

ABRAHAM¹ RUTAN OF EARLY NEW YORK (1679) AND NEW JERSEY (1699)

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APPENDIXES

A. WILLS OF ABRAHAM¹ AND MARY RUTAN, 1712, 1712/3

[This appendix is omitted until publication of my article “Abraham¹ Rutan in America, Revisited,” submitted to the *NYG&B Record*.]

B. THE ABRAHAM¹ RUTAN LETTERS TO JEAN HASBROUCK, 1703, 1712

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C. THE ISAAC TEEPLE FAMILY

This newspaper clipping, from the *Monongahela Valley Republican*, 2 Sept. 1880, Thurs., was found online under this title “Teeple Family Bible records.” I transcribe it here:^[1]

Since writing the above we have been favored by Theodore Teeple with the original entries in the old Family Bible, which we add to make our record more complete. Mary Magdalene Castner was born March 15, 1746. She was the mother of Catherine Teeple who was the wife of **Isaac Teeple, who was born Aug. 28, 1760**. He was married to Catherine November 22, 1788, and she was born January 2, 1772. Their children were born as follows: Jemima was born Oct. 26, 1790; Peter and Christopher Aug. 6, 1792; **Mary, September 4, 1794**; Joseph, December 13, 1797; Elijah, January 7, 1799; Elizabeth, Feb. 27, 1801; **Isaac, Feb. 11, 1803**; Michael, May 9, 1805; Catherine, March 29, 1807; Christena, April 9, 1809; Sarah Ann, Oct. 29, 1812; Theresa, April 4, 1814.

Mary married Samuel Rutan, Jan. 5, 1814; Jemima married Andrew Burgett, March 11, 1819; Elizabeth married Peter Smock March 30, 1819; Peter married Peggy M. Fleming May 6, 1819; **Mary Rutan married Samuel Davis (her second husband) Feb. 7, 1820**; Joseph Teeple married Susan Lash November 22, 1828; Catherine married John M. Davis May 17, 1825; Christopher married Sarah Dearduff January 7, 1826; Michael married Eliza Morton Feb. 14, 1838; **Isaac married Margaret Williams December 9, 1839**. John Teeple died August 7, 1789, (he must have been a brother of Isaac the older.) Theresa died April 28, 1822; Jemima September 17, 1822; Mary April 23, 1824; **Isaac Teeple the older, December 7, 1828**; Sarah Ann Oct. 12, 1837; Catherine, wife of Isaac the older, died Jan. 9, 1849; Michael November 6, 1875.

In 1810 Isaac “Teeples” resided in Fallowfield Twp., Washington Co, Pa., 22201,3111.^[2]

In 1820 Isaac Teeple resided in the same place, 02021,22101.^[3]

1. Image at <ancestors.familysearch.org/en/L7SZ-W5V/mary-teeple-1794-1824>.

2. U.S. census, 1810, Fallowfield Twp., Washington Co., Pa., r. 57, p. 79, FHL 193683.

On 25 Nov. 1828 Isaac Teeple Sr. signed his will in Fallowfield Twp., Washington Co., Pa., and it was proved 31 Dec. 1828. It mentions several “my beloved wife Catharine,” “my son Michael,” “my three sons, viz. Christopher, Joseph and Elijah,” **“I will and bequeath to my son Isaac my farm of eighty acres in Washington township, Richland county, Ohio,”** “my son Peter,” “my daughter Elizabeth Smock,” “my daughter Catharine Davis,” “my grand child Boston G. Burgett,” not yet 21, “my grand children, Eliza, Catharine and Samuel Davis,” not yet 21, “I . . . appoint my son Michael and my son in law, Maj. John Davis, my lawful executors.”^[4]

3. U.S. census, 1820, Fallowfield Twp., Washington Co., Pa., r. M33_113, p. 200A.

4. *Ohio, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1786–1998*, Stark Co., Wills, Vol. A–B, 1811–1850, 254–256, images 405–406 of 555 at <Ancestry.com>.

E. CHRÉTIEN DU BOIS FROM WICRES (S1600)

My primary source is Holdridge Ozro Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 190-194; 28, 1 (1897): 13-16. Collins apparently inspected the French records, so I will trust them, despite a nagging question or two. It appears that all other biographies of Louis¹ DuBois (son of Chrétien), rely on Collins's data, although he is never cited. For example, the oft-repeated marriage date for Françoise Du Bois to Pierre Billiou of 20 Apr. 1649 apparently originates here (see appendix F). Similarly for the oft-repeated baptism date of 3 Mar. 1650 for their daughter Marie.

1. **CHRÉTIEN DU BOIS [DUBOIS]** was born say 1600 (see below, for a child baptized in 1622). He was

the father of Louis and Jacques, was a Huguenot gentleman of the family of Du Bois Seigneurs de Beaufermes and de Bourse, having an estate at Wicres, in La Bassée, near Lille, in French Flanders, now Artois.

Louis was born October 27, 1627, and the mutilated baptismal record at Wicres shows that two other sons of Chrétien Du Bois were baptized severally on June 18, 1622, and November 13, 1625. One of these was Jacques, and probably the other was named Albert.

The baptisms of these three sons are all of the records extant of Wicres referring to the children of Chrétien, but it is certain that he had also two daughters, Françoise and Anne, for the records of the church of the Walloons, at Leyden, Holland, show that his daughter Françoise was married on April 20, 1649, to Pierre Biljouw. By this marriage she had two daughters, Marie, baptized at Leyden March 3, 1650, and Martha, also baptized at Leyden February 8, 1652. Marie came to Kingston, where she married Arendt Jansen, with the approval of her uncle Louis, whose consent is signified in the marriage contract dated June 3, 1670.^[5]

Known children:

5. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 190.

- + 2 i **JACQUES¹ DUBOIS**, baptized 18 June 1622, Wicres. The baptism for Jacques might be the baptism for Albert. He married **PIERONNE BENTYN**, and had seven children.
- 3 ii **ALBERT¹ DUBOIS**, baptized 13 Nov. 1625, Wicres. Albert was “probably” his name. The baptism for Albert might be the baptism for Jacques. We have no further information.
- + 4 iii **LOUIS¹ DUBOIS**, baptized 27 Oct. 1627, Wicres, married **CATHERINE BLANCHAN**, and had **xxx** children.
- + 5 iv **FRANCOISE¹ DUBOIS**, baptism not known, married **PIERRE BILLIOU**, and had at least two daughters. See appendix F for continuation of this line.
- 6 v **ANNE¹ DUBOIS**, baptism not known.

2. **JACQUES¹ DUBOIS** was baptized 18 June 1622 or 13 Nov. 1625, Wicres. He married 25 Apr. 1663, Walloon Church, Leyden, Holland, **PIERONNE BENTYN**. All information here is from Collins:

The following is from the records of the Town Hall at Leyden, viz.:

“April 6, 1663, Jacques Du Bois, young man, from near La Bassée, accompanied by Phillippe Du Bois, his cousin, was betrothed to Pieronne Bentyn, young maiden from near Lille, accompanied by her sister, Mary Bentyn, also present as witness.”

The marriage was solemnized in the Walloon Church, where is still extant the following record, in French, viz.:

“Bethrothed April 6, 1663. Married April 25, 1663.

“Jacques Du Bois, j. h., d’auprés La Bassée, et Pierronne Bentyn, j. f., d’auprés de Lille.”

In 1675 Jacques with his wife and three sons joined his brother Louis in Esopus, his letters of dismissal from the church of the Walloons at Leyden being dated April 15, 1675. He died the following year, and very soon thereafter his widow married John Pietersy. Jacques, or Jacobus, married Susanna Legg, and Pierre married Jeannetje Burhans. Jean was living in Ulster County in 1692, when he and his brother Jacobus were received into the membership of the Kingston church on confession of faith; both

his fate is unknown, and there is no certain evidence that he left any descendants.^[6]

Children:^[7]

- 7 i **MARIE² DUBOIS**, baptized 2 Apr. 1664, Leyden. Died an infant.
- 8 ii **JACQUES [JACOBUS]² DUBOIS**, baptized 29 Mar. 1665, Leyden, married **SUSANNA LEGG**.
- 9 iii **MARIE² DUBOIS**, baptized 3 Oct. 1666, Leyden.
- 10 iv **JEAN² DUBOIS**, baptized 30 Oct. 1667, Leyden.
- 11 v **ANNE² DUBOIS**, baptized 11 Aug. 1669, Leyden.
- 12 vi **JEHAN² DUBOIS**, baptized 25 July 1671, Leyden.
- 13 vii **PIERRE² DUBOIS**, born 17 Mar. 1674, baptized 18 Mar. 1674, Leyden, married **JEANNETJE BURHANS**.

4. **LOUIS¹ DUBOIS** was baptized 27 Oct. 1627, Wicres. He married 10 Oct. 1655, French Church, Mannheim (see below), **CATHERINE BLANÇHAN**, daughter of Mathese [Mathew] and Madeline (Jorisse) Blançhan.

At Mannheim Louis Du Bois was thrown into intimate relations with Mathese Blançhan and Christian Deyo, like himself Huguenot refugees, the former from the vicinity of his father's estate, and the latter from the neighborhood of Calais. His association with Blançhan was destined to be lasting, for on October 10, 1655, he was married to Catharine, daughter of Blançhan and wife Madeline Jorisse.

The following record is yet extant in the old Protestant Evangelical Church of Mannheim:

“Oct. 10, 1665, Louis Du Bois, fils du feu Chrétien Du Bois, vivant de Wicker, près de La Bassée, d'un part, et Catherine Blançhan, fille de Mathieu Blançhan, bourgeois de Mannheim, d'autre part, ont été mariés en l'église Francaise de Mannheim le 10 Oct., 1655.” Translation:

“Louis Du Bois, son of the late Chrétien Du Bois of Wicker, near La Bassée, of the one part, and Catherine Blançhan, daughter of Mathew

6. Collins, “The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York,” *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 191.

7. Collins, “The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York,” *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 191.

Blançhan, citizen of Mannheim, of the other part, were married in the French Church at Mannheim, the 10th of October, 1655.”

Two sons were born to him at Mannheim, viz.: Abraham, on December 26, 1657, and Isaac in 1659. All of his other children were born in America.

On April 27, 1660, Mathese Blançhan, with his wife Madeline Jorisse, his daughter Maria, and her husband Anthony Crispell, and three children, embarked in the Dutch ship *Gilded Otter* for New Netherland, and arrived at Wiltwyck before December 7, 1660, for on that date Domine Blom recorded their presence at his first celebration of the Lord’s Supper. Late in the summer of 1660 Louis Du Bois, with his wife Catharine Blançhan, and his two sons Abraham and Isaac, and other Huguenots, arrived at Wiltwyck, and in 1662 Blançhan, with his two sons-in-law, Louis Du Bois, Anthony Crispell, and their families, removed to the New Village, or Hurley.

Christian Deyo came to Wiltwyck about 1677. He had five children, all of whom were born in France or Germany, viz.:

Anna, born 1644, married Jean Hasbrouck, and came to Wiltwyck in 1672.

Pierre, born between 1646 and 1650, married Agatha Nickol 1672.

Maria, born 1653, married November 17, 1676, Abraham Hasbrouck, brother of Jean.

Elizabeth, married Simon Le Fevre 1678.

Margriet, married Abraham Du Bois, eldest son of Louis, March 6, 1681.

Louis Du Bois, known as Louis the Walloon, and his father-in-law Blançhan were granted by patent considerable tracts of land in Hurley, where they both lived in the most intimate family associations until the final removal to New Paltz. DuBois was occupied principally in agricultural pursuits, while Blançhan followed his avocation as a distiller.^[8]

I interrupt Collins’s presentation here to note that, at this point in the narrative, many of the (future) New Paltz Patentees have gathered and intermarried in the region that would be home to New Paltz. The

8. Collins, “The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York,” *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 191-192.

next major event was the Indian massacre and kidnapping of many of the people just mentioned. Collins's telling is quite good and I won't repeat it except to name the individuals kidnapped by the Indians:

On June 7, 1663, occurred the Indian massacre, when the New Village was entirely destroyed, and only the heroic defence of the "Schout," Roeloff Swartwout, Cornelius Barents Slecht, and others, saved Wiltwyck from a like fate. The wife of DuBois and his three sons, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, Crispell's wife and child, and two children of Blançhan were carried off, and remained captives with the Inidans for three months. The story of the rescuing expedition, under the command of Captain Mmartin Kregier, is one of the most interesting of the episodes in the history of early New York. Blançhan, Crispell, and Du Bois all served as soldiers in this campaign.^[9]

I leave the further details to Collins's telling, but make the important connection of the story to the creation of New Paltz:

During the campaign for the rescue of the captives the attention of Du Bois and his friends was attracted to the beautiful valley of the Wallkill, and after the restoration of peace the Huguenot settlers entered into negotiations with the Indians for the purchase of this spot, and by deed dated May 26, 1677, in consideration of 40 kettles, 40 adzes, 40 shirts, 400 fathoms of wampum, 60 pairs of socks, 100 bars of lead, 1 keg of powder, 100 knives, 4 ankers of wine, 40 guns, 60 coats, 60 blankets, 100 nails (?) and 1 schepel of pipes, the Indians conveyed to Louis Du Bois, Christian Deyo, Abraham Hasbroucq, Andries Lefebre, Jan Broocq, Peter Deyo, Louis Beviere, Anthony Crispel, Abraham Du Bois, Hugo Frere, Isaac DuBois, and Simon Lefebre a tract of land on the Wallkill, bounded on the west by the Shawangunk Mountains. The land is described in the conveyance by metes and bounds, and its extent is a little uncertain, but it was about 144 square miles.^[10]

These 12 are, of course, the Patentees.

9. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 193.

10. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 194.

Known children:^[11]

- 14 i **ABRAHAM² DUBOIS**, a Patentee, born 26 Dec. 1657, Mannheim, died 7 Oct. 1731 (the last Patentee to die), married 6 Mar. 1681, Kingston, Ulster Co., N.Y., **MARGRIET DEYO**, youngest child of Christian Deyo, a Patentee, and had eight children, listed in Collins.^[12]
- 15 ii **ISAAC² DUBOIS**, a Patentee, born 1659, Mannheim, died 28 June 1690, New Paltz, married June 1683, Kingston, Ulster Co., N.Y., **MARIA HASBROUCK**, daughter of Jean Hasbrouck, a Patentee, and had 14 children, listed in Collins.^[13]
- 16 iii **JACOB² DUBOIS**, in America, baptized 9 Oct. 1661, died 1745, married 8 Mar. 1689 **LYSBETH VARNOYE**. He and his two older brothers were kidnapped by the Indians in 1663.
- 17 iv **SARAH² DUBOIS**, in America, baptized 14 Sept. 1664, married 12 Dec. 1682 **JOOST JANZ**, of Marbletown.
- 18 v **DAVID² DUBOIS**, in America, baptized 13 Mar. 1667, married (with Jacob²) 8 Mar. 1689 **CORNELIA VARNOYE**, and had six children, listed in Collins.^[14]
- 19 vi **SOLOMON² DUBOIS**, born 1670, Hurley, Ulster Co., N.Y., married 1692 **TRINTJE GERRITSEN**, and had 11 children, listed in Collins.^[15]
- 20 vii **REBECCA² DUBOIS**, baptized 18 June 1671, died young.
- 21 viii **RAGEL² DUBOIS**, baptized Apr. 1675, died young.
- 22 ix **LOUIS² DUBOIS**, born 1677, married 19 Jan. 1701 **RACHAEL HASBROUCK**, and had seven children, listed in Collins.^[16]
- 23 x **MATTHEW² DUBOIS**, born 3 Jan. 1679, Hurley, married 17 Jan. 1697 **SARA MATTHYSSEN**, and had 11 children, listed in Collins.^[17]

11. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 13.

12. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 14.

13. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 15.

14. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 15-16.

15. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 16.

16. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 16.

17. Collins, "The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York," *Record* 28, 1 (1897): 16.

F. PIERRE BILLIOU FROM WICRES (C1625–1702)

My primary source is *Pierre Billiou, The Walloon: Staten Island Pioneer*, by Elmer Garfield Van Name (1958), which is careful and well-sourced. Nevertheless, I check the evidence.

1. PIERRE [PETER]¹ BILLIOU

and his wife, FRANCOISE DU BOIS, were born at La Bassee, or Wicres, in “French Flanders” (so called – really Belgian territory) which was then a possession of the King of Spain, afterwards a part of Artois, France. Pierre and his wife were, therefore, Walloons, hence French speakers. They were married in the Walloon Church at Leyden, April 6, 1649 [*sic*, see correction in the footnote and **Error! Reference source not found.**]^[18] he from Lille and she from Reims; and they had four [*sic*, should be five] daughters born to them at Leyden, the eldest, Marie, being baptised in the Walloon Church, March 3, 1650. They [but not Maria] embarked at Amsterdam in the Ship *St. Jan Baptist*, May 9, 1661, ac-

18. *WieWasWie*, at <www.wiewaswie.nl/nl/detail/51971687>, in Dutch, “DTB Trouwen met Pieter Biljouw,” with original image [which I cannot read except for the two names, Pieter Biljouw and Françoise du Boys (and the two witnesses’ names)]. The accompanying data on the website, in Dutch, gives the bridegroom as Pieter Biljouw, profession “grofgreinwerker” [coarse grain worker?], birthplace Rijsel. Bij, bride Françoise du Boys, birthplace Rijsel. Bij, residence Beestemarct, his “getuige” [witness] Jacq Biljouw, his “vader” [father], address Schoolsteech, her “getruige” [witness] Lysbeth Floris, her “bekende” [acquaintance], address Haerlemstraet, their marriage in Leiden, “Datum ondertrouw: (09-04-1649) [9 Apr. 1649].” According to *Wikipedia*, “ondertrouw” refers to the statutory requirement to formally register the intention to marry, so is like banns but civil, not religious. Historically, the ondertrouw period was three weeks. If that were the case here, then the marriage would have been 30 Apr. 1649, not 20 Apr. 1649. A Walloon church is mentioned (“de Waalse kerk”). Rijsel is probably Lille in France, not Artois. *Wikipedia* again: “The city is mainly known in Flanders as Rijsel (. . .) and in the Netherlands by the French name Lille.” There is no date that I can discern in the image shown. 6 Apr. 1649 appears to be an error for 9 Apr. 1649, which is a marriage registration, not a marriage. 30 Apr. 1649 is the implied marriage date, but 20 Apr. 1649 is often stated for reasons that I have not seen documented. N.B., Collins, “The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York,” *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 190, appears to be the authority for the 20 Apr. 1649 date.

accompanied by four children, aged 9, 7, 6, and 2½ years, and arrived here Aug. 6, 1661.^[19]

. . . Isaac was baptized four days after they landed at New Amsterdam. And when Isaac married in November 1684, it was stated that he was born at sea [q.v.]. This record was made when his father was living, and his mother could have been also.

. . . it is known that until Pierre and eighteen associates on Aug. 22, 1661 “petitioned the Governor of the Province to grant them land upon which to settle on Staten Island, this beautiful isle was almost bare of inhabitants.. A majority of those who joined in the petition turned back; but Billiou pressed on. It was Billiou who succeeded in pacifying the Indians” where others had failed, and it was he who, with the assistance of the Government’s surveyor, laid out the first Staten Island town - at “Old Town,” near the present South Beach. On Oct. 2, 1661, he and his wife joined the Reformed Protestant Church of New Amsterdam. He was a judicial officer of the first court established Jan . 28, 1664; was a delegate to the General Assembly in Manhattan, April 10, 1664, was appointed a Lieutenant of Militia, May 14, 1669; and was on Aug. 25, 1673 elected Schout and Schepen (sheriff and magistrate) during the Dutch re-occupation.^[20]

Pierre Billiou married (2) after 17 Jan. 1695/6 **GERRITJE (LAMBERTS) SPIEGELAER**, widow of John Spiegelaer. She and Pierre entered into a prenuptial agreement 17 Jan. 1695/6, a document transcribed in Van Name’s *Pierre Billiou*.^[21]

From *The History of Lt. Nicholas Stillwell*:

19. Boyer, *Ship Passenger Lists, New York and New Jersey, 1600–1825*, 127, in chapter “List of Passengers, 1654 to 1664,” “May 9, 1661. In De St. Jan Baptist (The St. John Baptist), Captain Jan Bergen. | . . . | Pieter Biellou, from Walslant [Pays du Vaud], wife and four children, 9, 7, 6, and 2½ years old.” Maria was not one of these four children. Walslant might be Waasland, a part of Belgium (roughly Luxembourg). But, confusingly, Pays du Vaud appears to be a canton in Switzerland, containing Lausanne.

20. Van Name, *Pierre Billiou, The Walloon: Staten Island Pioneer*, 4–5, images 19–20 of 32 online.

21. Van Name, *Pierre Billiou, The Walloon: Staten Island Pioneer*, 1, image 13 of 32 online.

A considerable interval of peace having effaced the vividness of these misfortunes, with the slowly increasing strength of all the adjacent settlements, soon directed attention anew to this sparsely occupied yet desirable territory [Staten Island], and lands were applied for and patented to a number of people, including Walloons from the Low Countries, French from Rochelle and St. Martin, and English and Dutch from nearby towns. They came as small companies and as individuals, and the first lot of pioneers settled about one mile and a half south of the promontory forming the westerly side of the Narrows, leading to Upper New York Bay, where now stands Fort Wadsworth. It was about one-half hour's walk from this point. They were the recently arrived emigrants who, through **Pieter Billou** and Claude Le Maitre had petitioned the Director General, Stuyvesant, and Council, **Aug. 22, 1661**, for farm, meadow and pasture land with house and garden lots to be laid out for them upon Staten Island. *Doc. His. Col. XIII*, p. 206. This was granted and they started to build about 1662. Stuyvesant, writing April 26, 1664, alludes to their settlement as "A hamlet not yet named" . . . "begun on Staten Island about two years ago" . . . "which has now about 12 to 14 families of Dutch and French from the Palatinate." It was defended from incursions by the savages by a block house, several pieces of light ordnance and a garrison of ten soldiers. *Doc. Hist. Col.*, XIV, p. 546. For its greater advancement and the administration of justice, the newly begun village was given, by an Ordinance of the Director General and Council of New Netherland, dated Jan. 28, 1664, an Inferior Court consisting of three "Commissaries," to wit: David d'Amorex, **Piere Billiou** and Walraven Lutten. *Laws and Ordinances of New Netherlands*, p. 458.^[22]

On 11 Sept. 1699, Pierre Billiou signed his will, and it was proved by 6 Jan. 1702. The following transcription of it is from Van Name's *Pierre Billiou*:

22. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1929), 1:78-79, images 115-116 of 194 at <Ancestry.com>, had this footnote: "Walraven Luten came from Flanders with his wife and infant, in the *St. Jan Baptist*, Capt. Jan Bergen, May 9, 1661. The same ship brought **Pieter Bielliou**."

In the name of God Amen Bee it known and manifest unto whom these presents shall come that I, Peter Biljou, of the County of Richmond in the Province of New York, yeoman, considering the frailty of this present Transitory life, the Certainty of Death and the uncertain time & hour thereof, being at this present in good health, Sound memory & understanding, have made, ordained and declared, and hereby make & ordain these presents to bee my last Will & Testam^t in manner and forme herein after Expressed, hereby revoking & annulling all & all former Wills & Testaments by mee heretofore made and declared willing & required these presents only to be my last free & uncontroled Will & Testament.

Imprimis I do bequeath my Soule into the hands of my most merciful God & Creator, hoping and only trusting for mercy & Salvation and the Pardon of my manifold Sinns in and thro^h the Meritorious Death and Passion of the Blessed Son God my Redeemer, and my body to the Earth there to bee decently Interred, according to the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named in hopes of a glorious resurrection at the last Day and as for what Temporall Estate the Lord of his Mercy has been pleased to bestow on mee, the Same shall bee disposed of In manner & form following:

I give and Bequeath unto **my Deer and entirely Wellbeloved Wife Gerritje Biljou** the Sume of Tenn Pounds Currant Money of this Province and also do give and confirme to her the Sume of Fiveteen^[23] pounds per annum during her naturall life the which per antenuptial Contract I did engage to her And my Will and pleasure is that my Executors before any division bee made of my Estate Shall give in Sufficient Security to pay the Same yearly and every year during her naturall life aforesaid.

Item: I do give unto (**my**) **welbeloved Wife Gerritje Biljou** aforesaid during her naturall life & for her use all & Singular my household Stuffe & furniture, none excepted, of my house belonging or thereto apurtening.

Item: I Give and bequesth unto **my Eldest Son Isaac Biljou** the Sume of Twenty Five pounds Currant Money of this Province for his birth right.

Item: I Give and bequeath unto **the Two Children of my Son Jacob Biljou Deceased** the Sume of One hundred Pounds currant Money of this

23. In all cases in this transcription, where Van Name has started a word with 'ff', I have instead started it with 'F'.

Province, that is to Say, Fifty Pounds to each of them, I haveing already Sufficiently done for their Father in his life time.

Item [sic]: I Give and bequeat unto ~~my~~ **the four Sonns of my Daughter Catharin** Lawfully on her begotten by **Richard Curtis** A Certain Tract of land adjoyning to Daniel Lake in the County of Richmond aforesaid, being Eighty Four Acres or thereabouts bee it more or less, to be equally divided or Sold Amongst them for ever without any trouble or Incumbrances of all or any of my Children.

Item: I Having Payd a certain mortgage of the Sume of One hundred and Twenty Five pounds Currant Money of this Province unto Paul Richard of the City of New York, Merchant, which he had on a Certain piece of land belonging to **Nicholas Largilliere deceased, late the husband of my Daughter Francoise who is Since Intermarried with John Morgan**, which piece of land lyeth in Richmond aforesaid, whereby all the Interest, Title, claime and demand of the Said piece of Land is devolved upon my Selfe And Whereas **Nicholas the Son and heir of the Said Nicholas Largilliere is heir at Law to the Estate of his Said Father whom I had on the marriage with my Daughter Francoise** Sufficiently Provided for, My Express Will and pleasure (is) that my Said Daughter shall Enjoy the benefit of the Said Morgage untill Such time that her Said Son shall bee of age and take possession of Said Land and then the Said Nicholas his heires or Executo^{rs} shall well & truly pay or cause to be made the Said Sume of One hundred and Twenty Five pouns in equall Proportions unto the **Children of my Said Daughter his Mother without any Distinction whether they be begotten of his own father or of John Morgan**, I thinking that he is Sufficiently Provided for by his father thro^h my Means And my Will and pleasure is that my Said Daughter Francoise shall have the income of the portions of her Children untill they bee Severally of Age or Married.

Item: My Debts, funerall Charges and the aforesaid Legacies being payd and the yearly pension of my Wife Secured, I do Constitute (And) Apoint heires to the remnant or remainder of my Estate both reall & personall, actions & Creditts, none excepted, but what are heretofore Mentioned, to bee equally divided without any Manner of Distinction, My Son Isaac [sic] Biljou, My Daughter Marie's (Arent Prael's Wife) who is deceased, her

seven Children, Martha the Wife of Thomas Stillwill and Chretienne the Wife of Abraham Marlet (I conceiveing to (have) already Sufficiently given to the rest of my Children), that is to say, One quarter part to my Son Isaac Biljou or to his Children in case of his Decease, One quarter part to the Seven Children of my Daughter Marie the late wife of Arent Prael or their heires, One quarter part to Martha the Wife of Thomas Stillwell or to her Children in Case of her Decease, and One quarter part to Chretienne the Wife of Abraham Marlet or to her children in Case of her Decease to (be) equally by them divided I Four equall shares & divisions but with this express condition that before any Dividend bee made of my Estate which whether they be lands or Tenements, I do hereby declare to bee goods and Chattles, they shall give Security to my Said Wife Gerritje to pay or cause to be payd unto her yearly this my last Will & Testam^t I have given & Bequeathed unto her during her naturall life.

Item: Whereas by this my last Will and Testam^t I have given unto my Wife Gerritje Biljou all my household Stuffs & furniture belonging to my Howse during her naturall life, My Will and pleasure is that after her decease what is left of the Same shall bee equally shred [*sic*] and Divided by my Children or their Children in the respective places of their Fathers or Mothers in manner and forme Following: That is to Say, **One Seaventh part thereof to my Son Isaac Biljou or his Children in his Stead; One Seaventh part thereof to the Children of my Son Jacob Biljou deceased; One Seaventh part thereof to the Children of my Daughter Marie deceased Lawfully begotten by Arent Prael; One Seaventh part thereof to Martha the Wife of Thomas Stillwill or her Children in her Stead; One Seaventh part thereof to the Children of my daughter Catharin Deceased Lawfully begotten by Richared Curtis to whom which Children is to bee understood to bee given what heretofore was in this Testament Said to be given to the Mother; One Seaventh part thereof to Chretienne the Wife of Abraham Marlet or her Children in her Stead, And One Seaventh part thereof to Francoys the now wife of John Morgan or to her Children in her Stead.**

Lastly: I do hereby Appoint my Trusty & Welbeloved Friends Abraham Gouverneur Esq. of the City of New York, Jacques Pouillon of the County of Richmond, Esq., & Jasper Nissepat of the City of New York, Merch^t, or

the Survivors of them to bee the only Executors of this my last Will & Testament, giving & hereby granting unto my Said Executors or the Survivors of them the full & soul Just & ample Powers as all Executors by the Law doth apertain & belong.

In testimony whereof the Said Peter Biljou hath hereunto set his hand & Seale in New York this Elleventh Day of Septem. In the Elleventh Year of his ma^{ties} Reigne 1699.

Signed Sealed & Published in the presence of (being in Two Sheets of Paper)

Nicolas Jamain
Dmer Ceratt? [sic]
Jacob Thibou

piere billiou (Seal)

New York Jan^y the 6: 1702 The within named Jacques Pouillon Executor of the last Will and Testam^t of ~~Peter~~ Peter Bilyou lately dec^d appeared and was sworn ot ye due Execution of the witin written Will.

Coram me
Jo: Bridges Sur.

Appeared the fifth of this instant Juany 1702 the within named Nicholas Jamaine one of the witnesses to the within written will and was sworn to the due Publication of it.

Coram me
Jo: Bridges Sur.

Appeared this sixth day of January 1702 Abraham Gouverneur (who by an Act of Renunciation refus'd the Executorship of the within written will) and was sworn as A Witness to the due Publication oo thereof.

Coram me
Jo: Bridges Sur.

R. Milward Prs.^[24]

24. Van Name, *Pierre Billiou, The Walloon: Staten Island Pioneer*, 2-4, images 15-19 of 32 online. Van Name states (p. 1): "It [the original will] was probated in New York Jan. 6, 1702, and recorded in Liber 7, page 79. Examination discloses three errors, of spelling and of understanding the penmanship. First, the scrivener of the will apparently attempted to spell in English the sound of the

Children of Pierre Billiou's first marriage, to Françoise DuBois:

- + 2 i **MARIA**² **BILLIOU**, baptized 3 Mar. 1650 in Leyden, Holland; married **ARENDT JANSEN**¹ **PRALL**, and had five children. Maria would have been about 11 on arrival of her father in 1661. This doesn't match the ages of the four children listed for that arrival, so Maria came at a different time, consistent with the claim that she **came with her uncle Louis DuBois**. This explains the oddity (as compared to her siblings) of her marriage in Wiltwyck, Ulster Co., not Staten Island. See appendix G for continuation of this line.
- + 3 ii **MARTHA**² **BILLIOU**, baptized 3 Feb. 1652 in Leyden, Holland; married **THOMAS STILLWELL**, and had four children. If Martha was the child age 9 on arrival in 1661, then she was born about 1652. She married (2) Rev. **DAVID DE BONREPOS**, **the minister of New Paltz along with Pierre Daille**.
- + 4 iii **CATHERINE**² **BILLIOU**, born about 1654, Leyden, Holland, married **RICHARD CURTIS**, and had five children (four sons as of her father's will of 11 Sept. 1699). If Catherine was the child age 7 on arrival in 1661, then she was born about 1654.
- + 5 iv **FRANCES [FRANCOISE]**² **BILLIOU** born about 1655, Leyden, Holland, married (1) **NICHOLAS LARZELERE** and had a child, married (2) **JOHN MORGAN**, and had possibly two children. If Frances was the child age 6 on arrival in 1661, then she was born about 1655 (but see sketch for an argument against this date).
- + 6 v **CHRISTINA [CHRETIENNE]**² **BILLIOU** born about 1658, Leyden, Holland; married **ABRAHAM MARLET**, and had four children. If Christina was the child age 2½ on arrival in 1661, then she was born about 1658.
- + 7 vi **ISAAC**² **BILLIOU**, the eldest son, born at sea, baptized 10 Aug. 1661, Dutch Reformed Church, New Amsterdam, N.Y., married **IDA SEUBERING [SEBRING] [SIJBRINCK]**, and had at least five children at the signing of Isaac's will.

name "Billiou," and produced "B iljou," introducing th characteristic "j" of tongues spoken in the lowlands." He proceeds to deduce that the will reads Biljou, not Biyon, and that several indices are therefore in error, causing this important will to have been overlooked.

