catherine, “widow of Herman,” resided at 248 Rivington in 1842, the first year she was listed. In 1843 both Sarah, “widow of John,” and Catherine, “widow of Herman,” were at 75 Columbia Street. A George Hartwick (perhaps Lawrence George?), boatman, lived at 533 Washington Street that year. In 1845 both Catherine and Sarah were at 216 Delancy Street, but Sarah died in 1846 and Catherine was not found in directories through 1850.²⁰²

Sarah Hartwick was in New York City’s Ward 7 in 1800. She may be the Sarah Hartwick in New York City’s Ward 4 in 1820.²⁰³ She is likely the woman in her 60s in Herman Harris’s 1830 household in Ward 10.²⁰⁴ Sarah has not been found in 1810 or 1840.

Children of John and Sarah⁶ (Rivers) Hartwick, all born in New York City:²⁰⁵

- i. CATHARINE M.⁷ HARTWICK was born 26 December 1784 and died in New York City 22 February 1871.²⁰⁶ She married say 1825 Capt. HERMAN HARRIS, who may have been born in the 1780s.²⁰⁷ He died at sea in the spring of 1839.²⁰⁸ His ship, the

202 *The New-York Directory and Register for the Year 1795* (New York: William Duncan, 1795), 96; *The American Almanack, New-York Register, and City Directory* (New York: David Longworth, 1796), 83; *Longworth’s American Almanack, New-York Register, and City Directory* (New York: John C. Totten, 1799), 245; similar title for (1801), 187; (1803), 165; (1805), 268; (1807), 204; (1810), 210; (1813), 165; (1816), 239; (1824), 216; (1826), 234, 236; (1827), 238; (1828), 298; (1829), 275; (1830), 309; (1832), 344, 348; (1835), 310, 313; (1838), 302, 306; (1842), 292; *The New-York City and Co-Partnership Directory for 1843 and 1844* (New York: John Doggett, 1843), 154, 156; (1845), 163, 165. John was called a block and pump maker by William Gailer in his affidavit in support of Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension (note 197).

203 Sarah Hartwick household, 1800 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 7, New York Co., p. 882, including one male 10–15 [perhaps Lawrence George], two females under 10 [perhaps Deborah and Sarah], one female 16–25 [perhaps Catherine], one 26–44 [Sarah], and one over 45 [perhaps her mother, Sarah (DeGrove) (Rivers) Carter]. Sarah Hartwick household, 1820 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 4, New York Co., p. 42, including one female under 10, one female 16–25 [likely Sarah Ann], one female 26–44 [perhaps Catherine or Deborah], and one female over age 45 [likely Sarah].

204 Herman Harris household, 1830 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 10, New York Co., p. 53.

205 None of these children were baptized as infants because the family was Baptist, but they were recorded in the family Bible, which Catherine Harris transcribed (Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension [note 197]). Sarah Hartwick estate file (note 198), which listed surviving descendants.

206 Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension (note 197), which includes her birth date. Catharine M. Harris death cert., New York City, 1871, #81,261.

207 Herman first appeared in New York City in 1826, at the same address as Sarah Hartwick (see note 202 and associated text), suggesting the couple married before that. Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension (note 197), naming her late husband. Herman Harris household (note 204), which includes a right-age female to be Catherine.

208 Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow’s pension (note 197).

Ehira, sailed from Norfolk, Virginia, on 26 March 1839, headed for St. Mary's, Georgia, but never arrived.²⁰⁹ No children were shown in the couple's 1830 census entry; they have not been located in 1820 and Catherine has not been found in 1840.²¹⁰ Sarah Hartwick lived with the Harrises for many years (see discussion above).

- ii. BENJAMIN RIVERS⁷ HARTWICK was born 16 April 1787 and died aged 6 months.²¹¹
- iii. BENJAMIN RIVERS⁷ HARTWICK was born 25 May 1788 and died aged 6 months.²¹²
- iv. LAWRENCE GEORGE⁷ HARTWICK was born 30 May 1790 and died before 4 February 1846 (mother's estate file).²¹³ Lawrence was a sailmaker living with his mother at 85 Harman Street, New York City, in 1816 and might be the George Hartwick, boatman, on Washington Street in 1843.²¹⁴
- v. DEBORAH RIVERS⁷ HARTWICK was born 1 September 1792 and died before 4 February 1846, leaving three children. She married [-?-] BROOKS.²¹⁵
- vi. SARAH ANN⁷ HARTWICK was born 25 February 1796 and likely died before 4 February 1846 (mother's estate file).

8. **REBECCA⁶ CARTER** (Sarah⁵ DeGrove, Adolph⁴, Adolph/Adolphus³, Pieter², Adolph¹) was born 5 September 1768 and died in Orange County 10 December 1854.²¹⁶ She married, as his second wife,²¹⁷ 15 September 1787 **DAVID ROSE**, who was born either in the Town of Cornwall, Orange County (where his father lived at the time), or in Suffolk County (where his father's name appears in records and where family tradition holds David was born), 2 July 1757, died in Orange County 15 May 1845, and was buried in Union Cemetery, Highland Falls. He was son of Israel and Phoebe [-?-] Rose. David's first wife may have been Charlotte Farrington, who died 3 July 1787.²¹⁸ David's will names Charlotte Sheldon as his child with "wife Acley [Achy?]," which would be an unusual nickname for Charlotte and suggests he may have had three wives.²¹⁹

David served as a private in Col. Josiah Smith's First Regiment of Suffolk County militia.²²⁰ He entered affidavits in support of pension applications for fellow soldiers, William House and Alexander Flood, and described their

209 "Memoranda," *New York Morning Herald*, 24 June 1839, p. 3, col. 2.

210 Herman Harris household, 1830 U.S. census, New York Co. (note 204).

211 Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow's pension (note 197).

212 Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow's pension (note 197).

213 Sarah Hartwick estate file (note 198). Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow's pension (note 197).

214 See note 202.

215 The petition for her mother's estate, dated 4 Feb. 1846 (Sarah Hartwick estate file [note 197]), includes "three children of Deborah Brooks, a deceased daughter of said deceased [Sarah Hartwick]" as surviving heirs. Catherine M. Harris deposition, Sarah Hartwick widow's pension (note 197).

216 Marcus S. Wright Jr., *Our Family Ties: Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr. and Alice Olden Wright* (South River, N.J.: privately printed, 1960), 36–39. In 1850 Rebecca was implausibly said to be age 75 (Rebecca Rose household, 1850 U.S. census, Town of Cornwall, Orange Co., p. 186, dw. 587, fam. 666).

217 David Rose's will names Charlotte Sheldon as his child with "wife Acley [Achy?]" (David Rose will and petition, Orange Co. Wills N:280–84, at p. 282, written 4 July 1842, proved 1 Sept. 1845).

218 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 36–39. Nothing supporting this identification has been found.

219 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

220 Matilda Frances (Macy) McLaughlin, membership application, National #307,629, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C.). According to David's affidavits in fellow soldiers' pension applications (see note 221), this regiment was stationed at Fort Montgomery, Orange Co., when they recruited other local men. No service record was located, but he does appear on muster rolls in *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, 2nd Ed. (Albany, N.Y.: State of N.Y., 1898), 171.

service together, but did not apply for a pension himself.²²¹ David Rose, David Rose Jun. (most likely a nephew as son David Carter Rose was about age 4 in 1810), and Alexander Flood were enumerated on consecutive lines in the Town of Cornwall in 1810; in 1820 he was listed there, on the line above his son Enoch.²²² David's will dated 4 July 1842 was presented to the court by his youngest son, Adolph C., 14 July 1845.²²³ During the American Revolution, David served as an enlisted man in the First Regiment of Minute Men, Suffolk County Militia.²²⁴

Children of David and Rebecca⁶ (Carter) Rose, all born in Orange County:²²⁵

- i. ENOCH CARTER⁷ ROSE was born 20 October 1788 and died 12 May 1858. He married say 1808 (first-known child) SUSANNAH [perhaps GREEN], born about 1791–1792.²²⁶ Enoch resided in Patterson, Passaic County, New Jersey, when his father died in 1845.²²⁷
- ii. SAMUEL⁷ ROSE was born 26 December 1789 and died 25 December 1791.
- iii. JOSEPH L.⁷ ROSE was born 25 February 1791 and died 11 July 1870. He married, date unknown, RACHAEL [–?–], who was born in Canada about 1794–1795. Joseph was living in an unknown location in Illinois when his father died in 1845.²²⁸ Rachael and Joseph were in Fulton County, Illinois, in 1850, but were not found in 1840.²²⁹
- iv. SAMUEL⁷ ROSE was born 25 November 1792 and died 2 May 1860. He married say 1858 (first-known child) CATHARINE [–?–], who was born about 1812–1813.²³⁰ Samuel was living in the Town of Cornwall when his father died in 1845.²³¹
- v. ANNA⁷ ROSE was born about 6 May 1794 (calculated), died 13 August 1849, aged 55 years, 3 months, 7 days, and was buried in Friends Cemetery, Cornwall.²³² She married probably after 1815 JOHN H. LANE, who was born in Vermont²³³ about 12

221 David Rose affidavit, 3 July 1837, William House pension file, #21,858 (private, Capt. Hutchins Co., Col. Richmore's Reg., N.Y. troops); also David Rose affidavit, 23 June 1817, Alexander Flood pension file, #44,828 (private, Capt. Mott's Co., Col. McDougal's Reg., N.Y. troops), Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, National Archives, Washington, D.C.; digital images (fold3.com).

222 David Rose, David Rose Jun., and Alex Flood households, all Town of Cornwall, Orange Co.: 1810 U.S. census, p. 400; David and Enoch Rose households, 1820 U.S. census, p. 687.

223 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

224 James A. Roberts, *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, 2nd Ed. (Albany, N.Y.: State of New York, 1898), 171.

225 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37, which gives detailed information about these children, without documentation. This source assigns a daughter Charlotte, born 23 June 1787, to this couple, but she is probably a child of David's first wife, who died 3 July 1787.

226 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. Susanah, age 58, in Enock Rose household, 1850 U.S. census, Aquackanonk Twp., Passaic Co., N.J., p. 367, dw. 445, fam. 517.

227 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

228 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. David Rose will and petition (note 217). Joseph Rose household, 1850 U.S. census, Union Twp., Fulton Co., Ill., p. 205, dw. 90, fam. 91, which includes Joseph Rose, age 60, shoemaker, born in N.Y., and Rachael Rose, age 55, born in Canada, but no children.

229 Joseph Rose household, 1850 U.S. census, Fulton Co., Ill. (note 228).

230 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. Samuel Rose household, 1850 U.S. census, Town of Cornwall, Orange Co., p. 137, dw. 9, fam. 9, which includes Samuel Rose, age 57, laborer; Catharine Rose, age 36; and Tyler Rose, age 1.

231 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

232 Anna Lane marker, Friends Cemetery, Cornwall, Orange Co., memorial 13,834,401, digital image (findagrave.com).

233 Anna was called "wife of John Lane" in her father's estate records (David Rose will and petition [note 217]). John A. Lane household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Cornwall, Orange Co., Election District [Elec. Dist.] 1, p. 33, dw. illegible, fam. 267, naming birthplace and stating he had lived in Cornwall forty years.

February 1793 (calculated), died 7 October 1862, aged 69 years, 7 months, 23 days, and was buried in Friends Cemetery.²³⁴

Anna and John were living in the Town of Cornwall when her father died in 1845.²³⁵ John married second, perhaps about 1851, Caroline [–?–], who was born in Orange County about 1808–1809, but in 1855 had lived in Cornwall only four years. His occupation in 1855 was “landlord.”²³⁶

- vi. REUBEN CARTER⁷ ROSE was born 30 September 1795 and died 2 December 1875. He married first before 1828 CHARLOTTE WEYANT, born about 1798–1799 in New York. Charlotte was probably alive 26 February 1850, when she was summoned to court, and likely died before the 1855 census, when he was noted as widowed.²³⁷ He married second about 1856 (first-known child) CLARISSA (STEVENS) LENT, who was born in Orange County about 1834–1835. In the 1855 census she was noted as Clarissa Lent, widow, the child of Elisabeth Stevans. Also in the household was Charles Lent, age 5 months, who was enumerated in 1860 as Charles Rose, age 5.²³⁸ Reuben and both wives were buried on his farm at Fort Montgomery, Orange County.²³⁹
- Reuben served during the War of 1812 in Capt. Freegift Tuthill’s company, Col. Michael Smith’s Regiment, New York Militia. He applied for a pension and after his death, “Clarisy” applied as his widow.²⁴⁰ He was living in the Town of Monroe, Orange County, when his father died in 1845.²⁴¹
- vii. MARIA⁷ ROSE was born 26 June 1801 and died 10 September 1801.²⁴²
- viii. REBECCA⁷ ROSE was born 18 December 1802 and died 2 January 1891. She married by 1827 (first-known child) BENJAMIN R. LANE, who was born in New Hampshire²⁴³ 19 October 1802 and died 29 January 1884. Rebecca and Benjamin were buried in Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Long Bottom, Meigs County, Ohio.²⁴⁴

234 John H. Lane marker, Friends Cemetery, Cornwall, Orange Co., memorial 13,834,539, digital image (findagrave.com).

235 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

236 John A. Lane household, 1855 N.Y. state census (note 233).

237 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. Summons dated 26 Feb. 1850 for probate of Tobias Weiant’s, *Albany* [N.Y.] *Argus*, 6 Apr. 1850, p. 4, col. 7. Ruben Rose households: 1850 U.S. census, Town of Monroe, Orange Co., p. 285 [verso], dw./fam. 274; 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Monroe, Elec. Dist. 2, Orange Co., unpaginated, dw. 167, fam. 197.

238 Clarisy Rose widow’s pension application file #16,642 (service of Reuben Rose, private, Capt. F. Tuthill, N.Y. Militia, War of 1812), Case Files of Pension Applications, War of 1812, Department of Veterans Affairs, RG 15, National Archives, Washington, D.C.; digital image of index card (ancestry.com); the original has not been examined. Elisabeth Stevans household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Town of Cornwall, Orange Co., Elec. Dist. 2, unpaginated, dw. 38, fam. 44. B. [sic] Rose household, 1860 U.S. census, Town of Monroe, Orange Co., p. 219, dw. 1518, fam. 1574. Reuben Rose household, 1865 N.Y. state census, Town of Monroe, Orange Co., p. 38, dw. 208, fam. 246.