- 8 vii **JACOB² BILLIOU** born 1663 on Staten Island, N.Y., died before his father's will of 11 Sept. 1699, and had two children according to that will. [Said to have married Margaret Larzelere, d. 1694].

From the *Record* 130, 3 (199): 200, footnote 172:

"Esther, wife of Isaac Cole" was named in the will of her grandmother Margaret LeConte dated 19 Sept. 1734 (*Abstracts of Wills* 3:201, abstracting N.Y. Co. Wills 12:492). Margaret m. (1) Jacob Billiou, (2) Peter LeConte. Jacob died before 1694, and the 1699 will of his father Pierre Billiou indicates that he left two children. One is identified as Frances (m. Jacques Poillon), and the other may have been the Peter Billiou listed in the S.I. census, who could be the father of Esther.^[25]

- 9 viii **PETER [PIERRE]² BILLIOU**, baptized 6 June 1668, Dutch Reformed Church, New York City,^[26] died in 1698. N.B. There were only seven childrens' legacies recorded as of the father's will of 11 Sept. 1699. [Said to have married Maria Brestede in 1701, d. bef. 1702, but doesn't fit with died 1698].

1668, June 6, Nicholas Stillwell, with his wife Annetie, were sponsors for Pieter, the child of Pieter Belou and Francyn de Bou [Du Bois], of Staten Island, at the baptism which took place in the Dutch Church in New York.^[27]

- 10 ix **JOHN² BILLIOU**, born about 1670; died an infant in New York or Staten Island. See note above.

3. **MARTHA² BILLIOU** (₁Pierre¹) was baptized 3 Feb. 1652 in Leyden, Holland, and died after she signed her will 3 Mar. 1734/5 (as Martha De

25. Barbara A. Barth, "Those East-Going Van Woggelums Again," *Record* 130, 3 (199): 200, footnote 172. For Jacques Poillon, see Charlotte Megill Hix, "The Crocheron Family of Staten Island," *Record* 111, 1 (1980): 34.

26. "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York," *Record* 7, 3 (1876): 127, "den 6 dict [Jun.] [1668] [ouders] Pieter Belou, Francyn de Bou. [kinders] Pieter. [getuygen] Nicolaes Stillewil, Annetie."

27. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1929), 84, image 122 of 194 at <familysearch.org>.

Bonrepos), Staten Island, Richmond Co., N.Y. (q.v.), as a widow, and before it was proved 3 Oct. 1736. She married (1) 8 Jan. 1670, Gravesend, Long Island, N.Y.,^[28] **THOMAS STILLWELL**, who was baptized 9 July 1651 in New Amsterdam, N.Y.,^[29] son of Nicholas and Ann Stillwell, and who died 1704-5 in New York. Martha married (2) Rev. **DAVID DE BONREPOS**, who shared preaching duties at the New Paltz church with Pierre Daille, and who had died before Martha's will of 5 Aug. 1736. Rev. de Bonrepos's main service was on Staten Island:

Rev. David Bonrepos supplied the church [New Paltz] with occasional services, perhaps along with the services of Mr. Daille. His special field was upon Staten Island. He died in 1734. His services at New Paltz seem to have been limited to the interval between 1696 and 1709. He seems to have also preached in the city of New York.^[30]

The c1706 [Aug.-Sept. 1707] census of Staten Island list these adult males apparently in two families. The first has adult males, Jeremiah Stilwell, 25, and Gersham Stilwell, 23; and adult women, Rebecka Stilwell, and Mary Stilwell. The second has adult male, John Stilwell, 43; and adult women, Martha Stilwell, and Rachel Stilwell. No children were listed for either.^[31] I have not successfully mapped these to the cur-

28. "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York," *Record* 4, 4 (1873): 1992, "[by Justice James Hubbard] 1670, Jan^y 8.—Thomas Stillwell of Gravesend to Martha Balein [sic] of Staten Island."

29. My authority here is: John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1929), 88, image 127 of 194 at <Ancestry.com>, in a list of the children of Nicholas and Anne (–) Stillwell: "Capt. Thomas Stillwell baptised at New Amsterdam, July 9, 1651; died 1704. His widow, Martha Billew married the Rev. David de Bonrepos."

30. Nathaniel Bartlett Sylvester, *The History of Ulster County, New York*, Philadelphia: Everts & Peck, 1880, 16, available at <archive.org>.

31. Stillwell, *Historical Miscellany*, 1:152, third sheet, which lists the c1706 [1709?] Staten Island census: men (16–60): "Jeremiah Stilwell 25 | Gersham Stilwell 23 | . . . | John Stilwell 43"; women: "Rebecka Stilwell | Mary Stilwell | . . . | Martha Stilwell | Rachel Stilwell." Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.-Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [*Record* 140, 4 (2009): 271].

rent Stillwell family. N.B. there are also several Brittins listed on the same census sheet.

From LeFevre's *History of New Paltz*, in a section titled "The Two French Pastors":

The two French pastors, Dailie and Bonrepos, usually visited New Paltz in the spring or early summer and again in October. The pastorate of the former extended over a period of ten years. His main field of labor was in New York, but he seems to have preached in various Huguenot communities. In 1691 and 1692 we find "Rev. Pierre Daillie of New York" officiating at the baptism of children at the Dutch church in Kingston. His last recorded service at New Paltz is in 1692. Before leaving France he had been Professor of theology in the Protestant seminary at Samur. In 1698⁸⁶ he received a call from the French church in Boston, where he died in 1715, aged about 66 years. [photo of his signature here].

During the period of ten years from 1683 to 1693 the name of no child of New Paltz parentage is found recorded on the church book at Kinston. All were baptized at New Paltz.

From 1696 until 1700 Rev. David Bonrtepos visited New Paltz occasionally, baptizing children and receiving members at the table of the Lord. **His special field of labor was on Staten Island.** Book I ends with a marriage in 1702, which, although not so stated, was probably performed by Bonrepos and was his last service here. . . . But an examination of the Kingston church records shows that during this time [1702-1729] a large number of children of New Paltz parents were baptised there.^[32]

On 3 Mar. 1734/5, Martha "Debunrepo widdow" of Staten Island, Richmond Co., N.Y., signed her will, and it was proved 3 Oct. 1736. It mentions "to my Beloved Daughter Rachell [**daughter Rachel**] my Negro Wench tenno and my Large Brass kettle and to her Daughter martha [**granddaughter Martha, daughter of Rachell**] my negro girl named Bess and also to her Daughter Mary [**granddaughter Mary, daughter of Rachell**] my bed and furniture," "to my Daughter Anne Daughter

32. Ralph Le Fevre, *History of New Paltz, New York, and its old families (from 1678 to 1820)*, Albany, N.Y.: Brandow Printing Company, 1909, 136-138.

Rachell [daughters Anne and Rachell] my other best Bed and furniture,” “my son in Law Cobus Billoe [son-in-law [Ja]cobus Billoe [Billiou]],” “to each of my grand Daughters (y^f is to say) Martha Brittain William Brittain Daughter [granddaughter Martha Brittain, daughter of William Brittain] Nicolas Brittain Daughter martha [granddaughter Martha Brittain, daughter of Nicolas Brittain] Cobus billoe Daughter Martha [granddaughter Martha Billoe, daughter of [Ja]cobus Billoe] petter Laycount Daughter Martha [granddaughter Martha Laycount, daughter of Peter Laycount [Le Counte]],” “my Children (that is to say) Francis Brittain [daughter Francis Brittain] Anne Billoe [daughter Anne Billoe [Billiou]] Rachell Brittain [daughter Rachell Brittain] and Thomas Stillwell [son Thomas Stillwell] three Children Nicolas Stillwell Anne Musho Mary hupper two oldest Daughters Mary Jurne and Elizabeth Jurne [Tom’s three children: Nicolas Stillwell, Anne Musho [Michaux], Mary Hupper [Hopper] (with two daughters Mary and Elizabeth Jurne)],” “my Daughters frances anne or Rachell.” Executors: John Lay Count, Richard Stillwell. Witnesses: William Muachan [same as Musho?], Susaniah Ramah, Ebenezer Salter.³³ The next will in this record book is for Nathaniel Brittain, son of Nicolas Brittain, and grandson of Martha de Bonrepos. It was signed 2 Oct. 1736, and proved 18 Oct. 1736. It mentions “my Wife Martha and my two Children Mary & Francis,” “I doe suppose my Wife be pregnant now with Child,” “my Father Nicolas Brittain & Paul Musho.”

I include the following will also but note that it was not proved: On 5 Aug. 1736, Martha de Bonrepos, a widow of “Statton Island,” Richmond Co., N.Y., signed her will, **but no proof accompanied the will**. It mentions “my Dearly Beloved Daughters & my Sons Children,” “my Daughter francis britain,” “to Anns daughter Rachel,” “Jacob billue,”

33. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, New York Wills, Vol. 13, 1736–1741, 31–33, images 47–48 of 352 at <Ancestry.com>. In Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, “Three Graves under a Few Small Trees: Michaux, Mersereau, Poillon of Staten Island,” *Record* 136, 3 (2005): 184, we learn that Michaux and Le Counte are known spellings for Musho and Laycount in this will, and also states that the surname Hupper should be Hopper.

“my Daughter Rachel britain,” “my Grand daughters y^t goes by y^e name of Martha,” “my grand daughter anns daughter martha,” “my three daughters and Sons three Children.” Executors: John Lay Count, Capt. Richard Stillwell. Witnesses: Safty Borden, Margaret Johes, Ebenezer Salter.^[34] This resembles the proved will except for the lack of mention of Negros, and the slightly later date. This might mean that she was still alive on 5 Aug. 1736, but the will dated then was not considered valid for some reason.

Children (three daughters and one son, per Martha’s will) (**this needs to be filled in more carefully**):

- 11 i **FRANCES³ STILLWELL**, born about 1671; married **NICHOLAS BRITTON [BRITTAIN]**, born 1679, died 1740, son of William and Mary Britton) and had children: (1) **Nathaniel⁴ Britton**, who married and had children but died shortly after his mother; (2) **Martha⁴ Britton**, who **married Samuel Moor**; (3) **Rachel⁴ Britton** who **married Thomas Donigan**. **Nicholas Britton purchased the other shares of the Stillwell estate, owning it in its entirety. It subsequently became the property of Thomas Donigan.**
- 12 ii **ANN³ STILLWELL**, born about 1673; married (1) **SAMUEL VAN PELT**; (2) **JACOB² BILLIOU** (*,Pierre¹*) [q.v.], and had two daughters: (1) **Rachel³ Billiou**; and (2) **Martha³ Billiou**, who had a daughter Martha⁴, all according to Martha’s will of 3 Mar. 1734/5.
- 13 iii **THOMAS³ STILLWELL**, born about 1676, died before 1704–1705, had three children mentioned in his mother’s will of 3 Mar. 1734/5.
- 14 iv **RACHEL³ STILLWELL**, who married **WILLIAM BRITTON [BRITTAIN]**, son of William and Mary Britton [cf. his brother Nicholas Britton who married her sister Francis³ Stillwell]. Rachel Britain is mentioned in her mother’s will of 3 Mar. 1734/5.

34. *New York County, New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1658–1880* (NYS), Probated Wills, 1671–1815, images 308–310 of 964 at <Ancestry.com>. No proof record provided.

4. **CATHERINE² BILLIOU** (₁*Pierre*¹) was born about 1654 in Leyden, Holland, and died in 1733. She married 1678 **RICHARD CURTIS [CURTICE]**, who died in Richmond Co., N.Y., after 15 Aug. 1702 when he signed his will and presumably before 27 Feb. 1702/3 when his wife requested that his estate be inventoried and certainly before that inventory was completed and his will was proved, both on 12 Apr. 1703.

On 15 Aug. 1702, Richard Curtis of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 12 Apr. 1703. It mentions “my wife Cathrine,” “my two sones John and Joshuah,” “my Sone Samuel and Isack.” Sole executrix: his wife. Witnesses: John Stillwell, Stoffell Van Sandt.^[35]

On 27 Feb. 1702/3, an inventory of the New York estate of Richard Curtis, deceased, was requested by Katherine Curtis, the administratrix and sole executrix, and it was completed and signed 12 Apr. 1703.^[36]

Children:

- 15 i **RICHARD³ CURTIS**, baptized 25 May 1679, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.^[37] Witnesses at his baptism were Isaac “Balieu,” and Martha Stillwell. He was not mentioned in his father’s will of Aug. 1702.
- 16 ii **JOHN³ CURTIS** born about 1680.
- 17 iii **JOSHUA³ CURTIS** born about 1682.
- 18 iv **SAMUEL³ CURTIS** born about 1684.
- 19 v **ISAAC³ CURTIS** born about 1686.

35. *New York County, New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1658–1880* (NYS), Probated Wills, 1662–1761, images 334 of 892 at <Ancestry.com>, Surrogate’s Court, no. 269, Liber 7, p. 89. Notation on cover panel (after folding) gives her name as “Katherin Curtis.” A clear transcription appears at *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, New York, Wills, Vol. 7. 1702–1704, 96–97, image 89 of 374 at <Ancestry.com>.

36. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, New York, Wills, Vol. 5–6. 1698–1703, 19–20, images 209–210 of 302 at <Ancestry.com>. No location is actually specified.

37. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Brooklyn and Flatbush N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 369, image 52 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Richard | [My 25, 1679.] [parents] Richard Cartes | [empty] [witnesses] Isaac balieu. | Martha Stillvell [sic].”

5. **FRANCES [FRANCOISE]² BILLIOU** (₁*Pierre*¹) was born about 1655, Leyden, Holland, assuming that she was the 6-year-old child listed with Pierre Billiou upon his arrival in America in 1661. She was listed (as Frances Morgan, for her second husband) in the c1706 [Aug.-Sept. 1707] census of Staten Island, so died after that. She married (1) **NICHOLAS LARZELERE**, who probably died about 1697, as argued below. She married (2) after Larzelere's death in about 1697 and before she was listed as John Morgan's wife in the c1706 [Aug.-Sept. 1707] census, **JOHN MORGAN** (₁*Charles*¹) who was born about 1653,^[38] son of Charles and Catherine [Catalyntje] (Huyberts) Morgan, and who died 1708 after the c1706 [Aug.-Sept. 1707] census of Staten Island in which he was listed.

Charles Morgan, of Nieupoort [in Wales], **the putative father of John Morgan**, married 18 Dec. 1652, Dutch Reformed Church, New Amsterdam, Catalyntje Huyberts, of Haerlem.^[39] They had at least two other children, Susanna and Thomas Morgan. "Lambert Garrison . . . married first about 1683 Susanna Morgan, who was born about 1662, the daughter of Charles Morgan and his second wife, Catalyntje or Catherine Huyberts." And "Lambert bought 44 acres . . . on Fresh Kill, Staten Island, in 1694. This deed was witnessed by brother-in-law Thomas Morgan."^[40]

An article in the *Record* quotes the part of Pierre Billiou's will which establishes that his daughter Francoise married, second, John Morgan:

I Having Payd a certain mortgage of the Sume of One Hundred and Twenty Five pounds Currant Money of this Province unto Paul Richard

38. He was 54 in the Staten Island census (q.v.), thought to have been made in 1706. This suggests birth about 1652, but the parents did not marry until 18 Dec. 1652. Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.-Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [*Record* 140, 4 (2009): 271]. Her date for the census makes his birthdate to be about 1653, and late Fall suggests he was born just nine months or so after his parents' marriage, probably just barely in time to be captured by this census.

39. "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York," *Record* 6, 2 (1875): 82, "[1652] den 18 Decemb. Charles Morgan, Van Nieúpoort in Wallis, en Catalÿntje Húÿberts van Haerlem."

40. Phyllis J. Miller, "The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers," *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 141.

of the City of New York, Merchant, which he had on a Certain piece of land belonging to Nicholas Largilliere deceased, late the husband of my Daughter Francoyse who is since Intermarried with John Morgan, which piece of land lyeth in Richmond aforesaid . . .^[41]

The author of that article noted that Francoise's first husband, Nicholas Larzelere, probably died about 1697 since she had already remarried by the time Pierre Billiou signed this will, 11 Sept. 1699. She further states, "We query this [1655, for Francoise's birth] because that date would have made it unlikely that she would have had children by John Morgan after 1699, as her father clearly anticipated in his will, requiring Nicholas the son to pay equal proportions of £125 unto the 'Children of my said Daughter his Mother without any distinction whether they be begotten of his Own father or of John Morgan.' This also implies the existence of one or more other children at the time of the will. (See the [John Morgan will of 14 July 1770 below, which mentions a son named Peter Billieu Morgan, not yet of age, surely named for his grandfather.](#))

[I think that another reading of Pierre Billiou's intention is that he was accepting John Morgan's children at marriage to Francoise as children of Francoise, for legacy purposes, regardless of the father. I think the immigration age evidence is strong that she was born about 1655. She might have had one or two children with John just at the end of her fertile life (she would have been 44 if they had married in 1699)].

Finally that author makes this observation:

The last mention of Francoise is the c.1706 census, where she appears as Frances Morgan, apparently in a household with her husband John Morgan (age 54), adult females Mary and Catherine Morgan, and boys "Nicholus Laseryear" and Joseph and Charles Morgan (NJMis. 1:150-51).^[42]

41. Elda S. Bardsley, "The Early Larzeleres," *Record* 122, 4 (1991): 211-212, for this and the following several paragraphs.

42. NJMis 1:150-52 refers to Stillwell, *Historical Miscellany*, Vol. 1, p. 150-151, which lists the 1706 Staten Island census: men (16-60) John Morgan 54; women Francies morgan, Francies Mor-

Children of the first marriage, to Nicholas Larzelere (on authority of Elda Bardsley's *The Early Larzeleres*):^[43]

- + 20 i NICHOLAS³ LARZELERE, born about 1695, married HESTER LAKERMAN, and had seven children, and he had two more children, possibly by a second wife.
- 21 ii MARIE³ LARZELERE, born say 1697, married 12 Oct. 1717, ABRAHAM DU BOIS, baptized 17 Apr. 1685, New Paltz, Ulster Co., N.Y.,^[44] son of Abraham DuBois (New Paltz Patentee) and Margaret Deyo, godparents Louis DuBois (New Paltz Patentee) and Catharine Blançon, and died 3 Mar. 1758, Somerset Co., N.J., and had nine children (see Bardsley for the details).^[45]

N.B. Four baptismal items before that of Abraham DuBois and two after it were baptisms of Daniel² and Paul² Rutan (Abraham¹).^[46]

Children of the second marriage, to John Morgan (from 1707 census):

- 22 iii JOSEPH³ MORGAN, born after 1691 to qualify as a boy in the 1707 census but after say 1697 or 1698 to be a child of the second

gan, mary morgan, and Catherin morgan; boys Nicolus Laseryear, Joseph morgan, Charles morgan; no girls listed. So two women named Francies Morgan are listed, apparently in one family. All these Morgans appear on the first sheet of the census. Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.-Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [*Record* 140, 4 (2009): 271]. Hatcher also argues that 13 was probably the age that defined adult women, Mary Morgan and Catherin Morgan in this census would have been born before about 1694, hence probably children of John from a previous marriage. The boys had to be under 16, so born after 1691. So it is possible that Joseph and Charles Morgan also came with the marriage to John, but it is also possible that they were children of the second marriage. This is consistent with Bardsley's estimate that young Nicholas Larzelere Jr. was born about 1695.

43. Bardsley, "The Early Larzeleres," *Record* 122, 4 (1991): 212-214.

44. LeFevre, *History of New Paltz*, 38, "April 17, 1685. Baptised a child of Abraham DuBois and Margaret Doioie, named Abraham. Louis DuBois, Godfather, and Catharine Blancon, Godmother."

45. Bardsley, "The Early Larzeleres," *Record* 122, 4 (1991): 212.

46. LeFevre, *History of New Paltz*, 38, baptisms 23 Sept. 1684 and 20 Mar. 1685/6.

marriage (estimated to have occurred after 1697 and before the 1707 census.

- 23 iv **CHARLES³ MORGAN**, born after 1691 to qualify as a boy in the 1707 census but after say 1699 or 1700 to be a child of the second marriage. **Could this be the Charles Morgan who married Sara² Rutan? Note that Sara² was** baptized 21 May 1704, **so that fits.** This could be the Charles³ Morgan who married Sara² Rutan (Abraham¹) before their first child was baptized in 1725. But note that this would make her husband Charles Jr. son of John² Morgan (Charles¹). I'm actually taking Charles Jr. to be son of Thomas² Morgan (Charles¹). The **very slight** argument I use is that Charles³ (Thomas², Charles¹) is slightly younger (by a couple of years) than Charles³ (John², Charles¹), justifying his being called Charles **Jr.** in one baptism record with Sara² (but in only one of five such records).

6. **CHRISTINA [CHRETIENNE]² BILLIOU** (₁Pierre¹) was born about 1658 in Leyden, Holland. She married in 1678 **ABRAHAM MARLET**, who died 1714 in Piscataway, Middlesex Co., N.J.

Children:

- 24 i **MARGARET [MARGRIET]³ MARLET**, baptized 31 Mar. 1678, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.^[47]
25 ii **JANNETJE³ MARLET**, baptized 18 May 1679, Flatbush, N.Y.
26 iii **ABRAHAM³ MARLET**, baptized 16 May 1680, New Utrecht, N.Y.
27 iv **RICHARD [DICK]³ MARLET**, baptized 27 Oct. 1708, Raritan, N.J.

7. **ISAAC² BILLIOU** (₁Pierre¹), the eldest son, was born at sea (according to his marriage record), baptized 10 Aug. 1661, Dutch Reformed Church, New Amsterdam, N.Y.,^[48] and died after 7 Sept. 1696, when he signed his

47. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Brooklyn and Flatbush N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 364, image 47 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Margriet | [mar 31] [1678]. [parents] Abm. Marlet | [empty] [witnesses] Jan Crosseron J' & | Margriet.”

48. *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Amsterdam and New York, Baptisms*, FHL 17503DGS 7412530, printed, 61, image 36 of 694 at <familysearch.org>, “[10 Aug. 1661]. [ouders] Pieter Bûjoû, Francÿn Botÿjas. [kinders] Isac. [getuygen] Isaac de Foreest, Sûsanna de Foreest.” Each

will, and before 22 Dec. 1709, when it was proved. According to the c1706 census of Staten Island, Isaac “Billew” was 48, implying that he was born about 1658. Since he was probably born in 1661, this suggests the census date should be 1709, not 1706. In either case, Isaac was still alive at that census. He married 2 Nov. 1684, Dutch Reformed Church, Bergen, Hudson Co., N.J.,^[49] **IDA SEUBERING [SEBRING] [SIJBRINCK]**, who was born about 1663, possibly daughter of Jan Roelofse and Ariaentje (Polhemius) Seubering.^[50] The Billious removed their church membership to Staten Island, 25 Nov. 1684.

The c1706 (possibly 1709) census of Staten Island list these adult males apparently in the same family: Isaac Billew, 48; James Billew, 22; and John Billew, 18. No females or children were listed.^[51]

On 7 Sept. 1696, “Isaacq Biljou [var., Biljow]” of Richmond Co., N.Y., planter, signed his will, and it was proved 22 Dec. 1709. It mentions “my Eldist Sunne Jacob Biljow,” “my beloved Wife Ida Biljow,” “my three Sons by Name Jacob John & Petuer Biljow,” “my Daughters by name Francina and Arijaentie,” “my father Pieter Biljow Peter LeCount Cornelius Barenzen VanderWyk and Daniell Polhemuis Tutors to all my Children until they shall severally attain their age of one

û should actually be a u with rounded cup (like a union symbol or upside-down u with no vertical bar) above it.

49. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Bergen, Hudson Co, N.J., Book 59, handwritten, 299, image 305 of 502 at <Ancestry.com>, “[no. and date] 67 Nov. 2, [1684] [parties] Isaac Billau Y.M. born at sea | and | Ida Sueberingh Y.D. from Midwout [Flatbush], L.I. | Received certificate to Staten Island Nov.25.”

50. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 49, image 26 of 162 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Elisabeth | June 8. [1687] [parents] Jan Roelofse Seubering | Ariaentje Polhemius [witnesses] Cornelis Barentsen | Margriet Polhemius.” Ida’s sister presumably, but the separation of their births seems quite far.

51. Stillwell, *Historical Miscellany*, 1:152, third sheet, which lists the c1706 [1709?] Staten Island census: men (16–60) “Isaac Billew 48 | James Billew 22 | John Billew 18.” There was also a “Lewcas Billew,” a boy, listed on the fourth sheet. Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.–Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [*Record* 140, 4 (2009): 271].

and Twenty years.” Executrix: “my said Wife Ida Biljow to be ye sole Executrix.”^[52]

Children (apparently none of age on 7 Sept. 1696, according to the will):

- 28 i **JACOB³ BILLIOU**, the eldest son, born say 1685 (assuming the census of his family was made in 1707, and identifying Jacob Billiou with James Billew, 22).
- 29 ii **JOHN³ BILLIOU**, born say 1689 (assuming the census of his family was made in 1707 and that he was 18 in it).
- 30 iii **PETER³ BILLIOU**, possibly the lone male, Peter Billew, 16, listed in the “1707” census, who would have been born say 1691.^[53]
- 31 iv **FRANCINA³ BILLIOU**, born after the “1707” census.
- 32 v **ARIJAENTIE³ BILLIOU**, born after the “1707” census.
- 33 vi **DANIEL³ BILLIOU**, born 1 Sept. 1708, baptized 19 Oct. 1708, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Pieter Praal and his wife Maria.^[54] Not mentioned in his father’s will

20. **NICHOLAS³ LARZELERE** (₅*Frances², Pierre¹*) was born about 1695. He signed his will 1 Sept. 1774, Richmond Co., N.Y., and it was proved 18 Apr. 1776. He married about 1715 (Bardsley) **HESTER LAKERMAN**, daughter of Abraham and Catharine (Crocheron) Lakerman, of Richmond Co.

On 25 Mar. 1734, Abraham Lakerman [var., Lackerman] of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 23 Apr. 1734. It mentions “my three Daughters by name Hester the Wife of Nicholas Lazelier of the County abovesaid Catharine the Wife of John Morgan of said

52. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Wills, Vol. 7, 1702–1704, 562–564, images 336–337 of 374 at <Ancestry.com>, Page No. Old Liber 433.

53. Stillwell, *Historical Miscellany*, 1:150, first sheet, which lists the c1706 [1709?] Staten Island census: men (16–60) “peter billew 16.” Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.–Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [*Record* 140, 4 (2009): 271].

54. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, 328, image 9 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Daniel | Oct. 19 [1708] | bo. Sept. 1. [parents] Isaac Belliu. | [empty] [witnesses] Pieter Praal | & wife Maria.”

County and Elizabeth the Wife of John Van Deventer of the same place,” “my beloved Wife Anje,” “my Son Jacob Lackerman and my Daughter Mary the Wife or Widdow of Nicholas Matison,” several pieces of property in both New York and Richmond Co., including slaves. Seven persons appointed executors, including sons-in-law Nicholas Lazalier, John Morgan, and John Van Daventer, and three witnesses, including Nicholas Stilwell.^[55]

Placeholder: Catherine Lakerman, living in 1734 (see will above), married by 1721 John Morgan, who was born 27 Jan. 1698, died 1770.^[56]

On 1 Sept. 1774, Nicholas Larzelere of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 18 Apr. 1776. It mentions “my grand Daughter Mary Praal (the Daughter of my Daughter Elizabeth Deceased who was the Wife of Peter Praal),” “my grand Daughter Mary Spraag,” “my two Sons Jacob and Benjamin,” “Son Benjamin to pay (to wit) to his Sister Cathrine the wife of Thomas Hading . . . To his Sister Hester the wife of John Hillyer Jun^r . . . To his Sister Frances Winant . . . To his Brother Jacob Larzelere . . . to my Grand son Jacob Spraag . . . to my Grand Daughter Dorithy Spraag . . . to my Grand Daughter Hester Spraag,” “my niece Mary Webb.” Executors: sons Jacob and Benjamin Larzelere, son-in-law John Hillyer Jr., friend John Micheau. Witnesses: Paul Micheau, David Leforge, Cornelus Christopher.^[57]

Known children of the marriage, to Hester (see Bardsley for additional detail^[58]):

55. *New York, N.Y., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Vol. 12, 1732–1736, 159–162, images 120–122 of 305 at <Ancestry.com>.

56. Charlotte Megill Hix, “The Crocheron Family of Staten Island,” *Record* 111, 1 (1980): 35, under children of Abraham and Katherine² (Crocheron) Lakerman: “vi. Catherine Lakerman, living 1734; m. by 1721 John Morgan, b. 27 Jan. 1698, d. 1770.”

57. *New York, N.Y., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Vol. 27–31, 1769–1778, 137–141, images 374–376 of 542 at <Ancestry.com>.

58. Bardsley, “The Early Larzeleres,” *Record* 122, 4 (1991): 214.

- 34 i CATHERINE⁴ LARZELERE, born 26 Sept. 1716, and had three husbands, the last of which was THOMAS HADING [HADDEN]. See Bardsley for the other two.
- + 35 ii NICHOLAS⁴ LARZELERE, born about 1718, Richmond Co., N.Y., married (1) ELIZABETH BESSONET, and had nine children, married (2) SARAH (–) DEPUY, and had one child. This branch went to Bucks Co., Pa.
- 36 iii ABRAHAM⁴ LARZELERE, born about 1720.
- 37 iv FRANCES⁴ LARZELERE, born about 1722, married – WINANT.
- 38 v – LARZELERE, born about 1725, married – SPRAGG, and had at least four children (see her father’s will): Mary⁵, Jacob⁵, Dorothy⁵, and Hester⁵ Spragg.
- 39 vi HESTER⁴ LARZELERE, born about 1728, married JOHN HILLYER.
- 40 vii JACOB⁴ LARZELERE, born 1732.

Children, possibly of a second marriage (see Bardsley for additional detail^[59]):

- 41 viii BENJAMIN⁴ LARZELERE, born 1740.
- 42 ix ELIZABETH⁴ LARZELERE, born about 1750, died before her father’s will of 1774, married (licensed) 6 Apr. 1770, New York (province),^[60] PETER PRALL [PRAAL], and had a child: Mary⁵ Prall [Praal].

35. NICHOLAS⁴ LARZELERE (₂₀Nicholas³ Larzelere, Frances², Pierre¹) was born about 1718, Richmond Co., N.Y. He married (1) ELIZABETH BESSONET. He married (2) SARAH (–) DEPUY.

For most of the details on this family see Bardsley.^[61] The principal reason for including it here is the following reference to the Douglas

59. Bardsley, “The Early Larzeleres,” *Record* 122, 4 (1991): 214.

60. *Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued by the secretary of the province of New York, previous to 1784*, 308, at <https://archive.org/details/namesofpersonsfo00newy_0>, “[date] 1770. April 6. [names] Prull, Peter, and Elizabeth Larzelere, [record] M.B., [vol. p.] XVI. 52.” M.B.=Marriage Bonds.

61. Bardsley, “The Early Larzeleres,” *Record* 123, 1 (1992): 35–37.

[Dugglas] lot or tract, which is also referenced in a Morgan record (which follows):

This so-called **Douglas (Dugglas) tract** was sold by Nicholas Larzelere junior and Elizabeth Larzelere “of the county of Richmond,” to John Morgin (Morgan) 13 March 1748/9. The tract had been purchased by “Nicholis” Larzelere in 1736 but not recorded, and afterwards he did “by a deed of gift baring date of ye fifteenth day of July 1742 give all ye afore-said tract of land and meadows unto his son Nicholis Larzelere junior”.^[62]

Compare this to the following:

On 14 July 1770, John Morgan of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 28 Aug. 1770. It mentions “to Deborah my beloved Wife the use and Possession of that Lott of Land I bought of Nicholas Larzalere Junior commonly called **Duglas Lott** untill my son Charles shall arrive to the Age of twenty one Years,”^[63] “my son Jessey [var. Jesse] shall arive to the Age of twenty one Years,”^[64] “my Daughter Anne . . . until she shall arrive to the Age of Eighteen Years,” “my said son Joseph shall arive to the age of twenty one,” “my son John,” “my two sons James and Peter Billieu [var., Bellien] . . . when they shall severally arrive to the Age of twenty one Years,” “my Granson John Cornall,” “my Granson John Morgan,” “my Daughter Frances the Wife of Auber Sime-son [var. Symonson],” “my Daughter Cathrine the Widow of Barnt Christopher,” “my Daughter Elizabeth the Wife of David La Tourat-

62. Bardsley, “The Early Larzeleres,” *Record* 123, 1 (1992): 35, cites Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, accession no. 1438, 20 Dec. 1919, FHL film 514658. Temple access required.

63. *Richmond County Religious Records, St. Andrews Church*, 246, at <www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/online-records/richmond-county-religious-records/579-003/28>, “[born] 1755. | July 12. [baptized] [1756] [June 13.] [parents] John Morgan & Elizabeth his wife [child] Charles.” The birth year is ambiguously placed, but the other possibility (1756) doesn’t make sense.

64. *Richmond County Religious Records, St. Andrews Church*, 252, at <www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/online-records/richmond-county-religious-records/579-003/28>, “[born] [1763.] [April 3.] [baptized] [1763] [April 17.] [parents] John Morgan & Debrough [child] Jesse.”

te,”^[65] “my two Daughters Martha and Rachel.” Executors: “my trusty son in Law David Latouratte and my trusty Friend and Kinsman David Lafarge and my trusty friend Joshua Wright.”^[66]

Placeholder: John Morgan, of Richmond Co., N.Y., died between 14 July and 28 Aug. 1770 (will and proof), married **Deborah** —, born about 1727, died 17 Dec. 1804, aged 77 years, buried in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island,^[67] and had the following children:

Charles Morgan, born after 1749. Possibly the Charles Morgan Sr., born 12 Apr. 1755 (calculated), died 4 Jan. 1835, aged 79 years 8 month 23 days, buried in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island.^[68]

Jesse Morgan, born after 1749. Possibly the Jesse Morgan, born 3 Dec. 1762 (calculated), died 31 Jan. 1834, aged 80 years 1 month 28 days, buried in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island.^[69]

Anne Morgan, born after 1752.

Joseph Morgan, born after 1749.

John Morgan, born after 1749.

James Morgan, born after 1749. Possibly the James Morgan, born 20 Feb. 1766 (calculated), died 21 Feb. 1802, aged 36 years 1 day, buried in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island.^[70]

65. *Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued by the secretary of the province of New York, previous to 1784*, 270, at <https://archive.org/details/namesofpersonsfo00newy_0>, “[date] 1761. Dec. 31. [names] Morgan, Elizabeth, and David Latourrette, [record] M.B., [vol. p.] V. 306.” M.B.=Marriage Bonds.

66. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, New York Wills, Vol. 27, 1769–1771, 494–498, images 295–297 of 374 at <[Ancestry.com](https://ancestry.com)>. Also mention “my negro Boy called Jack,” “my Negro Girl called Jean,” “my Negro Girl called Sarah,” and “my Negro Girl called Peg.”

67. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:218, burials in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island, “Deborah Morgan died Dec. 17, 1804, aged 77 years; born about 1727.”

68. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:218, burials in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island, “Charles Morgan, Sr., died Jan. 4, 1835, aged 79, 8, 23; born about 1756.”

69. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:218, burials in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island, “Jesse Morgan (Sr. ?), died Jan. 31, 1843, aged 80, 1, 28; born about 1763.”

70. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:218, burials in Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island, “James Morgan died Feb. 21, 1802, aged 36, 0, 1; born about 1766.”

Peter Billieu Morgan, born 1770 (after father's will was signed 28 Aug. 1770), died 27 Jan. 1817, age 47, Poughkeepsie.^[71] **Peter B. Morgan** married 19 Oct. 1797, Christs Church, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co., N.Y.,^[72] **Eliza Badger**, daughter of Ebenezer Badger (see Peter's will).

Frances Morgan, married **Auber Simonson**.

Cathrine Morgan, married **Barnt Christopher**, who died before the 1770 will.

Elizabeth Morgan, married 31 Dec. 1761, New York,^[73] **David Latourrette**.

Martha Morgan.

Rachel Morgan.

Placeholder: On 25 Jan. 1817, **Peter B. Morgan**, of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 14 Mar. 1817. In it, he appoints "my respected father in law Ebenezer Badger, my brother in law Paraclette Potter and my much beloved wife Eliza Executors."^[74]

Placeholder: **Paraclete Potter** married; 13 Apr. 1809, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,^[75] **Clarrissa Badger**.

71. *New York, U.S., Death Newspaper Extracts, 1801–1890*, New York Evening Post, 1817, Feb., image 1 of 2 at <Ancestry.com>, "On 27th ult. at Poughkeepsie, Peter B. Morgan, 47, of this city. Feb. 19.

72. *New York, U.S., Episcopal Diocese of New York Church Records, 1767–1970*, Poughkeepsie, Christs Church, 1766–1847, handwritten, image 10 of 214 at <Ancestry.com>.

73. *Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued by the secretary of the province of New York, previous to 1784*, 270, at <https://archive.org/details/namesofpersonsfo00newy_0>, "[date] 1761. Dec. 31. [names] Morgan, Elizabeth, and David Latourrette, [record] M.B., [vol. p.] V. 306." M.B.=Marriage Bonds.

74. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Dutchess Co., Wills, Vol. E–F, 1814–1824, 275, image 175 of 663 at <Ancestry.com>.

75. *New York, U.S., Episcopal Diocese of New York Church Records, 1767–1970*, Poughkeepsie, Christs Church, 1766–1847, handwritten, image 80 of 214 at <Ancestry.com>.

G. Arendt Jansen Praal van Naarden (c1647–1725)

I have not yet found a trustworthy source for this family. There have been several attempts. For example, *Colonial Families of the United States of America*, Vol. V, *Prall Family* states that Arendt Prall “m. (firstly) Maria Biyou, dau. of Peter and Perriye (Gerriage) Biyou, of Flatbush, Long Island; m. (second) – Mackelenor.”^[76] We know from the preceding appendix that Marie [Maria]’s parents were Pierre and Françoise (DuBois) Billiou. The error in this case was to name Pierre Billiou’s second wife as Marie’s mother. This is not surprising given the hefty (six parts at least) genealogy of early New Jersey called *First Settlers of ye plantations of Piscataway and Woodbridge, olde East new Jersey, 1664–1714, a period of fifty years*, which carries apparent authority, but is flawed on close inspection. Part 5 of this multi-volume work, published in 1932, carries a two-page genealogy of Pierre Billiou which names Perriye Gerriage as mother of his children, including Marie.^[77] And I read Arendt Prall’s will to say “my beloved wife Madlenor,” indicating that Madlenor was her given name, not surname.

Since writing that paragraph, I have discovered the “Prall Family” appendix to John E. Stillwell’s *Nicholas Stillwell genealogy*, Vol. 3, published in 1930. I have found it the most useful prior source. Here, for example, is its opening paragraph:

Arendt Praal (Aaron Prall), a Walloon and the founder of the American family, was married at Wiltwyck (Kingston, N.Y.), June 3, 1670, to Maria, daughter of Peter Billew. This was the first of his several matrimonial ventures and the one by which he had his issue. He subsequently probably married Trinthe, Catharine in its English form, who was called an adult in the Staten Island Census of 1706/7, and still later Madlenor who was

76. *Colonial Families of the USA, 1607–1775*, Vol. V, *Prall Family*, 414, image 2 of 4 at <Ancestry.com>.

77. Orra Eugene Onnette, *First Settlers of ye plantations of Piscataway and Woodbridge, olde East New Jersey, 1664–1714, a period of fifty years*, privately published by subscription, Parts 4–5, 1932, 702–703.

named as his wife in his will, who solely because of a similarity of baptismal name, may possibly be the Elyner Morgan who was a witness on Staten Island in 1701. In this Census of 1706/7, his age is given as sixty years, hence born 1646/7, and the date of his death is established as occurring between Oct. 14, 172 and Nov. 4, 1725, the dates of the execution and probate of his will. Of his intimate history before his arrival in this country nothing is known. "He probably descended from the du Prael, du Praiell or de Praelles family, of Artois, in Normandy, and may have sojourned in Holland before his departure to this country."

Of significance is the fact that among the early settlers at Esopus in 1663, appear two men by the name of Volckert Jansen and "Arent Janse, Ramaker or wheelwright." And note that on July 21, 1674, Arendt Jansen Prall and Maria had baptised, at Kingston, N.Y., a daughter Maria. Then add to these items the following one.

1702, Oct. 30th. Whereas Edward, Vicount Cornbury, Captain General, etc.

Whereas Wolfert Prall, late of the County of Richmond, planter, died intestate, his *nephew* Peter Prall, his heir-at-law, is appointed administrator.

N.Y. Hist. Soc. Will, Vol. I, p. 228.^[78]

Although I adjust some of Stillwell's dates slightly, I find his logic believable. And the only reason that I adjust his dates is because of Pat Hatcher's (FASG) modern (2009) analysis which demonstrated that the "Staten Island Census of 1706/7" was probably taken Aug.-Sept. 1707. As usual, I check as many items as I can and footnote them.

1. ARENDT [AARON] JANSEN¹ PRALL [PRAAL] was born about 1647 (60 in the Aug.-Sept. 1707 census of Staten Island, but Hatcher cautions that 60 is probably approximate) in Naarden, Holland (hence "van Naarden"), son of Jan Prall (hence "Jansen"), and died after 14 Oct. 1721, when he signed his will on Staten Island, and before 4 Nov. 1725, when it was proved (q.v.). The following is a memorial pillar inscription at the Church of the Huguenots, Huguenot Park, Staten Island, N.Y.:

78. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:220-228 for "Prall Family," 3:220 for this quotation.

Sacred to the memory of Pierre Billiou and of Françoise Dubois, both of Artois, who were married in the Walloon Church Leyden April 20, 1649, and emigrated to the New Netherlands May 9th, 1661, and of their daughter Marie Billiou, who married at **Wiltwyck**,^[79] June 3, 1670 Arendt Jansen Prall, who died on Staten Island 1725. May they rest in Peace.

To put this in historical perspective, consider this excerpt from a history of Staten Island (emphasis added):

In the Congress of the United States, Staten Island in conjunction with the lower part of Manhattan Island constitutes the Eleventh Congressional District and elects a Congressman. The present incumbent, Hon. Anning S. Prall, is a Staten Islander, descended from *Arent Prall and Pierre Billiou; they were among the first permanent settlers of our Island.*^[80]

I repeat the following from appendix E, the Du Bois Family, for its authoritative dating:

it is certain that he [Chrétien Du Bois] had also two daughters, Françoise and Anne, for the records of the church of the Walloons, at Leyden, Holland, show that his daughter Françoise was married on April 20, 1649, to Pierre Biljouw. By this marriage she had two daughters, Marie, baptized at Leyden March 3, 1650, and Martha, also baptized at Leyden February 8, 1652. Marie came to Kingston, where she married Arendt Jansen, with the approval of her uncle Louis, whose consent is signified in the marriage contract dated June 3, 1670.^[81]

Arent contracted on 3 June 1670, Wiltwyck [Kingston], Ulster Co., N.Y., with the consent of her uncle Louis Du Bois, to marry **MARIA² BILLIOU** (*Pierre¹*), who was baptized 3 Mar. 1650 in Leyden, Holland,

79. Hoes, *Baptismal and marriage registers of the old Dutch church of Kingston, Ulster County, New York: (formerly named Wiltwyck, and often familiarly called Esopus or 'Sopus)*, Kingston Baptisms, 1674–1678, 9, “126 [parents] Arendt Jansen Prall [?] [sic] | Maria [surname not given] [but someone has penciled in “Billiou” or perhaps “Buliuu”] [child and date] Maria | 21 July [1674] [witnesses] Cornelis Barent Slecht. Wygerdt Jansen. Eyken Alberts, [or Allerts].” So 21 July 1674 is the baptism date, not birth.

80. *Staten Island and its people: a history, 1609–1929*, 423, image 501 of 2704 at <Ancestry.com>.

81. Collins, “The Du Bois Family of Ulster County, New York,” *Record* 27, 4 (1896): 190.

and died before her father's will of 1699 in New York. She came to America, to Wiltwyck, **with her uncle?**, Louis DuBois, one of the New Paltz Patentees.

Arendt married, secondly, **perhaps**, CATHARINE [TRINTHE] —, who appears as an adult woman in the “Aron Prall” family in the Aug.–Sept. 1707 Staten Island census.

Arendt married, perhaps thirdly, after that census, MADLENOR —, whom we know from his will.

The c1706 (more reasonably the Aug.–Sept. 1707) census of Staten Island lists these adult males apparently in the same family: Aron Prall, 60; Aron Prall, 21; Peter Prall, 34; these adult women: “trinthe” Prall; and Mary Prall; these boys: John Prall; Hans Prall; Aron Prall; Peter Prall; Cornelius Prall; Abram Prall; and these girls: Mary Prall; Catherine Prall.^[82]

There are several different transcriptions online of Arent Prall's will. Here are three different readings (that is, from three different transcriptions), where I assume that the first reading is probably closest to the original. Each subsequent reading offers name variations that might prove useful in deciphering the actual names mentioned:

Reading #1:

On 14 Oct. 1721, Arent [var. Aron] Prall, of Richmond Co., Province of New York, signed his will, and it was proved 4 Nov. 1725. It mentions “my eldest son pettear prall,” “**madlenor my dearly beloved wife**,” “my son arent prall,” “my son john prall,” “ouck herfe my Son in Law and Stoffell Christo^{er},” “my Children wich I shall name aront prall mary the wife of Johanes decomp Barnick the wife of ouck haifer and fransinck the wife of Charles morgen and the Children of my dattar mattow,” “my

82. Stillwell, *Historical Miscellany*, 1:153, fourth sheet, which lists the c1706 [1709?] Staten Island census: men (16–60): “Aron Prall 60 | Aron Prall 21 | Peter Prall 34”; women: “trinthe Prall | Mary Prall”; boys: “John prall | Hans prall | Aron prall | Peter prall | Cornelius prall | Abram prall”; girls: “Mary prall | Catherine prall.” Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.–Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [*Record* 140, 4 (2009): 271]. She also advises that males with ages 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, or 80 should be seen only as estimates.

datters Sarah's [two?] dattars that she had by Tice Swaine here first husband Lenor and mary," "my dattars franciner Children," "my dattar barnick the wife of ouck herfer," "my dattars Mathew Children," "my Children as [followeth?] to arone prall and mary the wife of Johanes decompe and Fransink the wife of Charles margen and barnick the wife of ouck harfe and my dattars matthew Children." Executors: Arent Prall and Ouck Harfe. Witnesses: Phillip Merrill, Abraham Shotwell, Richard Merrill.^[83]

Reading #2:

On 14 Oct. 1721, "Aront" Prall, of Richmond Co., Province of New York, signed his will, and it was proved 4 Nov. 1725. It mentions "my Eldest Son Peter Prall," "**Madlenor my dearly beloved wife**," "my Son Arent Prall," "my Son John Pratt [sic]," "Orecke Twarfe my Son in Law and Stoffel Christopher," "my Children which I shall name Aront Prall, Mary the wife of Johannes Decompe Barneck the wife of Oueck haffer and Fransick the wife of Charles Morgan and the Children of my Daughter Matthew," "my Daughter Sarah's Two Daughters that She had by Tice Swain her first husband Lenor and Mary," "my Daughters Franciner Chalsipen [sic, probably Children]," "my Daughter Barnick the wife of Heifer," "my Daughters Matthew Childenik [sic, probably Children]," "my Children as followeth to Aront Prall and Mary the wife of Johannes Decompe and Fransinek the wife of Charles Masgen [sic, should be Morgen] and Margen [sic, should be Barneck] the wife of Oreke harfe and my Daughter Matthew Children." Executors: Arent Prall and Orecke Harfe. Witnesses: Phillip Merrel, Abraham Shaftwell, Richard Merrel.^[84]

Reading #3:

83. *New York County, New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1658-1880 (NYSA)*, Wills, 1662-1761, no. 739, Arent Prall, Liber 10 P 98, admitted 4 Nov. 1725, images 479-481 of 781 at <Ancestry.com>.

84. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659-1999*, Will, Vol. 10-11, 1724-1733, 98-102, images 56-58 of 339 at <Ancestry.com>.

On 14 Oct. 1721, “Aront” [var. Aron] Prall, of Richmond Co., Province of New York, signed his will, and it was proved 4 Nov. 1725. It mentions “my Eldest Son peter prall,” “**Madlenor my dearly beloved wife**,” “my Son Arent [var., Aront] prall,” “my Son John pratt [sic],” “my Son Aront prall and Orek Twarfe my Son in Law and Stoffel Christopher],” “my Children which I shall name Aront pratt, Mary the wife of Johannes Decomp Barneck the wife of Orrek haffer and Fransick the wife of Charles Morgan and the Children of my Daughter Matthew,” “my Daughter Sarah,” “my Daughter Sarah’s Two Daughters that She had by Tice Swain her first husband Lenor and Mary,” “my Daughters Franciner Chalsipen [sic, should be Children],” “my Daughter Mary the wife of Johannes Decomp,” “my Daughter Barnick the wife of Heifer,” “my Daughters Matthew Childrnck [sic, should be Children],” “my Children as followeth to Arone Prall and Mary the wife of Johannes Decomps and Fransinek the wife of Charles Masgen [sic, probably should be Margen] and Margen [sic, should be Barnick] the wife of Onke harfe and my Daughter Matthew Children.” Executors: “my Son Aront Prall and Orrk Harfe my son in Law.” Witnesses: Phillip Merrel, Abraham Shaftwell, Richard Merrel.^[85]

Reading #4 (I discovered this with the discovery of the Stillwell genealogy of the Prall Family. It’s his reasonable transcription of the will.):

1721, Oct. 14. Will of Arent Prall, of Richmond County, sick and weak, mentioned: eldest son Peter Prall, who received £10 in full of all his claims as heir-at-law, he having been previously provided for; his wife Mackelenor £4,.10.0 [sic], and a cow; his son Arent Prall his wheelwright’s tools and 115 acres of land at Cuckolds Town, in Richmond County; his son John Prall £200, intrusted to the testator’s son Arent Prall, Oreck [Twarfe, Hoffer, Heifer] Hopper, and his son-in-law Stoefel Christophers, the interest of which is to be applied to his support during life, and following his death the principal to go to the testator’s children: Arent, Mary, wife of Johanes Le Compt, Borantje (Borache), wife of

85. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Will, Vol. 10, 1724–1728, 98–101, images 86–87 of 272 at <Ancestry.com>.

Oreck Hopper, Frances, wife of Charles Morgan, and the children of this daughter Matthew; his daughter Sarah £10, and to her to children, Lenor and Mary, that she had by her first husband, Tice Swain, £10, each; the children of his daughter Frances £40; his daughter Mary, wife of Johanes Le Compt, £60; his daughter Borache, wife of – Hopper, £60; his daughter Mathew’s children £60; appoints as executors, his son Arent, and his son-in-law Oreck Hopper [?]. Proved Nov. –, 1725.^[86]

I disagree with some of Stillwell’s readings, but agree in general—especially to the confusion of what “Oreck Hopper” might actually have been named (as well some of the other names—a daughter named Mathew? Stillwell guesses Martha). The “Johanes Le Compt” reading seems an error to me, given the three different transcription that I have read: “Johanes decomp” and “Johanes decompe” from Reading #1, “Johannes Decomp” and “Johannes Decompe” from Reading #2, “Johannes Decomp” and “Johannes Decomps” from Reading #3. This is a serious difference in reading since LeCompt is a not a form of the surname DeCamp.

Children of the first marriage, to Marie:

- + 2 i **PETER [PIETER]² PRALL [PRAAL]**, baptized 5 May 1672, Dutch Reformed Church, New York, married (1) **MARY –**, married (2), **AELTJE GERRITSEN [GARRISON]**, and married (3) **ELIZABETH –**, and had at least nine children between them.
- 3 ii **MARY² PRALL**, baptized 21 July 1674,^[87] Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston [Wiltwyck], Ulster Co., N.Y., married **JOHANNES [JOHN]**

86. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:221.

87. Hoes, *Baptismal and marriage registers of the old Dutch church of Kingston, Ulster County, New York: (formerly named Wiltwyck, and often familiarly called Esopus or ‘Sopus)*, Kingston Baptisms, 1668–1676, 9, Kingston baptisms, 1674–1678, image 8 of 797 at <archive.org>, “[no.] 126 [parents] Arendt Jansen Prall [?] [sic] | Maria [surname no given] [sic] [child and date] Maria | 21 July [1674] [witnesses] Cornelis Barent Slecht. Wygerdt Jansen. Eyken Alberts, [or Allerts].” I found only one marriage at Wiltwyck for a Prall: Aaron Prall on 1 June 1728, and no marriage entries at all for 1670. However, see child Mary [Maria], baptism no. 126 in Hoes.

DECAMP,^[88] born about 1677 (he was 30 in the Aug.–Sept. 1707 Staten Island census, but 30 is to be used only as an estimate). This line is continued in appendix H with John² DeCamp (*Laurent*¹).

The c.1706 [Aug.–Sept. 1707] census of Staten Island lists this adult male: John de Campe 30; woman: Mary de Camp; boy: John de Camp; girls: Mary de Campe, Altie de Campe, Martha de Campe, Martha de Campe [sic] [sic], Sarah de Campe.^[89]

- + 4 iii **FRANCES² PRALL**, baptized 25 Aug. 1676, Dutch Reformed Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.,^[90] married (known from Arendt Prall's will) **CHARLES³ MORGAN** (*Thomas², Charles¹*).
- 5 iv **BARENTJE² PRALL**, baptized 18 May 1679, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.^[91] Must have died as an infant.
- 6 v **BARENTJE² PRALL**, baptized 22 Aug. 1680, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.^[92], known from her father's will of 14 Oct. 1721, married (1) **ORECK [OUKE] HOPPER [HARFE]**.
- 7 vi **JOHANNES [JOHN]² PRALL**. Stillwell: "From a study of his father's will, he was probably incapacitated." This follows from the will's

88. *Colonial Families of the USA, 1607–1775*, Vol. V, Prall Family, 414, image 2 of 4 at <Ancestry.com>, has another error here, giving DeCamp the surname Le Comte instead.

89. Stillwell, *Historical Miscellany*, 1:151, second sheet, which lists the c1706 [1709?] Staten Island census: men (16–60): "John de Campe 30"; women: "Mary de Camp"; boys: "John de Camp"; girls: "Mary de Campe | Altie de Campe | Martha de Campe | Martha de Campe [sic] | Sarah de Campe." Pat Hatcher, FASG, argues that late Fall (say Aug.–Sept.) 1707 is a more accurate date for this census [Record 140, 4 (2009): 271].

90. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Brooklyn, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 113, image 59 of 162 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Francyna |[Aug. 25 1676]. [parents] Arend Pral | Staten-Island [witnesses] Isaak Culjouw. | Lewis Laekeman. | Martha Stillwil." This item is preceded by this note: "On Aug. 25 1676? Dom Wilhelmus Nieuwenhuys from N.York, administered here for the first time, the Lord's Supper, and baptised the following children:

91. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Brooklyn and Flatbush N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 368, image 51 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Barentje | [My 18] [1679]. [parents] Arend Pral | [empty] [witnesses] Isaac Zy. | [empty]."

92. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Brooklyn and Flatbush N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 374, image 57 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Barentje | Au 22, 1680. [parents] Arend Pral | Maria [witnesses] Isaac Sie | Hester Sie." Also, same register, image 51 of 107, "[child] Barentje [1679] [parent] Arend Pral [witness] Isaac Zy."

entrusting son John Prall to the financial support of son Arent Prall and sons-in-law, “Oreck Hopper” [perhaps his name] and Stoffel Christopher, during John’s life.

- + 8 vii ARENDT [AARON]² PRALL [PRAAL], born about 1686, married (1) ANTJE [HANNA] STAATS, and had at least four children, married (2) MARYTJE [MARY] BOUWMAN, and had at least three children.
- + 9 viii SARAH² PRALL [PRAAL], born about 1686, married (1) MATTHYS [TICE] SWEEM [SWAIM], and had at least one child, married (2) SIMON VAN NAMEN, and had at least two children.
- 10 ix MARTHA² PRALL, Stillwell’s take as to the correct identity of daughter “Matthew” in her father’s will of 14 Oct. 1721, born about 1686 (she was 21 in the Aug.-Sept. 1707 Staten Island census), died before her father’s will, married CHRISTOFFEL [STOFFEL] CHRISTOPHER.

2. PETER [PIETER]² PRALL [PRAAL] (,Arendt¹) was baptized 5 May 1672 [I have not yet verified this claim in Stillwell], Dutch Reformed Church, New York (he was 34 in the Aug.-Sept. 1707 Staten Island census), and died after 8 Jan. 1742/3, when he signed his will on Staten Island, and before 25 Nov. 1748, when it was proved. Stillwell claims that he died 27 Oct. 1748, which is reasonable, but I haven’t found proof. He married (1), before 1708 when he and Maria were godparents to Daniel Billiou, son of Isaac Billiou, MARIA [MARY] CHRISTOPHER. Stillwell states:

He married, first, Mary, possibly the daughter of Hans Christopher and Tryntje Barents; second, Aeltje Gerrits, with whom he was sponsor at the baptism of Aeltje, daughter of Johannes Prall, Oct. 11, 1719, and, third, a wife Elizabeth named in his will.^{193]}

He married (2), “after 1711 when Peter and Mary were witnesses, and before the 1714 admin. of her brother Cornelis noted above,”^{194]} and before

93. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:221.

94. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen Descendants of Descendants of Gerrit Jansen van

they were witnesses on 11 Oct. 1719,^[95] **AELTJE GERRITSEN [GARRISON]**. He married (3) **ELIZABETH** —, who was the wife mentioned in his will. According to Patricia Law Hatcher, “The Staten Island Census—A List Analysis,” *Record* 140, 4 (2009): 269: “Elizabeth was a second wife (‘Pieter Praal and wife Maria’ were sponsors 19 October 1708).”^[96] See argument below (where?) that Elizabeth Larzelere might have been the daughter of Nicholas Larzelere Jr., son of Françoise Billiou.

On 20 Dec. 1697, “Aron praul” [signed Aron prall], of Richmond Co., deeded “for the naturall Love and afECTION which he hath in his Sone peter praul,” 40 acres of land “Joyning South West to the Land of the s^d Aron praul, North to the Comons, according to the pattend,” plus 5 acres of meadow land, Peter to pay the annual quit rent on the 40 acres to “his Majestie.” The deed was recorded for Peter “parall” on 11 Apr. 1715. One of the witnesses was Thomas Stillwell.^[97]

On 8 Jan. 1742/3, Pieter Praal of Richmond Co., N.Y., yeoman, signed his will, and it was proved 25 Nov. 1748. It mentions “my Sons Johannes, Aaron Peter and Cornelius,” “to Johannes as my Eldest Son,” “Negro named Harrah,” “unto my Son Isaac all that plantation with the Appurtenances and Hereditaments which I bought of John Crocheron and David Congar in Woodbridge and whereon the said Isaac now dwells,” “unto my Son Abraham all my lands and Meadows on Statin Island,” “my Well beloved Wife Elizabeth,” “my Grand daughter Alida Daughter of my Son Aaron,” “my Son Abraham do pay . . . his Brothers

Oldenburg alias Gerrit de Mof,” *Record* 124, 1 (1993): 5, the reference to “Cornelis admin.” is (on same page) “He left two children . . . as well as two sisters, Aeltie, wife of Peter Paral [sic] and Elizabeth, wife of Nathaniel Brittain.”

95. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 4 (1905): 273, “[date] [1719] Oct. 11. [parents] Johannes Praal | [empty] [child] Aaltje [witnesses] Pieter Praal | Aaltje Gerrits.” I am not convinced by this item.

96. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 328, image 9 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Daniel | Oct. 19 [1708] [parents] Isaac Belliu | [empty] [witnesses] Pieter Praal | & wife Maria.”

97. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:604, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, image 364 of 392 at <familysearch.org>.

and Sisters to witt Johannes Aaron Peter Isaac Catherine and Anne,” “all my Children to witt Johannes Aaron Peter Abraham Isaac Mary Catherine and Ann,” “my Negro Man Tom after my decease be manumised.” Executors: sons Peter and Abraham. Witnesses: Peter Vanname, Mary Wright, Andrew Wright.^[98]

Children according to the will, but their mother is not specified (**Maria might have been mother to them all—we know she was Peter’s wife in 1708 and 1711**):

- 11 i **JOHANNES³ PRALL**, eldest son, born say 1696.
- 12 ii **AARON [ARENT] C.³ PRALL**, baptized (probably between Jan. and Sept.) 1698, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[99] witnessed by Thomas Stillewel and Frenck Stillewel. Aaron had a daughter, **Alida⁴ Prall**, according to his father’s 8 Jan. 1742/3 will.
Placeholder. On 2 Nov. 1754, Abraham Praal, son of Beniemin Praal and Sara Sweem was baptized at the Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, with witnesses Abraham Praal and Alida Praal.^[100]
- 13 iii **PETER³ PRALL**, born say 1700.
- 14 iv **CORNELIUS³ PRALL**, born say 1702.
- 15 v **ABRAHAM³ PRALL**, baptized — — 1705, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[101] witnessed by Arent Praal Jr. and Styntie Christoffels.

98. *New York County, New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1658–1880* (NYS), Wills, Vol. 115–17, 1742–1751, 364–366, images 541–542 of 660 at <Ancestry.com>.

99. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 322, image 3 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Arent C | — — 1698 [parents] Pieter Praal | [empty] [witnesses] Thomas Stillewel | Frenck Stillewel.” The immediately preceding two baptism also bear date — — 1698 and the one before that is 7 Sept. “1696?,” the immediately succeeding one has date 7 Sept. 1698. Thus is is conceivable that all five of these baptisms occurred on 7 Sept. 1698.

100. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 406, image 87 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Abraham | Nov. 2 [1754] [parents] Beniemin Praal. | Sara Sweem [witnesses] Abraham Praal | Alida Praal.”

101. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 323, image 4 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Abraham | — — 1705 [parents] Pieter Praal | [empty] [witnesses] Arent Praal Jr | Styntie Christoffels.” See also “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Baptisms,” *Record* 36, 3

- 16 vi CATHERINE³ PRALL, born say 1706.
- 17 vii ANNE [ANTIE]³ PRALL, baptized 21 Oct. 1707, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[102] witnessed by Aert Simonzen and Antie Simonzen.
- + 18 viii ISAAC³ PRALL [PRAAL], baptized 25 July 1710, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., married MARY [MARIA] DUBOIS, and had at least eight children.
- 19 ix MARY³ PRALL, born say 1712. She was mentioned once in her father's will of 8 Jan. 1742/3.

8. ARENDT [AARON]² PRALL [PRAAL] (Arendt¹) was born about 1686 (he was 21 in the Aug.–Sept. 1707 Staten Island census), died after signing his will 30 June 1758, Somerset Co., N.J., and before 17 May 1766, when it was proved. He married (1) 30 Mar. 1713, Dutch Reformed Church, Manhattan, N.Y.,^[103] ANTJE [HANNA] STAATS. He married (2), say 1729 (based on birth of their supposed eldest child in 1730), MARYTJE [MARY] BOUWMAN, who died after she signed her will 20 Sept. 1760, Amwell, Hunterdon Co., N.J., and before 9 Nov. 1761, when it was proved (q.v.).