239 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37.

240 Clarisy Rose widow’s pension application (note 238). Reuben Rose entry, index to compiled service records, Smith’s Consolidated Regiment, N.Y. Militia, War of 1812, digital image (fold3.com). He was paid \$25.06 from 8 Sept. 1814 through 12 Dec. 1814 (Reuben Rose payroll abstract entry, Payroll #2677, War of 1812 Abstracts of Payrolls for New York State Militia, 1812–1814, Series B0810, N.Y. State Adjutant General’s Office, New York State Archives, Albany).

241 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

242 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37.

243 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. Rebecca was called the “wife of Benjamin R. Lane” in her father’s estate records (David Rose will and petition [note 217]). The first-known child, DeWitt Lane, was born about 1827–1828 (1850 census, note 246 below). B. R. Lane household, 1880 U.S. census, Olive Twp., Meigs Co., Ohio, Enumeration District [ED] 107, p. 95 (stamped, verso), dw. 247, fam. 250.

244 Rebecca and Benjamin Lane markers, Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Long Bottom, Meigs Co., Ohio, memorials 112,794,337 and 112,800,126, digital images (findagrave.com).

Rebecca and Benjamin were living in Olive Township, Meigs County, when her father died in 1845.²⁴⁵ They moved to Ohio between about 1832 and 1837 (children's birthplaces) and were enumerated there from 1840 through 1880.²⁴⁶

- ix. DAVID CARTER⁷ ROSE was born 7 October 1806 and died 14 July 1888. He married MARY WALCH/WALSH, who was born 20 April 1809 and died 8 September 1886. David and Mary were buried in the Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River, Middlesex County, New Jersey.²⁴⁷

David was living in the Town of Haverstraw, Rockland County, when his father died in 1845.²⁴⁸ David and Mary were in the Town of Monroe, Orange County, in 1840, in South Amboy Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey, in 1850, and in East Brunswick Township there in 1860, 1870, and 1880. He was a seaman in 1850, a master of a sloop in 1860, and a farmer in 1870 and 1880.²⁴⁹

- x. ADOLPH/ADOLPHUS CARTER⁷ ROSE was born 15 December 1812 and died 18 January 1892. He married say 1855 (first-known child) BRIDGET DOLAN, who was born in Ireland about 1829–1830²⁵⁰ and died 1 March 1913, about aged 90.

Adolph was living in the Town of Cornwall when his father died in 1845.²⁵¹ Adolph and Mary remained in Orange County all their lives.²⁵²

9. **ADOLPH/ADOLPHUS⁶ CARTER** (Sarah⁵ DeGrove, Adolph⁴, Adolph/Adolphus³, Pieter², Adolph¹) was born about 1769–1770 (age at death), died of consumption 24 June 1812, aged 42, and was buried in St. Stephens Cemetery.²⁵³ He married in New York City 10 November 1792 **ANN MCDOWELL**,²⁵⁴ who was born before 1774 (age 26–45 in 1800).²⁵⁵ He may have married second Nancy [–?–], as he left his entire estate to his wife, Nancy Carter, in his will, but Nancy and Ann are likely the same person.²⁵⁶

245 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

246 All in Olive Twp., Meigs Co. Ohio: Benjamin R. Lane household, 1840 U.S. census, fol. 25; R. B. [sic] Lane household, 1850 U.S. census, p. 136 [verso], dw. 372, fam. 381; Benjamin R. Lane household, 1860 U.S. census, p. 169, dw. 1266, fam. 1235; Benjamin R. Lane household, 1870 U.S. census, p. 21, dw. 158, fam. 151; B. R. Lane household, 1880 U.S. census (note 243).

247 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. David C. Rose and Mary Walch “his wife” marker, Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River, Middlesex Co., N.J., memorials 17,937,494 and 17,937,499, digital images (findagrave.com).

248 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

249 David C. Rose household, 1840 U.S. census, Town of Monroe, Orange Co., fol. 22. David C. Rose households, all in Middlesex Co., N.J.: 1850 U.S. census, South Amboy Township, p. 207 [recto, verso], dw./fam. 130; 1860 U.S. census, East Brunswick Twp., p. 17, dw. 129, fam. 135; 1870 U.S. census, East Brunswick Twp., p. 30, dw. 208, fam. 224; 1880 U.S. census, East Brunswick Twp., ED 138, p. 10, dw. 91, fam. 94.

250 Wright, *Some Ancestral Lines of Marcus S. Wright, Jr.* (note 216), 37. Adolpheus [Adolphus] Rose household, 1860 U.S. census, Buttermilk Falls, Town of Cornwall, Orange Co., p. 39, dw./fam. 281, which includes Adolpheus, age 50; Bridget, age 30; Rebecca, age 4; and Mary, age 1.

251 David Rose will and petition (note 217).

252 Adolpheus [Adolphus] Rose household, 1860 U.S. census, Orange Co. (note 250); Adolf C. Rose household, 1865 N.Y. state census, Town of Cornwall, Orange Co., p. 13, dw. 85, fam. 99; Adolph C. Rose household, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Monroe, Orange Co., ED 22, p. 31, dw. 268, fam. 285.

253 Dolf Carter death record, New York City Register of Deaths, 24 June 1812, Liber 1, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname (FHL 447,544). Adolph Carter death notice, *New York Mercantile Advertiser*, 25 June 1812, p. 2, col. 5.

254 Associate Editor [Harry Macy Jr.], “Lutheran Church Marriages in New York City,” *RECORD* 122 (1991): 46, including the statement, “Wit. William de Grove says that the parents were willing and that he just comes from them, and Jonathan Carter, brother of the bridegroom.”

255 Adolph Carter household, 1800 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 5, New York Co., p. 119.

256 Adolph/Adolphus Carter will, New York Co. Wills 50:178–79, old liber pp. 228–30, dated 3 June 1812, proved 9 July 1812. See discussion below (note 260 and associated text).

Adolph was a boat builder living at 42 Roosevelt Street, New York City, in 1793,²⁵⁷ and was enumerated in Ward 5 in 1800.²⁵⁸ Adolph was active in politics and in 1810 was chairman of the Federal Republicans in the seventh ward, New York City.²⁵⁹ In 1812, the year he died, he was a boat builder living at 235 Cherry Street. His widow may be the Ann Carter at 87 Harman Street in 1813 and the “widow Ann” at 63 Pump Street in 1815, 64 Chrystie Street in 1817, Grand and Allen in 1818, and 223 Bowery in 1821. She was not found in directories thereafter, nor were her sons listed as they came of age. There was no trace of a Nancy Carter in the city after Adolph died.²⁶⁰

Children of Adolph⁶ and Ann (McDowell) Carter, probably all born in New York City:²⁶¹

- i. GEORGE⁷ CARTER was born about 1793–1795,²⁶² and died after 17 December 1825, when he was party to a court-ordered sale of property.²⁶³
- ii. JOSEPH⁷ CARTER was born about 1794–1796 (one of two males born before 1800). Joseph was not included with his siblings in the 1825 court-ordered sale and may have died before then.²⁶⁴
- iii. ANN⁷ CARTER, whose date of birth is unknown, died 9 January 1796.²⁶⁵
- iv. SARAH ANN⁷ CARTER was born about May 1799 (calculated), died of typhoid fever in New York City 20 or 28 September 1814, aged 15 years, 4 months, and buried in St. Stephen’s Cemetery.²⁶⁶

257 *The New-York Directory and Register, for the Year 1793* (New York: William Duncan, 1793), 26. Adolph/Adolphus Carter will (note 256), in which he called himself a boatbuilder.

258 Adolph Carter household, 1800 U.S. census, New York Co. (note 255).

259 *New York Evening Post*, 6 Nov. 1810, p. 3, col. 2.

260 *Elliot’s Improved New York Double Directory* (New York: William Elliot, 1812), 53. *Longworth’s New-York Almanac for the Year of our Lord 1814* (New York: B. Longworth, 1813), 93; similar titles for (1815), 157; (1817), 142; *Longworth’s New-York Register and City Directory* (New York: Thos. Longworth, 1818), 71; similar title for (1821), 112. Directories were searched through 1830.

261 Ruttenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 384, “Carter Family Sketch,” which lists their children (George, Joseph, Sarah, Ann, Mary, Margaret, Richard, and Elizabeth) and provides some biographical information. Adolph Carter household, 1800 U.S. census, New York Co. (note 255), which includes two males under 10 [probably George and Joseph], one female under 10 [likely Sarah Ann], and a male and a female, age 26–44 [probably the parents]. Adolph Carter household, 1810 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 7, New York Co., p. 518, which includes one unknown male under 10; three males 10–15 [two of whom are probably George and Joseph]; three females under 10 [likely Mary, Margaret, and Elizabeth]; one female 10–15 [probably Sarah Ann]; one female 26–44 [probably Ann or Nancy Carter]; one male 45 or over [likely Adolph Carter]; possibly one additional person; and one slave. Adolph’s indicated age is an error; this age group would place his birth before his mother married Enoch Carter.

262 Adolph Carter household, 1800 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 5, New York Co., p. 119, which includes two males under age 10 and one female [Sally] under age 10.

263 Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove (note 187). Also, Court-ordered auction sale, William Walsh *et al.* to Jane Carter (ordered 17 Dec. 1825 by the Courts of Equity, Second Circuit), Orange Co. Deeds CC:446–48, dated 13 May 1826, recorded 19 June. The deed includes three children of Adolph Carter: Mary, George, and Margaret, wife of Samuel Reeve.

264 Court-ordered auction sale, William Walsh *et al.* to Jane Carter (note 263). Also, Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove (note 187).

265 Ruttenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 384, “Carter Family Sketch.” “Burial Register of the Reformed Dutch Church in the City of New York, 1727–1804” (manuscript, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society), 208 (FHL 17,777, item 3), which reads “Adolph Carter’s child.”

266 Sarah Ann Carter death record, New York City Register of Deaths, 28 Sept. 1814, Liber 2, unpaginated, arranged chronologically by first letter of last name (FHL 447,544). Sarah Ann Carter death notice, *The Columbian* [New York City], 1 Oct. 1814, p. 3, col. 5: “Died on the 20th, Miss Sarah Ann Carter, aged 15 yrs. and 4 mos., daughter of the late Adolphus Carter, boat builder of this city.”

- v. MARY⁷ CARTER, “daughter of Adolph and Ann,” was born 11 June 1801 and was christened in Christ Episcopal Church on Ann Street 1 July 1801.²⁶⁷ She died after 17 December 1825, when she was party to a court-ordered sale of property.²⁶⁸
- vi. RICHARD HENRY⁷ CARTER, “son of Adolph and Ann,” was born 10 December 1803 and christened in Christ Episcopal Church on Ann Street 15 January 1804.²⁶⁹ He died of “putrid sore throat” at home on Cherry Street, New York City, 20 June 1804, aged 7 months, and was buried in Christ Church Cemetery.²⁷⁰
- vii. MARGARET A.⁷ CARTER, “daughter of Adolph and Ann,” was born 26 May 1805 and christened in Christ Episcopal Church on Ann Street 19 June 1805.²⁷¹ She died of pneumonia in Mount Vernon, Westchester County, 14 February 1879, aged 74, and was buried in Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn.²⁷² She married in New York City 28 March 1820 SAMUEL REEVES,²⁷³ who was born on Long Island about 1793–1794, died in New York City 11 December 1853, and was also buried in Evergreens Cemetery.²⁷⁴

On 17 December 1825 Margaret Reeves was party to the court-ordered sale of property of her great-grandfather.²⁷⁵ Samuel Reves, milkman, and wife Margaret were enumerated in New York City in 1850, with apparent children Mary, age 22, Kesiah, age 18, Hannah, age 10, and Catherine, age 8.²⁷⁶ In New York City in 1870, Margaret was age 67 and living with Augustus and Hannah Bruning, the latter of whom is her daughter Hannah, who as Hanna Reeves married Bruning in New York City 20 April 1864.²⁷⁷ Probate records have not been located for Samuel or Margaret.
- viii. ELIZABETH⁷ CARTER. This child was listed by Ruttenber, but no additional information has been found. She was not included with her siblings in the 1825 court-ordered sale and likely died before then.²⁷⁸

10. **JONATHAN⁶ CARTER** (Sarah⁵ DeGrove, Adolph⁴, Adolph/Adolphus³, Pieter², Adolph¹) was born in New York City about 2 October 1772 (calculated) or 2 November 1772 (Ruttenber) and died in Newburgh, Orange County, 22 May

267 Royden Woodward Vosburgh, ed., “Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City, New York,” 2 vols. (typescript, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 1919), 1:44. (FHL 17,474, item 2).

268 Court-ordered auction sale, William Walsh *et al.* to Jane Carter (note 263). Also, Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove (note 187).

269 Vosburgh, “Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City” (note 267), 1:61.

270 Richard Henry Carter death record, New York City Register of Deaths, 20 June 1804, Liber 1, unpaginated, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname (FHL 447,544).

271 Vosburgh, “Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City” (note 267), 1:74.

272 Margaret A. Reeves entry, New York City Bodies in Transit, 5:304 (FHL 1,671,687).

273 Samuel Reeves–Miss Margaret Carter marriage notice, *The Weekly Visitor and Ladies Museum* [New York City], 8 Apr. 1820, p. 368, col. 1.

274 Samuel Reeves death record, New York City Register of Deaths, 11 Dec. 1853, Liber 20, unpaginated, arranged chronologically by first letter of surname (FHL 447,556). Margaret and Samuel Carter entries, Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, memorials 14,415,426 and 14,415,422, no digital images (findagrave.com), which has an undocumented death date of 4 Dec. 1853 for him.

275 Court-ordered auction sale, William Walsh *et al.* to Jane Carter (note 263). Also, Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove (note 187).

276 Samuel Reves family in Lydia [Welton?] household, 1850 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 14, New York Co., p. 255 [*recto, verso*], dw. 702, fam. 1713.

277 Augustus Bruning household, 1870 U.S. census, New York City, Ward 12, New York Co., p. 33–34, dw. 154 [fam. not given]. A. H. Bruning–Hanna Reeves marriage, New York City Marriages, vol. 6, unpaginated, arranged chronologically (FHL 1,671,674).

278 Court-ordered auction sale, William Walsh *et al.* to Jane Carter (note 263). Also, Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove (note 187).

1820, aged 47 years, 7 months, 20 days.²⁷⁹ He married first, say 1798–1799, **ELIZABETH ANDERSON**, who was born about 9 December 1782 (calculated) and died of yellow fever in Newburgh, 20 September 1799, aged 16 years, 9 months, 11 days, daughter of John and Mary (Smith) Anderson.²⁸⁰ Jonathan married second say 1801 (only-known child) **BRIDGET SMITH**, who was born about 21 August 1775 (calculated) and died 24 August 1803, aged 28 years, 3 days. She was daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth ([–?–]) Smith.²⁸¹ Jonathan married third say 1809 (first-known child) **JANE LINDERMAN**,²⁸² who was born in March 1785 and died 16 November 1830.²⁸³

In 1792, the year Enoch died, “John” Carter, shoemaker, was living at 28 Roosevelt, the same address where Jonathan Carter, shoemaker, lived in 1793. The shoemaker Jonathan continued to appear in New York City directories until 1798.²⁸⁴ He is likely the Jonathan Carter in Newburgh in 1800 and 1810. Jane was enumerated there in 1820, but has not been located in 1830.²⁸⁵

Carter left his estate to his wife, Jane Carter, and his children, Elizabeth, Enoch, Margaret, Catherine, and Charles, all under age 21. He further devised that Mary DeGrove may continue to live free of board and rent on the property “being my tobacco establishment . . . which I have occupied by virtue of a verbal lease from the widow Mary DeGrove. . . .”²⁸⁶ When the heirs of Adolph DeGrove, Sr., sold his remaining estate at an auction held at the Orange Hotel in Newburgh on 2 February 1826, Jane (Linderman) Carter bought the property at an auction with a high bid of \$2,376.²⁸⁷

Child of Jonathan⁶ and Bridget (Smith) Carter:

- i. ELIZABETH⁷ CARTER was born in Newburgh about 1802–1803 (after the death of her father’s first wife and before her mother’s death) and died 25 February 1864.²⁸⁸ She is said to be buried beside her husband.²⁸⁹ She married first in Newburgh 13

279 His tombstone was transcribed as “In Memory of Jonathan Carter who departed this life May 22, 1820, aged 47 years, 7 months, and 20 days” (Rufus Emery, *A Record of the Inscriptions in the Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh, N.Y.* [Newburgh: Historical Society of Newburgh Bay and the Highlands, 1898], 121). Ruttenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 384, “Carter Family Sketch.”

280 Ruttenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 385, “Carter Family Sketch.” Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* (note 279), 129.

281 Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* (note 279), 130. Ruttenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 385, “Carter Family Sketch.”

282 Ruttenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 385, “Carter Family Sketch.”

283 Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* (note 279), 121.

284 *The New-York Directory and Register, for the Year 1792* (New York: William Duncan, 1792), 24; similar title for (1793), 26; (1794), 32; (1796), 31; (1798), [unpaginated]; searched through 1805.

285 Jonathan Carter households, both Newburgh, Orange Co.: 1800 U.S. census, p. 202; 1810 U.S. census, p. 293. Jane Carter household, 1820 U.S. census, Newburgh, Orange Co., p. 509.

286 Jonathan Carter will, Orange Co. Wills F:339–41, made 18 May 1820, proved 31 May 1820.

287 Court-ordered auction sale, William Walsh *et al.* to Jane Carter (note 263). Also, Mary Smith and Ward and Elizabeth Gazlay vs. heirs of Adolph DeGrove (note 187).

288 Elizabeth Carter Gazlay obituary, *New York Evening Express*, 26 Feb. 1864, p. 3, col. 3, which reads “daughter of the late Jonathan Carter, Esq., of Newburgh.”

289 Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* (note 279), 153.

June 1822 WARD M. GAZLAY,²⁹⁰ who was born about 1781–1783 and died in Newburgh 18 April 1836, aged “53” or “about 54.” He was reportedly the son of Jonathan and Karenda (Carter) Gazlay.²⁹¹

Ward was a local magistrate and the editor and publisher of the *Political Index* newspaper in Newburgh for about twenty-three years.²⁹² He was a member of a fire engine company in Newburgh in 1806. Elizabeth and Ward were parents of three sons, including his namesake, Ward M. The son, like other members of the Carter family, took an active role in supporting Washington’s Headquarters.²⁹³ Elizabeth may have married second 13 April 1837 JOHN BOICE, who reportedly died 3 November 1837 in Houston, Harris County, Republic of Texas.²⁹⁴

Children of Jonathan⁶ and Jane (Linderman) Carter, all born in Newburgh:

- ii. ENOCH⁷ CARTER was born 17 September 1810, died in Newburgh 14 January 1872, and was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh. He never married.²⁹⁵

Enoch was a “tobacconist” in 1870, who owned \$50,000 in real estate and \$10,000 in personal property.²⁹⁶ He was a notable contributor to the life and progress of Newburgh over many years. His public spirit was displayed by the first item in his will: “All pictures and works of art belonging to me I bequeath to the city of Newburgh in trust to preserve them and to place and keep them in the ‘Washington’s Headquarters’ or in such other places in said city as shall be open to the public. . . .” In his will Enoch also named his sister Catharine Ryer; Martha, the widow of his brother Charles; his niece Jane, wife of Charles Mapes and daughter of his deceased sister Margaret Woolsey; his niece Louisa, wife of Louis H. Blackman and daughter of his deceased sister Margaret; his niece Mary, wife of Jonas Lafever and daughter of his deceased sister Margaret; his niece Antoinette, daughter of his deceased sister Margaret; and Robert son of his deceased brother Charles.²⁹⁷

From 1850 until his death, Enoch’s passion was collecting and preserving the country’s history. When Washington’s Headquarters was designated a national historic site in 1850, Enoch was appointed a trustee of the site. Over the years he

290 Ward M. Gazlay, Esq.—Elizabeth Carter marriage notice, *The Catskill Recorder*, 26 June 1822; transcription (rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nygreen2/marriages_from_the_catskill_recorder.htm). Their son James Henry Gazlay died 31 July 1827, aged 1 yr., 2 mos., 2 days, therefore born about 29 May 1826 (Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* [note 279], 85).

291 Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* (note 279), 153. Ward Madison Gazlay entry, *Gazlay Family History*, “Jonathan Gazlay,” Second Generation, entry 3 (gazlayfamilyhistory.org/book.php?person=460). This moderately well-sourced website includes additional biographical information.

292 Edward Manning Rutenber, *History of the Town of Newburgh* (Newburgh: E. M. Rutenber, 1859), 316–17. Rutenber, *History of the County of Orange* (note 191), 385. Russel Headley, ed., *The History of Orange County, New York* (Middletown, N.Y.: Van Deusen and Elms, 1908), 705.

293 Rutenber, *History of the Town of Newburgh* (note 292), 316–17. For example, see Edward Manning Rutenber, *Catalogue of Manuscripts and Relics in Washington’s Head-Quarters* (Newburgh, N.Y.: Trustees of Washington’s Headquarters, 1874), 54.

294 “Davids, Brinckerhoff, and Van Wart Families,” unsourced website, said to be researched by James M. Downey of New York City before 1981 (math.uww.edu/~mcfarlat/pictures/davids1.htm#boice), which states that John Boice was born 1789, died in Houston, Tex., 3 Nov. 1837, and married Elizabeth, widow of Ward M. Gazlay and daughter of Jonathan Carter, 13 Apr. 1837. *Gazlay Family History* (note 291) reports that several of Ward’s potential siblings (“compiled from several sources, and . . . subject to correction as more information is found”) went to Texas. Texas was not yet a state in 1837.

295 Enoch Carter marker, Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh, Orange Co., memorial 15,209,187, digital image (findagrave.com).

296 Enoch Carter household, 1870 U.S. census, City of Newburgh, Ward 2, Orange Co., p. 30, dw. 141, fam. 231.

297 Enoch Carter will, Orange Co. Wills 34:182–86, dated 13 Jan. 1872, proved 29 Feb. 1872. See also his biographical sketch in John J. Nutt, *Newburgh, Her Institutions, Industries, and Leading Citizens, Historical, Descriptive, and Biographical* (Newburgh, N.Y.: Ritchie & Hull, 1891), 198–99.

bought and donated many important historical artifacts and manuscripts to the collection.²⁹⁸

- iii. MARGARET⁷ CARTER was born 16 August 1812 and died 24 November 1858. She married say 1832 (first-known child) LEVI D. WOOLSEY, who was born in the Town of Milton, Ulster County, 28 January 1800 and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Mapes, in Newburgh, 4 February 1888. Margaret and Levi were buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh.²⁹⁹

Levi was an early fireman in Newburgh. In 1886 a news item called Capt. Levi D. Woolsey, then residing at the corner of Ann and Grand Streets, Newburgh, “the oldest fireman living in Newburgh, and the oldest steamboat Captain now living.”³⁰⁰ In November 1824 Levi escaped from the sloop *Neptune’s* disastrous sinking in the Hudson River, in which most on board drowned. He later was captain and co-owner of the steamboat *Hudson*, running between Kingston and Newburgh on the Hudson.³⁰¹

In 1850 he was a bookkeeper in Newburgh.³⁰² In May of that year he was appointed steward of Washington’s Revolutionary War headquarters there, to “raise the flag, receive visitors, and have the immediate superintendance of the house and grounds.”³⁰³ He resigned the job in August 1874.³⁰⁴

- iv. CATHERINE⁷ CARTER was born between 1814 and 1820,³⁰⁵ and died in Newburgh after 28 April 1877 (when her will was written) and before 7 March 1878 (when her executor applied to the court to prove the will). She married 20 August 1849 HENRY RYER,³⁰⁶ a steamboat captain, who was born in Connecticut about 1814–1815 (age at death) and died in Newburgh 13 March 1873, aged 58.³⁰⁷

298 “Thank Enoch Carter for Newburgh Treasures,” *Newburgh Times Herald-Record*, 30 Nov. 2002, [no p. or col.] (www.recordonline.com/article/20021130/News/311309990).

299 “Sudden Death,” *Port Jervis* [N.Y.] *Tri-States Union*, 2 Dec. 1858, p. 3, col. 1. Levi Woolsey and Margaret Carter marker, Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh, Orange Co., memorial 16,942,225, digital image (findagrave.com). Levi D. Woolsey household, 1855 N.Y. census, Newburgh, Orange Co., Elec. Dist. 1, p. 71, dw. 484, fam. 686. Their eldest child, Jonathan Carter Woolsey, was born 14 Sept. 1833 (Jonathan Carter Woolsey marker, Cedar Hill Cemetery, memorial 114,667,128, digital image [findagrave.com]). Captain Levi D. Woolsey obituary, *Port Jervis Tri-States Union*, 9 Feb. 1888, p. 4, cols. 6–7.

300 “Notes,” *Newburgh* [N.Y.] *Register*, 13 Oct. 1886, p. 3, col. 7.

301 Captain Levi D. Woolsey obituary (note 299). Rutenber, *History of the Town of Newburgh* (note 292), 179n† (footnote transcribing the *Index* newspaper account of Nov. 1824; Woolsey’s brother-in-law Ward Gazlay was editor of the *Political Index*). Also, “Early Life on the Hudson,” *Kingston* [N.Y.] *Daily Freeman*, 1 Sept. 1881, p. 4, col. 5.

302 Levi D. Woolsey household, 1850 U.S. census, Newburgh, Orange Co., p. 43, dw. 566, fam. 601.

303 “Washington’s Head Quarters,” *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, 3 May 1850, p. 2, col. 4, reprinted from the *Albany Argus*. Also, “North River Items,” *New York Daily Tribune*, 3 May 1850, p. 1, col. 5, identifying Levi as a “former Steamboat captain out of the Rondout creek,” and stating that his salary could not exceed \$100 per year. In 1855 his residence was a stone building valued at \$15,000 named as “Washington Head Quarters” (Levi D. Woolsey household, 1855 N.Y. state census [note 299]).

304 [Untitled note], *Cold Spring* [N.Y.] *Recorder*, 29 Aug. 1874, p. 1, col. 7.

305 If Rutenber (note 191, p. 385) listed the children in birth order, Catherine was born 1814–1815. Catherine’s reported ages in censuses result in a range of 1814–1830, yet her father died in May 1820 (Catherine [age 25, born Orange Co.] in Henry Ryer household, 1855 N.Y. state census, New York City, Ward 15, Elec. Dist. 2, New York Co., unpaginated, dw. 366, fam. 646; Catherine [age 40, born N.J.] in Henry Ryer household, 1860 U.S. census, Rocky Hill, Hartford Co., Conn., p. 6, dw. 51, fam. 50; Catherine [age 55, born N.Y.] and Henry Rayer in Enoch Carter household, 1870 U.S. census, Orange Co. [note 296]).

306 Henry Ryer–Catharine Carter marriage, “Vital Records Taken from the Newburgh Gazette, Early to Mid 1800s” (typescript, Orange County Genealogical Society, n.d.), R:15, which reads “m. on the 20th inst., by Rev. John Gray, Henry Ryer, of New York City, to Catharine Carter, of Newburgh, daughter of the late Jonathan Carter. Aug. 29, 1849.”

307 Catherine C. Ryer will, Orange Co., 40:387–91, dated 28 Apr. 1877, proved 28 Mar. 1878. First-known child born about 1838–1839 (Henry Ryer/Rayer households: 1855 N.Y. state census, New York City and 1860 U.S. census, Rocky Hill, Hartford Co., Conn. [both note 305]). Catherine and Henry

Henry and Catherine were in New York City in 1855, with Henry's children from a previous marriage, and in Rocky Hill, Hartford County, Connecticut, in 1860. By 1870 they were back in Orange County.³⁰⁸ They were not located in 1850 and 1865.

- v. JONATHAN⁷ CARTER was born about 9 October 1816 (calculated) and died 30 January 1818, aged 1 year, 3 months, 21 days.³⁰⁹
- vi. CHARLES⁷ CARTER was born in Orange County,³¹⁰ reportedly in Newburgh, 10 June 1819 and died 16 July 1868. He married say 1839 (first-known child) MARTHA ANN SCHROEDER,³¹¹ who was born in Orange County³¹² in 1819 and died in 1893. Charles, Martha, and their eldest son, Enoch, were buried in Montrepose Cemetery in Kingston, Ulster County.³¹³

Charles and family moved to Ulster County about 1850, where he was a bartender in 1850, a steamboat agent in 1860, and a tobacconist in 1865. Martha was described as mother of eight children in 1865; only two, Ellener J. and Robert, were living in the household.³¹⁴ In 1870 Martha worked as a "tailoress" in the Ulster County village of Rondout, and in 1875 she was in Kingston with daughter Ella Davis, son Robert Carter, and granddaughter Martha Davis.³¹⁵

Charles served in Company F, 150th New York Infantry in the Civil War; his widow Martha filed successfully for a pension 15 July 1890.³¹⁶

(To be continued)

Rayer in Enoch Carter household, 1870 U.S. census, Orange Co. [note 296]). Henry Ryer death notice, *New York Herald*, 15 Mar. 1873, p. 8, col. 6. His death cert. has not been examined.