Abstracts of Prall wills (in order presented):

1758, June 30. Praal, Aaron, of Somerset Co.; will of. Wife, Mary, £90, to be paid to her by my two sons William George and Hendrick Praal. Wife to have use of other estate while my widow. To my son, Peter, my daughter, Mary, who married Henry Paynter, Elizabeth, widow of John Bruse, and Antje, married to —, of Pennsylvania, £10 each. Daughter

(1905): 178.

102. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 326, image 7 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Antie | Oct. 21 [1707] [parents] Pieter Praal | [empty] [witnesses] Aert Simonzen | Antie Simonzen.”

103. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Collegiate Church, Manhattan, 1630–1774, handwritten, 596, image 1166 (also 1165) of 1410 at <Ancestry.com>, [1713] Maert 30. Aaron Prall & Hanna Staats Maert 30.” Also, Robert L. Billard, *Dutch Reformed Marriage Records of New Amsterdam & New York City*, at <archive.org>, 120, “1713 30 Mar; [[Arent]] Aaron Prall; [[Anna]] Hanna Staats.”

Hansey, married to Folkert Buys, a negro. My other estate I give to sons, William George and Hendrick Praal, and daughter, Hansey. Executors—sons, William George Praal and Hendrick Praal. Witnesses—William Ouke, John Ouke. Proved May 17, 1766. | 1766, May 5. Inventory, £455.7.5, made by Jacobus Messelar and Jonathan Smith. | Lib. I, p. 113.

1766, May 24. Prall, Henry, of Somerset Co.; will of. My mother, Mary Prall, the use of real and personal, during her life. Brother, Peter, and sisters, Mary Painter, Elizabeth Brees and Ann Whytey, £10 each. Brother, William George Prall, and sister, Handershe Buys. Executors—William George Prall and my brother-in-law, Fulkert Buys. Witnesses—Isaac Brokaw, Jacobus Stryker, Hendrick Fisher. Proved April 23, 1767. | 1766, Oct. 3. Inventory, £151.10.7, made by Hendrick Fisher and Jacobus Messelar. | Lib. I, p.112.

1760, Sept. 20. Prall, Mary, of Amwell, Hunterdon Co., widow; will of. To three of **my blood children**, Elizabeth Prall, Benjamin Prall and Jemime Prall, all my personal estate, which I have of the estate of my husband, Aaron Prall, dec'd. If the said Benjamin Prall receive of his brother, James Prall, from the estate of their father the sum equal to one-third and half—third of my estate, then Benjamin shall return his part of my estate to his sisters, Elizabeth and Jemime Prall. Executor—Joseph Higgens. Witnesses—Edward Prall, James Fulkerson. Proved Nov. 9, 1761. | 1761, Nov. 9. Inventory, £262.10.6, made by John Stout and Edward Prall. | Lib. 11, p. 137.

Placeholder [I'm not sure this is the Peter below] 1761, May 12. Prall, Peter, of Amwell Township, Hunterdon Co.; will of. Eldest son, Peter, ten shillings. Wife, Sarah, bed, etc. Sons, Peter and Abraham, the land I purchased of **my brother, John Prall**. Aons, Aaron, the tract where he lives. Son, John, tract where he lives. To my youngest son, Isaac, the homestead where I live, and he is to provide for his mother. Daughters, Mary, Sarah and Catherine, £50 each. The shares of Mary and Sarah, to be kept in the hands of my Executors during their married state with their present husbands; and, if Mary and Sarah should die, then their share to become the right of each own's daughters named Sarah. Execu-

tors—sons, Abraham and John. Witnesses—John Reading, Thomas Reading, Jacob Mattison. Proved July 7, 1761. | 1761, June 20. Inventory, £668.17.0, made by Thomas Atkinson and Jacob Mattison. | Lib. 11, p. 38.^[104]

Children of the first marriage, to Antje:

- 20 i **ELISABETH³ PRALL**, born 21 May 1715, baptized 6 June 1715, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[105]
- 21 ii **AARON³ PRALL**, baptized 17 Apr. 1717, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[106]
- 22 iii **ANNA [ANTJE]³ PRALL**, baptized 14 Feb. 1719/20, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[107] She married, before her father's 30 June 1758 will, — **WHYTEY**. **Perhaps Wildey**.
- 23 iv **PETER [PIETER]³ PRALL**, baptized 20 Sept. 1724, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[108] Witnessed by Nicholas Larzelere.

Children of the second marriage, to Mary:

- 24 v **WILLIAM [WILLEM] GEORGE [JORISZE]³ PRALL**, baptized 7 June 1730, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[109]

104. *N.J. Calendar of Wills, 1761–1770, 4:337–338.*

105. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 335, image 16 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Elisabeth | bo. May 21 [1715] | June 6. [parents] Aron Praal J^r. | [empty] [witnesses] Pieter Staats. | & wife Elisabeth.”

106. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 338, image 19 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Aaron | Ajpr. 17, 1717 | by D^o Antonius [parents] Aron Paraal. | [empty] [witnesses] Symon Van Namen | & wife Sartje.”

107. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 345, image 26 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Anna | Feb. 14, 1719/20 [parents] Arent Praal J^r. | Antje Staats [witnesses] Abraham Staats. | Agneta Staats.”

108. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 355, image 36 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Pieter | Sept. 20. [1724] [parents] Arent Praal J^r. | Antje Staats [witnesses] Nicolas Lageler. | Esther Lakeman.”

109. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 370, image 51 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Willem Jorisz | June 7. [1730]. [parents] Arent Praal | Marytje Bouwman [witnesses] Willem Jorisze Bouwman. | Maria Praal.”

- 25 vi **HENRY [HENRICUS] [HENDRICK]³ PRALL**, baptized 7 Oct. 1733, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[110]
- 26 vii **HENDERSKE [HANDERSHE] [HANSEY]³ PRALL**, baptized 11 May 1735, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[111] married 14 May 1757, New York,^[112] **FOLKERT [VOLKERT] BUYS**. [See *N.J. Calendar of Wills*, 1801–1805, 10:68–69: “1800, May 17. Buys, Fulerd [Fulkert?], of Franklin, Somerset Co.; will of. Wife, Henderscha . . .” mentions children and grandchildren.]

Children assumed to be of the second marriage, to Mary, because she describes them as “my blood children” (but maybe not, see Elisabeth above):

- 27 viii **ELIZABETH³ PRALL**, married **JOHN BRUSE [BREES]**, who died before her father’s 30 June 1758 will.
- 28 ix **BENJAMIN³ PRALL**.
- 29 x **JEMIME³ PRALL**.

Children of unestablished mother, Antje or Mary (from the various wills):

- 30 xi **MARY³ PRALL**, married **HENRY PAINTER [PAYNTER]**.
- 31 xii **JAMES³ PRALL**.

9. SARAH² PRALL [PRAAL] (₁Arendt¹) was born about 1686 (she was 21 in the Aug.–Sept. 1707 Staten Island census). She married (1), before they witnessed a DeCamp baptism on 23 Apr. 1707,^[113] **MATTHYS [TICE]**

110. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 377, image 58 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Henricus | Oct. 7. [1733]. [parents] Arent Praal | Marytje Bouwman [witnesses] [empty].”

111. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 381, image 62 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Henderske | May 11, 1735. [parents] Arent Praal | Marytje Bouwman [witnesses] [empty].”

112. *New York, U.S., Marriage Index, 1600–1784*, <Ancestry.com>, Volkert Buys to Hendrickje Praal, 14 May 1757, M.B., 1:532.

113. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 326, image 7 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Martha | Apr. 23 [1707] [parents] Johannes Van Campen | [empty] [witnesses] Thys Sweem | Saraatie Sweem.”

SWEEM [SWAIM]. She married (2), before they witnessed a Sweem baptism on 19 Apr. 1715^[114] and a Prall baptism on 17 Apr. 1717,^[115] **SIMON VAN NAMEN**. Sarah and Simon witnessed a baptism on 11 Aug. 1728.^[116]

Child of the first marriage, to Matthys [Tice]:

32 i **MAGDALEEN**³ **SWEEM**, baptized in 1707, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island.^[117]

On 19 Apr. 1719, Anthony, a Matthys Sweem child of Catharina Mangels Ral.^[118]

On 22 Oct. 1727, Jannetje, a Matthys Sweem child of Catharina Mangels Ral.^[119]

On 21 Apr. 1734, Matthias, a Matthys Sweem child of Catharina Mangels Ral.^[120]

114. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 334, image 15 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Martha | [Apr. 19, 1715] [parents] Johannes Sweem | [empty] [witnesses] Simon Van Namen | Sara Van Namen.”

115. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 338, image 19 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Aaron | Apr. 17, 1717 by D^o Antonius [parents] Aron Paraal. | [empty] [witnesses] Symon Van Namen | & wife Sartje.”

116. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 365, image 46 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Simon | Aug. 11. [1728] [parents] Henry Day. | Maria Van Pelt. [witnesses] Simon Van Namen | Sara Praal.”

117. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 324, image 5 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Magdaleen |— — 1707 [parents] Matthys Sweem. | [empty] [witnesses] Barent Sweem | & wife.” The immediately preceding baptism is dated 23 Apr. 1706, and the next fully dated one is ambiguously “July 3, 1707.” The next fully dated baptism, with no ambiguity, bears date 22 Apr. 1707.

118. *Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I., baptisms from 1696 to 1772*, 21, “[1719] [April] 19. [parents] Matthys Sweem | Catharina Mangels Ral [child] Anthony [witnesses] Anthony Thysz Sweem | Neeltje Jansz.”

119. *Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I., baptisms from 1696 to 1772*, 35, “[1727] [Oct.] 22. [parents] Matthys Sweem | Catharina Mangels Rol [child] Jannetje [witnesses] Johannes Sweem | [empty].”

120. *Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I., baptisms from 1696 to 1772*, 45, “[1734] [April] 21. [parents] Matthys Sweem | Catharina Mangels Rol [child] Matthias [witnesses]

Children of the second marriage, to Simon:

- 33 ii AARON³ VAN NAMEN, baptized 17 Aug. 1718, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island,^[121] with witness Stoffel Christopher.
- 34 iii MOSES³ VAN NAMEN, baptized 21 Feb. 1724/5, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island.^[122]

18. ISAAC³ PRALL [PRAAL] (₂Peter², Arendt¹) was baptized 25 July 1710, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[123] witnessed by Jan Van Woggelom Jr and his wife Blandina. On the same record page, on 17 Apr. 1711, Pieter Praal and his wife Mary, presumably Isaac's parents, witnessed the baptism of Christina, daughter of Johannes Van Campen (q.v.). Isaac died after he signed his will on 15 Aug. 1770 on Staten Island, and before it was proved 7 Feb. 1774. He married MARY [MARIA] DUBOIS (her surname from several of their children's baptism records).

On 15 Aug. 1770, Isaac "Praall," of Staten Island, Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 7 Feb. 1774. It mentions "my Dearly beloved Wife Mary Praall," "my Negro Woman called Hager," "my Son Peter Praal," "my negro Boy called Harry," "my Son Lewis Praall," "that farm or Lott of Land called by the name of Lott number six situate lying and being on Staten Island together with the equal moiety or half part of all my salt meadow lying and being within the bounds of Woodbridge New Jersey at Sunking Marsh," "my negro Boy called Cuff," "my Son Isaac Praal," "All my Farm or Plantation known by the name of Lott number five Scituate lying and being on Staten Island together with

Michiel du Chene | Hester Canon."

121. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 341, image 22 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Aaron. | Aug. 17, 1718. [parents] Symon Van Namen | Sara Praal [witnesses] Stoffel Christopher | Elsie Dorlant."

122. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 356, image 37 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Moses | Feb. 21. [1724/5] [parents] Simon Van Namen | Sara Praal [witnesses] Maria Sweem | [empty]."

123. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 330, image 11 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Isaac | July 25 [1710] [parents] Pieter Praal | [empty] [witnesses] Jan Van Woggelom J' | & wife Blandina."

the equal moiety or half part of all my Salt meadow lying and being within the bounds of Woodbridge New Jersey at Sunking Marsh,” “my Negro Boy called Tom,” “in case any of my Sons before mentioned should come to dye under Age and without Issue,” “my five Daughters Mary Esther Catherine Altie & Margerett,” “my Daughter Margeretts . . . as long as she remains the wife of James Forrest.” Executors: “my trusty friends Benjamin Seamen Esq^r John Micheau and Christopher Billopp Esq^r.” Witnesses: John Hillyer Jr., Paul Micheau, David Laforge.^[124]

Children according to the will (listed sons before daughters there but rearranged here when dates are known):

- 35 i **CATHERINE⁴ PRALL**. She was possibly the Catharina, daughter of Isaac and Maria (no surname recorded), who was born 10 May 1741, baptized 13 Apr. 1742, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[125]
- 36 ii **PETER⁴ PRALL**. This and the next two sons might not have been of age at their father’s will of 15 Aug. 1770, implying their births (or some of them) after about 1749. “Petrus Pral” was baptized 21 May 1744, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[126]
- 37 iii **ALTIE⁴ PRALL**, baptized 16 Sept. 1746, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[127]
- 38 iv **LEWIS⁴ PRALL**, baptized 28 July 1751, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[128]

124. *New York, N.Y., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Wills, Vol. 29, 1772–1776, 237–240. Images 165–167 of 360 at <Ancestry.com>, estate inventory ordered and recorded 4 May 1774.

125. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 389, image 70 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Catharina | bo. May 10, 1741 | Apr. 13, 1742 [parents] Isaac | Maria [witnesses] [empty].” This note is written directly above this item: “The following, to Dec. 12, 1745 were copied directly from the record:”

126. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 402, image 73 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Petrus | [May 21] [1744]. [parents] Isaak Pral | Maria Dubois [witnesses] The parents [sic].”

127. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 396, image 77 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Altye | Sept. 16, 1746. [parents] Isack Prael | Maria de Baa [witnesses] [empty].”

128. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book

- 39 v ISAAC⁴ PRALL. Possibly he who married CHARITY DISOSWAY, both
of Staten Island, 12 Oct. 1775, in New Jersey.^[129]
- 40 vi MARY⁴ PRALL.
- 41 vii ESTHER⁴ PRALL.
- 42 viii MARGARETT⁴ PRALL, married before her father's will of 15 Aug.
1770 to JAMES FORREST.

48, handwritten, 392, image 83 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Lowies [July 28, 1751]. [parents] Isaak Prael | Marya debaa [witnesses] [empty].”

129. *New Jersey, U.S., Marriage Records, 1683–1802*, Vol. XXII, 1665–1800, 304, image 444 of 819 at <Ancestry.com>, “Prall, Isaac, Staten Island, and Charity Disosway, Staten Island 1775 Oct. 12.”

H. LAURENT DE CAMP OF NEW UTRECHT, N.Y., 1664

My primary source is *DeCamp Genealogy: Laurent De Camp of New Utrecht, N.Y., 1664 and his descendants*, by George Austin Morrison Jr. (1900), available online. I check the evidence whenever possible, especially if along lines that are important to the arguments of this book.

1. LAURENT JANSEN¹ DECAMP [DE CAMP],

the son of John De Camp [hence Laurent Jansen], was probably born either in the province of Picardie or Normandy about 1645. He arrived at New Amsterdam in 1664, in company with other Huguenots, from Holland; but the name of the vessel in which he crossed the ocean is unknown. Dr. Charles W. Baird, in his "History of the Huguenot Refugees in America," states that his fellow-emigrants were Antoine du Chaine, Nocolas de La Plaine, Jean de la Warde, all of Normandy; and Simon Boucle, Jacques Monier, Pierre Monier, Gedeon Merlet, Jacques Cossart, and Jean Paul de Rues. In the early Dutch church records he is repeatedly called "Laurens Jansen," but in 1687 his full name, "Laurens Jansen De Camp," appears on the Kings County, N.Y., Rolls.

He must have been quite young at the date of his emigration for he married about 1676 **ELSIE DE MANDEVILLE**, daughter of Gillis and Altje (Hendricks) de Mandeville (also written Mandeviel), and had most if not all his children born within the period of from 1676-1696. In the Assessment Roll of New Utrecht made up 24th August, 1675, his name appears as "Laurens Jansen 1 Pole, 2 Horses, 2 Cows, £52; 24 Morgens of land £48; Total £100;" and in the Assessment Roll of the same place made up 29th September, 1676, he appears as "Laurens Jansen 1 Pole; 2 Horses; 2 Cows; £52; 12 Morgens of Land; £24; Total £76."

In 1677 the names "Laurens Jansen and wife" appear in a list of church members at New Utrecht, N.Y., and he undoubtedly lived at this place from 1664 to 1688, for on the 26th September, 1687, his name appears on a list of these inhabitants of Kings County, N.Y., who took the oath of allegiance to England as follows: "Lawrens Janse De Camp 23

Jaere” (Doc. Hist. of N.Y., vol. I., p. 415), (that is, he had been in New Netherlands 23 years) of New Utrecht, N.Y. Shortly after this date he must have removed to Staten Island, N.Y., where there was a large Huguenot settlement and a French church established as early as 1680. On 30th December, 1701, he joined in a Petition of the Protestants of New York to King William III. (N.Y. Col. Mss.vol. IV., p. 942), entitled “A list of the maj^r part of the freeholders and inhabitants of Richmond County” “Johannes de Campe; Larrens de Campe.” The John De Camp here mentioned was his eldest son. In 1719, May 7th, he was Local Pastor of the Staten Island Dutch Church. On 20 June, 1679 “Laurens Janz & Altie Gillis” his wife, were the witnesses at baptism of Maria, the child of Antoine Du Chesne and Anna Bocque at Flatbush, N.Y. On 5th May, 1688, Laurens Jansen and Altie Gillis, his wife, were the witnesses at baptism of Angenetie, child of Hendrik Jansen Cammega and Anna Maria Vervele at Flatbush, N.Y.^[130]

Children:^[131]

- 2 i **JOANNES² DECAMP**, (female I believe) baptized **2 Apr. 1677**, Brooklyn, N.Y. The Flatbush baptisms I have access to begin 16 Sept. 1677.
- + 3 ii **JOHN [JOHANNES]² DECAMP**, born about Jan. 1679, New Utrecht, N.Y., baptized 2 Feb. 1679, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y., married **MARY² PRALL [PRAAL]** (*Arendt¹*), and had six children.
- 4 iii **CHRISTYNTJE [STYNTJE] [CHRISTINA]² DECAMP**, baptized 16 Jan. 1681, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.,^[132] married **CHRISTOFFEL CHRISTOPHER**.

130. Morrison, *DeCamp Genealogy: Laurent De Camp of New Utrecht, N.Y., 1664*, 15-19, with extensive footnoting omitted here.

131. Morrison, *DeCamp Genealogy: Laurent De Camp of New Utrecht, N.Y., 1664*, 19-20.

132. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 376, image 59 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Styntje | [1681] [Jan. 16] [parents] Laurens Jorz or Janz | Altje Gillis De Mandeville [witnesses] Gillis & Elsje Mandeville [?].”

- + 5 iv **HENDRIK [HENRY]² DECAMP**, of New Utrecht, N.Y., baptized about 1682, probably Flatbush, N.Y., married **MARIA DE LAMARS [LA MER]**, and had at least 10 children.
- 6 v **AGIDIUS² DECAMP**, baptized 8 Apr. 1683, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.^[133]
- 7 vi **MARYTJE [WERAICHIE]² DECAMP**, baptized 5 June 1687, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.^[134] “Her name as entered is wrong or meant for Marytje,” according to Morrison. She married **CHARLES ELLENS**, and had at least one child: (1) **Johannes³ Ellens**, baptized 7 May 1719, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.^[135]
- 8 vii **ALTJE² DECAMP**, baptized about 1690 (but I did not find it in the Flatbush baptisms up to 16 Feb. 1691, where they ended), married **CORNELIS EGMONT**, and had four children. She was probably the Elsje de Camp, wife of Cornelis Egmont, who baptized a son, Christoffel, 2 Jan. 1725/6, with Lourens de Camp and Christyntyje de Camp as witnesses.^[136]

3. JOHN [JOHANNES]² DECAMP (₁*Laurent*¹) was born about Jan. 1679, New Utrecht, N.Y., was baptized 2 Feb. 1679, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.,^[137] and died after he signed his will 9 Feb. 1764, Essex

133. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 387, image 70 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Agidius | [1683] Ap. 8. [parents] Laurens Janz | Altie Gillis. [witnesses] Hend. Gillis | Aratie Peters.”

134. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 400, image 83 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Weierchie or Weraichil | Ju. 5, 168587? [parents] Lourens Janse | Altie Jilletsen (i.e. Gillis) [witnesses] Dan Polhemus. | Neltie Cornelinsen V.dVeer.” The preceding dates are 1687, and the next new date following is 1688.

135. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 4 (1905): 272, “[1719.] May 7. [parents] Charles Ellens | Marytje de Camp [child] Johannes [witnesses] Laurens de Camp, Loco Past. | Nicolaas Bakkers | Catharina Vlierboom.”

136. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 359, image 40 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] [1725/6] [Jan. 2] [parents] Cornelis Egmont | Elsje de Camp [witnesses] Laurens de Camp | Christyntyje de Camp.”

137. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 367, image 50 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] [1679] [Feb. 2] [parents]

Co., N.J., and before 28 May 1766, when it was proved (q.v.). He married about 1701 (according to Morrison) **MARY² PRALL [PRAAL]** (₁*Arendt*¹), daughter of Arendt Jansen and Maria (Billiou) Prall (see appendix G).

From Morrison's *DeCamp Genealogy*:

He [John²] must have removed to Staten Island with his father, for his name appears on a List of Protestant Freeholders of Richmond Co., who petitioned King William III., on 30 Dec. 1701, as "Johannes de Campe." He married about 1701, **Mary Praal, daughter of Peter and Mary Praal [I believe this is a rare error by Morrison—"Peter" should be "Arendt"]**, and died about 1765. He left a will dated 9 Feb. 1764, probated in Essex Co., N.J., on 28 May, 1766, Liber H., fol. 610, in which he mentions a son Aaron; heirs of a son John, deceased; Heirs of a daughter Mary Vannamen, deceased; heirs of a daughter Dinah Power, deceased; and a daughter Sarah Oughtletree. The executors named were William Parrat, Jacob Bedell, and Recompense Stanbury. The witnesses were Jonathan Milford, Abraham Rutan and William Coles.

In 1715 "Johannes Van Campen and Saara Van Namen" were witnesses at baptism^[138] of Tys, child of Johannes Sweem, at Staten Isand [sic].^[139]

Here is the New Jersey abstract of the will just mentioned in Morrison:

1764, Feb. 9. Decamp, John, of Essex Co.; will of. Son, Aaron, £5. To the heirs of son John, deceased, ¼ of my estate, except the legacies given to others; and his oldest son, Lawrence, is to have £— more than the rest. Daughters, Sarah Oughtletree, another ¼. Daughter, Dinah Powers, to her heirs, she being deceased, another ¼. To the Society of Turkey, £3. Land to be sold. Executors—**William Parrot**, yeoman, and Recompense Stanbary, shopkeeper, and Jacob Bedell, yeoman. Witnesses—Jonathan

Laurens Janz | Altje Gillis [witnesses] [empty] | Trintie Gillis."

138. "Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.," *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 184, "[1715] [no date clearly specified]. [parents] Johannes Sweem [child] Tys [witnesses] Johannes Van Campen | Saara Van Namen."

139. Morrison, *DeCamp Genealogy: Laurent De Camp of New Utrecht, N.Y., 1664*, 21.

Mulford, **Abraham Rutan**, William Coles. Proved May 28, 1766. | Lib. H, p. 610.^[140]

I boldface William Parrot and Abraham Rutan, as executor and witness, respectively, in this abstract of John DeCamp's estate to make the point that the Rutan family and the DeCamp family were intertwined, in geography and religion. William Parrot's son, Thomas Parrot, married Rosannah⁴ Rutan (*Abraham³, Peter², Abraham¹*).^[141] Abraham³ Rutan was an Elder at Turkey (New Providence) Church as had been his father Peter² before him. John DeCamp left a quarter of his estate to that church. Children:^[142]

- 9 i **JOHN³ DECAMP**, died before his father's will of 9 Feb. 1764, and had, according to that will, children, with the eldest son being **Lawrence⁴ DeCamp**.
- 10 ii **SARAH³ DECAMP**, who married — **OUGHTLETREE**.
- 11 iii **MARY [MARYTJE]³ DECAMP**, who married **ENGELBERT VAN NAMEN**, and had three children: (1) **Johannes⁴ Van Namen**, baptized 12 Apr. 1719, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Stoffel Christopher^[143] and Christina de Camp;^[144] (2) and (3) **Sara⁴ Van Namen** and **Maria⁴ Van Namen**, twins, baptized 8 Oct. 1720 or 1721, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by John Van Namen, John De Camp, Maria Van Pelt, Maria Praal.^[145]

140. *New Jersey, US., Abstract of Wills, 1670–1817*, Vol. 33, Abstracts of Wills, 1761–1770, 110, image 111 of 612 at <Ancestry.com>.

141. I, Alvy, descend from Rosannah⁴ (Rutan) Parrot, hence from both William Parrot and Abraham Rutan of this abstract.

142. Morrison, *DeCamp Genealogy: Laurent De Camp of New Utrecht, N.Y., 1664*, 21–22.

143. *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond*, 21, image 30 of 76 at <newyorkfamilyhistory.org>, “[date] [1717]. | June 18. [parents] Aert Symensen | [empty] [child] Christoffel [witnesses] Christoffel Christfeer | and wife Styntje Christfeer.” Added to justify full first name.

144. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 4 (1905): 272, “1719. | April 12. [parents] Engelbert Van Namen | Marytje de Camp [child] Johannes [witnesses] Stoffel Christopher | Christina de Camp.”

145. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 37, 1 (1906): 27, “[1720.] Oct. 8. [parents] Engelbert Van Namen | Marytje de Camp [child] Sara |

- 12 iv **MARTHA**³ **DECAMP**, baptized 23 Apr. 1707, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Thys Sweem and Saraatie Sweem. [I believe Matthys [Thys] Sweem and his wife Sarah to be identical to Matthys [Tice] Swain and his wife Sarah Prall of the Prall genealogy.]^[146]
- 13 v **CHRISTINA [DINAH]**³ **DECAMP**, baptized 17 Apr. 1711, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by “Pieter Praal and wife Mary,”^[147] died before her father’s will of 9 Feb. 1764, married [registered to marry] 23 Mar. 1728,^[148] a record of which is at Hackensack, N. J., but marriage did not take place there, **DAVID PAUER [POWERS]**, and had, according to that will, heirs. [This is probably the daughter Dinah Powers of the 1764 John DeCamp will.]
- + 14 vi **AARON [ARENT]**³ **DECAMP**, born 21 May 1715, baptized 6 June 1715, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., married (1) an unknown person, and had five children, married (2), **HANNAH CLARK**, and had four children.

Maria (twins) [witnesses] Joh. Van Namen | Joh. De Camp | Maria Van Pelt | Maria Praal.” Morrison has 8 Oct. 1721 for this date. Also, *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond*, 26, image 35 of 76 at <newyorkfamily history.org>, “[date] 1721. | Oct. 8. [parents] Engelbert Van Namen | Marytje de Camp [child] Sara | Maria | (twins) [witnesses] Joh. De Camp | Maria Van Pelt | Maria Praal.” But note that this version of the record does carry the date 8 Oct. 1721.

146. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 180, “[1707] [April] 23. [parents] Johannes Van Campen [child] Martha [witnesses] Thys Sweem | Saraatie Sweem.” Also, *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond*, 12, image 21 of 76 at <newyorkfamily history.org>, “[date] [1707. | April 23.] [parents] Johannes Van Campen | [empty] [child] Martha [witnesses] Thys Sween | Saraatie Sween.”

147. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 182, “[1711] [April] 17. [parents] Johannes Van Campen [child] Christina [witnesses] Pieter Praal and wife Mary.” Also, *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond*, 14, image 23 of 76 at <newyorkfamily history.org>, “[date] [1711. | April 17.] [parents] Johannes Van Campen | [empty] [child] Christina [witnesses] Pieter Praal and wife Mary.”

148. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Hackensack, N.J., Book 62, handwritten, 106, image 88 of 330 at <Ancestry.com>, “[date] [[1728] | March 23. [parties] Were registered for marriage: David Pauer Y:M and Christijntje Van Camp Y:D:, but were married at another place.” “Van Camp” spelled “Van Kamp” with the K marked out and a C written in the margin.

5. **HENDRIK [HENRY]² DECAMP** (¹*Laurent*¹) was born in New Utrecht, N.Y. (“of New Utrecht” in his marriage record), baptized about 1682, probably in Flatbush, N.Y. (according to Morrison, but I did not find him in the Flatbush baptisms). **Said to have died 10 Aug. 1771, Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., N.J.**^[149] He married 17 Apr. 1704, Dutch Reformed Church, Manhattan, N.Y.,^[150] **MARIA DE LAMARS [LAMER]**, born in the Bowery, N.Y. (“of the Bowery” in the marriage record).

Known children:^[151]

- 15 i **WALTER³ DECAMP**, born about 1708, died 20 Feb. 1731, in his 24th year (age 23), buried Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J.^[152]
- 16 ii **LAURENS³ DECAMP**, baptized 19 Apr. 1709, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[153] died 29 Apr. 1735, in his 2[?]th year, buried Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J.^[154]

149. *Find a Grave*, no. 180236724, no gravestone photograph, **unsourced** death date and location, lists the 13 children and their dates, again unsourced.

150. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Collegiate Church Records, 1639–1774, Manhattan, N.Y., handwritten, 567, image 1135 of 1410 at <Ancestry.com>, “[Ingejohreiven] [1704] den 30 Maert. Hendrik de Kamp J:M:v[with overbar] NUtrecht w[with overbar].opt Sta^m Island mit Maria de Lamars J:D:v[with overbar] bowery. [getrouwt] [1704] den 17 April.” My translation: announced 30 Mar. 1704 Hendrik de Kamp, young man, of New Utrecht, living on Station Island to Maria de Lamars, young woman, of Bowery, married 17 Apr. 1704.

151. *Find a Grave*, no. 180236724, no gravestone photograph, **unsourced** death date and location, lists 13 children and their dates, again unsourced. I had difficulty proving some of them so have omitted those from this list.

152. *Find a Grave*, no. 80491861, gravestone photograph, Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J., “Walter Son of | Henry & Mary | Decamp Dec^D | Feb^v y^e 20th 1731 | in y^e 24th year | of his Age.”

153. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 329, image 10 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Laurens | Apr. 19, 1709. [parents] Hendrick Van Campen | [empty] [witnesses] Laurens Van Campen | [empty].”

154. *Find a Grave*, no. 80491828, gravestone photograph, Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J., “Lowran^{ce} Son of | Henry & Mary | Decamp Dec^D April | y^e 29th 1735 in y^e | 2[?]th year of his Age.”

- 17 iii **LAMBERT [LAMMERT]³ DECAMP**, baptized 17 Apr. 1711, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by “Johannes Van Campen and his wife Mary.”^[155]
- 18 iv **AELTIE³ DECAMP**, baptized (apparently Jan.) 1715 with Hendrick³ (next), so possibly twins, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[156]
- 19 v **HENDRICK³ DECAMP**, baptized (apparently Jan.) 1715 with Aeltie³ (preceding), so possibly twins, died 4 [Dec.] 1776, buried Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J.^[157]
- 20 vi **JOHANES [JOHN]³ DECAMP**, born about 1716 (calculated from gravestone), baptized 17 Apr. 1717, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[158] died 25 Oct. 1782, in his 67th year (age 66), according to his gravestone, buried DeCamp Burial Ground, Scotch Plains, Union Co., N.J.^[159]

155. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 330, image 11 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Lammert | Apr. 17 [1711]. [parents] Hendrick Van Campen | [empty] [witnesses] Johannes Van Campen | & wife Mary.” Also “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 182, image 18 of 86 at <newyorkfamilyhistory.org>, “[date] [1711. | April 17.] [parents] Hendrick Van Campen | [empty] [child] Lammert [witnesses] Johannes Van Campen | and wife Mary.”

156. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 334, image 15 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Aeltie | [Jan.] 1715. [parents] Hendrick Van Campen | [empty] [witnesses] Giedie Van Campen | Elsie Van Campen.” Immediate next item: “[child and date] Hendrick | [Jan.] 1715. [parents] Hendrick Van Campen | [empty] [witnesses] Cornelis Egmont | Marytie Van Campen.”

157. *Find a Grave*, no. 39842468, gravestone photographs, Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J., a stone fragment: “[Here] lies the B[crack] | Henery Decam[crack] | [who departed thi[crack] [!]? y^e 4 177[crack] | [in the] [?] Year of [crack] | [his Age] | [verse].” There is also a photograph of the stone reassembled from parts, but I could read no further facts from it, except one: the death year is 1776. The Dec. death month was provided by someone on the *Find a Grave* site. I cannot read it and suspect by the condition of the stone that it is not legible.

158. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 338, image 19 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Johanes | Apr. 17 [1717], ba Dom. Antonius [parents] Hendryck Van Campen | [empty] [witnesses] Claas Backer | Marytje Van Campen.”

159. *Find a Grave*, no. 80477595, gravestone photograph, by Bob Washere, DeCamp Burial Ground, Scotch Plains, Union Co., N.J., “Here lies y^e Body | of M^r John Decam^p | who Departed

- 21 vii **DAVID³ DECAMP**, baptized 2 Aug. 1719, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[160]
- 22 viii **GIDEON³ DECAMP**, born about 1721, baptized 21 May 1721, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[161] died 20 Aug. 1740, in his 20th year (age 19), buried Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J.^[162]
- 23 ix **CHRISTOFFEL [CHRISTOPHER]³ DECAMP**, baptized 13 Feb. 1725/6, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[163] died 2 Mar. 1740, in his 15th year (age 14) , buried Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J.^[164]
- 24 x **BENJAMIN³ DECAMP**, born about 1726, died 7 Apr. 1759, in his 34th year (age 33), buried Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J.^[165] I did not find his baptism in the Staten Island records.

14. AARON [ARENT]³ DECAMP (³*John², Laurent¹*) was born 21 May 1715, baptized 6 June 1715, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond,

this | Life the 25th of | Oct^r 1782 In y^e 67th | Year of his Age.”

160. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 343, image 24 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] David | Aug. 2 [1719] [parents] Hendrik de Camp. | Maria La Mer [witnesses] Bastiaan Eller. | Hendrikje Eller.”

161. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 348, image 29 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Gideon | May 21. [1721] [parents] Hendrik de Camp. | Maria La Mer [witnesses] Jacob Bakker. | Catharina [V?];ierboom.”

162. *Find a Grave*, no. 80491791, gravestone photograph, Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J., “Here lyeth y^e body of | Gideon son of Henry | & Mary Decamp | Who Departed this | Life august the 20th | Anno: Domini 1740 | In y^e 20th year of his age.”

163. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 359, image 40 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Christoffel | Feb. 13. [1725/6] [parents] Hendrik de Camp. | Maria La Mer [Mes?] [witnesses] Laurens de Camp | Loca Patris. | Cornelis Egmont. | Christyntje de Camp.”

164. *Find a Grave*, no. 80491497, gravestone photograph, Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J., “[He]re lyeth y^e body of | Christopher son of | Henry and Mary | Decamp who dep^d | This life march y^e 2^d | Anno: Domini 1740 | In y^e 15th year of his | [Age].”

165. *Find a Grave*, no. 13023306, gravestone photograph, by Dan Silva, Rahway Cem., Rahway, Union Co., N.J., “In Memory of | Benjamin Decamp | who Died April 7th | 1759 In y^e 34th year | of his Age.”

Staten Island, N.Y.,^[166] died 8 Dec. 1788 (according to Littell, and “the latter end of the year 1788” according to the Orphan’s Court petition, q.v.).^[167] He married (1) an unknown person. He married (2), according to Littell, **HANNAH CLARK**, daughter of Daniel Clark.

Morrison’s *DeCamp Genealogy* does not give a wife’s name, but its list of children is almost identical to that of Littell, within a reordering (and the addition of two names, Levi and Jemima, for a total of 11). Note that Morrison listed sons first, then daughters:

5 Aaron⁴ De Camp (John³, Laurence,² John¹) died about 1788, leaving following issue:

- i. Aaron⁵. [This item has a number 13 in its left margin.]
- ii. Moses⁵.
- iii. John⁵.
- iv. Job⁵.
- v. Levi⁵.
- vi. Lot⁵.
- vii. Mary⁵.
- viii. Sarah⁵.
- ix. Amy⁵.
- x. Docia⁵.
- xi. Jemima⁵, who married – Squire and had issue. (1) Aaron⁶, (2) Stephen⁶, (3) Moses⁶, (4) Ludlow⁶, (5) Sarah⁶.

166. “Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.,” *Record* 36, 4 (1905): 268, “[1715] b. May 21. | June 6. [parents] Johannes Van Campen [child] Arent [witnesses] Johannes Sweem and wife Martha.” N.B., born and baptized the same dates, entry two above the Johannes Van Campen entry, was “Aron Praal, Jr. [child] Elisabeth [witnesses] Pieter Staats and wife Elisabeth.” Also, *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond*, 17, image 26 of 76 at <newyorkfamilyhistory.org>, “[date] b. May 21. [1715] | June 6. [parents] Johannes Van Campen | [empty] [child] Arent [witnesses] Johannes Sweem and wife Martha.”

167. Littell, *First Settlers*, 67, identified as Aaron Camp.

The names of his children are learned from a Petition of Aaron De Camp, dated 23 Jan. 1790 (No. 427 Newark Probate Office), to partition the lands of his father Aaron De Camp, who died 1788.^[168]

Here is that petition submitted 23 Jan. 1790 to “the Orphan’s Court held at New Ark in and for the county of Essex” by “Aaron DeCamp of the county of Essex”:

That your petitioner’s father died intestate in the latter end of the year 1788^[169] seized of real estate. That he left ten children to wit Aaron Moses John Job Levis [perhaps Levie] and Lot, sons - Mary Sarah Amy & Docia daughters - also Aaron Squier Stephen Squier Moses Squire [sic] Ludlow Squier & Sarah wife of Jacob Tingly, who are children of Jemim[torn, an ‘a’ apparently written above the tear] a daughter of your s^d petitioner’s father a[torn] who died previous to his death. That [torn] of the a^d children are under the age of twenty one years to wit [illegible and apparently crossed out] [?] the Amy & Docia - Your petition[er, wrinkle in paper] therefore prays that this Hon^{ble} court would order a division of the real estate of Aaron Decamp dec^d your petitioner’s father to be made agreeably to the act of the Legislature in such case made and provided is And your petitioner [torn]s in duty bound for all ever pray [?es] dated the 23^d Jan^{ry} 1790 | [signed] Aaron DeCamp^[170]

Children (according to Littell) of the first marriage:^[171]

25 i MARY⁴ DECAMP.

26 ii AARON⁴ DECAMP JR. He was the Orphan’s Court petitioner.

168. Morrison, *De Camp Genealogy*, 21-22, images 23-24 of 81 at *North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000*, DeCamp Genealogy, <Ancestry.com>., 25-26, images 27-28 of 81 at *North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000*, DeCamp Genealogy, <Ancestry.com>.

169. *New Jersey, U.S., Abstract of Wills, 1670-1817*, Vol. 36, Abstracts of Wills, 17886-1790, 65, image 63 of 336 at <Ancestry.com>, “1788, Dec. 24. De Camp, Aaron, of Essex Co. Int. Adm’rs—Mary De Camp and John DeCamp; both of said Co. Fellowbondsmen—Nathaniel Littell, of Morris Co. | Lib. 38, p. 97.”

170. *New Jersey, U.S., Wills and Probate records, 1739-1991*, Essex Co., Unrecorded Estate Papers, #281-449, Docket No. 427, Estate of DeCamp, images 763-765 of 879 at <Ancestry.com>, with this note added 3-15-65: “Watch Out } paper crumbling.”

171. Littell, *First Settlers*, 67.

- 27 iii **MOSES⁴ DECAMP**, born about 1765, died 13 Dec. 1845, in the 81st year of his age (age 80), Morris Twp., Washington Co., Pas., buried Old Concord Cem., Old Concord, Washington Co., Pa.,^[172] married, 1787, according to Littell, **MARTHA⁴ RUTAN** (*Abraham³*), Abraham being of Longhill, and “removed to Pennsylvania.”^[173] Martha was born 7 Aug. 1767, died 3 July 1816, and was buried near her husband.^[174] See her listing in the main text for further proof.
- 28 iv **JOB⁴ DECAMP**.
- 29 v **JOHN⁴ DECAMP**.

Children (according to Littell) of the second marriage, to Hannah, with Levi and Jemima added from Morrison:^[175]

- 30 vi **LOT⁴ DECAMP**.
- 31 vii **SALLY⁴ DECAMP**.
- 32 viii **AMY⁴ DECAMP**.
- 33 ix **THEODOCIA [DOCIA]⁴ DECAMP**.
- 34 x **LEVI⁴ DECAMP**.
- 35 xi **JEMIMA⁴ DECAMP**, died before her father, married **THOMAS SQUIER**, and had five children: (1) **Aaron⁵ Squier**; (2) **Stephen⁵ Squier**; (3) **Moses⁵ Squier**, married **Ann⁴ Rutan** (Error! Bookmark not defined.*Abraham³, Peter², Abraham¹*), q.v.; (4) **Ludlow⁵ Squier**; (5) **Sarah⁵ Squier**.

172. *Find a Grave*, no. 73902835, no gravestone photograph, note: “Stone not found - info. from a 1939 transcription.” The info is death: 13 Dec. 1845, buried Old Concord Cem., Old Concord, Washington Co., Pa. A newspaper clipping is posted that states: “Died | On Saturday the 13th inst., at his residence, in Morris Township, Mr. Moses DeCamp, in the 81st year of his age.” It cites *Washington Review and Examiner*, Sat., 27 Dec. 1845.

173. Littell, *First Settlers*, 67.

174. *Find a Grave*, no. 73902803, no gravestone photograph, note: “Stone not found - info. from a 1939 transcription.” The info is birth 7 Aug. 1767, death: 3 July 1816, buried Old Concord Cem., Old Concord, Washington Co., Pa.

175. Littell, *First Settlers*, 67.

I. THE MORGAN FAMILY OF EARLY NEW YORK

My primary source is *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America*, by John E. Stillwell, Vols. 1, 3 (1929, 1930), available online at <familysearch.org>. I check the evidence whenever possible, especially if along lines that are important to the arguments of this book. Stillwell's Morgan genealogy is helpful, but it has holes in crucial places for our purposes here.

An interesting starting point is the following quotation from this source:

Nicholas Stillwell, the second of the name in America, had three wives. The second, by whom he had the larger portion of his issue, was **Catherine (Hubbard?), the widow of Charles Morgan.**^[176]

We have already seen that John Morgan, the second husband (after Nicholas Larzelere) of Françoise² Billiou (*Pierre*¹), was son of Charles Morgan and Catherine Huyberts. So it seems likely that Catherine Huyberts was the second wife of Nicholas Stillwell (Jr.).

So I repeat this paragraph: The putative father of John Morgan, namely Charles Morgan, of Nieupoort [in Wales], married 18 Dec. 1652, Dutch Reformed Church, New York City [New Amsterdam], Catalyntje Huyberts, of Haerlem.^[177] They had at least two other children, Susanna and Thomas Morgan. "Lambert Garrison . . . married first about 1683 Susanna Morgan, who was born about 1662, the daughter of Charles Morgan and his second wife, Catalyntje or Catherine Huyberts." And "Lambert bought 44 acres . . . on Fresh Kill, Staten Island, in 1694. This deed was witnessed by brother-in-law Thomas Morgan."^[178]

176. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1929), 1:33.

177. "Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York," *Record* 6, 2 (1875): 82, "[1652] den 18 Decemb. Charles Morgan, Van Nieúpoort in Wallis, en Catalýntje Húýberts van Haerlem."

178. Phyllis J. Miller, "The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers," *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 141.

1. **CHARLES¹ MORGAN** was born say 1620^[179] in Nieupoort [his first marriage record states “Van Nieupoort in oudt Engelt,” or Newport in Old England, which suggests Newport, Wales, because it is essentially on the Severn Estuary, and his second marriage record states “from Nieupoort in Wallis,” which seems to corroborate it].^[180] He died 14 Sept. 1668, Gravesend, Long Island.^[181] He married (1) 9 Feb. 1648, Dutch Reformed Church, New Amsterdam,^[182] **HELENA APPLGATE**, of Gravesend, Long Island, N.Y., and married (2) 18 Dec. 1652, Dutch Reformed Church, New Amsterdam,^[183] **CATHERINE [CATALYNTJE] HUYBERTS**, of Haerlem. She married (secondly) 6 Feb. 1671/2, Gravesend, Long Island, N.Y.,^[184] **NICHOLAS STILLWELL**, son of Nicholas Stillwell.

179. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:210, “Charles Morgan came to America in 1651, in the service of the Dutch West India Company. The 1620 birth year is merely an estimate assuming he was of age (21) for this voyage.

180. However, there is a Nieuwpoort, in Flanders, Belgium, on the North Sea, up the coast about 40 miles from Calais, France.

181. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:211.

182. “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York,” *Record* 6, 1 (1875): 38, “[1648] den 9 Febr. Carle Morgyn, j. m. Van Nieupoort in oudt Engel, en Helena Appelgat.” “in oudt Engel” might mean “in old English” or “in old England.” (I can’t read the superscript letter after “Engel.”) That is, I’m unsure as to the meaning of the phrase in this context. But, in John E. Stillwell, *Historical and Genealogical Miscellany: Data Relating to the Settlement and Settlers of New York and New Jersey*, Vol. 3, New York, N.Y., 1903, 4, “Helena Applegate, daughter of Thomas Applegate, 1, married first, Thomas Farrington; second, Aug. 15, 1646, Louis Hulet, widower, from Wackraet Rutre (New York Dutch Records); third, Feb. 9, 1648, Carle Morgijn, young man from Nieupoort in old England. She must have soon died, for Charles Morgan married Dec. 18, 1652 Catharine Huyberts, who upon his demise, married the second Nicholas Stillwell.”

183. “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York,” *Record* 6, 2 (1875): 82, “[1652] den 18 Decemb. Charles Morgan, Van Nieupoort in Wallis, en Catalyntje Huyberts van Haerlem.”

184. “Marriage Records, Gravesend, L. I.,” *Record* 4, 4 (1873): 1992, “[by Justice James Hubbard] 1671, Feb. 6.—Nicholas Stillwell to Catharine Morgin widow, of Gravesend.” Also listed in Clarence A. Torrey, *New England Marriages Prior to 1700*, 711, image 726 of 1022 at <Ancestry.com>, “Stillwell, Nicholas² (1636-1715) & 1/wf Catharine Morgan, wid; 6 Nov 1671, 6 Feb 1671; Gravesend,

This quotation sets the tone:

1668, June 6, Nicholas Stillwell, with his wife Annetie, were sponsors for Pieter, the child of Pieter Belou [Billiou] and Francyn de Bou [Du Bois], of Staten Island, at the baptism which took place in the Dutch Church in New York.^[185]

From *The History of Lt. Nicholas Stillwell*, Vol. 3:

Charles Morgan came to America in 1641, in the service of the Dutch West India Company. *T. G. Bergen*. He acquired a residence to the west of the Fort [Fort Amsterdam in New Amsterdam] on the North River [the Hudson] which Apr. 30, 1652, he sold to Jan Dircksen.

...

Charles Morgan left a will dated 13th, 7mo., 1668 [13 Sept. 1668]; proved Oct. 26, 1668, wherein he declared himself of Gravesend, Long Island, and mentioned: wife Katharine, sole executrix; son Charles Morgan his plantation in Gravesend; sons Thomas Morgan, John Morgan and Daniel Morgan; daughters Mary Morgan, Rachel Morgan and Susannah Morgan. The testator made his mark. Witnesses: William Goulding and Samuel Spicer. | *New York Wills, Lib. 1, p. 66*.

The estate of Charles Morgan who died the 14th of 7mo., 1668 [14 Sept. 1668], was inventoried in Gravesend, and amounted to about £300.

At that date his son Charles Morgan was of age, but all of his other children were probably minors.

LI." I take the first date, 6 Nov. 1671, to be intention to marry, and the second date, 6 Feb. 1671, to be the marriage date. Hence, it must be, in this case, 6 Feb. 1671/2. However, I could not find instructions in the preface (of the Gary Boyd Roberts edition) indicating that this was the correct interpretation. Also, there is this: *Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued by the secretary of the province of New York, previous to 1784*, 270, at <https://archive.org/details/namesofpersonsfo00newy_0>, "[date] 1671. Aug. 29. [names] Morgan, Katherine, and Nicholas Stillwell,, [record] G.E., [vol. p.] IV. 22." G.E.=General Entries. This latter date is a license date.

185. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 1:84.

1676, 20th of 5mo. [20 July 1676]. The heirs of Charles Morgan sold a parcel of land and meadow, in Gravesend, to John Poling.^[186]

Children of the first marriage, to Helena:^[187]

- + 2 i **CHARLES² MORGAN**, “was of age in 1668, when his father’s estate was inventoried, hence born of the first wife, Helena Applegate.”^[188]
So he was born say late 1648, accommodating the marriage of 9 Feb. 1648, making him about 20 for the inventory in late 1668. He married **ELIZABETH [PARTRIDGE?]**, and had at least eight children.
- + 3 ii **THOMAS² MORGAN**, baptized 17 July 1650, married **MARGRIETJE [MARGARET] GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, and had at least six children.

Children of the second marriage, to Catherine:

- + 4 iii **JOHN² MORGAN**, born about 1653, baptized 23 Aug. 1654, married **FRANCES [FRANCOISE]² (BILLIOU) LARZELERE (Pierre¹)**, and had **xxx** children.
- 5 iv **MARY² MORGAN**, baptized 21 Jan. 1657.^[189]
- 6 v **RACHEL² MORGAN**, baptized 20 July 1659, Collegiate Church, Manhattan, N.Y.^[190]
- + 7 vi **SUSANNA² MORGAN**, born about 1662, married **LAMBERT [LAMMERT] GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, and had at least two

186. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:210-211. The reference to T. G. Bergen is to Teunis G. Bergen, noted for his genealogy, *The Bergen Family: or the Descendants of Hans Hansen Bergen, one of the Early Settlers of New York and Brooklyn, L. L. . . .*, Albany: Joel Munsell, 1876. A footnote in this book, p. 498, mentions, “Carle or Charles Morgan, from Newjport in England.”

187. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:211, lists seven children (from both wives): Charles, Thomas (bapt. 17 July 1650), John (bapt. 23 Aug. 1654), Daniel, Mary (bapt. 21 Jan. 1657), Rachel (bapt. 20 July 1659), and Susannah.

188. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3: 211. The child listing on this page is “2 Charles Morgan who was near of age in 1668.”

189. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:211, “6 Mary Morgan baptised Jan. 21, 1657.”

190. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Collegiate Church, Manhattan, N.Y., 1639-1774, handwritten, 347, image 209 of 1410 at <Ancestry.com>, “[date] den 20 dicto. [Jul.] [1659] [ouders] Carel Margen. | Catharÿn hÿybert [kinder] Rachel. [getuÿgen] Joseph Waldren. | Marie peesh.”

children. Lambert was brother of Margrietje Garrison who married half-sibling Thomas² Morgan.

- 8 vii **DANIEL² MORGAN** “was aged about twenty-three years, on Feb. 23, 1687-8, hence born 1664-5.”^[191]

For convenience, known children of Catherine’s second marriage, to Nicholas Stillwell:

- i **ANN^{2*} STILLWELL**, all three of Ann, Catharina, and Rebecca were baptized 14 July 1678, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y., with Jan [John²] Morgan and Anetie among the witnesses. A child of Thomas² Morgan (next) was baptized the same day, with Catherina Stillwill the witness (q.v.).^[192]
- ii **CATHARINA^{2*} STILLWELL**.
- iii **REBECCA^{2*} STILLWELL**.

2. **CHARLES² MORGAN** (₁Charles¹) was born about 1648 because he “was of age in 1668, when his father’s estate was inventoried, hence born of the first wife, Helena Applegate.”^[193] So he was born say late 1648, accommodating his father’s marriage of 9 Feb. 1648, thus making him about 20 for the inventory in late 1668. He married about 1682 (using birth of first child date from Torrey as an estimate), while resident at Flushing, Long Island, **ELIZABETH [PARTRIDGE?]**, niece of Thomas Partridge of Flushing, Queens Co., N.Y.^[194]

191. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:216. Daniel was listed as the fourth child on p. 3:211.

192. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 366, image 49 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Ann, Catharina & Rebecca | [Jul. 14] [1678] [parents] Nich. & Catharina Stillwill [witnesses] Dan & Rich Stilwell | Adam Math; Jan Morgan | Anetie, Martha & Maria Stilwell.” Thomas Morgan baptism is two removed from this one.

193. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3: 211. The child listing on this page is “2 Charles Morgan who was near of age in 1668.”

194. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659-1999*, Wills, Vol. 5-6, 1693-1707, 112, image 94 of 302 at <Ancestry.com>, “Charles Morgan of Flushing in Queens County intermarried with the neece of Thomas Partridge late of the same place Dec^d,” was made administrator of Partridge’s intestate estate, 6 Feb. 1695/6; the inventory was reported out on 124, image 100 of 302, as

Torrey has this item: “Morgan, Charles & Elizabeth [?Feake]; b 1683; Flushing, LI.”^[195] The “b 1683” is the birth of their first child. “Flushing, LI” is his residence at marriage.

From McCracken’s “The Feake Family,” it appears that Elizabeth’s surname was not Feake:

Among the inhabitants of Flushing in 1698 are Charles Morgan and wife Elizabeth, and their children Charles, James, Thomas, Sarah, Ephraim, and Sophy, and negroes Peter and James (*Documentary History of New York* 1:663) . . . As no Elizabeth Feake appears among the children of Tobias Feake in the 1667 pedigree, we think it probably that she was his stepdaughter.^[196]

On 5 Jan. 1719/20, Charles Morgan, of Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co., N.J., signed his will, and it was proved 17 Feb. 1719/20 (*Record* 87, 2 (1956):107, the Feake Family cites *New Jersey Calendar of Wills* 1:327).^[197] His will mentions wife Elizabeth, children: Charles, Thomas, James, Mary Savage, Anetas (? Metas) Robison, and Sarah [Luf?]Borow.^[198]

Placeholder: On 21 Dec. 1676, in the Court of Sessions, Gravesend, West Ryding of Yorkshire, Long Island, Charles Morgan, plaintiff, vs Arian Hendrick, defendant: plaintiff complains of an action of trespass concerning 40 scheple of winter wheat and 12 scheple of peas. By mutu-

£64.17.0, but there appears to have been some errors made; the case was finalized on 147-148, images 112-113 of 302, 28 Jan. 1696/7. Also reported briefly in Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3: 211, “He [Charles Morgan] married Elizabeth Partridge,” citing Mrs. Margaret Herbert Mather, “The estate amounted to £64.” The inventory, with “Errors Excepted,” appears in *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659-1999*, Albany, Inventories of Estates, 1600s, images 556-557 of 825 at <Ancestry.com>, dated 27 July 1696.

195. U.S., *New England Marriages Prior to 1700* (Torrey), 518, image 533 of 1022 at <Ancestry.com>, “Morgan, Charles & Elizabeth [?Feake]; b 1683; Flushing, LI.”

196. George E. McCracken, “The Feake Family of Norfolk, London, and Colonial America,” *Record* 87, 2 (1856): 104-110 (cont.), at p. 107.

197. George E. McCracken, “The Feake Family of Norfolk, London, and Colonial America,” *Record* 87, 2 (1856): 104-110 (cont.), at p. 107.

198. *N.J. Calendar of Wills*, Vol. 1, 1670-1730, 327.

al agreement of the parties, the action was withdrawn and the charge equally divided.^[199] Note that Charles Morgan (Jr.) was executor of the will of Charles Morgan Sr., signed 13 Sept. 1668, Gravesend, Long Island.

Placeholder [surely too young for the current Charles—cf. Stillwell 3:218, Morgan Burying Ground, Staten Island, “Charles Morgan, Sr., died Jan. 4, 1835, aged 79, 8, 23; born about 1756.” This item and the next 4 belong to this Charles, born (calculated) 12 Apr. 1755]. On 3 Mar. 1834, Charles Morgan of Westfield, Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 26 Jan. 1835. It mentions “my grandson John Stoutenborough Johnson [under age],” “my three grand sons, namely Charles, Peter and David Morgan,” “George Millens [no relationship stated],” “Charles Morgan Shea, Son of William Shea,” “my wife Catherine,” “my two daughters, namely Elizabeth Laforge and Mary Johnson.” Executors: Joseph Seguine Esq., Daniel Winant, William Shea, Elizabeth Laforge, Mary Johnson. Witnesses: Jacob Winant, Joseph Pateman, James H. Crocheron, Catherine Laforge, all of Westfield.^[200]

Placeholder: The following has two of the same executors:

Henry S. Rutan, Westfield, – to my wife, Rachel Rutan, as long as she remains my widow and after that to my three children, William Henry; James Madison and Melancton Freeman, Rutan. | Executors– Reverend William Cole, Joseph Seguine and William Shea [File # 391, Liber E p391, Jan. 24, 1828, Sept. 25, 1833, John Spragg, Ann Spragg, Betsey Weed.] [Richmond Co., N.Y., Wills, 1787–1866, FHL 509190, DGS 5512808, 148, image 301 of 751 at <familysearch.org>.] Written version at *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Richmond, Wills, Vol. D-F, 1829–1844, 7 Aug. 1833, 12, 175 of 569 <Ancestry.com>, mentions a daughter Mary Jane in addition to the three boys. Bornt Winant is appointed their guardian (all minors).

199. Stillwell, *Historical and Genealogical Miscellany*, 1:227.

200. Richmond Co., N.Y., Wills, 1829–1833, D:78–82, FHL 509201, DGS 5512813, images 208–210 of 569 at <familysearch.org>.

Children (according to Stillwell, 3:211-212 and McCracken, 107):

- + 9 i **CHARLES³ MORGAN**, born say 1671, “died in Middlesex Co., N.J., in 1750, leaving a will dated 1749. He married **ELIZABETH OGDEN**,” and had eight children.
- 10 ii **THOMAS³ MORGAN**.
- 11 iii **JAMES³ MORGAN**.
- 12 iv **EPHRAIM³ MORGAN**.
- 13 v **SOPHY³ MORGAN**.
- 14 vi **MARY³ MORGAN**, married – **SAVAGE**.
- 15 vii **SARAH³ MORGAN**, married – **LUFBORROW [BOROW]**.
- 16 viii **ANETAS³ MORGAN**, married – **ROBINSON [ROBISON]**.

3. **THOMAS² MORGAN** (¹*Charles*¹) was baptized 17 July 1650, Dutch Reformed Church, New Amsterdam, N.Y.^[201] He married 24 Jan. 1673, Gravesend, Long Island, N.Y.,^[202] **MARGRIETJE [MARGARET] GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, who was born probably no later than 1656,^[203] daughter of Gerrit Segers, and sister of Lambert Garrison (who married half-sister Susanna² Morgan).

From the *Record*, Miller’s article about the descendants of Gerrit Segers (bold face added):

Margrietje² Gerrits, daughter of Gerrit¹ Segers, was probably born no later than 1656, as she was married 24 January 1672 (possibly 1672/3): “Thomas morgin of gravesend and grete garats of new Utrick were pronounced man and wife by Captine James hubbard Justice of the pease.

201. “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York,” *Record* 5, 2 (1874): 94, “[1650] den 17 Jul. [ouders] Carel Morgens, Helena Appelsack [kinders] Thomas [getuygen] Thomas Bacx, Tryntie Barents.”

202. “Marriage Records, Gravesend, L. I.,” *Record* 4, 4 (1873): 199, “[by Justice James Hubbard] 1673, Jan. 24.—Thomas Morgin of Gravesend to Grete Garats of New Utrecht.” Miller (next note) reports the date as “24 January 1672 (possibly 1672/3).” It appears to be 1673 to me. The immediately preceding date in the records is 29 Dec. 1672, and the immediately succeeding date is 30 June 1673.

203. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139, sketch of Margrietje Gerrits.

Teste will goulding” (Gravesend Town Records 6:13; Rec. 4:199). Thomas Morgan was baptized 17 July 1650 at the New Amsterdam Dutch Church, son of Charles Morgan and his first wife, Helena Applegate, of Gravesend (BDC 27). He was a half-brother of Susanna Morgan who married Lambert Garrison, Margrietje’s brother. For an account of the Morgans see John E. Stillwell, *The History of Captain Nicholas Stillwell*, vol. 3 of Stillwell Genealogy, 1930, pp. 210–19).

In 1689 Thomas was a Justice of the Peace and a Lieutenant in the militia. He was also involved in action in support of Leisler in 1690, and petitioned for pardon in 1691. In 1692 he was a member of the Provincial Assembly and in 1700 was a Lieutenant again (Charles W. Leng and William T. Davis, *Staten Island and its People*, p. 930; CEM 219–20).^[204]

On 10 June 1701, Thomas Morgan, of Staten Island, and “Margit” his wife, sold to William Tillyer, of the same place, for [unspecified], 4 [perhaps 5] acres of fresh meadows on Staten Island (“upon the Hill in the Ree[r?]e of Charles neck”), “by pattent of S^r Edmond Andros hath ben Given and grantted unto the s^d Thomas morgan . . . baring date” 29 Sept. 1677. Acknowledged 18 June 1701, recorded 10 Dec. 1701.^[205] Compare this to the similar deed of 6 May 1703 for (his half-nephew) Charles Morgan and Frances his wife to John DuPuy [DePey].

N.B. “A peculiar feature of Staten Island, due to its wealth of swamp, fresh and salt, is the isolation of its upland in places, called necks and islands. **Karle’s Neck is a long stretch of upland traversed by Rich-**

204. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139.

205. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:414–415, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, image 248 of 392 at <familysearch.org>. Reading the deed at B:448–449, image 272 of 392 online, we encounter the phrase “foure acres of fresh meadow upon the hills in the Ree[r?]e [perhaps Reeve] of the neck,” which suggests the proper reading of the similar phrase in the current deed. Reading the deed at B:450–451, image 273 of 392 online, gives “Situat at the fresh Kill upon Carls neck,” and “two acres of fresh meadow upon the hills in the Reere [or Reeve?] of the neck.” Could it mean “the hills in the rear of Charles Neck”? “Rear” seems to be a consistent reading for this word.

mond Avenue in approaching the Fresh Kill bridge. It bore the name as early as 1676.”^[206]

N.B. Fresh Kills received the remains of the World Trade Center after the attacks of 11 Sept. 2001. Before that it had been a major waste site for New York City. Now it has become a park about three times larger than Central Park, consisting of several mounds of World Trade Center remains.

On 30 Nov. 1731, Thomas Morgan, weaver, of Richmond Co., N.Y., was bonded, with £140, unto Daniel Garrison and Nathaniel Garrison, both of the same place, children of Daniel Garrison, of the same place, deceased, and grandsons of Lambert Garrison, of the same place. The condition of the bond was to honor the will of Lambert Garrison, signed 7 Oct. 1723, to devise unto the two grandsons 1/8th of the Lambert Garrison estate when they reached their majority. On 13 Dec. 1731, the bond was acknowledged, and it was recorded 28 Jan. 1731/2.^[207]

This is consistent with this additional quotation from Miller’s article about Gerrit Segers:

Lambert Garrison made his will 7 October 1723. It was proved 22 May 1725. He made provision for his wife Mary, left Lambert (Jr.) five shillings as eldest son, and gave £5 to daughter Susanah, indicating that he had already provided for her. All the rest of his estate was to go to his children, Lambert, Charles, Nicholas, Isaac, Jacob, Catharine and Elizabeth, as well as to **Daniel and Nathaniel, “sons of my son Daniel, deceased.”**^[208]

206. Charles W. Leng and William T. Davis, *Staten Island and its People*, 1930, 1:10. Also, on p. 1:440: “Springville, or New Springville, is the present name of an old settlement on Karle’s Neck, probably begun in the seventeenth century. Robbins’ Corners (which see) is a part of it. Springville is called Karle’s Neck Village by Smith, 1836. It was on the edge of the Great Swamp and the woods to the east of it are still moist and comparatively dense.”

207. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1719–1724, C:400–402, FHL 941489, DGS 7181194, images 245–246 of 585 at <familysearch.org>.

208. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 142, cites “original New York Will no. 459; New York Co. Wills 9:471; WNYHS 2:292.”

At this point, the Stillwell Morgan genealogy gets messy. Miller refers to the Stillwell treatment in a quotation above (in bold face). But this is the “Issue” that Stillwell attributes to the current Morgan, Thomas² Morgan, in that treatment. This is to be compared to Miller’s treatment, presented in the children list below, which is far superior. In fact, Miller suggests that the last two children here are possible errors:^[209]

Issue:

Adam Morgan baptized June 27, 1680, at Flatbush, L.I.; living in Gravesend, L.I., in 1715.

Margaret Morgan baptized July 14, 1683, aged two years. *Memo. of William H. Stillwell, Esq.*

Thomas Morgan baptized July 14, 1686. *Memo. of William H. Stillwell, Esq.*^[210]

To be precise, here are Miller’s exact words:

According to John E. Stillwell, *Stillwell Genealogy* 3:215, a memorandum of William H. Stillwell adds Margaret, baptized 14 July 1683 age two years, and Thomas, baptized 14 June 1686. These baptisms do not appear on surviving church records, and it is possible there is confusion here with children ii and iii listed above [Thomas, baptized 14 July 1678, and Margrietje, baptized at same time as Thomas]. On the other hand, there were no doubt other children in that fourteen-year gap in the records from 1682 to 1696, but positive records are missing.^[211]

Then the mess really begins. Stillwell simply lists four paragraphs but does not claim that they are children of Thomas². I assume that this is his best attempt at locating these particular Morgans, but the proofs are

209. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139. Miller mentions two further possible children, according to Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:215: Margaret, baptized 14 July 1683, age 2; Thomas, baptized 14 June 1686, but with no further evidence.

210. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:215.

211. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139.

missing. Of course, the Charles Morgan married to Sara Rutan is one of these. Here are short descriptions of the four paragraphs:

1. Thomas Morgan had two children baptized on Staten Island, Abraham, baptized 5 May 1696, and Martha, baptized 7 Sept. 1698.
2. Thomas Morgan and Magdalena Staats had six children baptized on Staten Island, during the period 7 Feb. 1724/5 to 16 Sept. 1739. These were all in the cohort of the Charles Morgan/Sara Rutan family.
3. William Morgan, possible son of Peter Morgan . . . (Who was Peter?), married 16 Dec. 1754 Elizabeth Winter.
4. Charles Morgan Jr. and Sarah Rutan had five [should be six] children baptized on Staten Island, during the period 11 Dec. 1726 to 7 Apr. 1735. All in the cohort of the Thomas Morgan/ Magdalena Staats.^[212]

My estimation is that Stillwell was suggesting by this list that there was a son Thomas² Morgan (paragraph 1) who had Abraham³ in 1696 and Martha³ in 1698, possibly two other children, Thomas³ and Charles³ (paragraphs 2 and 4) both born say 1703–1705. None of these connections is even stated, much less proved. Note that these children would be in addition to the three explicitly listed as issue: Adam (1680), Margaret (1681), and Thomas (1686).

Theory: Miller has Abraham³ (1696) and Martha³ (1698) as children of Thomas², as indicated below. Stillwell places Abraham and Martha to appear that way, but he was ambiguous. He did not explicitly state that Thomas² was the father of Abraham and Martha. **My theory is that Thomas³ (1676) below was their father, not Thomas² (1650).** Thomas³ would have been about 20 and 22 for these births. For this theory to work, the second Thomas³ below (with the ?) has to be incorrect, as Miller indicated. And if that (second) Thomas³ is incorrect, then so probably is the second Margaret³, also as Miller indicated. **Therefore I am going to pursue this theory although it is not proved.** Another application of this theory is that Stillwell must have thought that Thomas who married Magdalena Staats and Charles who married Sara Rutan were descend-

212. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:215.

ants of Thomas², probably in the 4th generation. He does not state that they were children of Thomas³, but I believe that was his intention—and my proposed descent follows his lead. **In other words, I have not found an inconsistency, but I have also not found proof.**

Placeholder. On one page of the Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island appears the following baptism records (in date, parents, **child**, witnesses order):

1696 May 5. Lambert Gerritzen **Daniel** Thomas Morgen | Grietje Gerritzen^[213]

Known children (Miller's *Record* article lists six, but I assign Abraham and Martha in her list to Thomas³, not Thomas²):

- + 17 i **CHARLES³ MORGAN**, perhaps born about 1674, married **FRANCES PRALL**, and had at least two children.
- + 18 ii **THOMAS³ MORGAN**, born about 1676, baptized 14 July 1678, aged 2 years, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y., married **MARY?** —, and had at least two children (but the two baptismal records do not name the mother).
- + 19 iii **MARGARET [MARGRIETJE]³ MORGAN**, born about 1678, baptized 14 July 1678, “at the same time as Thomas,” Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y., married **JAMES LISK [LESK]**, and had at least three children.
- 20 iv **ADAM³ MORGAN**, baptized 27 June 1680, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.,^[214] married probably, before the 1707 census, **EVE [EVA]** —.^[215] The 1707 census of Staten Island lists

213. “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Baptisms,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 177.

214. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 373, image 56 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Adam | [Ju. 27, 1680] [parents] Thos Morgan. | Margrietie Gerritz [witnesses] Adam Gerritz | Margritie Crousson.” This item apparently does not appear in the Brooklyn version of Book 72.

215. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139, “as son of Thomas Morgan and Margrietje Gerritz, wits. Adam Gerritz, Margrietje Crousson (Flat.Fr.Baps. 1:15); married Eve/Eva — before 1706. No other mention of Adam Gerritsz has been found, and the name may have been incorrectly recorded.”

Adam Morgan, 26, with Eva and Rachel Morgan, adult women. Stillwell suggests that Eva was probably his wife.^[216]

21 v ~~?MARGARET³ MORGAN, born about 1681, baptized 14 July 1683 (from Stillwell). I suspect this item, as does Miller.~~

22 vi ~~?THOMAS³ MORGAN, baptized 14 July 1686 (from Stillwell). Note that if the other Thomas³ in this list is valid, then this one cannot be. I suspect this item, as does Miller. Note 10-year gap here before next children.~~

4. JOHN² MORGAN (₁Charles¹) was born about 1653 (he was 54 in the Aug.-Sept. 1707 Staten Island census), and was baptized 23 Aug. 1654.^[217] He married (1) (the argument is presented below) after early 1684 (when her first husband died, his will proved on 4 Mar. 1684) and before 18 July 1692 (when John sold land with her as his wife, q.v.) ANN (STILLWELL) BRITTON, who was born say 1635-1640, daughter of Nicholas Stillwell, and widow of Nathaniel Britton. She died sometime after 3 May 1695 when her first husband's estate was settled (partially on John Morgan). According to the Aug.-Sept. 1707 census John probably had wife and children, Catharine, Mary, Frances (twice), Joseph and Charles, the women appearing among the adults, and the boys among the minors. This suggests that Ann had died, and that he had then married (2) sometime after the 24 Apr. 1697 deed in which no wife is mentioned for him FRANCES [FRANCOISE]² (BILLIOU) LARZELERE (*Pierre¹ Billiou*), the widow of Nicholas Larzelere.^[218]

216. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:215: "1706-7. Adam Morgan, son of Thomas Morgan, 3, appeared on Staten Island, in the Census of this date, aged twenty-sxi years, with Eva and Rachel Morgan, adult women, Eva probably being his wife. | 1707, Oct. 22, Adam and Eva Morgan were witnesses on Staten Island."

217. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:211. The child listing on this page is "4 John Morgan baptised Aug. 23, 1654."

218. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), 3:216, "the widow of Nicholas Larzelere or Largilliere, by whom she had a son Nicholas Larzelere, and had also children by her husband John Morgan as mentioned in the will of her father Peter Billew, 1699, though their names are not given."

The argument for the marriage to Ann comes from John E. Stillwell's Vol. 3 (boldface emphasis added):

I suspect John Morgan married Ann, daughter of Nicholas Stillwell, the First, and widow of Nathaniel Britton, by reason of the fact that he took one-third of Nathaniel Britton's estate, when it was settled in 1693, which was according to the provision made by Nathaniel Britton for his widow in his will. **It is not likely he could have issue by her by reason of her age.**^[219]

1692 [see this record below]. John Morgan and his wife Ann, sold land on Staten Island, to Paulus Richards. He made his mark.

1695 [see same record mentioned below], May 3. John Morgan, Nathaniel Britton and Abraham Cole made an agreement concerning lands on Staten Island, devised by Nathaniel Britton, deceased. He made his mark.

1697, Apr. 14 [sic, should be 24 Apr. 1697, see this record below]. John Morgan sold for £80, lands and the housing thereon, to Capt. Thomas Stillwell, gent., on Staten Island. He made his mark.^[220]

And this argument is further continued in John E. Stillwell's Vol. 4 (boldface emphasis added):

Abstract of the will of Nathaniel Brittain.

In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ as there is nothing certain but Death and nothing uncertain but the year of Death and I Nathaniel Britton being very sick and weak, but having my full powers, and in the first place I commit my soul in the protection of God Almighty and my body to be buried according to the custom. **Wife Anne Britton** to remain in possession of all the estate movable or

219. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1929), 1:88, in a list of the children of Nicholas Stillwell and his wife Anne: "4 Ann Stillwell born between 1635 and 1640; married between 1653-1656, Nathaniel Britton, who died on Staten Island in 1684." Using 45 as an upper childbearing age gives us a childbearing range for Ann of 1653-1656 to 1680-1685. Nathaniel Britton died in 1684, which essentially exhausts her childbearing years.

220. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1930), "Morgan Family Notes," 3:216.

unmovable; in the event of her remarriage she is to have the one third part of the estate after the debts be paid, and the other two parts to be divided into five parts, one fifth part to go to Nathaniel Britton my eldest son, a fifth part unto Sartah my eldest daughter, a fifth part unto my youngest daughter Abigail Britton. . . . Written Nov. 30, 1683; proved Mch. 4, 1684. Signed Nathaniel Britton. | *Liber B, p. 1, Richmond County Conveyances.*^[221]

1693 [*sic*, should be 1695], May 3. Agreement between Nathaniel Britane and John Morgone and Abraham Coole, all of Richmond County. Recites will of Nathaniel Britane seaniar whose heirs have divided the estate. Abraham Coole to have an equal proportion with Richard britane and Abigell britane of all the wild Geads that Runes in the woods when John Morgone have had out the third parte. Nathaniell Brittan, John Morgone, I.M., his mark, Abraham Cole. | *Liber B, p. 635, Richmond County Converyances.*^[222]

I do not see how John Morgan could have had any part of Nathaniel Britton's estate, except by marriage with Anne Stillwell, the widow of the said Nathaniel Britton, who would carry with her one third of the estate, according to her late husband's will.

The widow, Anne Stillwell Britton, was about fifty-three or fifty-eight years of age [that is, the year would have been about 1693, but since 1693 was an error for 1695, Anne was about 55 or 60], while John Morgan, belonged in a generation later, (**being her brother Nicholas's step-son** [that is, her brother Nicholas Stillwell Jr, married, as his second wife, Catalyntje Huyberts, the second wife of Charles¹ Morgan, father of (this) John² Morgan]), and not far from forty to forty-three [but by the same logic, he was

221. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683-1718, B:1-2, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, images 20-21 of 392 at <familysearch.org>, "after my Decease my wife Anne Britton shall remaine in the Full possession of all the Estate Either moveable or nonmoveable: And in Case she should marry againe then she is to have the third part of all the Estate, the Debts be all paid."

222. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683-1718, B:635, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, image 382 of 392 at <familysearch.org>. I checked the date; it is definitely 3 May 1695. There are several curious phrases in this memorandum: "nathaniell britane . . .Latley deceased but before his Death did, According to the Costemes & Rewles of our English nashone . . ." and, of course, "All the wild Geads that Runes in the woods." I want to read it as "goats that run in the woods" but that seems unlikely in a land deed.

about 42 to 45], at the time of this settlement. While there is a considerable disparity in their ages, there is not enough to warrant any argument against their marriage.^[223]

This suggests that John had no children by his first wife, Ann, and that Ann was no longer mentioned as John's wife in the deed of 1697. Using 13 as the age for women to appear as adults in the 1707 census, and 16 for the men (as suggested by Pat Hatcher FASG in her analysis of the 1707 census), further suggests the following:

Frances Morgan was John Morgan's wife in 1707.

The three other women in that census, Catharine, Mary, Frances, were born before 1694 (using 13 for female adulthood). But that would force them to be born between 1684 and 1694 to Ann, not Frances. And that implies that Ann would have had them during her age of (if born 1635) 49 to 59, or (if born 1640) 44 to 54. This almost surely doesn't work. The only explanation that occurs to me is that John might have had an even earlier wife, and had the three daughters with her. Notice that he was marriageable starting about 1674 or 1675, but didn't marry Ann until after 1684. That's time enough for three daughters who would be adults in 1707.

The two boys, Joseph and Charles, were born sometime after 1691 (using 16 for male adulthood), and were sons of John's second wife, Frances. This is consistent with John's marriage to Frances sometime after the 24 Apr. 1697 deed in which no wife was mentioned.

On 18 July 1692, **John Morgan**, of Richmond Co., N.Y., yeoman, **and his wife Anne**, mortgaged to Paul Richard, merchant, of New York City, for £65 (at annual rate of £3.18), 80 acres on Staten Island "Bounded on the North East by the Land of Cap^t Thomas Stillwell and on the South West, by the Land of the Said John Morgan," and also one

223. John E. Stillwell, *The History of Lieutenant Nicholas Stillwell, Progenitor of the Stillwell Family in America* (1931), 4:49.

lot of salt meadow “lyeing at the great Kill.” Acknowledged the same date, 18 July 1692. Recorded 8 Aug. 1692.^[224]

On 24 Apr. 1697, **John Morgane**, of Richmond Co., N.Y., sold to Capt. Thomas Stillwell of the same place, for £80, 80 acres on “Statonde” Island (partial description: “Lying att the Grate Kill”). Recorded 11 June 1697.^[225]

Placeholder. On 13 Mar. 1738, **John Morgan**, “the Son and Heir of **John morgan Late** of the County of Richmond,” deceased, states that he has received £24 from the moveable estate of his late father, and that he “do Hereby fully acquit and discharge all my partners or Coheirs his s^d Estate That that is to Say adriain Leforge and Cathren his wife John Marshall and Martha his wife John Drake and Rachel his wife anthony decamp and Lea his wife.” Acknowledged 30 Mar. 1738.^[226] **Does this mean that Cathren, Martha, Rachel, and Lea, were all Morgan sisters?**

Children of a suspected first marriage, to an unknown woman, all born sometime before 1694:

23 i CATHARINE³ MORGAN.

24 ii MARY³ MORGAN.

25 iii FRANCES³ MORGAN.

Children of the marriage to Frances (Billiou) Larzelere, estimated to have been after the 24 Apr. 1697 deed, both born sometime after 1691, hence probably sometime after 1698 or so:

26 iv JOSEPH³ MORGAN, born say 1698.

+ 27 v CHARLES³ MORGAN, born say 1700, married FRANCES² PRALL (Arendt¹) and had xxx children. **I believe that this Charles, slightly**

224. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:179–182, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, images 117–119 of 392 at <familysearch.org>.

225. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:255, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, image 162 of 392 at <familysearch.org>.

226. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1732–1769, D:74, FHL 941490, DGS 7181195, image 71 of 656 at <familysearch.org>.

older than the Charles who married Sara² Rutan, and hence why the latter was sometimes referred to as Charles Jr.

7. **SUSANNA² MORGAN** (,Charles¹) was born about 1662. She married about 1683 (from Miller, p. 141) **LAMBERT [LAMMERT] GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, son of Gerrit Segers.

And recall (this is from a 2-page sketch of Lambert in Miller, 141-142):

Lambert bought 44 acres . . . on Fresh Kill, Staten Island, in 1694. This deed was witnessed by brother-in-law Thomas Morgan.^[227]

Children (from Miller, 142):

- 28 i **LAMBERT³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, born about 1686, who had at least one child: (1) **Lambert⁴ Garrison [Gerritzen]**, baptized 14 July 1713, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Hans Christoffell and his wife [Lambert's sister, presumably] Susanna.^[228]
- 29 ii **CHARLES³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, born about 1688. Named for his maternal grandfather, Charles¹ Morgan.
- 30 iii **SUSANNA³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN]**, born say 1690, since she was listed as a woman in the 1707 census for Staten Island with her mother. She was probably the Susanna who married **HANS CHRISTOPHER [CHRISTOFFEL]** before they witnessed the baptism of a child of her brother Lambert in 1713 (q.v.) and before the 1718 will (next paragraph).

On 30 Dec. 1718 "Hance" Christopher of Staten Island, N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 5 May 1719. It mentions "Susannah my Dearly Beloved Wife," "Nicholas Christopher and Hance Christopher my Brother Barnts Christopher Sons," "Hance

227. Phyllis J. Miller, "The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers," *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 141.

228. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 332, image 13 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Lambert | July 14 [1713] [parents] Lambert Gerritzen | [empty] [witnesses] Hans Christoffel | & wife Susanna."

Prall” [no relationship stated], “Daniel Garrison” [no relationship stated, but probably the brother below], “Hance Simeson Son to Art Simeson” [no relationship stated]. Executors: Lambert Garrison Sr. and Barnt Christopher. Witnesses: Jan De Puy, Art Simons, William Tillyer.^[229]

- 31 iv CATHERINE³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], born about 1693, named for her maternal grandmother.
- 32 v DANIEL³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], baptized 5 May 1696, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Thomas Morgen (Susanna’s half-brother) and Grietje Gerritzen (Lambert’s sister).^[230]
- 33 vi SEGER³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], born about 1698.
- 34 vii NICHOLAS³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], born 1701 “according to various biographical materials” (Miller, 142).
- 35 viii ISAAC³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], born about 1703.
- 36 ix JACOB³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], born about 1705.
- 37 x ELIZABETH³ GARRISON [GERRITZEN], born about 1708, after the 1707 census.

9. CHARLES³ MORGAN (₂Charles², Charles¹) was born say 1671, died Middlesex Co., N.J., after signing a will 6 Jan. 1749/50, and before 10 Apr. 1750, when it was proved (see below).^[231] He married (according to Stillwell) ELIZABETH OGDEN.

Abstract of his will (and possibly hers):

229. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, New York Wills, Vol. 9, 1718–1724, 44–47, images 59–60 of 361 at <Ancestry.com>.

230. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 321, image 2 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Daniel | May 5, 1696 [parents] Lambert Gerritzen | [empty] [witnesses] Thomas Morgan. | Grietje Gerritzen.” Baptized same day as Abraham, son of Thomas Morgan. See also “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Baptisms,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 177.

231. Stillwell, *The Stillwell Genealogy*, 3:212, citing Mrs. Margaret Herbert Mather: “Charles Morgan, son Charles Morgan, 2, as per Mrs. Mather, died in Middlesex County, N.J., in 1750, leaving a will dated 1749. He married Elizabeth Ogden.”

1749–50, Jan. 6. Morgan, Charles, of Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Children—Thomas, Charles, William, Dannel, James, Mary, Abigail, Saray. Plantation purchased of George Lesley, where Yose Soey formerly lived, on Cheasquake Creek. Executors—sons William and Dannel, and **brother-in-law Seth Ellison**. Witnesses—John Bowne, **Samuel Ellison**, John Night. Proved April 10, 1750. | Lib. E, p. 380.

1734, Aug. 12, Morgan, Elizabeth, widow of Charles Morgan, of Middlesex Co. Int. Adm'x, Joanna Paine. Lib. B, p. 586.^[232]

Abstracts of the wills of kinsman, Samuel and Seth Ellison:

1767, Aug. 20. Ellison, Samuel, of South Ward of Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co.; will of. Wife, Jane, goods with which to keep house. The land joining David Provost, in South Amboy, the salt meadow in Cheesequakes meadow, and the bog at the “burnt fly,” to be sold, the money to be put to interest, and, at the end of 113 years, to be divided between **my 2 sons, Seth and Samuel**; during which time my wife is to live on my place. Wife to have the rent of the place where William Stevenson lives, and, after 13 years, to be sold, and the money divided between my daughters, Margaret, Martha, Sarah and Mary; also the infant my wife is pregnant with. Executors—my sister’s husband, Obadiah Buckalew, and **my cousin, James Morgan**; both of South Amboy. . . .

1770, March. 20. Ellison, Seth, of South Ward of Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co.; will of. Eldest son, Thomas, all my lands in Hempstead, Long Island. . . . Son, Joseph, the ½ of the plantation I live on . . . , and the other ½ to my grandsons, Seth and Samuel (sons of my son Samuel, deceased). My wife, Martha, to live in this house, and my son, Joseph, to provide for his mother. Executors—son, Joseph, and **my nephew, William Morgan**. . . .^[233]

Children:

38 i **THOMAS⁴ MORGAN**.

39 ii **CHARLES⁴ MORGAN**.

232. *N.J. Calendar of Wills, 1730–1750*, 2:345.

233. *N.J. Calendar of Wills, 1761–1770*, 4:129.

- 40 iii WILLIAM⁴ MORGAN.
 41 iv DANIEL⁴ MORGAN.
 42 v JAMES⁴ MORGAN, born 1734, Middlesex Co., N.J., married
 MARGARET EVERTSEN, and had nine children. See Stillwell,
 3:212–213.
 43 vi MARY⁴ MORGAN.
 44 vii ABIGAL⁴ MORGAN.
 45 viii SARAH⁴ MORGAN.

17. CHARLES³ MORGAN (₃*Thomas*², *Charles*¹) born perhaps about 1674. He married, sometime before the 6 May 1703 deed (q.v.), FRANCES PRALL (*Arendt*¹) who was born about 1676, daughter of Arendt and Maria (Billiou) Prall.

On 6 May 1703, Charles “Morgaine,” of Staten Island, and Frances his wife, sold to John Depuy, of the same place, for £46, 40 acres of upland and 5 acres of salt meadow on Staten Island (“on Carles neck at the fresh kill”), “by pattent of Sir Edmond Andros baring date one thousand six hundred seaventy and seaven [1677].” Acknowledged 25 May 1703, recorded 24 July 1703.^[234] Compare this to the similar deed of 10 June 1701 for (his father) Thomas Morgan and his wife Margit to William Tillyer.

On 3 Oct. 1703, Charles Morgain, of “Carles Neck on Staten Island,” Richmond Co., N.Y., yeoman, and his wife Frances, conveyed to **James Lisk [var., Lesk]**, of the same place, weaver, for “the Love and affectione which I have and bare unto my well beloved freind [*sic*] and **brother in Law**,” “and with the Consent and good Likeing of frances my wife,” “During the whole terme of his naturall Life and no Longer,” 7 acres at “the South East End of my Lott of Land w^{ch} is Lying a being at Carles neck aforesaid . . .”. Recorded 6 July 1706.^[235] This is immediately fol-

234. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:440–441, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, image 268 of 392 at <familysearch.org>.

235. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:542–543, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, images 327–328 of 392 at <familysearch.org>.

lowed by a deed dated 26 Oct. 1706 whereby James Lesk transfers all his rights to this property to John De Pey [presumably the same John DuPuy as mentioned above].

Note that Charles³ had a sister, Margrietje³ Morgan, baptized 14 July 1678 (q.v.). **Theory: Margrietje Morgan married** James Lisk [Lesk], “brother-in-law” in the deed above of 3 Oct. 1703. James Lisk was born about 1669 (38 in the 1707 Staten Island census) and married Margaret – (according to Leng’s history of Staten Island, she was in the 1707 census).

Placeholder. On 25 Mar. 1701, Thomas Morgen and Mary Morgen witnessed a baptism at the Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island,^[236] which **might** mean that Mary was Thomas’s wife. The child was of James Lesk [Jeems Lesck].

Placeholder. On 1 Feb. 1785, James Lisk, of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 3 Mar. 1785. It mentions “my loving wife and my four children that is to say my wife [unnamed] a share and my son William a share if he is justly discharged from the charge he is now confind for and returns and my son Daniel a share and my daughter Catharine a share and my daughter Elizabeth a share.”^[237] I suspect that this is James Jr.

Placeholder. On 14 Sept. 1767, Thomas Lisk, of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 31 Oct. 1767, and an inventory was ordered 11 Apr. 1768. The will mentions “Else my beloved wife . . . the Bead beadstead with the Beading as it now stands the Rug excepted being of my first wife,” “my son John and my six Dauters Carterline Marget Mary Martha Ann Rachal but the shairs of Caterline and of Mary

236. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 322, image 3 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Jan | Mch 25 1701 [parents] Jeems Lesck | [empty] [witnesses] Thomas Morgen | Mary Morgen.” Thomas baptizes one of his children on this same record page.

237. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Wills, Vol. 37, 1784–1785, 419, image 252 of 297 at <Ancestry.com>.

I give and order that to my grand Daughter Elizebeth VandeBeck [not of age].”^[238]

Placeholder. Jacob Lisk, son of John Lisk and Rachel Hagewout, was baptized 21 Jan. 1727/8, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, with Pieter Hagewout and Neeltje Bakker as witnesses.^[239]

Placeholder, from a 1929 history of Staten Island:

Lisk—James Lisk appears as a witness in 1702 and as 38 years of age in the census of 1706. His family at that time included his wife, Margaret, and three boys, John, Thomas, and Alexander. John married Rachel Haughwout, Thomas married Catalyntje Van Pelt, Alexander is mentioned in the court records of 1724. From these early members of the family came many descendants, who flourish to this day, the name being sometimes changed to Lusk or Lush. The story of John Lusk, born in 1734, was copied from “The Mirror” by Morris, Vol II, p. 100.^[240]

Placeholder. Margriet Lisk, daughter of Thomas Lisk and Catlyntje Van Pelt, was baptized 26 Mar. 1731, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, with Pieter Bouwman, loca Partis, Johannes Van Namen, and Antje Van Pelt as witnesses.^[241]

Known children:

46 i **MARGRIETYE⁴ MORGAN**, baptized 23 Oct. 1703 or 1705 [sic], Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Matthys Sweem, Sara Morgen, and Francyntje Morgen.^[242]

238. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Wills, Vol. 24–27, 1763–1771, 234–235, images 418–419 of 872 at <Ancestry.com>.

239. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 363, image 44 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Jacob | Jan. 21 1727/8 [parents] John Lisk | Rachel Hagewout [witnesses] Pieter Hagewout | Neeltje Bakker.”

240. Charles W. Leng, *Staten Island and Its People, A History, 1609–1929*, Vol. 2, 1929, at <archive.org>, p. 921.

241. “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, Port Richmond, Long Island, N.Y.,” Record 37, 2 (1906): 130, “[date] 1731 | March 26. [parents] Thomas Lisk | Catlyntje Van Pelt [child] Margriet [witnesses] Pieter Bouwman, loca Patria | Johannes Van Namen | Antje Van Pelt.”

242. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 323, image 4 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Margrietye | Oct. 23,

- + 47 ii ?CHARLES⁴ MORGAN, born say 1704. I place him here because after many pages devoid of any Morgans in the baptisms on Staten Island, suddenly appears the baptism on 7 Feb. 1724/5 of a child of Thomas Morgan and Magdalena Staats, and on the next page the baptism on 9 May 1725 of a child of Charles Morgan and Sara Rutan. This seemed like an obvious place to put a Charles Morgan “Jr.” but it’s a guess. He married SARA² RUTAN (*Abraham*¹), and had at least five children, as already listed under Sara² Rutan in the Rutan genealogy. In any case, Charles and Sara baptized their children alongside those of Thomas and Magdalena, and served as baptism sponsors for one another (in one direction at least).
- 48 iii SARAH⁴ MORGAN, baptized 20 Apr. 1708, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Pieter Praal and his wife.^[243]

18. THOMAS³ MORGAN (₃*Thomas*², *Charles*¹) was born about 1676, baptized 14 July 1678, aged 2 years, Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush, N.Y.,^[244] “as the son of Thomas Morgan, at New Utrecht by the minister

1703 or 1705 [sic] [parents] Jarels Morgen | [empty] [witnesses] Matthys Sweem. | Sara morgen | Francynthe Morgen.” See also “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Baptisms,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 178.

243. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 327, image 8 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Sarah | Apr. 20, 1708 [parents] Jarels Morgen | [empty] [witnesses] Pieter Praal | & wife.”

244. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Flatbush, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 366, image 49 of 107 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Thomas, a. 2 yrs. | Margriete | [Jul. 14] [1678] [parents] Thomas Morgan. | [empty] [witnesses] Catharina Stillvill.” But also, U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Brooklyn, N.Y., Book 72, handwritten, 111, image 58 of 162 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Thomas | 2 yrs old | ~~Rebecca~~ Maragriet | [July 14] [1678] [parents] Thomas ? [sic] Margen | [empty] [witnesses] Catharina Stillewil. | V.” Yes, there are two readings of Book 72 for Brooklyn and Flatbush. The title page of the first (Flatbush) Book 72, 363, image 46 of 107 online, states “Baptisms at Flatbush by D^o VZurem.” The title page of the second (Brooklyn) Book 72 states “Church Records | of | Breukelen from 1660- | and Flatbush, L. I. commencing p. 320 | Read Flatbush. | Typewritten Index of Flatbush Marriages enclosed at p. 362.” On the very next page of the second version, so p. 113, image 59 of 162, there is a baptism on the same date, 14 July 1678, of seven children of William and Mary Britte [probably Britten] from Staten Island. In the Flatbush version, this item is on 366, image 49 of

of Flatbush Dutch Church, along with others from S.I.; sp. [sponsor] Catherine Stillwell (Flat.Fr.Baps. 1:5).”^[245] Note that this Thomas³ “fits” the suggestion of a possible son Thomas, born say 1675. Miller has him baptized “at New Utrecht by the minister of Flatbush Dutch Church, along with others from S.I.” I don’t understand the reference to New Utrecht. The baptism record seems to be from Flatbush. There is, however, an unexplained “V” next to the record. **I cannot see the LDS Flatbush Church Records online (temple access only).** He married, possibly, **MARY?** —. No mother was named in the two baptism records we have (see below). But a Thomas Morgan and Mary Morgan witnessed the baptism of a child of James and Margaret (Morgan) Lisk.

Known children (first two suggested by Stillwell, *Stillwell Genealogy*, 215, but not proved; the third is a guess, also based on Stillwell):

- 49 i **ABRAHAM⁴ MORGAN**, baptized 5 May 1696, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Arent Praal and Tryntje Barents.^[246] Miller assigns him to Thomas² Morgan, an error, I believe.
- 50 ii **MARTHA⁴ MORGAN**, baptized 7 Sept. 1698, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[247] witnessed by Lammert Gerritzen

107, just after the Thomas morgan item: “Wm Britton of S.I. Maria his wife & 7 chidlren [who are listed with ages].” This justifies, to some extent, Miller’s statement “along with others from S.I.” I do not understand, however, Miller’s reference to New Utrecht. Perhaps the “V.” has something to do with that. N.B., There is a Jan Morgan witness (to a Nicholas Stillwell baptism) two items above Thomas Morgan in the Flatbush version; he is Jan Morgen in the Brooklyn version.

245. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139.

246. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 321, image 2 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Abraham | May 5, 1696 [parents] Thomas Morgen | [empty] [witnesses] Arent Praal. | Tryntje Barents.” Baptized same day as Daniel, son of Lambert Gerritzen. Also, “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Baptisms,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 177, “[date] [1696] [May] 5. [parents] Thomas Morgen [child] Abraham [witnesses] Arent Praal | Tryntie Barents.”

247. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 322, image 3 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Martha | Sept. 7, 1698 [parents] Thomas Morgen | [empty] [witnesses] Lammert Gerritzen | Susanna Gerritzen.” Also,

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19. MARGARET [MARGRIETJE]³ MORGAN (₃Thomas², Charles¹) was born about 1678, baptized 14 July 1678, “at the same time as Thomas, age not given. (Ibid.)”^[248] See the baptism record for her brother, Thomas³. She married, supported by the following deed, **JAMES LISK [LESK]**, who was born about 1669, since he was 38 in the 1707 Staten Island census (see Leng’s history of Staten Island, quoted below).

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248. Phyllis J. Miller, “The Garrison-Gerritsen and Segers Descendants of Gerrit Segers,” *Record* 124, 3 (1993): 139.

249. Richmond Co., N.Y., Deeds, 1683–1718, B:542–543, FHL 941488, DGS 7181193, images 327–328 of 392 at <familysearch.org>.

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Known children (from Leng):

52 i **JOHN [JAN]⁵ LISK**, baptized 25 Mar. 1701, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, with Thomas Morgen and Mary Morgen as witnesses,^[252] married **RACHEL HAGEWOUT [HAUGHWOUT]**, and had at least one child: (1) **Jacob⁶ Lisk**, baptized 21 Jan. 1727/8, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island.^[253]

250. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Wills, Vol. 37, 1784–1785, 419, image 252 of 297 at <Ancestry.com>.

251. Charles W. Leng, *Staten Island and Its People, A History, 1609–1929*, Vol. 2, 1929, at <archive.org>, p. 921.

252. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 322, image 3 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Jan | Mch 25 1701 [parents] Jeems Lesck | [empty] [witnesses] Thomas Morgen | Mary Morgen.” A Thomas baptizes one of his children on this same record page. See also “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.—Baptisms,” *Record* 36, 3 (1905): 178.

253. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 363, image 44 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Jacob | Jan. 21 1727/8 [parents] John Lisk | Rachel Hagewout [witnesses] Pieter Hagewout | Neeltje Bakker.”

- 53 ii **THOMAS⁵ LISK**, died between 14 Sept. and 31 Oct. 1767, married (1) **CATALYNTJE VAN PELT**, and had at least three children: (1) **Margriet⁶ Lisk**, baptized 26 Mar. 1731, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island.^[254]; (2) **Sara⁶ Lisk**, baptized 4 Nov. 1739, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island.^[255]; (3) **Martha⁶ Lisk**, baptized 6 May 1745, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island;^[256] and (4) **Antje⁶ Lisk**, baptized 16 Sept. 1746, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island.^[257] Thomas married (2) **ELSEY** —. He had seven known children, but the mother is unknown except for Margriet, Sara, Martha, and Antje. See his will.

On 14 Sept. 1767, Thomas Lisk, of Richmond Co., N.Y., signed his will, and it was proved 31 Oct. 1767, and an inventory was ordered 11 Apr. 1768. The will mentions “Elsy my beloved wife . . . the Bead beadstead with the Beading as it now stands the Rug excepted being of my first wife,” “my son **John** and my six Dauters **Carterline Marget Mary Martha Ann Rachal** but the shairs of Caterline and of Mary I give and order that to my grand Daughter **Elizebeth VandeBeck** [not of age].”^[258]

- 54 iii **ALEXANDER⁵ LISK**.

254. “Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, Port Richmond, Long Island, N.Y.,” Record 37, 2 (1906): 130, “[date] 1731 | March 26. [parents] Thomas Lisk | Catlyntje Van Pelt [child] Margriet [witnesses] Pieter Bouwman, loca Patria | Johannes Van Namen | Antje Van Pelt.”

255. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 387, image 68 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Sara | Nov. 4. [1739] [parents] Thomas Lisk | Catlyntje Van Pelt [witnesses] Pieter Van Pelt. | Sara Van Pelt.”

256. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 393, image 74 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Martha | [May 6 1745] [parents] Tomas Lisk | Catlintje Van Pelt [witnesses] [empty].”

257. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 396, image 77 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Antye | [Sept. 16, 1746] [parents] Thomas Leisk or Lersk | Catlyna Vanpelt [witnesses] [empty].”

258. *New York, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1659–1999*, Wills, Vol. 24–27, 1763–1771, 234–235, images 418–419 of 872 at <Ancestry.com>.

47. **CHARLES⁴ MORGAN** (_{17?}[?]*Charles³, Thomas², Charles¹*) was born say 1704. He married **SARA² RUTAN** (*Abraham¹*). I repeat the list of their children (from the Rutan genealogy) for convenience.

Children:

- 55 i **MARIA⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 9 May 1725, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., witnessed by Henry Day and Maria Morgan.^[259]
- 56 ii **THOMAS⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 11 Dec. 1726, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.^[260] He must have died young. Witnesses were Thomas Morgan and Magdalena Staats, who had several children baptized about the same time as those of Charles Morgan, presumably Thomas's kinsman, and Sara Rutan, all in the same church.
- 57 iii **ABRAHAM⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 28 June 1730, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.^[261] The baptism of a child of Arent Praal was recorded just two items removed from Abraham's baptism.^[262]

259. *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I.*, 31, "[1725] [date] May 9. [parents] Charles Morgan | Sara Lorton '[Rutan?]' [child] Maria [witnesses] Henry Day | Maria Morgan." N.B. I checked the handwritten version of this record, Book 48, p. 357, and it has this explicitly written: "Sara Lorton (Rutan?)" [U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Stone Arabia and Staten Island, Book 48, Staten Island, N.Y., handwritten, 357, image 38 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>]. Stillwell's *Historical Miscellany*, 1:81, has her as "Sara Lorton [Lorson?]."

260. *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I.*, 34, "[1726] [date] Dec. 11. [parents] Charles Morgan, Jr. | Sara Rutan [child] Thomas [witnesses] Thomas Morgan | Magdalena Staats." Also, image 43 of 100 of the handwritten version. N.B. Thomas Morgan and Magdalena Staats have several children during this same period. For example, on this same page, Magdalena Morgan, daughter of Thomas and Magdalena was baptized 12 Feb. 1726/7. Also, Elisabet on 7 Feb. 1724/5; Pieter on 9 Mar. 1728/9; Thomas on 10 Oct. 1731; Annatje on 18 July 1736; Sara on 16 Sept. 1739.

261. *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I.*, 39, "[1730] [date] June 28. [parents] Charles Morgan | Sara Rutan [child] Abraham [witnesses] [empty]." Image 51 of 100 of handwritten version [U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48].

262. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 370, image 51 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[date and child] Willem Jorisze. | June 7. [1730] [parents] Arent Praal | Marytje Bouwman. [witnesses] Willem Jorisze Bouman | Maria Praal."

- 58 iv CHARLES⁵ MORGAN, baptized 30 July 1732, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y. “Jan Rol” [John Roll] was a witness.^[263]
- 59 v THOMAS⁵ MORGAN, baptized 7 Apr. 1735, Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y.^[264]

51. THOMAS⁴ MORGAN (_{18?}Thomas³, Thomas², Charles¹), born say 1703, died after he signed his will on 8 Sept. 1774, Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa., and before it was proved on 7 Feb. 1775. He married before his child Elisabeth's baptism on 7 Feb. 1724/5 MAGDALENA STAATS, who died after she signed her will on 10 Oct. 1783, Newtown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., and before it was proved 16 Mar. 1784.

Abstract of the will of Thomas Morgan, Bucks Co., Pa.:

On 8 Sept. 1774, Thomas Morgan of Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa., signed his will, and it was proved 7 Feb. 1775. It mentions “my Dearly Beloved Wife Magdalen,” “my two Daughters (viz.) Magdalen the Wife of Thomas Bulger and Francis the wife of Wheeler Clark,” “my Grandson John Morgan (the Son of my son Charles Deceased),” “my Grand Daughter Elinor the wife of John Simpson,” “my Grand Children Thomas Morgan and Josiah Morgan and Magdalen Morgan their Sister (Children of my son Peter Morgan deceased),” “my Grandson Thomas Morgan (my Son Thomas Morgan decd's Son),” “my Grand Daughter Magdalen Morgan (Daughter of my Son Thomas afsd,” “Moses Neeld and John Neeld his Brother and to Elizabeth Neeld their Sister (the Children of my Daughter Elizabeth late the Wife of John Neeld),” “my Grandson Joseph Dyer,” “my Grand Daughter Ann the Wife of Mark Hall.” Executors: wife

263. *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I.*, 43, “[1732] [date] July 30. [parents] Charles Morgan | Sara Rutan [child] Charles [witnesses] Jan Rol | Jannetje Borkelo.” Handwritten: 57 of 100. On the same (printed) page is this item: “[1733] [date] Oct. 7. [parents] Arent Praal | Marytje Bouwman [child] Henricus [witnesses] [empty].”

264. *Dutch Reformed Church of Port Richmond, S.I.*, 46, “[1735] [date] April 7. [parents] Charles Morgan | Sara Rutan [child] Thomas [witnesses] Zeger Dekker | Susanna Jones.” Handwritten: 61 of 100. On the same (printed) page is this item: “[1735] [date] May 11. [parents] Arent Praal | Marytje Bouwman [child] Henderske [witnesses] [empty].”

Magdalen, son-in-law Wheeler Clark. Witnesses: Joseph Jenks. James Gregg, Hugh Thompson.^[265]

Abstract of the will of Magdalan Morgan, Bucks Co., Pa.:

Magdalan Morgan of Newtown Twp. Widow. Dated 10-10-1783. Prvd. 3-16-1784. Friend John Thornton, Exr. Daughters Magdalan Bulger & Frances Clark. Son Charles' Morgans children John and Elinor. Son Peter Morgan's children Thomas and Josiah. Daughter Elizabeth's children Moses & John Neal - Granddaughter Elizabeth Gosling - Grandson Thomas, son of Thomas Morgan. Granddaughters Magdalan Krewson & Magdalana Gilbert. Grandson Joseph Dyer. Wits: John Roney. Agnes Gregg, Margaret Davids.^[266]

Known children:

- 60 i **ELISABET [ELIZABETH]⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 7 Feb. 1724/5, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[267] died before the 8 Sept. 1774 will of her father, married **JOHN NEELD [NEAL]**, and had three children according to her father's will: (1) **Moses⁴ Neeld**; (2) **John⁴ Neeld**; (3) **Elizabeth⁴ Neeld**.
- 61 ii **MAGDALENA⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 12 Feb. 1726/7, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[268] married, according to her father's will, **THOMAS BULGER**.

265. *Pennsylvania, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1683-1993*, Bucks Co., Wills, Vol. 3-4, 1760-1786, 3:382-385, no. 1452, images 218-219 of 578 at <Ancestry.com>, FHL 172900.

266. *Pennsylvania, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1683-1993*, Bucks Co., Abstracts of Wills 1685-1825, Will Book No. 4, 171, FHL 172929, image 262 of 713 at <Ancestry.com>, "967 - Page 323."

267. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 356, image 37 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Elisabet | Feb. 7 [1724/5] [parents] Thomas Morgan | Magdalena Staats [witnesses] Pieter Dekker | Susanna Hetfeel."

268. *U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 362, image 43 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, "[child and date] Magdalena | Feb. 12 | 1726/7 [parents] Thomas Morgan | Magdalena Staats. [no witnesses]." Thomas and Magdalena served as witnesses on the same page of records for a child, Thomas of Charles Morgan Jr. and Sara Rutan.

- 62 iii **PIETER [PETER]⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 9 Mar. 1728/9, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[269] died before his father's 8 Sept. 1774 will, and had three children mentioned in that will: (1) **Thomas⁴ Morgan**; (2) **Josiah⁴ Morgan**; (3) **Magdalen⁴ Morgan**.
- 63 iv **THOMAS⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 10 Oct. 1731, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.,^[270] died before his father's 8 Sept. 1774 will, and had two children mentioned in that will: (1) **Thomas⁴ Morgan**; (2) **Magdalen⁴ Morgan**.
- 64 v **ANNATJE⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 18 July 1736, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[271]
- 65 vi **SARA⁵ MORGAN**, baptized 16 Sept. 1739, Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, N.Y.^[272]
- 66 vii **FRANCIS³ MORGAN**, whom we know from her father's will, married, according to her father's will, **WHEELER CLARK**.
- 67 viii **CHARLES³ MORGAN**, whom we know from his father's will of 8 Sept. 1774, died before that will, and had two children according to that will: (1) **John⁴ Morgan**; (2) **Elinor⁴ Morgan**, married **John Simpson**.

269. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 367, image 48 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Pieter | Mrch 9 [1728/9] [parents] Thomas Morgan | Magdalena Staats. [witnesses] Aart Symons. | Margriet Danish [Daniels?].”

270. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 374, image 55 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Thomas | Oct. 10, | 1731. [parents] Thomas Morgan | Magdalena Staats. [witnesses] Christina Van Woggelom.”

271. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 383, image 64 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Annatje | July 18 [1736] [parents] Thomas Morgan | Magdalena Staats. [no witnesses].”

272. U.S., *Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639–1989*, Staten Island, N.Y., Book 48, handwritten, 387, image 68 of 100 at <Ancestry.com>, “[child and date] Sara | Sept. 16. [1739] [parents] Thomas Morgan. | Magdalena Staats. [no witnesses].”

J. WALLOON GLUE: REV. PIERRE DAILLÉ

At first I was puzzled by the apparent interconnections between New Paltz, New Barbadoes, Manhattan, and Staten Island in the late 17th century. Then I noticed that those very places held in common one particular French Protestant pastor, Rev. (or Domine) Pierre Daillé, often described as an itinerant minister of the French flock. And the particular French Protestants were the Walloons from the far north of modern France, what had once been Belgium. (The southern part of modern Belgium is called Wallonia.) I believe Rev. Daillé to be the glue that bound together these disparate places.

I was drawn to this realization while pondering the Abraham¹ Rutan family. They came to New Paltz, Ulster Co., N.Y., as it was being formed. They partook in baptisms in Manhattan (New York by the time they arrive). They moved to New Jersey and baptized children in Hackensack. Then a daughter bore her children on Staten Island. How could this be? I believe Rev. Daillé was the answer. He was important in all those places to French Protestants of the time.

The following is from an online history of the Église Française du Saint-Esprit, New York City:

The first independent French Church in New York was organized under the Rev. Pierre Daille who had been a professor at the French Protestant college of Saumur before it was closed by order of the king and its faculty banished. Seeking refuge in Holland, Mr. Daille then went to London where he received Anglican holy orders. He came to America to work with the French and Dutch, **not only in Manhattan, but in the surrounding area, going on a regular schedule to Huguenot communities in New Paltz, Staten Island, and New Jersey.**

In 1687 Rev. Daille was aided by the arrival of the Rev. Pierre Peiret, a native of Béarn in the South West of France. Concentrating on the French of New York while Mr. Daille continued his work in the surrounding area, Mr. Peiret organized the first French congregation to have its own edifice. This small church was located on what was then called Petticoat

Lane, later Marketfield Street. Today it is Battery Place between Broadway and West Streets. It was called simply “L’Eglise Française a la Nouvelle York.”^[273]

Appletons’ Cyclopaedia of American Biography described him thusly in 1888:

Daillé, Pierre, clergyman, b. in France in 1649; d. in Boston, Mass., 21 May, 1715. He had been a professor at Saumur, one of the four great Protestant schools of France. The school was destroyed by order of Louis XIV. in 1685, and about 1683 Daillé was banished on account of his Huguenot faith, and was called by the consistory of **the Reformed church in New York to labor for the French there. The scattered Huguenot families in Staten Island, Bushwick, Hackensack, and Harlem were also under his care.** In 1686 Rev. Laurentius Vandenbosch drew away two thirds of his country congregation, and established a new church on Staten Island, but he was suspended a few years later, and in 1692 the churches were reunited. Daillé received a colleague, Pastor Peiret, in 1687, and from that time till 1692 he was an itinerant. Up to 1688 the French congregation worshipped in the Dutch church in the fort, but in that year they put up a church of their own in Marketfield street, or Petticoat lane, half way between Broad and Whitehall streets. In 1692 Daillé fell under Jacob Leisler’s displeasure for exhorting the commander to meekness, and disapproving of his violent measures, and both he and Peiret were threatened with imprisonment.^[274] Notwithstanding this, the pastor showed his Christian spirit by subsequently endeavoring to prevent Leisler’s execution. For his efforts in this matter he was cited before the assembly and narrowly escaped imprisonment as a “promoter of sedition.” He went to Boston in 1696, took charge of the School street church, and remained there till his death. The Boston

273. Église Française du Saint-Esprit, New York City, <stesprit.org/history/>.

274. Charles E. Corwin and Edward Tanjore Corwin, *A Manual of the Reformed Church in America: (formerly Reformed Protestant Dutch Church) 1628–1922*, 231, “It would seem that it was not hostility to the Prince of Orange which influenced the Dutch clergy generally, but rather an unwillingness in any way to recognize Leisler’s proclamations as lawful.” This was written about the Dutch minister Godfreidus Dellius, but probably applied to the French clergy as well.

“News-Letter” spoke of him as “a Person of great Piety, Charity, affable and courteous Behaviour, and of an exemplary Life and Conversation.”^[275]

Richmond Co., N.Y., religious records state this:

The Rev. Pierre Daille, who came to America in 1683, and was a colleague of Dominic Selyns, frequently preached to the Huguenots on Staten Island.^[276]

From LeFevre’s *History of New Paltz*:

The translation [of the first entry in the New Paltz church record book, in the handwriting of Louis DuBois] is as follows:

“The 22d of January, 1683, Mr. Pierre Daillie [*sic*], minister of the Word of God, arrived at New Paltz, and preached twice on the following Sunday, and proposed to the heads of the families that they should choose by a majority of votes, by the fathers of families, one elder and one deacon, which they did, and chose Louis DuBois for elder and Hugh Freer for deacon, to assist the minister in guiding the members of the church that meets in New Paltz; who were subsequently confirmed in the said charge of elder and deacon. This minute has been made to put in order the matters which pertain to the said church.”^[277]

From LeFevre’s *History of New Paltz*, in a section titled “The Two French Pastors”:

The two French pastors, Dailie [*sic*] and Bonrepos, usually visited New Paltz in the spring or early summer and again in October. The pastorate of the former extended over a period of ten years. His main field of labor was in New York, but he seems to have preached in various Huguenot communities. In 1691 and 1692 we find “Rev. Pierre Daillie [*sic*] of New York” officiating at the baptism of children at the Dutch church in Kingston. His

275. Appletons’ *Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1888, 2:55, at <archive.org>.

276. *Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Vol. IV, Staten Island Church Records*, New York: 1909, at <newyorkfamilyhistory.org>, 4:iii.

277. Le Fevre, *History of New Paltz*, 136–137.

las recorded service at New Paltz is in 1692. Before leaving France he had been Professor of theology in the Protestant seminary at Samur. In 1696 he received a call from the French church in Boston, where he died in 1715, aged about 66 years.

During the period of ten years from 1683 to 1693 the name of no child of New Paltz parentage is found recorded on the church book at Kinston. All were baptized at New Paltz.

From 1696 until 1700 Rev. David Bonrepos visited New Paltz occasionally, baptizing children and receiving members at the table of the Lord. **His special field of labor was on Staten Island.** Book I ends with a marriage in 1702, which, although not so stated, was probably performed by Bonrepos and was his last service here. . . . But an examination of the Kingston church records shows that during this time [1702-1729] a large number of children of New Paltz parents were baptised there.^[278]

And further, from the same source:

Rev. Henry Selyns in a letter to the Classis of Amsterdam, dated Oct. 21, 1683, says: "Domine Pierre Daille, formerly professor at Salmur [Saumur, France], has become my colleague. He is full of zeal, learning and piety. Exiled for the sake of his religion he now devotes himself here to the cause of Christ with untiring energy." A few months before this **Rev. Mr. Daille had organized the church at New Paltz.**

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The Journal of Assembly of New York May 1, 1691, says: "Information was given that Dally (Daille) the French minister had received a petition signed by several of the inhabitants of Harlem and Westchester. Daille [sic] was summoned to appear and was asked through an interpreter if he had such a paper. He refused to give any information. He was committed for contempt until he should answer. In the afternoon he said he had received such a letter but his wife had burned it. He was discharged after paying certain fines." The document referred to was no doubt signed by friends of Jacob Leisler, who in the beginning of the reign of William and Mary was by the approval of most of the people, pushed on to become

278. Ralph Le Fevre, *History of New Paltz, New York, and its old families (from 1678 to 1820)*, Albany, N.Y.: Brandow Printing Company, 1909, 136-138.

lieutenant-governor of the province. When the new governor, Sloughter, arrived he order Leisler's arrest and execution. This was an outrage and caused very bitter feeling. **Dailie was a friend of Leisler.**

A letter from Rev. Messrs. Henry Selyns, Rudolphus Varick and Godfridus Dellius to the Classis of Amsterdam, Oct. 12, 1692, says: "We must not omit to inform your reverences that the two French churches (New York and New Paltz?) have been united and that Domine Perrot will generally preach in the city and **Domine Dailie will generally preach in the country.** But the two form but one church and the income will be divided equally between them."

...

Rev. Henry Selyns in a letter to the Classis of Amsterdam, Sept. 31, 1696, says there were then five Dutch ministers in the province: himself in New York, Dellius at Albany, Nucella at Kingston, Lupardus on Long Island and Bertholf in New Jersey. He also says: "**Domine Daillie, recently the French minister here has been called to Boston and ministers to the French church there.** . . ."^[279]

From an 1880 history of Ulster Co., N.Y., about Rev. David Bonrepos:

Rev. David Bonrepos supplied the church [New Paltz] with occasional services, perhaps along with the services of Mr. Daillie [sic]. His special field was upon Staten Island. He died in 1734. His services at New Paltz seem to have been limited to the interval between 1696 and 1709. He seem to have also preached in the city of New York.^[280]

The following entry, from the *McClintock and Strong Biblical Cyclopedia* is **error-ridden**, but its references are useful:

Daille, Pierre a clergyman of the French Reformed Church, was born in 1649, and removed to America in the latter part of the 17th century. He had ministered in the early Huguenot settlements in Massachusetts [**this was his LAST posting**] for some time, when the Reformed Dutch

279. Le Fevre, *History of New Paltz*, Appendix: 4-6.

280. Nathaniel Bartlett Sylvester, *The History of Ulster County, New York*, Philadelphia: Everts & Peck, 1880, 16, available at <archive.org>.

Church in New York engaged him, in 1683, to preach to the French Reformed Church in that city, as colleague of Henricus Selyns. After 1792 [should be 1692], he devoted himself to itinerant missionary work among the Huguenots, preaching occasionally at **New Paltz, in Ulster County, N.Y., for several years; also at New Rochelle, Westchester County, and on Staten Island.** In 1696 he became the minister of the French Reformed Church in **Boston**, where he died, May 20, 1715. See *Col. Hist. of N.Y.* 3:651 [see below], and *Mass.* 2:52; DeWitt, *Hist. Discourse*, page 36 [seems to be the source of the Daillé ministering to the Huguenot's of Massachusetts business; but also contains a version of the singing of Marot's hymns too, but in New Rochelle, so that may be nonsense too]; Corwin, *Manual of the Ref. Church in America*, page 228 [the copy of this I found on <archive.org>, on p. 228, does not mention Daillé—however, pp. 32–33 carried useful information (see second item below)]. (W.J.R.T.).^[281]

I now pursue the references in the Cyclopeda article above. From *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York*, 3:651 (footnote):

Reverend Peter Daille was one of the earliest ministers connected with the French protestants of the city of New-York. He incurred Leisler's displeasure in 1690, and had subsequently some difference with his congregation (*New-York Documentary History*, 8vo., II., 432; III., 678, 1167), which caused him to remove to Boston where he is mentioned in 1696, as having charge of a society of French refugees. *Mather's Magnalia*, 27 [see below]. He continued pastor of that church until his death, which occurred in 1715, in the 67th year of his age. He and **his wife, who preceded him by nine years**, were interred in the Granary burying ground, Boston.^[282] He was a person of great piety and charity; of affable and

281. McClintock and Strong *Biblical Cyclopeda*, <www.biblicalcyclopedia.com/D/daille-pierre.html>.

282. Pierre's gravestone is in pieces at the Granary Burying Ground at 83-115 Tremont Street, essentially on the Commons. Reassembling them and guessing, it appears to say, probably "[Here lies] y^e body of y^e | [Reveren]d M^r Peter | [Daillé] minister [of y^e] | [?] church in | Boston died the | 21st of May 1715 | in the 67 year | [of] [his life]."

courteous behavior, and of an exemplary life and conversation [this is a straight quote, without citation, from Selyns]. He was much lamented, especially by his flock. 3 *Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections*, II., 52.^[283]

The following is from Corwin, Charles E., and Corwin, Edward Tanjore, *A Manual of the Reformed Church in America: (formerly Reformed Protestant Dutch Church) 1628–1922*, online at <archive.org>, 32–33:

Early in these stirring times [English takeover of New York], Domine Van Nieuwenhuysen had died (1681) and the Consistory of New York sought a minister in Holland. After much effort Domine Henricus Selyns, who had served in Brooklyn, (1660–1664) was persuaded to return to America and take charge of the congregation on Manhattan. Domine Selyns remained pastor in New York until his death (1682–1701).

Selyns was a man of unusual ability, a good preacher, a faithful pastor, a wise administrator. He greatly enlarged the activities of the church and secured for it a permanent foundation. He was also of a Catholic spirit and showed a degree of liberality rare in those days. He was on terms of friendship with the heads of government and in correspondence with distinguished men in neighboring colonies. He became practically a bishop, having general charge of all the Dutch Reformed churches in New York and New Jersey.

From the first days of the colony the Walloons had fraternized with the Dutch. In 1638 there was a French club in New Amsterdam. With more rigorous treatment of the Huguenots in France, the French immigration to America increase. Between 1650 and 1670 large numbers settled in Ulster County, and others located at Harlem, Long Island, Staten Island and elsewhere. At about the time of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685, one-fourth of the population of New York City was French. These exiles were of deep piety, of wonderful skill and industry. It was not long before the wilderness blossomed under their labor and comfort wited up on their endeavor.

283. *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York*, 3:651 (footnote), at <archive.org>.

In 1682 Rev. Pierre Daille came to America, and was allowed to organize a French Reformed Church in the Dutch Church in the Fort [Manhattan]. French members of the Dutch Church were dismissed to the new society. These people were very devoted and many walked twenty miles or more each Sabbath through the woods to attend service, enlivening their journey by singing the hymns of Clement Marot.

Daille became a dear friend of Selyns, who called him “his colleague” and said of him: “He exercises his ministry in the French Church here. He is full of zeal, learning and piety. Exiled for the sake of his religion, he now devotes himself here to the cause of Christ with untiring energy.”

Daille extended his labors to the neighboring settlements. He founded the French church at Hackensack in 1682. He revived the church on Staten Island, and founded the church at New Paltz, 1683.

In 1687 Rev. Pierre Peiret arrived from Foix, France.^[284] He at once organized a church, called the French Church [Église Française du Saint-Esprit] of New York. The following year a building was erected on Market-field street. Mr. Daille continued to minister to the French congregation in the fort until 1692, when his people united with the new French Church. After that date Rev. Peiret generally officiated in New York, and Daille labored among the scattered French settlements. All the French Christians were supposed to compose one church and the ministers divided the income between them.

David Bonrepos took charge of the French churches on Staten Island and New Paltz and in 1696 Daille accepted a call to the Huguenot Church in Boston where he labored until his death in 1715. Other French ministers appeared from time to time and organized churches after the Reformed order in various French settlements. Several of these churches and pastors subsequently conformed to the Church of England.

. . . In 1688 he [Selyns] spoke of Schaats as too feeble to serve effectively [at Albany] but said that the French pastors were doing well. The French

284. Foix is now thought to be an error. See John E. La Tourette, “Pastor Pierre Peiret (Peyret) and Family, Pontacq and Osse-en-Aspe, France, and New York City, and the Myth that Peiret was from Foix (Languedoc),” at <www.latourette.net/pastor_peiret.html>.

minister at New Castle, Casper Carpentier, had died and another **French minister David Bonrepos, had taken charge at New Rochelle.**^[285]

So this excellent source has supplied what appear to be careful details about Pierre Daillé (backed up by the other quoted references):

1. He came to New York in 1682.
2. In 1682 he organized a French Reformed Church in Manhattan, in the Fort (apparently occupying what had been the Dutch church there).
3. In 1682 he founded the French church at Hackensack.
4. In 1682 (or so) he revived the (presumably) French church on Staten Island.
5. In 1683 he founded the French church in New Paltz.
6. He continued to minister to the Fort church in Manhattan until 1692 (when that church combined with the French church founded in 1687 in Manhattan by Rev. Pierre Peiret.)
7. From 1692 to 1696, Daillé ministered to scattered French churches with Peiret being minister in Manhattan. He ran into trouble in the Leisler affair.
8. Rev. David Bonrepos took charge of Staten Island and New Paltz churches so, in 1696, Daillé was called to Boston, where he ministered until he died in 1715. (Note that David de Bonrepos married Martha (Billiou) Stillwell.)

From Cotton Mather's *Magnalia Christi Americana*, listed under "The County of Suffolk Ministers.":

And a *French Congregation of Protestant Refugees*, under the Pastoral Cares of Monsiur *Daillé.*^[286]

285. Charles E. Corwin and Edward Tanjore Corwin, *A Manual of the Reformed Church in America: (formerly Reformed Protestant Dutch Church) 1628-1922*, 32-33, at <archive.org>.

286. Cotton Mather, *Magnalia Christi Americana: or, The Ecclesiastical History of New-England, from its first planting in the year 1620. Unto the year of Our Lord, 1698*, London: 1702, 27, at <archive.org>.