³⁰⁸ See note 305.

³⁰⁹ Emery, *Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh* (note 279), 121.

³¹⁰ Charles Carter household, 1855 N.Y. state census, Kingston, Elec. Dist. 3, Ulster Co., unpaginated, dw. 223, fam. 470. Charles Carter household, 1865 N.Y. state census, Kingston, Elec. Dist. 5, Ulster Co., p. 37, dw. 147, fam. 264.

³¹¹ Alphonso T. Clearwater, *The History of Ulster County, New York*, 2 vols. (1907; reprint (one vol. split into two), Westminster, Md.: Heritage Books, 2001), 2:585–86, which provides Charles's birth and death dates and biographical information in the biography of Richard Dawe, husband of widow Ellener J. (Carter) Davis, daughter of Charles and Martha. Charles Carter, Martha Schroeder Carter, and Enoch Carter marker, Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston, Ulster Co., memorial 34,621,276, digital image (findagrave.com). Exact death date from Charles Carter pension index card, Martha Carter widow's pension file #296,143 (service of Charles Carter, Co. F, 150th Reg. N.Y. Infantry); digital image (fold3.com/image/249/11887686). The original pension file has not been viewed. No obituary has been found for Charles. Martha's middle name is known from their 1850 census record (Charles Carter household, 1850 U.S. census, Kingston, Ulster Co., p. 50 [verso], dw. 570, fam. 676.

³¹² Charles Carter households, 1855 and 1865 N.Y. state censuses (note 310).

³¹³ Charles Carter, Martha Schroeder Carter, and Enoch Carter marker (note 311). No obituary has been found for Martha. Her death certificate has not been obtained.

³¹⁴ Charles Carter households: 1850 U.S. census, Ulster Co. (note 311); 1855 N.Y. state census, Kingston, Ulster Co. (note 310); 1860 U.S. census, Kingston, Ulster Co., p. 63, dw. 880, fam. 1189; 1865 N.Y. state census, Ulster Co. (note 310).

³¹⁵ Martha Carter household, 1870 U.S. census, Rondout Village, Ulster Co., p. 298, dw. 50, fam. 55. Martha Carter household, 1875 N.Y. state census, Kingston, Ward 4, Ulster Co., p. 45, dw. 236, fam. 384.

³¹⁶ Charles Carter pension index card (note 311).

THE CHILD LEFT BEHIND: HENRY LARZELERE OF THE TOWN OF JERUSALEM, YATES COUNTY, NEW YORK

BY JEANNE LARZELERE BLOOM, CG

(Continued from THE RECORD 147:155)

THIRD GENERATION²⁰⁵

4. **GEORGE HENRY⁸ COLE²⁰⁶** (Sarah A.⁷, Henry⁶, Daniel⁵, Jacob⁴, Nicholas³⁻², Jacob¹) was born in Bluff Point, Jerusalem, Yates County, 15 October 1862, died there 14 August 1920, aged 57, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²⁰⁷ He married 24 May 1885 **LIDA BAXTER**, who was born in the Town of Milo, Yates County, 21 May 1863, died in Watkins Glen, Schuyler County, 16 September 1939, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²⁰⁸ She was daughter of Gilbert and Emeline (Titus) Baxter.²⁰⁹

George remained in Jerusalem and farmed, primarily as a fruit farmer. He owned his home free of a mortgage in 1900. His sons, Clinton B., age 9, and J. Kenneth, age 8, were attending school in 1905. Kenneth left the household by 1915. In 1920 the family lived on Cross Road in a mortgaged home. Kenneth was living there, and George was engaged in fruit farming.²¹⁰

George's mother left him \$100 in her will. She also left \$100 to his sons, Clinton B. and Kenneth J., to be paid when they turned twenty-one. At the time of her death in 1903, George lived in Jerusalem.²¹¹ He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.²¹²

205 Grandchildren of the third generation may still be living and will not be named in this account.

206 George's son provided his father's middle name (Clinton Baxter Cole Social Security application, 25 Nov. 1936, Application for Account No. [Form SS-5], Social Security Administration, Baltimore.

207 George H. Cole obituary, *Penn Yan* [N.Y.] *Democrat*, 20 Aug. 1920, p. 1, col. 2. Clinton Baxter Cole birth record, Register of Births in the Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., 1895, #250, Yates Co. History Center, Penn Yan, in which George H. Cole was age 32, born in Jerusalem.

208 "Wayne," *The Keuka Grape Belt and Hammondsport* [N.Y.] *Herald*, 21 Sept. 1939, p. 4, col. 2, which indicates the marriage date, birth date and place. Also, *Steuben Advocate* [Bath, N.Y.], 22 Sept. 1939, p. 11, col. 3. Clinton Baxter Cole Social Security application (note 206) names his mother as Lida Baxter.

209 "Second Milo," *Penn Yan Democrat*, 18 Apr. 1919, p. 8, col. 3, naming Mrs. George Cole's sister as Ella and mother as Mrs. Gilbert Baxter. Ella Baxter obituary, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 9 May 1919, p. 4, col. 4, naming Ella's survivors as her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Baxter; brothers Cecil, George, and William; and sisters Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Louise Earnest. Emeline H. Baxter (widow of Gilbert Baxter) obituary, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 16 May 1919, p. 1, col. 4, naming her daughter Mrs. George H. Cole of Jerusalem and her brother Samuel Titus of Milo. Gilbert Baxter household for Lida, age 17, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Milo, Yates Co., Enumeration District [ED] 221, p. 24D, dw. 250, fam. 275.

210 George H. Cole households, all in Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co.: 1900 U.S. census, ED 137, sheet 9, dw. 209, fam. 213; 1905 N.Y. state census, Election District [Elec. Dist.] 1, p. 4, county-level copy; 1910 U.S. census, ED 175, sheet 9A, dw. 209, fam. 215; 1915 N.Y. state census, Elec. Dist. 1, p. 13, county-level copy; 1920 U.S. census, ED 176, sheet 7, dw. 197, fam. 198, naming his wife as Eliza B., age 56. There is no evidence that George had a second wife; the age is correct for Lida, and she appears as Lida B. in every other census entry.

211 Sarah A. Cole estate records, probate file #178B, Yates Co. Surrogate's Office, Penn Yan.

212 George H. Cole obituary (note 207).

Children of George H.⁸ and Lida (Baxter) Cole, all born at Bluff Point, Jerusalem:²¹³

- i. HARROLD E.⁹ COLE was born about May 1894, died there of hydrocephalus 2 October 1894, aged 5 months, and was buried in Overackers Cemetery in the Town of Middlesex, Yates County.²¹⁴
- ii. CLINTON BAXTER⁹ COLE was born 4 July 1895,²¹⁵ died in Rochester 28 November 1976, aged 81, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²¹⁶ In August 1919 his engagement to MARY BOTSFORD, daughter of Frank Botsford of Guyanoga Valley, was announced, but no marriage record was found.²¹⁷

Clinton attended Penn Yan Academy and graduated from Hobart College 8 June 1918.²¹⁸ He lived with his parents when his father died in August 1920.²¹⁹ He worked at the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation in 1936.²²⁰ In 1940 he was a single engineer and a lodger;²²¹ in 1942, he lived at 89 East Avenue, Rochester, and worked for the same company.²²² In 1961, shortly after his retirement, the American Gas Association awarded him life membership in its “Hall of Flame.”²²³

- iii. JOSHUA KENNETH⁹ COLE was born about February 1897²²⁴ and died in Coral Gables, Dade County, Florida, 14 May 1965.²²⁵ As J. Kenneth Cole, he married first 26 November 1925 in Rochester, Monroe County, ROSE AGNES SETZER, a nurse, born in Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, about 1899–1900, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Sape) Setzer.²²⁶ He married second in Coral Gables, Dade County, Florida, 17 May 1939 ELIZABETH KOHLER, was born in New York about 1912–1913, and survived her husband, daughter of William and Elizabeth ([–?–]) Kohler.²²⁷ She later married Robert Carroll and lived in Coral Gables, Florida, and was there when her brother-in-law Clinton Cole died in 1976.²²⁸

J. Kenneth lived with his parents when his father died in August 1920.²²⁹ After pre-medical studies at Hobart College, he graduated from the University of Michigan

213 Place of birth based on parents’ residence at Bluff Point.

214 Harrold E. Cole death record, Register of Deaths, Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., 1894, #164, Yates Co. History Center. Harold E. Cole entry, Overackers Cemetery, Middlesex, Yates Co., memorial 48,655,491, no digital image (findagrave.com), which is unsourced, but has the correct death date.

215 Clinton Baxter Cole birth record (note 207). Clinton’s given name was not registered until 28 Jan. 1943 per a N.Y. Dept. of Health letter noted on the birth register. Also Clinton B. Cole draft registration #1144, [not dated], Town of Jerusalem, Precinct 1, Yates Co., U.S. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918).

216 Clinton B. Cole obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 29 Nov. 1976, p. 45, col. 3; also 30 Nov. 1976, p. 3B, col. 1. Clinton Cole entry, Social Security Administration, “United States Social Security Death Index,” database (ancestry.com), in which his birth date matches his birth record (note 207).

217 “Branchport and Vicinity,” *Hammondspport Herald*, 6 Aug. 1919, p. 2, col. 5.

218 “Graduation at Hobart College,” *Geneva* [N.Y.] *Daily Times*, 8 June 1918, p. 9, col. 2. Clinton B. Cole obituary (note 216).

219 George H. Cole obituary (note 207). Clinton has not been found in the 1920 or 1930 census.

220 Clinton Baxter Cole Social Security application (note 206).

221 Clinton B. Cole in Carrie Cogswell household, 1940 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 14, Monroe Co., ED 65-168, p. 4B, household 82.

222 Clinton Baxter Cole WWII draft registration, 27 Apr. 1942, Rochester, N.Y., Local Board #557, U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942, digital image (ancestry.com).

223 “Business Chronicle,” *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 5 Apr. 1961, p. 30, col. 6.

224 George H. Cole household, 1900 U.S. census, Yates Co. (note 210).

225 Dr. J. K. Cole obituary, *Geneva* [N.Y.] *Times*, 24 May 1965, p. 5, col. 3.

226 J. Kenneth Cole–Rose A. Setzer (age 25) marriage, Monroe Co. Marriages, Vol. 13, entry #2,009, license dated 10 Nov. 1926, marriage 26 Nov. She was “Agnes” in the J. Kenneth Cole household, 1930 U.S. census, Town of Phelps, Ontario Co., N.Y., ED 46, sheet 7A, dw. 179, fam. 189.

227 “Elizabeth Kohler Physician’s Bride,” *Herald Stateman* [Yonkers, N.Y.], 25 May 1939, p. 11, col. 3. William Kohler household, 1930 U.S. census, Yonkers city, Westchester Co., Ward 9, ED 60-63, sheet 15A, dw. 161, fam. 102. Sister Valerie was maid of honor at Elizabeth’s wedding; both were enumerated as a daughters in this 1930 household. Dr. J. K. Cole obituary (note 225).

228 Clinton B. Cole obituary (note 216).

229 George H. Cole obituary (note 207).

19 June 1923 with a medical degree and “certificate of Homeopathy.” He practiced medicine in Phelps, Ontario County, from 1924 to 1938, and in Coral Gables from 1938 to 1965.²³⁰ Kenneth and Agnes were at 72 East Main Street, Phelps, in 1930, where he was a physician in general practice. It appears that Kenneth and Agnes separated, although they were apparently still together in May 1935, when Mrs. Lida Cole spent a week with “her son’s family, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Cole at Phelps, N.Y.”²³¹ In 1940 Agnes, a school nurse, born in Pennsylvania, was still living on East Main Street in Phelps in a house she owned, while Joshua Kenneth Cole, a physician who five years previously had lived in Phelps, Ontario County, New York, and his wife Elizabeth M. were in Coral Gables.²³²

5. **HERMAN GRANT⁸ LARZELERE** (William B.⁷, Henry⁶, Daniel⁵, Jacob⁴, Nicholas³⁻², Jacob¹), a twin, was born in Jerusalem, 12 October 1861,²³³ died of coronary sclerosis in New Rochelle, Westchester County, 1 May 1947, aged 85, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²³⁴ He married in Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, 2 April 1885 **MARY ELIZABETH WHITNEY**,²³⁵ who was born in Lansing 12 May 1866, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Herries in Jerusalem 10 August 1944, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery. She was daughter of Lyman and Julia (Alward) Whitney.²³⁶

Herman was a carpenter of Lansing, Michigan, when he married in 1885 and a “mechanic” living in Jerusalem when their first daughter was born.²³⁷ The family moved to Rochester, Monroe County, living at 423 Exchange Street and then 25 Boston Park, where he worked as a carpenter. By 1889 he added contracting to his business. The next year they moved to 10 Oriole near Glenwood Avenue and in 1893 to 11 Hortense Place. The next year they left the city.²³⁸

230 Dr. J. K. Cole obituary (note 225). “Elizabeth Kohler Physician’s Bride” (note 227). News item, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 22 June 1923, p. 4, col. 4.

231 “Wayne,” *Steuben Farmers’ Advocate* [Bath, N.Y.], 17 May 1935, p. 7, col. 3.

232 J. Kenneth Cole household, 1930 U.S. census, Phelps, Ontario Co., ED 46, sheet 7A, dw. 174, fam. 189. Agnes Cole household, 1940 U.S. census, Phelps (village), Ontario Co., ED 35–55, sheet 18B, [no household no. given]. Joshua Kenneth Cole household, 1940 U.S. census, Coral Gables, Dade Co., Fla., ED 13-60A, sheet 62B–63A, household 347. Divorce records have not been searched.

233 Sarah A. Larzelere widow’s pension file #676,800 (service of William B. Larzelere, private, Co. F, 179th N.Y. Infantry), Civil War and Later Pension Files, Dept. of Veterans Affairs, Record Group [RG] 15, National Archives, Washington, D.C., affidavit dated 25 Apr. 1898. Herman Grant Larzelere, death cert., New York State, 1947, #32,734, which incorrectly names his mother as Sarah Belknap instead of Sarah Sheppard. The informant, Herman’s daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Parish, likely confused her with Sarah’s mother, Frances Belknap.

234 Herman Grant Larzelere death cert. (note 233). Herman G. Larzelere obituary, “Death Claims Architect, 86 [sic],” *Rochester Democrat Chronicle*, 3 May 1947, p. 14, col. 3; also Herman J. [sic] Larzelere obituary, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 9 May 1947, p. 4, col. 1. The burial does not appear in either relevant Dumas and Conybeare book (Frances Dumas and Sherry E. Conybeare, compilers, *Yates County Cemeteries and Cemetery Burials, Book Four: Town of Jerusalem and St. Michael’s Roman Catholic Cemeteries* [Penn Yan, N.Y.: privately published, 1997]; and *Book Five: Lakeview Cemetery, Village of Penn Yan* [1997]).

235 Herman G. Larzalere–Mary E. Whitney marriage record, Ingham Co., Mich., Marriages 5:65, #969 (Family History Library microfilm [FHL] 986,572).

236 Mary E. Larzelere death cert., New York State, 1944, #50,302. Mary E. Whitney Larzelere obituary, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 18 Aug. 1944, p. 4, cols. 1–2.

237 Herman G. Larzalere–Mary E. Whitney marriage record (note 235). Ethel May Larzelere birth record, Register of Births in the Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., 1886, #9, Yates Co. History Center.

238 *The Rochester Directory . . . for the Year Beginning July 1, 1887* (Rochester: Drew, Allis, & Co., 1887), 298; similar titles for (1888), 319; (1889), 326, 954; (1890), 336, 953; (1891), 350, 968; (1892), 377; (1893), 376; (1894), 388. The latter entry stated that Herman had “rem’d from city.”

Herman first appeared in Buffalo in 1895, working as an architect at the corner of Pearl and Swan streets; the family resided at 144 Chenango.²³⁹ The following year the family resided at 448 West Ferry Street.²⁴⁰ In 1898 he was awarded the contract to build a four-story brick building for a button factory.²⁴¹ In 1900 they lived at 38 Tuxedo, Rochester.²⁴² In 1901 he was an “architect” and “inventor” in an office at 53 Coal and Iron Exchange.²⁴³ He invented a “vapor and shower bath attachment for bathtubs” and received patent 672,380 for it on 16 April 1901.²⁴⁴ An article about his invention was printed in 1901.²⁴⁵

In 1905 Herman, an architect, and Mary were in Manhattan. He is probably the “John” Larzelere, an architect with wife Mary, living at 47 Hill Street, New Rochelle, in 1915. By 1920 Herman, his wife, and mother-in-law, Julie Chapman, were across the street at 44 Hill Street in New Rochelle; the next household was his son-in-law Walter C. Parrish’s. The following year they were near Orlando, Orange County, Florida, and in 1930 he and Mary were in Edgewood, Orange County. For many years, Herman wintered in Florida; he was “of Orlando, Florida,” in 1938, when his twin brother, Herbert, died.²⁴⁶

Mary suffered for two years before her death from chronic myocardial degeneration and hypertension.²⁴⁷ She died intestate, and her husband was granted the administration of her estate on 25 July 1945.²⁴⁸ Herman died at his daughter Irma’s home in New Rochelle while on his way home to Penn Yan from wintering in Florida.²⁴⁹ Papers to settle his estate were filed 11 June 1947. His daughters, Ethel Harris [*sic*] and Irma Parish, served as executors.²⁵⁰

Children of Herman Grant⁸ and Mary Elizabeth (Whitney) Larzelere:

- i. ETHEL MAY⁹ LARZELERE was born in Jerusalem 15 January 1886,²⁵¹ and died at Anne Arundel General Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland, 5 December 1967, aged 81.²⁵²

239 *Buffalo City Directory for the Year 1895* (Buffalo: The Courier Co., 1895), 832, 1402. For more information on the Fornes Building see John Brandt Mansfield, *History of the Great Lakes*, 2 vols. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1899), 2:1079.

240 *Buffalo City Directory for the Year 1897* (Buffalo: The Courier Co., 1897), 415, 944, 1628.

241 “Factory for La Salle,” *Buffalo Evening News*, 12 Oct. 1898, p. 5, col. 5.

242 Herman G. Larzelere household, 1900 U.S. census, Buffalo City, Ward 25, Erie Co., ED 219, sheet 2B, dw. 27, fam. 29

243 *Buffalo City Directory for the Year 1901* (Buffalo: The Courier Co., 1901), 802, 1434.

244 Herman G. Larzelere patent #672,380, filed 13 Nov. 1900, issued 16 Apr. 1901, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

245 “Vapor and Shower Baths,” *Oswego Daily Palladium*, 22 June 1901, p. 8, col. 2.

246 Herman G./John [*sic*] Larzelere households: 1905 N.Y. state census, Manhattan, Elec. Dist. 26, New York Co., p. 21; 1915 N.Y. state census, New Rochelle, Ward 2, Elec. Dist. 5, p. 27; household, 1920 U.S. census, New Rochelle City, Westchester Co., ED 118, sheet 3A, dw. 45, fam. 50; also Walter C. Parish household, dw. 46, fam. 51; 1930 U.S. census, Edgewood, Orange Co., Fla., ED 50, sheet 1A, dw./fam. 10.4C, col. 2. *Orlando, Florida, City Directory and Orange County Gazetteer 1922* (Asheville, N.C.: Florida-Piedmont Directory Co.), 344. Herbert L. Larzelere obituary, “Funeral Rites Held for Architect,” *Rochester [N.Y.] Democrat Chronicle*, 27 Nov.

247 Mary E. Whitney Larzelere, death cert., New York State, 1944, #50,302.

248 Mary E. Larzelere estate file #853, Yates Co. Surrogate’s Office, Penn Yan.

249 Herman Grant Larzelere death cert.; Herman G. Larzelere obituary (both note 233).

250 Herman Larzelere/H. G. Larzelere will and estate records, probate file #1081, Yates Co. Surrogate’s Office, Penn Yan.

251 Ethel May Larzelere birth record (note 237), in which her sex is incorrectly shown as male.

252 Ethel L. Herries obituary, *Annapolis Capital*, 6 Dec. 1967, p. 2, col. 4.

She married say 1908 (first-known child) JOHN HERRIES,²⁵³ who was born in Iowa 19 September 1876,²⁵⁴ son of John and Sarah ([?–]) Herries.²⁵⁵

John, a “decorating contractor,” and Ethel were in Mt. Vernon, Westchester County, in 1915 and in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1920 and 1930, where he was an insurance agent.²⁵⁶ They moved back to Jerusalem before his mother, Sarah E. Herries, died there in 1936.²⁵⁷ In 1940 John and Ethel lived with her aunt May A. Larzelere in Jerusalem.²⁵⁸ Ethel lived in Bluff Point when her father died in 1947 and in Annapolis, Maryland, when her brother died in 1953.²⁵⁹

- ii. GRACE LILLIAN⁹ LARZELERE was born in Rochester, Monroe County, in September 1887,²⁶⁰ died at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Penn Yan, 6 January 1942, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²⁶¹ Grace married in New Rochelle 27 September 1913 JAY WHITE, a machinist born in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 19 May 1887, son of Benjamin and Emma W. (Wilkinson) White. Jay died at Willard State Hospital, Seneca Falls, 4 December 1972, aged 85, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery.²⁶²

Grace, an artist, was with her parents in Manhattan in 1905.²⁶³ In 1920 and 1930 Jay and Grace were in Nassau County, where he was first a machinist, then in 1930 a “proprietor” selling cement building blocks. They were in the Town of Benton, Yates County, by 1935 and were still there in 1940, where Jay farmed.²⁶⁴

- iii. ERMA/IRMA BLANCHE⁹ LARZELERE was born in Rochester²⁶⁵ 23 March 1889, died in New Rochelle 19 April 1953, aged 64, and was buried in Oneonta Plains Cemetery, Oneonta, Otsego County.²⁶⁶ Irma married in New Rochelle, Westchester

253 Herman J. [*sic*] Larzelere obituary (note 234), naming her wife of John Herries. Son James W. was age 9 in 1920. In 1930 44-year-old Ethel reported she was first married at age 22 (note 254).

254 John Herries WWI draft registration, 12 Sept. 1918, Baltimore, Md., Local Board #15, U.S. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918, digital image (ancestry.com). His birthplace was given as Iowa in 1920 (John Herries household, 1920 U.S. census, Baltimore, Ward 15, Baltimore Independent City, Md., ED 252, sheet 20A, dw. 394, fam. 442).

255 Mrs. Sarah E. Herries death notice, *Elmira* [N.Y.] *Star-Gazette*, 10 July 1936, p. 19, col. 7, in which he was named her son and his sons her grandsons. John Herries household, 1880 U.S. census, Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., ED 218, sheet, dw. 196, fam. 212, in which son John was age 3, born in Iowa, a birthplace he consistently reported all his life.

256 John Herries households: 1915 N.Y. state census, Mt. Vernon, Elec. Dist. 4, Westchester Co., p. 5; 1920 U.S. census, Baltimore Independent City, Md. (note 254); John Herries household, 1930 U.S. census, Baltimore Independent City, Ward 15, Md., ED 505, sheet 19A, dw. 328, fam. 349.

257 Mrs. Sarah E. Herries death notice (note 255).

258 John Herries in May A. Larzelere household, 1940 U.S. census, Jerusalem, Yates Co., ED 62-12, sheet 56A-B, household 117.

259 Herman J. [*sic*] Larzelere obituary (note 234); William Whitney Larzelere obituary, *Elmira Star-Gazette*, 1 June 1953, p. 8, col. 5.

260 Herman G. Larzelere household, 1900 U.S. census, Erie Co. (note 242).

261 Mrs. Grace Lillian White obituary, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 9 Jan. 1942, p. 4, col. 1.

262 Jay White–Grace Larzelere marriage license and cert., Westchester Co. Marriages, 1913, #12,901. Jay White WWII draft registration, 26 Apr. 1942, Seneca Falls, N.Y., Local Board #511, U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942, digital image (ancestry.com). “Jay White” obituary, *Geneva* [N.Y.] *Times*, 5 Dec. 1972, p. 6, col. 1. His obituary may not be entirely trustworthy. It has his birthplace as Bound Brook, N.J. (he said Bristol, Pa., on his marriage license) and that he was son of Benjamin White and Grace Larzelere, yet Grace was his wife, not his mother.

263 Herman G. Larzelere household, 1905 N.Y. state census, Manhattan (note 246).

264 Jay White households: 1920 U.S. census, Floral Park (village), Town of Hempstead, Nassau Co., ED 33, sheet 5A, dw. 118, fam. 132; 1930 U.S. census, Floral Park, Nassau Co., ED 20-13, sheet 4A, dw. 89, fam. 92; 1940 U.S. census, Town of Benton, Yates Co., ED 62-10, sheet 4A, fam. 70.

265 Walter Czar Parish–Erma Blanche Larzelere marriage, Westchester Co. Marriages, 10 Oct. 1914, #1575 (license) and #15,335 (cert.), Westchester Co. Clerk’s Office, New Rochelle. Erma signed her name “Erma Blanche Larzelere,” but was also called Irma in records.

266 Irma L. Parish obituary, *Oneonta* [N.Y.] *Star*, 22 Apr. 1953, p. 6, col. 2.

County, 10 October 1914 WALTER CZAR PARRISH,²⁶⁷ who was born in Oneonta, 18 June 1883,²⁶⁸ died in New Rochelle 13 April 1968, aged 84, and was buried in Oneonta Plains Cemetery. Walter was son of LeGrand and Mertha (Eldred) Parish.²⁶⁹

Erma was a stenographer and Walter a bookkeeper and cashier when they married.²⁷⁰ Walter and Irma were in New Rochelle in 1920, where he worked as a bookkeeper.²⁷¹ Erma was granted a separation from Walter in 1926.²⁷² In 1930 Walter was living on his own and was a clerk in "Transportation."²⁷³ Walter was working for New York Central Railroad Company in 1942, when he registered for the draft.²⁷⁴ When he died he was called a "retired accountant in the Comptrollers office of the New York Central Railroad."²⁷⁵ Irma was living at New Rochelle in 1947, when her father died.²⁷⁶

- iv. WILLIAM WHITNEY⁹ LARZELERE was born in Rochester 25 May 1891, died at home in Penn Yan 1 June 1953, aged 62,²⁷⁷ and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²⁷⁸ He married say 1917 (first-known child),²⁷⁹ probably in Jerusalem, ANNA C. GELDER, who was born in New York about 1886–1887 (census ages and age at death), died 13 January 1978, aged 90, at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Penn Yan, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery.²⁸⁰ Anna was daughter of William and Hannah (Trimmingham) Gelder.²⁸¹

267 Walter Czar Parish–Erma Blanche Larzelere marriage (note 265). "Miss Larzelere a Bride," *New Rochelle* [N.Y.] *Pioneer*, 17 Oct. 1914, p. 1, col. 4, which names the officiant as Rev. Harry H. Beattys, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, New Rochelle. Attendants were Mrs. Grace White, the bride's sister, and Lee Parish, brother of the groom. Obituaries of both Walter and Irma claim they married 8 Oct. 1914, but the marriage license and cert., and the newspaper notice show they married 10 Oct.

268 Walter C. Parish WWII draft registration, 26 Apr. 1942, New Rochelle, N.Y., Local Board #738, U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942, digital image (ancestry.com).

269 Walter C. Parish obituary, *Oneonta Star*, 18 Apr. 1968, p. 6, col. 1. Walter Czar Parish–Erma Blanche Larzelere marriage (note 265).

270 Walter Czar Parish–Erma Blanche Larzelere marriage (note 265).

271 Walter C. Parish household, 1920 U.S. census, New Rochelle, Ward 2, Westchester Co., ED118, sheet 3A, dw. 46, fam. 51.

272 "Granted Separation," *Daily Argus* [Mt. Vernon, N.Y.], 1 Feb. 1926, p. 1, col. 7. Also, "Admits Throwing Water in Wife's Face to Get Her Up," *Tonawanda* [N.Y.] *Evening News*, 2 Feb. 1926, p. 3, col. 4. "Spanking Held Brutal: Court Rules It Entitles Wife to Separation," *New York Sun*, 1 Feb. 1926, p. 2, col. 4.

273 Walter Parish household, 1930 U.S. census, New Rochelle, Ward 2, Westchester Co., ED 254, sheet 2A, dw. 22, fam. 31. Irma was not found in 1930.

274 Walter C. Parish WWII draft registration (note 268).

275 Walter C. Parish obituary (note 269).

276 Herman J. [*sic*] Larzelere obituary (note 234).

277 William Whitney Larzelere obituary (note 259). Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzelere Bloom, letter, 4 Jan. 1999, including a photocopy of a letter dated [6] Sept. 1986 from an unidentified correspondent to Patti [–?–], no addresses for either party. The writer's connection is explained in the correspondence. "Mabel M. Brown was youngest sister to my great-grandfather Henry R. Brown. Larzelere children & my grandfather, Merrill R. Brown were first cousins." The 1986 letter includes a photocopy of a family chart which appears to have been prepared by the same unknown person. Also Whitney Larzelere estate records, probate file #1780, Yates Co. Surrogate's Office, Penn Yan, in which Anna Larzelere, Bluff Point, William's wife, was the executrix of the estate.

278 Dumas and Conybeare, *Yates County Cemeteries and Cemetery Burials* (note 234), 5:160, which reads: "[Larzelere W[illiam] Whitney 1953 B1891 [Wm Gelder lot; adj Trimmingham lot]." William was buried in Purchase Three East of Lakeview Cemetery.

279 Their first-known child, William W., Jr., was age 2 in 1920 (William W. Larzelere household, 1920 U.S. census, Town of Gorham, Ontario Co., ED 86, sheet 4A, dw. 86, fam. 88).

280 Dumas and Conybeare, *Yates County Cemeteries and Cemetery Burials* (note 234), 5:160. Mrs. Anna Larzelere death notice, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 17 Jan. 1878, p. 4B, col. 2.

281 Anna's parentage is known from the settlement of her aunt Jane Trimmingham's estate. See "Branchport and Vicinity," *Hammondspport* [N.Y.] *Herald*, 17 May 1922, p. 8, col. 1; also 12 July 1922, p. 5, col. 6. Also, "Jane Trimmingham," *Steuben Farmers Advocate* [Bath, N.Y.], 17 May 1922, p. 7, col. 2.

In 1892 Anna was with her parents, William and Hannah Gelder in Jerusalem.²⁸² Anna's father, William, died in Jerusalem 8 February 1898,²⁸³ and Anna lived with her widowed mother, Hannah T. Gelder, born in England, in Jerusalem in 1900, 1905, 1910, and 1915.²⁸⁴

In 1920 William W. and Anna C. Larzelere were in Gorham, Ontario County, where he was farming.²⁸⁵ In 1922 Anna's mother, Hannah Gelder—along with Anna and Hannah's three brothers, William, John, and Mark—shared equally in the estate of Hannah's sister, Miss Jane Trimmingham, estimated to be worth up to \$5,500.²⁸⁶

6. **HERBERT LINCOLN⁸ LARZELERE** (William⁷, Henry⁶, Daniel⁵, Jacob⁴, Nicholas³⁻², Jacob¹), a twin, was born in Jerusalem 12 October 1861,²⁸⁷ died at his home in Webster, Monroe County, 23 November 1938, aged 77, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan.²⁸⁸ He married at Bluff Point on 24 November 1885 **MABEL MATILDA BROWN**, daughter of Andrew Jackson and Lillius A. (Pearce) Brown.²⁸⁹ Mabel was born in Jerusalem, Yates County, in July 1864,²⁹⁰

Also, "Heirs to Divide Yates County Property," *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 3 July 1922, p. 10, col. 1. Her estate file has not been examined and is beyond the scope of this project. A 1984 article about the Whitney-Larzelere farm mistakenly called Anna C. Gelder, Anna Trimmingham, confusing her mother's maiden name (Hannah [Trimmingham] Gelder) for hers ("Harvest Time Is Best Time," *Finger Lake Times* [Geneva, N.Y.], 18 Oct. 1984, p. 13, cols. 1–3).

²⁸² William Gelder household, 1892 N.Y. state census, Town of Jerusalem, Elec. Dist. 1, Yates Co., p. 2.

²⁸³ William Gelder death notice, "Yates," *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 10 Feb. 1898, p. 4, col. 6. William Gelder will, dated 23 Jan. 1886, proved 20 Feb. 1898, Yates Co. Wills Q:415, in which Hannah Gelder was executrix. His probate file #143D, Yates Co. Surrogate's Court, Penn Yann, has not been examined.

²⁸⁴ Hannah/Hannah T. Gelder households: 1900 U.S. census, Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., ED 137, sheet 10A, dw. 222, fam. 226; East Hill, 1905 N.Y. state census, Town of Jerusalem, Elec. Dist. 1, p. 2; 1910 U.S. census, Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., ED 175, sheet 8B, dw. 202, fam. 208; household, 1915 N.Y. state census, East Hill, Town of Jerusalem, Elec. Dist. 1, Yates Co., p. 14.

²⁸⁵ William W. Larzelere household, 1920 U.S. census, Ontario Co. (note 279).

²⁸⁶ See note 281.

²⁸⁷ Sarah A. Larzelere widow's pension (note 233), affidavit dated 25 Apr. 1898. Herman Grant Larzelere death cert. (note 233), which has his date of birth as 12 Oct. 1861 and the birthplace as Jerusalem.

²⁸⁸ Herbert L. Larzelere obituary (note 246), indicating date of death and burial place. His death certificate has not been examined. See also his biographical sketch in Rochester Society of Architects, "A Chronicle of Architecture and Architects in Rochester Prepared for the Twentieth Anniversary Meeting of the Rochester Society of Architects, November 1939" (mimeographed typescript, 1939; Rochester Public Library), 11, which incorrectly identifies Herbert as Henry Lincoln Larzalere, but is otherwise accurate. Herbert Lincoln Larzelere entry, Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yan, Yates Co., memorial 153,868,362, no digital image (findagrave.com), which includes a transcription of his obituary from the *Penn Yan Democrat*, 2 Dec. 1938, [no p. or col. noted].

²⁸⁹ Herbert L. Larzelere–Mabel M. Brown marriage, Register of Marriages in the Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., 1885, #9, [unpaginated, arranged chronologically], Yates Co. History Center, Penn Yan. The officiant was R. W. Leake, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1935 ("Webster News," *Fairport* [N.Y.] *Herald-Mail*, 12 Dec. 1935, p. 9, col. 1). Mrs. Mabel Brown Larzalere obituary, *Penn Yan Democrat*, 1 Jan. 1943, p. 4, cols. 1–2, which names her parents.

²⁹⁰ H. L. Larzelere household, 1900 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 12, Monroe Co., ED 85, sheet 5A, fam. 98, dw. 102, which gives her birth as July 1864. Mrs. Mabel Brown Larzalere obituary (note 289), which gives her place of birth. Andrew J. Brown household, 1865 N.Y. state census, Town of Jerusalem, Elec. Dist. 1, Yates Co., p. 19, county-level copy, in which Mabel was age 1, born in Yates Co.

died in Rochester, Monroe County, 24 December 1942, and was buried in Lakeview Cemetery.²⁹¹

Herbert Lincoln Larzelere was “engaged in construction work in his native neighborhood” when he was in his twenties.²⁹² At the time of his marriage in 1885, Herbert’s occupation was carpenter.²⁹³ The next year his daughter, Amy Florence, was born and his occupation was shown as mechanic.²⁹⁴

Herbert moved to Rochester by 1887²⁹⁵ and “entered the office of Louis P. Rogers,” an architect.²⁹⁶ He may have studied with Rogers, first as a draughtsman and by 1889 as an architect.²⁹⁷ After Rogers retired in 1891, Henry established his own office.²⁹⁸ His “early practice was most[ly] residential, some of the houses being important structures.” After his residential phase, he concentrated on church construction. He was the architect of Corn Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, the first Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church, two churches in the village of Charlotte, and a number of churches outside of Rochester.²⁹⁹

On 1 May 1899 “points for guidance of architects in making plans for Corn Hill Church” were issued.³⁰⁰ Plans were to be submitted on or before 15 May 1899. The guidelines included

. . . construction of meina sandstone; cost when complete with seats \$22,000; interior finished in red oak; seating capacity including gallery about 800, . . . Sunday school room seating of 700 and constructed so as to open into the main audience room; building to include kitchen, dining room, church parlors, water closets, cloak room; and heated with hot air, having the latest and most approved ventilation, also to be lighted with both gas and electricity. After a competitive examination of the sever[al] plans for the new structure, the plans presented by Mr. Larzelere was selected as the one best for the purpose wanted and he was duly elected Church Architect.³⁰¹

The cornerstone of Corn Hill Methodist Episcopal Church was laid on 7 September 1899.³⁰² The church was reported to have a seating capacity of 1,600

291 Mrs. Mabel Brown Larzelere obituary (note 289). Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzelere Bloom, letter (note 277), including Mabel Brown’s death date.

292 “A Chronicle of Architecture and Architects in Rochester” (note 288), 11.

293 Herbert L. Larzelere–Mabel M. Brown marriage (note 289).

294 Amy Florence Larzelere birth record, Register of Births in the Town of Jerusalem, Yates Co., 1886, #29 [unpaginated, arranged chronologically], Yates Co. History Center, Penn Yan.

295 *The Rochester Directory . . . for the Year Beginning July 1, 1887* (Rochester: Drew, Allis, & Co., 1887), 298, which lists “Larzelere Hubert L. draughtman, 7 Smith block, house 423 Exchange.”

296 “A Chronicle of Architecture and Architects in Rochester” (note 288), 11.

297 Carl Schmidt and Ann Schmidt, *Architecture and Architects of Rochester, New York* (Rochester: Rochester Society of Architects, 1959), 164. Louis P. Rogers practiced alone from 1886 to 1891, which implies that Herbert was an apprentice of Rogers. *The Rochester Directory . . .* (note 295) for (1887), 298; similar titles for (1888), 319; (1889), 326; (1890), 336.

298 “A Chronicle of Architecture and Architects in Rochester” (note 288), 11. *The Rochester Directory . . .* (note 295) for (1891), 350; (1892), 377; (1893), 376; (1894), 388.

299 “A Chronicle of Architecture and Architects in Rochester” (note 288), 11.

300 Corn Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, historical record dated 1 May 1899, Corn Hill Historical Record File, United Methodist Church Western N.Y. Conference Archives, Rochester, N.Y. This file was originally found at this archive, but was no longer there in July 2016. Efforts to discover its present whereabouts have failed. Some of their microfilmed church records are in the Grosvenor Room, Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Buffalo, N.Y., but this file is not included there.

301 Corn Hill Methodist Episcopal Church (note 300), 7 Sept. 1899.

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people and cost \$30,000.³⁰³ In a report made on 30 September 1900, the total cost of the new church and lot was \$60,593, later revised on 6 May 1901 to \$51,609. H. L. Larzelere, Architect was paid \$1,300. The new church was dedicated 3 June 1900.³⁰⁴

The Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church building was constructed of stone in 1901. It had an auditorium seating about 270, a gallery, and classrooms “which could be thrown open, thus giving a seating capacity of about 500.” The stone church was used until 1925.³⁰⁵

In 1901 Herbert formed a partnership with his brother Herman G. of Buffalo and Robert Dewart of Rochester in the Vapor Shower Bath Company, intending to “manufacture and sell appliances for this variety of bath.”³⁰⁶ Herman had invented a “shower bath attachment” in 1900 and patented it.³⁰⁷ Apparently his twin brother improved upon the design; in December 1903 Herbert applied for a patent for his invention of a “Vapor or Shower Bath Attachment for Bath-Tubs.” Patent 787,683 was granted to him 18 April 1905.³⁰⁸

Herbert and Mabel were active members of the Monroe Avenue Methodist Church. In 1897 they were not only members and “probationers,” but Mrs. H. L. Larzelere of 27 Sumner Park was the leader of one of the twelve districts, and H. L. Larzelere was on the Board of Stewards. Herbert also served on the board of directors of the People’s Rescue mission.³⁰⁹ “Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Larzelere” were listed in Rochester’s *Blue Book* in (at least) 1908 and 1910.³¹⁰

Herbert L. Larzelere, architect, was still in Rochester in 1915,³¹¹ but “retired to a farm near Webster in 1918.”³¹² There he was an elder in the Webster Presbyterian Church, a position he held when he died.³¹³ In 1920 he, Mabel, and his son, Robert, lived in the Town of Ontario, Wayne County, on Lincoln Road. He owned his mortgaged home and was engaged in general farming.³¹⁴

At the time of his mother’s death in 1921, H. Larzelere was living in Lincoln, Wayne County.³¹⁵ Mabel’s father, Andrew J. Brown, died on 28 February 1923.

303 Undated, unidentified newspaper clipping, Juliet Baldwin Scrapbook, Local History and Genealogy Dept., Rundel Memorial Library, Central Library of Rochester and Monroe Co, Rochester.

304 Corn Hill Methodist Episcopal Church (note 300), 30 Sept. 1899, 3 June 1900, 6 May 1901.

305 Irving E. Matthews, *Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church Fiftieth Anniversary, 1893–1943: With History of the Church* (Rochester, N.Y.: the author, 1943), 9.

306 “New Corporations,” *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 22 Mar. 1901, p. 13, col. 2.

307 See note 244 and related text.

308 Herbert L. Larzelere patent #787,683, filed 30 Dec. 1903, issued 18 Apr. 1905, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

309 Monroe Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, “Directory of the Monroe Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church” (pamphlet, 1897, vertical file, Local History and Genealogy Dept., Rundel Memorial Library, Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County, Rochester). The “twelve districts” were not defined in this source.

310 *Dau’s Blue Book: Rochester and Suburban Towns* (New York: Dau Publishing Co., 1908), 64; similar title for (1910), 57.

311 Herbert L. Larzelere household, 1915 N.Y. state census, Rochester, Ward 12, Elec. Dist. 4, Monroe Co., p. 18.

312 “A Chronicle of Architecture and Architects in Rochester” (note 288), 11.

313 Herbert L. Larzelere obituary (note 246).

314 Herbert L. Larzelere household, 1920 U.S. census, Town of Ontario, Wayne Co., ED 153, sheet 3A, dw. 54, fam. 58.

315 “Deaths,” *Penn Yan Democrat*, 26 Aug. 1921, p. 4, col. 4, and “Branchport and Vicinity,” *Hammondspoint* [N.Y.] *Herald*, 31 Aug. 1931, p. 4, col. 2.

In the 17 December 1920 codicil to his will, Andrew left Mabel \$2,000.00. She was living in Ontario, Wayne County, when her brother Henry R. Brown presented their father's will for probate on 16 April 1923.³¹⁶

In 1935 the couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Earl G. Baxter in Webster.³¹⁷

Children of Herbert Lincoln⁸ and Mabel Matilda (Brown) Larzelere, probably all born in Rochester, except Amy, who was born in Jerusalem:

- i. AMY FLORENCE⁹ LARZELERE was born in Jerusalem 2 November 1886,³¹⁸ died 20 April 1887, aged 6 months, likely in Rochester,³¹⁹ buried in Lakeview Cemetery.³²⁰
- ii. IRENE LILLE⁹ LARZELERE was born 8 March 1888,³²¹ and died in Pinellas, Florida, 5 March 1973.³²² She married in Rochester 17 October 1913 HENRY WILSON SCHOUTON, born in Brockport, Monroe County, 3 September 1881 and died in Pinellas 9 December 1974, son of Henry W. and Mary (Wilson) Schouton.³²³
Henry was a buyer in a store's camera department in 1910; a "Kodak Supplier" in 1915; manager of a retail stationery store in 1920; a "merchant" in 1925; manager of a bookstore in 1930; and manager of an office supply store in 1940.³²⁴ In 1956 he and Irene L. Schouton were residents of St. Petersburg, Florida.³²⁵
- iii. ESTHER STEVENS⁹ LARZELERE was born 9 August 1889,³²⁶ died in Ontario, Wayne County, 1 June 1977, and was buried in the Furnaceville Cemetery there.³²⁷ She married in Ontario 1 March 1919 CLAUDE S. RAYMOR, son of John T. and Elizabeth

316 Andrew J. Brown estate file #288A, Yates Co. Surrogate's Office, Penn Yan.

317 "Webster News" (note 289), which describes the event.

318 Amy Florence Larzelere birth record (note 294), attended by Dr. W. Barber, M.D.

319 Amy T. [sic] Larzelere death notice, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 21 Apr. 1887, p. 7, col. 2, stating the infant daughter of H. L. Larzelere and "died yesterday at the age of six months." Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, letter (note 277), gives her death as 17 Apr. 1887.

320 Amy T. [sic] Larzelere death notice (note 319). Dumas and Conybeare, *Yates County Cemeteries and Cemetery Burials* (note 234), 5:59. The compilers did not find a marker for Amy, but annotated from the village's interment records. She is buried in "Purchase One," apparently near the monument of her maternal grandfather, Andrew Jackson Brown.

321 Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, letter (note 277), which includes Irene S. Larzelere's birth date, but mistakenly shows Irene's middle initial as an "S" instead of "L."

322 Irene L. Schouton index entry, "Florida Death Index, 1877–1998," database (ancestry.com), in which the birth date matches that in family records (note 321). The cert. has not been examined.

323 Henry W. Schouton–Irene Larzelere marriage record, Monroe Co. Marriages, vol. 4, #720, with witnesses Emily Oemish and Esther A. Thurber. She was called Mrs. Henry Schouton in her father's obituary (Herbert L. Larzelere obituary [note 246]). Henry Wilson Schouton WWII draft registration, 25 Apr. 1942, Rochester, N.Y., Local Board #556, U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942, digital image (ancestry.com). Henry W. Schouton index entry, "Florida Death Index, 1877–1998," database (ancestry.com), in which the birth date matches that on his draft registration card. The cert. has not been examined.

324 Henry W. Schouton in Jacob C. Lombard boarding house, 1910 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 4, Monroe Co., ED 57, sheet 8A, dw. 129, fam. 178. Henry/Henry W. Schouton households: 1915 N.Y. state census, Rochester, Ward 6, Elec. Dist. 5, Monroe Co., p. 21; 1920 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 12, Monroe Co., ED 144, sheet 5B, dw. 98, fam. 117; 1925 N.Y. state census, Rochester, Ward 12, Elec. Dist. 4, Monroe Co., p. 35; 1930 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 12, Monroe Co., ED 76, sheet 25A, dw. 360, fam. 585; 1940 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 21, Monroe Co., ED 65-335, sheet 2B, household 46.

325 *Polk's St. Petersburg (Pinellas County, Fla.) City Directory, 1956* (Richmond, Va.: R. L. Polk & Co., 1956), 907.

326 Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, letter (note 277), which includes Esther S. Larzelere's birth date.

327 Esther S. Raymor obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 2 June 1977, p. 8C, col. 4. Claude S. and Esther S. Raymor marker, Furnaceville Cemetery, Wayne Co., memorial #57,405,877, which is inscribed 1892–1977 for Esther, digital image (findagrave.com).

(Bogart) Raymor.³²⁸ Claude was born in Ontario 19 March 1898,³²⁹ died there 24 May 1966, and was buried in Furnaceville Cemetery, Wayne County.³³⁰ When Claude registered for the draft in 1918, he was a farmer.³³¹ He and Esther planned to reside “on the Albright farm on the Knickerbocker road” after their wedding.³³² In 1920 Claude was a teamster with an iron ore company, but in 1925, 1930, and 1940 he was a farmer in the Town of Ontario.³³³ Claude was a volunteer fireman in the Union Hill Volunteer Fire Department in the 1940s.³³⁴ He ran an orchard, raising cherries on over ten acres in Ontario in 1946.³³⁵

- iv. HENRY THURBER⁹ LARZELERE was born 1 August 1891³³⁶ and died in Rochester 24 November 1991, aged 100.³³⁷ He married in Rochester 18 June 1915 ERMA MAY GIBBS, daughter of Van Renseuler [*sic*] Gibbs (born in Syracuse) and Hattie Dummer (born in Rochester).³³⁸ Erma was born in Rochester about 1894–1895, perhaps 28 March 1894, and died in Rochester 24 January 1987.³³⁹

When Thurber registered for the draft in 1917, he worked as an electrician at Wheller Green Electric Co., Rochester.³⁴⁰ He was called an electrician or “Electric Supplier” in 1915 and 1920.³⁴¹ Henry was living in Fairport, Monroe County, in 1938, when his father died, and was still there in 1940.³⁴² In 1958 Henry was

328 Claude [Seldon?] Raymor–Esther Stevens Larzelere marriage, Wayne Co. Marriages, 1915–1923, p. 267, #4329, with Claire Raymor and Elmer J. Brewer witnesses. Marriage notice, “Ontario,” *Herald* [Fairport, N.Y.], 12 Mar. 1919, p. 4, col. 3, with Rev. Cloud of Lincoln officiating.

329 Claude S. Raymor WWI draft registration #2,212, 12 Sept. 1918, Local Board #1, Wayne Co., U.S. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918, digital image (ancestry.com), naming John T. Raymor of Ontario, Wayne Co., as next of kin. John Raymor household, 1910 U.S. census, Town of Ontario, Wayne Co., ED 147, sheet 8B, dw. 201, fam. 215, in which Claude was age 12.

330 Claude S. and Esther S. Raymor marker (note 327), inscribed 1898–1966 for Claude. Claude’s undocumented death date was recorded on this memorial as 27 May 1966, but his obituary is clear that he died 24 May (Claude Raymor obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 26 May 1966, p. 44, col. 7).

331 Claude S. Raymor WWI draft registration (note 329).

332 Claude S. Raynor–Esther S. Larzelere marriage notice (note 328).

333 Claude/Claud S. Rayment households, all in Town of Ontario, Wayne Co.: 1920 U.S. census, ED 153, sheet 7A, dw. 149, fam. 155; 1925 N.Y. state census, Elec. Dist. 3, p. 7; 1930 U.S. census, ED 29, sheet 2A, dw./fam. 38; 1940 U.S. census, ED 59-33, sheet 7A, dw. 151.

334 For example, “Carnival Chief Named,” *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 25 Apr. 1945, p. 10, col. 4.

335 “Cherry Picking Time Keeps Hundreds Busy in Area of Ontario,” *Webster* [N.Y.] *Herald*, 1 Aug. 1946, p. 6, col. 1–2.

336 H. Thurber Larzelere’s birth date appeared in a notice of his one-hundredth birthday (“Senior 100,” *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 4 Aug. 1991, p. 48, col. 5). Also Thurber Larzelere WWI draft registration, 5 June 1917, Monroe Co., N.Y., Precinct 2, U.S. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918, digital image (ancestry.com). Also Henry Thurber Larzelere WWII draft registration, 27 Apr. 1942, Fairport, N.Y., Local Board #561, U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942, digital image (ancestry.com). Also, H.[enry] Thurber Larzelere Social Security application, 14 Jan. 1958, Application for Account Number [Form SS-5], Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md., photocopy received by author 13 Feb. 1999.

337 H. Thurber (Ted) Larzelere death notice, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 26 Nov. 1991, p. 10, col. 5.

338 Thurber Larzelere [*sic*]–Erma M. Gibbs marriage, 18 June 1915, Monroe Co. Marriages, vol. 5, #964, witnessed by Herbert L. Larzelere and Van R. Gibbs. Their children planned a fiftieth-anniversary party for them to be held 20 June 1965 (*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 14 June 1965, p. 3C, col. 1).

339 Erma Larzelere obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 27 Jan. 1987, p. 9, col. 2. Warren A. Gibbs obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 1 Dec. 1963, p. 56, col. 3, naming her as his sister. She was age 21 when she married in 1915 (note 338). Thurber’s wife Erma was age 25 in 1920 (Thurber Larzelere household, 1920 U.S. census, Town of Brighton, Monroe Co., ED 1, sheet 9A, dw. 177, fam. 178). Erma Larzelere entry, Social Security Administration, “Social Security Death Index,” database (ancestry.com), which gives her birth date and death information.

340 Thurber Larzelere WWI draft registration (note 336).

341 Thurber Larzelere in Herbert L. Larzelere household, 1915 N.Y. state census, Monroe Co. (note 311). Thurber Larzelere household, 1920 U.S. census, Monroe Co. (note 339).

342 Herbert L. Larzelere obituary (note 246). Henry Larzelere household, 1940 U.S. census, Fairport village, Monroe Co., ED 28-76, sheet 14A, household 336.

employed by the town of Perinton, Monroe County, and lived at 20 Summit Street, Fairport.³⁴³ He was survived by two sons (Donald and Richard, both of Rochester), two daughters (Joyce Larzelere of East Rochester and Mrs. Doris Troendle of Fairport), and a sister-in-law (Carol Anderson).³⁴⁴

- v. FLORENCE SARAH⁹ LARZELERE was born 9 January 1894,³⁴⁵ died in Nokomis, Sarasota County, Florida, 12 February 1968, and was buried in Webster Rural Cemetery, Webster, Monroe County.³⁴⁶ She married in Rochester 18 September 1913 EARLE GILBERT BAXTER, son of George and Harriett (Davis) Baxter.³⁴⁷ Earle was born in Clifton, St. Lawrence County, 19 August 1892, died in Sarasota County 29 November 1972, and was buried in Webster Rural Cemetery.³⁴⁸

At the time of their marriage, Earle was a contractor, but he became a doctor of veterinary medicine, having studied at Michigan Agricultural College. He and Florence were living in Lansing, Michigan, where he was a student, in 1917, when he registered for the draft. They were planning to move to Webster in 1919.³⁴⁹ She was living in Webster in 1938, when her father died.³⁵⁰ In May 1960, when their grandson died, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Baxter were living in Florida.³⁵¹

- vi. IRVING CHARLES⁹ LARZELERE was born 12 May 1896³⁵² and died in Buffalo, Erie County, 5 September 1980.³⁵³ He married in Rochester 3 September 1921 RUTH SPINNING, daughter of Burton J. and Edna (Masters) Spinning.³⁵⁴ Ruth was born in Rochester about May 1897, and died in Buffalo 1 March 1976.³⁵⁵

343 H.[enry] Thurber Larzelere Social Security application (note 336).

344 H. Thurber (Ted) Larzelere death notice (note 337).

345 Frank E. Shedd, *Daniel Shedd Genealogy: Ancestry and Descendants of Daniel Shedd of Braintree, Massachusetts, 1327–1920*, 2 vols. (Boston: Shedd Family Association, 1921), 2:455–57. Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzelere Bloom, letter (note 277), which includes Florence Sarah Larzelere's birth date. H. L. Larzelere household, 1900 U.S. census, Monroe Co. (note 290), which gives her birth as Jan. 1894.

346 Florence Baxter obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 14 Feb. 1968, p. 11C, col. 2. Florence Larzelere Baxter entry, Webster Rural Cemetery, Webster, Monroe Co., memorial 143,237,639, no digital image (findagrave.com).

347 Earle Gilbert Baxter–Florence Larzelere marriage, Monroe Co. Marriages, Vol. 4, #526.

348 Earle Gilbert Baxter WWI draft registration, 30 May 1917, Local Board not noted, East Lansing, Mich., U.S. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918; digital image (ancestry.com). Shedd, *Daniel Shedd Genealogy* (note 345), 2:456–57. Earle Baxter entry, Social Security Administration, “Social Security Death Index”; database (ancestry.com), which agrees with this birth date. His death date from Earle Baxter entry, “Beneficiary Identification Records Locator Subsystem (BIRLS) Death File,” Dept. of Veterans Affairs, database (ancestry.com). Also Earle Gilbert Baxter entry, Webster Rural Cemetery, Webster, Monroe Co., memorial 143,237,507, no digital image (findagrave.com).

349 “Lincoln,” *Fairport Herald*, 18 June 1919, p. 6, col. 2. Earle Gilbert Baxter WWI draft registration (note 348).

350 Herbert L. Larzelere obituary (note 246).

351 “Military Rites for Peter Lansing,” *Webster Herald*, 12 May 1960, p. 3, col. 1.

352 Irving Charles Larzelere WWII draft registration, 27 Apr. 1942, Williamsville, N.Y., Local Board #626, U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942. Elizabeth (Dobbertin) Larzelere to Jeanne Larzelere Bloom, letter (note 277), including Irving's birth date. Irving Charles Larzelere Social Security application, 29 Nov. 1936, Application for Account Number [Form SS-5], Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md., photocopy received by author 28 Jan. 1999, which supports the birth month and year.

353 “Irving C. Larzelere,” obituary, *Buffalo [N.Y.] News*, 7 Sept. 1980, p. A8, col. 3.

354 Irving C. Larzelere–Ruth M. Spinning marriage, Monroe Co. Record of Marriages, vol. 9, unpaginated, #3565; digital image (ancestry.com), with witnesses Donald W. Mason and Inez E. Graham. Edna M. Spinning obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 11 Oct. 1964, p. 11, col. 5, which names her daughter “Mrs. Irving C. (Ruth) Larzelere of Pittsburgh” and her sister Miss Ellen G. Masters. Burton's daughter, wife of Irving Larzelere, was his survivor (Burton J. Spinning obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 19 Dec. 1956, p. 43, col. 2). Also Bert Spinning household, 1920 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 14, Monroe Co., ED 158, sheet 8B, dw. 173, fam. 176.

355 Ruth (Spinning) Larzelere obituary, *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, 3 Mar. 1976, p. 7, col. 6. She was age 24 when she married in 1921 (note 354). Ruth Spining, born May 1897, in Burton J. Spining household, 1900 U.S. census, Rochester, Ward 10, Monroe Co., ED 69, sheet 5B–6A.

Irving was a veteran of World War I,³⁵⁶ serving as a Private 1st Class in the 2nd Ambulance Company, New York National Guard, part of the 102nd Sanitary Train. He enlisted in Rochester 22 May 1917, served overseas from 30 June 1918 through 11 March 1919, and was discharged 31 March 1919.³⁵⁷ Irving and Ruth were in Buffalo in 1930 and 1940, where he worked as a salesman.³⁵⁸ When he registered for the World War II draft in 1942, Irving was working at Gilbert and Bennett Manufacturing Company, Georgetown, Connecticut, but his home address was 75 Chateau Terrace, Snyder, Erie County.³⁵⁹ In December 1956 the couple was “of Pittsburgh, Pa.”³⁶⁰

- vii. ROBERT BROWN⁹ LARZELERE was born 24 September 1904,³⁶¹ died in Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan, 12 February 1990, and was buried in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills, Oakland County.³⁶² He married in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, 24 November 1927 MARJORIE G./MARGERIE BREEN, a nurse born in Michigan about 1901–1902, daughter of Harry and Reliefa (Wierman) Breen. Marjorie died before her husband.³⁶³

Robert attended Michigan Agricultural College in 1925 as a student in “Applied Science”; he was a member of Tau Sigma.³⁶⁴ In 1936 Robert was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company and lived at 10288 Prairie Street, Detroit.³⁶⁵ In 1940 he had moved to 12795 Lauder Street, Detroit, and still worked at the telephone company as an accountant.³⁶⁶ He was a statistician with the telephone company in 1960, living at 16224 Elizabeth, Beverly Hills, Michigan.³⁶⁷

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356 “Irving C. Larzelere,” obituary (note 353).

357 Irving C. Larzelere entry, Army Serial #1,222,782, “New York, Abstracts of World War I Military Service, 1917–1919,” WWI Army Cards, digital image (ancestry.com). A Sanitary Train was a mobile hospital, and Irving served in the ambulance division.

358 Irving C. Larzelere households: 1930 U.S. census, Buffalo, Ward 19, Erie Co., ED 227, sheet 10B, dw. 162, fam. 186; 1940 U.S. census, Buffalo, Ward 19, Erie Co., ED 64-407, sheet 7B, [no dw. no.].

359 Irving Charles Larzelere WWII draft registration (note 352).

360 Burton J. Spinning obituary (note 354).

361 Robert Brown Larzelere Social Security application, 23 Nov. 1936, Application for Account Number [Form SS-5], Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md., photocopy received by author 13 Feb. 1999. Robert was age 7 months in June 1905 (Herbert L. Larzelere household 1905 N.Y. state census, Rochester, Ward 12, Elec. Dist. 5, Monroe Co., p. 7 [no dw./fam. numbers]).

362 Robert B. Larzelere obituary, *Detroit Free Press*, 13 Feb. 1990, p. 2, col. 6. Robert B. Larzelere death index entry, “Michigan Death Index 1971–1996”; database (ancestry.com), which gives the same death date and place as the obituary. The cert. has not been examined.

363 Robert B. Larzelere–Marjorie G. Breen marriage license, Wayne Co., Mich, 1927, #339,431; digital image (ancestry.com). She was the “late Marjorie Larzelere” in Robert’s obituary (note 362).

364 Junior Class of Michigan Agricultural College, *The Wolverine of 1925* (East Lansing, Mich.: Michigan Agricultural College, 1925), 92, including his photograph.

365 Robert Brown Larzelere Social Security application (note 361).

366 Robert Larzelere household, 1940 U.S. census, Detroit, Ward 22, Wayne Co., ED 84-1566, sheet 9A, household 203.

367 *Polk’s Birmingham (Including Bloomfield Hills and Vicinity) City Directory, 1960* (n.p.: R. L. Polk & Co., 1960), 432.

REVIEWS

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City on a Grid: How New York Became New York, by Gerard Koeppe. 2015. Hardbound, 6×9, xxiv + 296 pp., illustrated, endnotes, bibliography, index. Price: \$29.99 plus shipping, DaCapo Press, Perseus Book Group, 2300 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19103 (dacapopress.com), tel. 800-343-4499.

The long-accepted view of Manhattan's 1811 street-layout map has been of a plan that was developed steadily during the four years following the 1807 establishment of the three-man, blue-ribbon commission tasked with creating a growth-plan for the city's streets. Gerald Koeppe has upended this presumed history by revealing that most likely that map was a last-minute expedient based on the work of two earlier surveyors, rather than the "Grand Plan" we had assumed it to be.

Traditionally, the grid underlying Manhattan's street layout has been seen as either a brilliant vision for the city of the future or as a miserably mundane view of a city in which growth would be guided by cheap construction of conventional houses. Koeppe vividly demonstrates that those opposing viewpoints are still alive; proponents of each side continue to argue over whether the grid was a democratic response of geographic equality to the European concept of chaotic street layout, or rather just a means for land speculation and real estate development.

Koeppe does what all good historians do: he digs back into the minutiae of civic records to uncover what really happened, day to day and year to year, and emerges with surprising results. First, he carefully describes the long sequence of map making through which the development of New York was recorded with wildly varying degrees of accuracy.¹ In doing this, he describes the primitive way in which the city was dealing with the creation of new streets and the improvement of existing ones, as well as the political quagmire into which the project fell, languishing for years. Two attempts to ameliorate the problems were a 1796 plat laid out by surveyor Casimir Goerck and an 1803 map created by Joseph Mangin, later one of the architects of City Hall. Koeppe describes these projects and the other major players, both mapmakers and politicians, and relates how those two earlier maps formed the basis of the present-day grid, put together in a mere four months before the final plan was to be presented to the city administration.

Right from the start, Koeppe reveals that he is a romantic and one who views the grid as having been a very bad thing for New York, essentially against the natural way humans live. In his introduction he speaks of the "ruthless, rigid, rectilinear grid," contrasting it with the "short crooked streets of organic Old New York." He quotes William Dean Howells who complained that the avenues "are numbered, rather than named, from a want of imagination, or from a preference of mere convenience," but who ignored the reality that the

1 To fully appreciate his tale, however, it helps to have handy a compendium such as Robert T. Augustyn and Paul E. Cohen's *Manhattan in Maps, 1527–1997* (New York: Dover Books, 1997).

commissioners' job was to lay out the streets, and that naming them would be political and would come later.

Despite his evident prejudice, Koepfel has written a well-researched and comprehensive story of how Manhattan's street pattern came to be. In the process he has given us a fascinating tale, along with a long and magnificently detailed set of endnotes—a treasure trove of gems waiting to be mined. An excellent bibliography adds significant value. *City on a Grid* is essential for a good understanding of why Manhattan's streets are as we see them today.²

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Gateway to Freedom: The Hidden History of the Underground Railroad, by Eric Foner. 2015. Cloth, 6×9, xiii + 301 pp., illustrations, maps, endnotes, index. Price \$26.95. W. W. Norton and Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10110 (www.norton.com), tel. 1-800-233-4830.

Filled with adventure, intrigue, danger, controversy, despair, and heroics, this book has much to like. As a historian and author for over forty years, Eric Foner has a deep understanding of slavery, the reconstruction period, the life of Abraham Lincoln, and the Underground Railroad. In *Gateway to Freedom*, Foner places the reader in a front-row seat, first observing aspects of the Underground Railroad and then learning details specific to the important role played by New York City as a “gateway” in the movement of runaways to safer destinations such as Syracuse, Albany, and Canada.

Slavery was an integral part of the state and city of New York from early colonial times. New York was one of the last Northern states to end slavery, in part because of differing opinions in urban and rural areas. Foner provides a compelling description of the social, business, and political factors that resulted in New York City's pro-slavery Southern atmosphere, in opposition to upstate New York, which became an abolitionist hotbed.

Gateway to Freedom gives the reader insight into the inner workings and controversies within and among various anti-slavery organizations, including the competition for donors. Foner discusses the history of the New York Vigilance Committee, which was organized in 1835 in response to the runaways who arrived unannounced and unprotected, and who were frequently retaken. He highlights the courageous efforts of David Ruggles, particularly, in thwarting attempts by slave catchers to kidnap free persons of color. The author describes several cases in which the committee provided essential legal aid in rescuing persons who otherwise would have been sold or returned to slavery.

The heart of the book focuses on events during the 1840s and 1850s, centering on the life of Sydney Howard Gay. Gay settled in New York City in 1844, where he became the editor of the *National Anti-Slavery Standard*, a key member of the executive committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and one of only a handful of abolitionists in the city. Gay's office became the center for receiving and forwarding fugitive slaves into and from New York City. Louis Napoleon, a former slave who already had experience aiding fugitive slaves to freedom, went to work as Gay's “disbursement

2 For a thorough understanding of the subject, the researcher's library should include: Marguerite Holloway, *The Measure of Manhattan* (New York: W. W. Norton & Co., 2013), which is the storybook life of John Randel Jr., the surveyor who created and drafted the 1811 Manhattan grid; and Hilary Ballon, ed., *The Greatest Grid: The Master Plan of Manhattan 1811–2011* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2012), which was created to accompany a major exhibition on the subject at the Museum of the City of New York.

agent.” Napoleon was credited with assisting 3,000 fugitives to freedom. Foner also describes the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and its impact on Gay’s operation.

Many of those arriving at Gay’s office in New York City were sent from Philadelphia by William Still. The book gives a good portrayal of the partnership between Still in Philadelphia and Gay in New York City, including the occasional annoyance by Gay when runaways forwarded by Still would arrive unannounced at Gay’s office in New York City at 3 a.m. Still published his story of the Underground Railroad in 1872.

What was unknown until 2002 is that Gay had kept records covering 1855–1856 detailing his aid to runaways. This “Record of Fugitives,” found among Gay’s papers at Columbia University, inspired the subtitle: “The Hidden History of Underground Railroad.” During those two years, Gay and Napoleon assisted 214 people traveling through New York City. Nearly ninety percent of these runaways came from border states and Virginia, and only a few from the Carolinas or the Deep South. Foner points out the paradox that the seceding states were primarily Deep Southern states that experienced few runaway slaves to the North, yet a primary rationale for secession was the harboring and abetting of runaways.

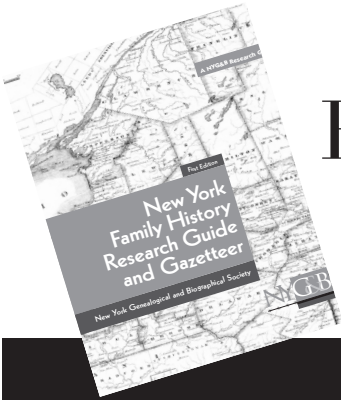
There were a few items this reader found somewhat disconcerting, beginning with the title, which is too broad in scope. The actual focus of the book is on New York City and the “hidden history” related to the discovery of Gay’s record, covering only two years. A more descriptive title would be: “The Role of New York City in the Underground Railroad.” Given the focus on the city, this reader was surprised that the cover graphic highlighted a family’s escape by horseback. The original painting depicted an escape in Virginia in 1862, certainly not applicable to mainstream runaways and New York City.

Since “hidden” was a key word in the title, it was also surprising for the book to begin with the escape of Frederick Douglass, perhaps the most well known of all runaways. Likewise, the stories of other well-known escapees, such as Henry “Box” Brown and Harriet Tubman, were repeated. Strikingly, Foner mentions the escape of runaways from Louisiana and Alabama to New York City without any explanation of how such exploits from the Deep South were achieved.

In discussing the origin of the Underground Railroad, Foner never mentions the escape of Tice Davids who swam the Ohio River in the early 1830s and disappeared in Ripley, Ohio. His master was only minutes behind Davids, but upon his arrival in Ripley, no one admitted to seeing the water-drenched Davids. The master returned to Kentucky stating that Davids must have taken an underground road. This story has been recounted by numerous authors, yet never documented in contemporary literature. Whether Foner accepts or disputes the account, it should have been mentioned.

In summary, Foner’s *Gateway to Freedom* is an especially valuable resource for those interested in the history of New York City and the Underground Railroad. The reader will also be rewarded with new insights into the courage, persistence, and cooperation required to obtain, promote, and protect freedom.

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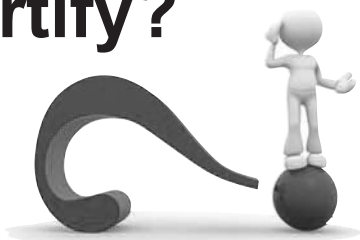
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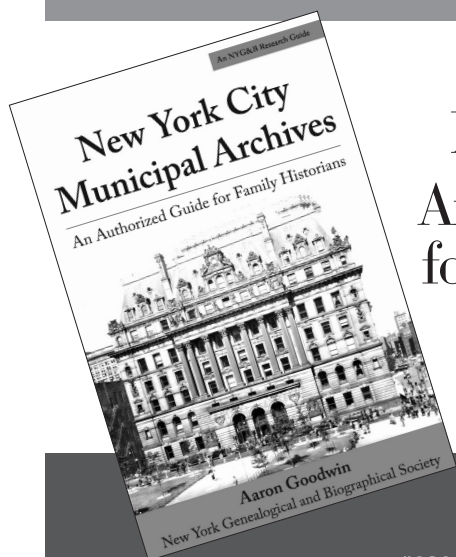
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