K. WILL OF JOHN BRADBURY, 11 AUG. 1739

The following is from *A History of Paterson*.^[287] It consists of an introduction to John Bradbery (as spelled in this history) followed by a transcription of his lengthy will. Samuel Rattan shows up in the final part:

According to tradition—not a safe dependence, usually—John Bradbury [sic] and his wife Elizabeth came to this country from England with six children—three sons and three daughters. He was already settled at “Achquickenuncke” when he bought from the East Jersey Proprietors, March 28, 1698, for £15 “current silver money of the Province,” a tract of fifteen acres on Bareskin brook; also another tract about fifteen chains square, “bounded south by the Dutch Men’s Land west by the Third river and his own land, north by Achquickenunk Line, east by Samuel Plum and Samuel Ward.” He subsequently bought more land from John Plum, of Newark, and at a later date became the owner of a tract known as Lot No. 1, in the Acquackanonk Patent; also of Lot No. 13, East, in the Bogt subdivision. He had [sic] considerable mills on the Third river, and altogether was a man of importance in the community. The name is variously written in the records as Bradbury, Broadberry, and in Dutch as Braet-berri, the pronunciation being always the same. Delightfully vague rumors have come down through succeeding generations of a vast “Bradbury Estate” lying dormant in England, awaiting claimants. As an aid to these prospective heirs, but particularly for the light it gives on the title to various tracts in the ancient Acquackanonk Patent, the will of John Bradbery is given herewith:

In the name of God Amen this Eleventh day of August Anno One Thousand Seven hundred & thirty Nine in the thirteen year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second of Great Britain ffrance & Ireland King Defender of the ffaith &c. I John Bradbery of Acquacknonck in the County of Essex and province of the Eastern Devision of New Jersey Miller being at this present time in Sound and perfect mind and

287. William Nelson, *History of the City of Paterson and the County of Passaic, New Jersey* (Paterson, N.J.: Press Printing and Publishing Co., 1901), 158-159, at <archive.org>.

memory thanks be given unto God therefore, but calling to mind the frailty and mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed unto men once to dey do make an ordain this my last will and Testement, in manner and forme following (that is to say) first and principlely I recommend my Soule into the hands of God that gave it hoping through the merrits of Christ my Saviour to have [sic] Eternal Life and my bodey I recommend to the Eart [sic] to be by my Executors hereafter named to be buried in Deasent & Christian maner at ther discretion and tuching such worldly Estate wherewith it haith pleased God to bless me with in this Life I give devise and dispose thereof in the following maner and form. Item I give devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife during her natural Life the Dweling House wherein I now live in, the use of the Best Wagon, a horses foure milsh Cows the Choyce of best pasture, the use of the Barne fire wood, and long fodder Sufficient for the sd Horses & Cows. Also the use of two of my best Servants to wait upon her, the use of Such [sic] ffurniture as shall be necessary. Also free Grinding of all such graine she sball [sic, I shall henceforth quietly substitute an h for the unfortunate b] have occasion for or of Item I give devise and bequeath unto my Sun Richard Bradbery and to the heirs of his hodey [sic, and I shall henceforth quietly substitute a b for the unfortunate h] Lawfully to be begotten all yt Tract of Land & Orchard whereon I now live lying on the west side of the Rode leading to ye third River beginning at the East side of my Mill Dam and from thence running Easterly to Cornelious Loherson's Line thence along the said Line to the third River thence along the third River to the Dutchmen's Line as is so mention *in* the patent for the same Land thence Southerly along the Same line to Bastian Van Geassels line, thence Easterly as the same line runs to the highway, thence along the highway to the first mentioned plase together with all the houses out houses Mills Barns thereon Erected Excepting the use of my said house Barne and Grinding as is heretofore given Wife for her use during her natural live, as also three acors Land lying by Pasaik River which I bought of Abraham Bucke with bolting box & bolting cloth and the house thereon Erected with this Express Condition that he my son Richard shall pay unto my beloved wife the sum of Twenty pounds Current money of New Jersey Yearly and every year during her Natural Life

Also to my Daughter Susanna the Sum of One hundred thirty three pounds Six Shillings and Eight pence & to her heirs four years after my decease. Also *my Daughter Elizabeth* Sum of one hundred thirty three pounds Six Shillings and Eight pence four years after my decease, the Sum of Sixty Six pounds thirteen Shillings and four pence to my Grand Daughter Mary Bery four years after my decease & the Sum of Sixty Six pounds thirteen Shillings and four pence to my Grandson William Bery when he shall come to ye Age of twenty one years but in case my Sun Richard dos not comply with every Article Clause and Condition herein Contained and at the time limited, then I Will that the said Tracts of Lands Houses Mills Barn bolting box bolting Cloth house thereon Erected be divided in four Equal Shares or parts as followeth, one Equal fourth part unto my Son Richard and to his heirs Lawfully begotten, one Equal fourth part to my Daughter Susanna and to her heirs, One Equal fourth part to my Daughter Elizabeth and to her heirs Lawfully to be begotten, One Equal fourth part to the Children of my Daughter Mary Bery deceased and to their heirs to be Equally divided among them share & share alike and to the Survivors of them in Case any of them die in their nonage Also in Case my Sun Richard does not Comply with the aforesaid Conditions then my beloved wife will – deprived of a Sufficient Maintenance I will that my Executors hereafter named shall pay out of my personal Estate unto my beloved Wife the – Sum of Twenty pounds yearly and every year instead of the twenty pounds my Sun Richard should have paid her Item as touching all my real Estate howsoever or wheresoever which I have not herein devised, I do give and bequeath as followeth; unto my Daughter Susanna one Equal third part and to her heirs unto my Daughter Elizabeth one Equal third part and to her heirs and unto the Children of my Daughter Mary Bery deceased one Equal third part & to their heirs to be Equally divided [sic] Among them and unto the Survivors of them in Case any of them die in their nonage. Item as to my personal Estate which I shall die possessed of Excepting such things as I have given to my wife for her use during her Life, I give & bequeath as followeth Viz: unto my Sun Richard One Equal fourth part and to his heirs, unto my Daughter Susanna one Equal fourth part & to her heirs unto my Daughter Elizabeth one Equal fourth part and to her

heirs & one Equal forth part to the Children of my Daughter Mary Bery deceased and unto there heirs to be Equally divided among them. And Whereas it may so happen that the Children of my Daughter Bery be under age at my decease so they will be uncable of deviding to Prevent the Ill Consequence thereof I will and do order my Executors hereafter named do make a just and true division according to the intent & meaning of this my will and give unto Each Legatee there just and true devidend according as I have herein left them. Item in Case any of my Children should dey without lawfull Issue that part share or portion which they was to havce I will devise and bequeath the same unto my Surviving Children and to there heirs that has lawfull Issue. Lastly I do hereby nomenate & appoint my my [sic] Sun in Law John Ludlow & my Trusty ffriend **Samuel Rattan** Executors of this my Last will and Testament & do hereby utterly revoke disanull & make void all & any other former wills and Testements heretofore by me maid rattifying allowing & holding firm & Effectually this & no other to be my last Will & Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & seal ye day and yeare first abouve written.*

John Bradbery [L. S.]

This instrument was witnessed by Rachel Vrelandt, Margriet Vrelandt and ffranselijnty Vreeland, and was proved Sept. 7, 1740. **Rattan refused** to qualify as executor, and only Ludlow qualified.

[* E. J. Wills, Liber C, f. 536.]

This appears in a chapter about the Van Riper family. Just preceding this will transcription in the *History*, is a brief sketch of Abraham [Van Riper]:

III. Abraham, b. Jan. 25, 1716; m. Elizabeth Bradbery, m. bond dated Nov. 28, 1747. **He was called Abraham Van Ryper. His wife was the dau. of John Bradbery, a miller on the Third River, who acquired a large interest in Acquackanonk at an early day.****

[** E. J. Deeds, F, 553; I, 244. By a survey dated Feb. 24, 1721, there was returned to him and Jacob Freeland a tract of 147.5 acres on Stinker's

brook (near Third river), of which Bradbury was to have 103.3 acres.—
Perth Amboy Surveys.]

And just a few paragraphs before that appears the following (see John [Johannes]³ Rutan (Daniel², Abraham¹)):

V. Rachel, m. Barend van Hoorn, both being of Acquackanonk, Nov. 17, 1727. Issue: 1. Aeltje, b. Sept. 19, 1728, at Wesel; m. **Johannes Ruthan**, Dec. 26, 1746; he was b. at Rosendale; at the time of his marriage he lived in Bergen county, and she lived at Wyckoff; 2. Dirck, b. Feb. 20, 1730; 3. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 18, 1731.

Also from this book is a history of the Acquackanonk Patent, told in Chapter 3: “The Settlement of Acquackanonk,” starting on p. 60. Here are highlights:

p. 60: “The first conveyance of lands within the present limits of Passaic county bears date April 4, 1678, being for the Indian title” to Hartman Michielsen for “a small island of upland lying and being upon Pisaick River near Aquackanunke.”

p. 60: “The first conveyance from the Proprietors of East Jersey for lands in Passaic county bears date July 15, 1678, and is in the name of Sir George Carteret, then Lord Proprietor of East Jersey, to Xtopher Hoagland, merchant, of New York, for two tracts of land at Haquicquenock, on the Pisawack river.”

p. 61: “The first conveyance for lands within the present bounds of the city of Paterson was the Indian deed for Acquackanonk, and was in the following language (q.v.)” . . . “This important instrument was signed, sealed and delivered by Captahem, and attested by the other Sachems, March 28, 1679, in the presence of Governor Philip Carteret.”* . . . “Within two weeks, or on April 9, 1679, Christopher Hooghland, Capt. Jacques Cortelyou, of Nyack, opposite Staten Island, Capt. Elbert Elbertse,

Capt. Richard Stilwell and others, bought from the Indians the Saddle River tract, 'being the tract of land called Aquegnonke lying and being upon Pasawack river together with all the meadows adjoining and the Seven Small islands thereunto adjacent and being bounded on the South with the creek that divides It from Capt. John Berry's Land, on the west by Pasawack river, on the north by a creek called Patackpaen, running from thence north around a great Rock Lying near the high lands, and from thence to the aforesaid Capt. Berries creek and the land of the above named Christopher Hoghland.'" [where * E. J. Deeds, in Secretary of State's office, Liber No. 1, f. 128.]

p. 62: "It was probably a fair day in the Indian summer of 1682 when the eight or ten families which had resolved to set up for themselves new homes along the Passaic above Newark took leave of their relatives at Bergen, and embarked on the frail craft, already laden with their lares and penates, which were to transport them to the projected settlement."

p. 62: to settle a dispute with Newark about where town boundaries existed, "we read in the Journal of the Governor and Council, under date of May 30, 1684:

The petition of Hans Dedricke Elias Mekellson and Adrian Post in behalfe of themselves and other Inhabitants of Aquaquanuncke setting forth they had purchased by order of the late Governor Carteret A Tract of Land Containeing 5520 Acres wch is to bee Devided amongst fourteen ffamelys of them there settled—pray they may have a gen'all Pattent for the same,—It's ordered that the Indian sale being Recorded—Arrerages of Rent paid that a pattent bee made and granted them att one halfe penny per Acre yearely Rent."*

[where * N. J. Archives, XIII., 131.]

p. 63: "It was nearly ten months later ere the Patent was taken out, that important instrument bearing date the sixteenth day of March, in the

year 1684, according to the Old Style, then in vogue, when the year began on the twenty-fifth day of March ; the date of the Patent would be, according to our New Style, 1685. It was as follows:”

And here is the (p. 63) Acquackanonk Patent as transcribed in this book:

This Indenture made the sixteenth day of March Anno Dm. one thousand six Hundred & Eighty ffour and in the seven and thirtieth yeare of the Raigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles the second over England etc.: Between the Lords Proprietors of the Province of East New Jersey of the one part and Hans Didericke, Garrett Garretson, **Walling Jacobs**, Elias Machielson, Hartman Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Carnelius Machielson, **Adrian Post**, **Urian Tomason**, Cornelius Rowlafson, Symon Jacobs, **John Hendrick Speare**, Cornelius Lubbers, & Abraham Bookey, to the Governor of the said Province, to and for the use of the Lords Proprietors thereof, the same being in full payment and dischare of all Arreares or Quitt Rents for the Lands hereinafter granted the Receipt whereof the said Governor doth hereby Acknowledge and thereof and of every part and parcell thereof doth acquitt and discharge them and every of the and the heires and Assignes of them and every of them As also for the Rents and services hereinafter Reserved—have Alienated granted Bargained and sold and by these presents doe Alien grant bargaine and sell unto the said Hans Didericke, Garrett Garretson, Walling Jacobs, Elias Machielson, Hartman Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Carnelius Machielson, Adrian Post, Urian Tomason, Cornelius Rowlafson, Symon Jacobs, John Hendrick Speare, Cornelius Lubbers, & Abraham Bookey, and to their heires and Assignes a Certaine tract of Land scituate Lyeing and being upon Pisaick River in the County of Essex and called and knowne by the name of Acquickenunck Beginning at the Northermost bounds of the towne of Newark and . . .

p. 66: contains the definition of, and creation of, “Wesel”:

About 1701 a new apportionment of lots was called for, and fourteen more lots were laid out, from Goutum northerly to a line in the neigh-

borhood of what is now Twenty-first avenue, Paterson, and extending from the Passaic river on the east to Garret mountain on the west, the lots being ten chains wide and from one hundred to one hundred and fifty chains in depth. This new allotment was called *Wesel*, after a town on the Lippe river, in Westphalia, near the borders of Holland.

p. 82: Hendrick Jansen Spiers, wife and two children, arrived at New Amsterdam December 23, 1660.

p. 71: First Map of Paterson:

The circumstantial net is further tightened by detailing the relationships of the Rutans to other Acquackanonk patentees and landholders.

1. Patentee Urian Tomason [Juriaen Thomasse] and Reyke Harmsse had son Aelt. Aelt and Gerritje Mattheuse, his wife, had daughter Rachel, who married Barend van Hoorn, and had child Aeltje, who married Johannes Ruthan.²⁸⁸ This was John³ Rutan (Daniel²) (q.v.).
2. Patentee Urian Tomason [Juriaen Thomasse] and Reyke Harmsse had son Aelt (as in 1. above). Aelt and Gerritje Mattheuse, his wife, had son Cornelis, who married (p. 162) Geesje Post, and had child Annaatje (p. 163), who “prob.” married Barent Retan. This was Barent⁴ Rutan (John³, Daniel²) (q.v.).
3. Patentee Urian Tomason had another son Harmen. Harmen and his first wife, Marietje Frerikse, had a son Abraham, who married Elizabeth Bradbery, daughter of John Bradbery.²⁸⁹

²⁸⁸ Nelson, *History of the City of Paterson* (note 287), 153-55, “IV. Aelt or Aart, m. Gerritje Mattheus, at Bergen, July 6, 1695. In the New York church record of the marriage his name is given as ‘Aelst Jeuriaenszen, j. m. van Bergen.’ He was chosen deacon in the Acquackanonk church in 1703. In 1713 he owned Lot No. 3, in the Wesel subdivision. . . .” 157-58, “V. Rachel, m. Barend van Hoorn, both being of Acquackanonk, Nov. 17, 1727. Issue: 1. Aeltje, b. Sept. 19, 1728, at Wesel; m. Johannes Ruthan, Dec. 26, 1746; he was b. at Rosendale; at the time of his marriage he lived in Bergen county, and she lived at Wyckoff; . . .”

²⁸⁹ Nelson, *History of the City of Paterson* (note 287), 158-59, “III. Abraham, b. Jan. 25, 1716; m. Elizabeth Bradbery, m. bond dated Nov. 28, 1747. He was called Abraham Van Ryper. His wife was the dau. of John Bradbery, a miller on the Third River, who acquired a large interest in Acquacka-

4. Patentee Adrian Post had son Johannes. Johannes Post and Elizabeth Helmigse van Houten, his wife, had son Johannes, who married Catrintje Retan.²⁹⁰ This was Catherine⁴ Rutan (Abraham³, Daniel²) (q.v.).
5. Patentee Adrian Post had a brother Francoys Post (p. 136), who had a son Adrian (p. 138), who had a son Francois (p. 142), who had a son Johannes, who married first Antye Ratan (p. 145) and had children (p. 148). She was Anna [Antye]⁵ Rutan (Paul⁴, William³, Paul²).

From Nelson's genealogy, where superscript 1 is the patentee (not necessarily the immigrant):

VIII. Capt. Adrian Post (the immigrant):

I. **Adrian¹ Post** (the patentee) m. Catrintje Gerrits (p. 136):

6. Johannes² m. Elizabeth Helmigse van Houten (137):

viii. Johannes³ m. **Catrintje Retan**, or Catherine⁴ (Abraham³, Daniel²) (142):

VII: **Francoys¹ Post** (brother of patentee) m. Maritje Kobis (Jacobus) (136):

1. Adrian² m. Tryntje Xanders (138):

i. Francois³ m1. Brechie or Peggy Hennyon (142):

2. Johannes³ m1. **Antye Retan**, or Anna [Antye]⁵ (Paul⁴, William³, Paul²) (145).

IX. Juriaen¹ Thomasse (Van Ryper) m. Reyke Harmsse (p. 153):

4. Aelt² m. Gerritje Mattheuse (154):

ii. Cornelis³ m. Geesje Post (157):

8. Annaatje⁴ m. ("prob.") **Barent Retan**, or Barent⁴ (John³, Daniel²) (163).

v. Rachel³ m. Barend van Hoorn (158):

nonk at an early day. . . ."

²⁹⁰ Nelson, *History of the City of Paterson* (note 287), 136-37, 141-42, "VIII. Johannes, b. Sept. 2, 1731; m. Catrintje Retan. Ch., Saertje, b. July 3, 1765."

1. Aeltje⁴ m. **Johannes Ruthan**, or John³ (Daniel²) (158).
10. Harmen² m1. Marietje Frerikse (155):
 - iii. Abraham³ (Van Ryper) m. **Elizabeth² Bradbery** (John¹ Bradbury) (158).

XII. John Hendrick¹ Speare (Spier) m. — (p. 182):

1. Hendrick Jansen² Spier m. Magdalena Hanse (p. 183):
 - i. Jan [Johannes]³ m. Maria Franse (183):
 2. Frans⁴ m1. Dircktie Cornelisse (186):
 - i. Cornelius⁵ m. Susanna Vincent (189):
 5. (prob.) Johannes⁶ m. Metje Van Giesen (197):
 - iii. Metje⁷ m. **Paulus Ratan Jr.**, or Paul⁵ (Paul⁴, William³, Paul²) (201):
 - iv. Hans Hendrickson³ m. Tryntje Pieterse (184):
 2. Herrempje (Armtie)⁴ m. **Daniel Retan**, or Daniel² (189):

Thomas¹ Stagg (not a patentee) m. Margrietje — (p. 191n):

2. Jan² m2. Neeltje Verwey (p. 192n):
 - i. Johannes³ m. Hendricktie Housman (192n):
 9. Isaac⁴ m2. Margrietje Banta, **widow of Samuel Retan**, or Samuel⁴ (John³, Daniel²) (193n).
 - viii. Jacob³ m. Antjen Vreeland (192n):
 1. Margrietje⁴ m. **Daniel Retan**, or Daniel⁴ (Abraham³, Daniel²) (193n).

L. ROMOPOCK TRACTS IN NEW JERSEY

The following are about John Van Zile and John Van Blarcom being neighbors of Daniel² Ruttan in Romopock tracts:

Placeholder: On 21 May [perhaps Mar., lost in binding] 1823, James Van Zile, of Bergen Point, Bergen Co., N.J., signed his will, and it was proved 25 Mar. 1828 at New Barbados. It mentions “Catherine Eliza my dearly beloved Wife.” Executor: Catherine Eliza Van Zile. Witnesses: Peter Vreeland, **Richard Rutan**, Stephen Terhune.^[291]

Placeholder: On 12 Dec. 1827, John Van Zile, of SaddleRiver Twp., Bergen Co., N.J., signed his will, and it was proved 20 Mar. 1828 at New Barbados. It mentions “my beloved Wife Adrianna Van Zile.” Executors: wife Adrianna and “my trusty and Well beloved friend John S Van Winkle.” Witnesses: Garret V. W. Garretson, Cornelius Van Winkle, Peter Van Winkle.^[292]

Placeholder: On 23 May 1827, John Van Blarcome, of Franklin Twp., Bergen Co., N.J., signed his will, and it was proved 14 Apr. 1829 at New Barbados. It mentions “my oldest Son John Van Blarcome,” “the heirs of my son Ryer Van Blarcome diseased [deceased],” “my Grand Son William Van Blarcome Son of Peter Van Blarcome diseas^d,” “his [William’s] oldest Sister Rebaca Van Blarcome,” “my son James Van Blarcome and to his heirs for ever fifty two acres of Land the old homested where I now dwell,” “his [James’s] uncle Peter Van Blarcome,” “my youngest Son Albert Van Blarcome,” “my three daughters namely May [perhaps Mary] now the wife of Daniel Youmans [var., Yeomans] Abigal the wife of John Smith Anny the wife of John Terwilger,” and “the Campeau Mountain Lot.” Executors: son James Van Blarcome and “my trusty and Well be-

291. Bergen Co., N.J., Wills and Proofs, 1823-1829, FHL 909982, DGS 5670784, C: 244-245, handwritten version, image 674 at <Ancestry.com>.

292. Bergen Co., N.J., Wills and Proofs, 1823-1829, FHL 909982, DGS 5670784, C: 240-241, handwritten version, image 672 at <Ancestry.com>.

loved friend Henry A Hopper.” Witnesses: Michael Salyer, Lewis Hopper, Jacob H. Hopper.^[293]

Placeholder. Johan Van Blerkom married at the Dutch Reformed Church, Acquackanonk (Passaic), N.J., 25 Mar. 172[5/]6, Jannetje Lanker, both living on “Sadel” River in Bergen Co.^[294]

And here are the Romopock tract descriptions, transcribed from the actual records (boldface added). Plotting them shows that the Rutan, Van Blercom, and Van Zile tracts were all near one another (see Figure 64):

(9)
N^o 19
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Beginning at a large white Oak Tree the Southermost Corner of **John Van Blaracum**'s Lott, thence North fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes West forty nine Chain and ninety Links to a Hickory Tree West Corner of **Van Blaracum**'s Tract, then South fifteen Degrees West, thirteen Chain and fifty five Links to a blk Oak Tree in a Line of N^o 22. Line South fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes East fifty five Chain to a Line of N^o 10. thence North thirtynine Degrees and thirty minutes East, twenty six Chain and sixty eight Links to a heap of Stones, Corner to N^o 10, 11, & 18. thence North seventyone Degrees and thirty minutes West twelve Chain and sixty Links to a Line of **Van Blaracum**'s Tract, thence South thirtyone Degrees and thirty minutes West, nine Chain and thirtyfour Links to the Beginning. Containing Seventynine Acres & a half.

293. Bergen Co., N.J., Wills and Proofs, 1823-1829, C: 344-347, FHL 909982, DGS 5670784, handwritten version, images 726-727 of 773 at <Ancestry.com>. Many details in the will are not reflected in this abstract. Here is one detail mentioned in the will: “Item I give unto my oldest Son John van Blarcame and to his heirs and to the Rest of my heirs for their accomidation for Ever an Open Road of one Rod wide beginning at the main Road leading to Wichhuff from thence to his house as it is now appears and fenced on both sides.” Wichhuff was probably Wyckoff.

294. U.S., Dutch Reformed Church Records in Selected States, 1639-1989 , Acquackanonk (Passaic), I, Book 54, handwritten, xx, image 25 of 220 at <Ancestry.com>, “[entered] [1726] March 21 [parties] Johan Van Blerkom with Jannetje Lanker } both living on Sadel River in Bergen C^o [married] Marr. upon licence March 25.” The years appear to be assigned as in New Style.

N^o 20
45/

Beginning at a blk Oak Tree the Southwestermost Corner of N^o 19. in a Line of N^o 22. thence South fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes East fifty five Chain to a Line of N^o 10. thence South thirtynine Degrees and thirty minutes West twentythree Chain and twelve Links to a Corner of N^o 21, thence North fortyseven Degrees West, fortynine Chain and sixtythree Links to a Line of **Daniel Rattan's** Tract; thence North forty Degrees and eight minutes East, sixteen Chain and seventeen Links to a heap of Stones, thence North fifteen Degrees East thirteen Chain to the Beginning. Containing One hundred and twenty nine Acres.

N^o 21
55/

Beginning at heap of Stones in the N.W. [*sic*, S.E.] Line of the intire Tract at the West Corner of N^o 8. thence North, thirtynine Degrees and thirty minutes East fortyone Chain and eighty Links to a Corner of N^o 20. thence North fortyseven Degrees West, fortynine Chain and sixtythree Links to a Line of **Daniel Rattan's** Tract, thence South forty Degrees and eight minutes West, fortyone Chain and sixtythree minutes to a heap of Stones in the afores^d [*sic*] N.W. Line, and by the same, South fortyseven Degrees East, fortynine Chain and ninety Links to the Beginning. Containing two hundred and four Acres & two tenths.

(10)
N^o 22
45/

Beginning at a blk Beach Saplin on the S.E. Side of a **Branch of Wagarah** and West Corner to N^o 23, thence South fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes East, fortyeight Chain and forty Links to a heap of Stones in a Line of of [*sic*] N^o 19. thence South fifteen Degrees West Seventeen Chain and thirty Links to a heap Stones corner to N^o 20, thence South forty Degrees and eight minutes West, eightyeight Links to a Corner of **Daniel Rattan's** Tract, and by the Same, North fortyfour Degrees and six

minutes West, Sixtythree Chain and twentyseven Links, thence North fortyone Degrees East, five Chain and ninety Links to a Butternut Saplin on the S.E. Side of said Branch, then down the Same as it runs to the Beginning. Containing ninetyseven Acres and eight tenths.

N^o 23
45/

Beginning at a blk Beach Saplin standing on the Southeast Side of a **Branch of Wagarah brook** the Northermost Corner of N^o 22, thence North fortyseven Degrees and thirty minutes East, twentyeight Chain and fifty Links to a hickory Tree in a Line of **John Van Ziles** Land, thence South fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes East, thirtynine Chain and eighty Links to a heap of Stones a Corner to **John Van Blaracum's** Land, thence South thirtysix Degrees and thirty minutes West, twenty Chain and ninety Links to a hickory Tree a Corner to N^o 19., thence South fifteen Degrees West nine Chain and twentyfive Links to a Corner of N^o 22. thence North fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes West, fortyeight Chain and forty Links to the Beginning. Containing One hundred and twentytwo Acres.

N^o 24
35/

Beginning at a blk. Oak Tree in the Northeast Line of **John Van Ziles** Land, six Chain South fortytwo Degrees and thirty minutes East from his Northermost Corner and Corner to N^o 28, thence North fortyeight Degrees East, fortyfive Chain and fifty Links to a heap of Stones Corner to N^o 26 & 27, thence South fortytwo Degrees East, fiftythree Chain and seventytnine Links to a heap of Stones Corner to N^o 25 in a Line of N^o 16 thence South forty [*the rest was not sent to me*].

(12)
N^o 28
5/

Beginning at a blk Oak Tree the Westermost Corner of N^o 24 in a Line of **John Van Ziles** Land, thence North fortyeight Degreees East eighteen Chain and ten Links to a Corner of N^o 27, thence North fortytwo Degreees West, thirtyfive Chain and forty Links to a Corner of N^o 34, thence South fifty Degreees West, eighteen Chain and ninetyfive Links to three white Oak Bushes Corner to N^o 33, thence South thirtythree Degreees and thirty Minutes West, fifteen Chain and ninetythree Links to a Corner of N^o 29 & 32, thence South fortytwo Degreees and thirty Minutes East, thirty Chain & ninety Links to a Corner of s^d **John Van Ziles** Land, thence North thirtytwo Degreees and thirty Minutes East sixteen Chain and sixteen Links, thence South fortytwo Degreees and thirty Minutes East, six Chain to the Beginning. Containing One hundred and fifteen Acres and five tenths.

N^o 29
35/

Beginning at a blk Beach Saplin on the Southeast Side of a **Branch of Wagarah Brook** Corner to N^o 22 & 23, thence North fortyseven Degreees and thirty minutes East twentyeight Chain and fifty Links to a hickory Tree in **John Van Ziles** Line, thence North fortytwo Degreees and thirty Minutes West, fortytwo Chain and eighty Links to a Corner of N^o 28 & 32 thence South forty Degreees and eight Minutes West, fortyseven Chain and ten Links [*Error: 47.1 chains does not close, but 57.7 chains does (obtained by experiment)*] to a Rock, the Northermost Corner of **Daniel Rattans** Land, thence South fortyfour Degreees and six Minutes East, thirtyone Chain and fifteen Links along a Road, thence North fortyone Degreees East, five Chain & ninety Links to a Butternut Saplin, the Southeast Side of said Branch, then down s^d Branch as it runs to the Beginning. Containing One hundred and seventythree Acres & six tenths.

N^o 30
45/

Beginning at a Stone planted for the Southermost Corner of **John and William Albertson's** Tract, thence North seventeen Degreees and twenty

six Minutes East eight Chain along their Line to Corner of N^o 31 thence North [sic, South] fifty Degrees East ten Chain and eighty Links to 3 Chesnut Bushes in a Line of N^o 29, thence South forty Degrees and eight minutes [p. (13)] West, Sixtynine Chain and thirty Links along **Rattan's** Line to a heap of Stones in the Northwest Line of the entire Tract, thence North fortyseven Degrees West, fortysix Chain to Corner of N^o 44, thence North seventeen Degrees & eighteen Minutes East, forty Chain and ninety Links to a Corner of said **Albertson's** Tract, thence South seventytwo Degrees and thirty Minutes East, fiftyeight Chain to the Beginning. Containing, two hundred and ninetytwo Acres.

N^o 31
8/

Beginning at 3 Chesnut Bushes in a Line of N^o 29 and Corner to N^o 30 and 9.10 N. 40.08 E. from the Northermost Corner of **Daniel Rattans** Tract, thence North fifty Degrees West, ten Chain and eighty Links to **J. & W. Albertson's** Line, thence North seventeen Degrees & twentysix Minutes East, twentyeight Chain and thirtyeight Links along their Line to a Corner of N^o 32, thence South fifty Degrees East, twentyone Chain and eightyfive Links to a heap of Stones .20 from a hickory Saplin in a Line of N^o 29, thence South, forty Degrees and eight Minutes West twentysix Chain to the Beginning. Containing Fortytwo Acres and five tenths.

N^o 32
8/

Beginning at a heap of Stones in the Eastermost Line of **John & W. Albertson's** Tract 36.38 from their Southermost Corner, thence North seventeen Degrees & twentysix Minutes East, twentysix Chain and fifteen Link, along their Line to two hickory Saplins Corner of N^o 33 thence South fifty Degrees East, thirty Chain and forty Links to a heap of Stones the S.W. Side of a Swamp in a Line of N^o 28 thence South thirty three Degrees and thirty Minutes West, twelve Chain and fifty Links to a Corner of N^o 29, thence South forty Degrees and eight

Minutes West, twelve Chain & ten Links to a Corner of N^o 31, thence
North fifty Degrees West, twentyone Chain & eightyfive Links to the
Beginning Containing Sixtyfour Acres and a half

M. EARLY BERGEN DEEDS

Abstract of the Bergen deed abstracted thusly:

28 Feb 1707, Bartholomew & Magdalena Feurt, of New York City to Jacob Wallings van Winkle, of Essex Co., New Jersey, £5, 110 acres, between Maj. John Berry and Maj. Nathaniel Kingsland. Signed Bartholomew Feurt and Magdalena Feurt. Wit: Gustavus Kingsland Jr., John Pinhorne and William Provoost.^[295]

Transcription of that 28 Feb. 1707[/8] deed.^[296]

Recorded At the Request of Jacob Wealingse van Winkel

This Indenture made twenty eigh day of february in y^e Sixth year of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lady Ann by the Grace of God over England &c Queen Annoq domini 1707 Between **Bartholomew Feurt** of the City of New York Manh^t and **Magdalea his wife** testified by her being a party to and ensealing and delivery of these presents of the one part & **Jacob Walangse van Winkel** of the County of Essex in y^e province of New Jersey yeoman of the other party Wittnesseth that the Said Bartholomew Feurt for and in Consideration of five pounds Current money of y^e province aforesaid and a Certain greater and more Valuable Consideration & a greater Sum of money by the Said Jacob Walingse Van Winkel in hand at or before the Ensealing & Delivery of these presents to y^e said Bartholomew Feurt well and truly paid and Sattisfied y^e Receipt whereof is hereby acqnowledged and himself therewith to be fully Sattesfied & Contented and paid and thereof and therefrom and of and from every part and parcell thereof the s^d Feurt his heirs Executors and administrators doth frely Clearly & Absolutly acquit exonerate & discharge the Said Jacob Walingse his heirs Executors and administrators for ever by these.presents, Hath given granted Bargained & Sold Elienated Released Enfeofed and Confirmed and by these presents doth give grant bargain

295. *Bergen County, New Jersey, Deed Records, 1689-1801*, ed. John David Davis (Westminster, Md: Heritage Books, 2010), 35, citing Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, vol. B, 1728-1736.

296. Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, 1728-1736, B:354-356, FHL 893980, DGS 8135450, images 331-332 of 560 at <familysearch.org>.

and Sell alienate Release Enfeof and Confirm unto the s^d Jacob Wallingse his heirs and assignes for ever a Certain piece or parcell of Land Scituate Lying and being in y^e County of Essex in y^e province of New Jersey aforesaid **Beginning** at a Certain marked tree upon Passayk River at **the Line between the pattent of Maj^r Jn^o Berry and Maj^r Nathaniel Kingsland** and from thence along Said Line South East fifty Seven Chains, thence Near upon a South west Course untell the quartine Course make Eighteen Chains^[297] thence Northwest to Passayk River fifty Seven Chains; thence along Said River Surrounding as it runs unto the place **where it at first begun** the Quartine Course being there Eighteen Chains Containing in all one hundred and ten acres as **allso a Certain piece of Meadow Lying on y^e North Side of a Creek Commonly Called Berrys Creek bounded by y^e meadow of John Stegg and Abraham Titsorte** being nine Chains in breath together withall the profits benefitts Prevediges, Liberties, advantages, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to have and to hold the Said Land meadow and appurtenances unto the Said Jacob Wallingse Van Winkel [p. 347]

The most important thing to note here is that this property lies on the Berry-Kingsland line (on the Kingsland side), at the Passaic River, whereas the Abraham¹ Rutan tract on this same line lies, also on the Kingsland side, at Berry's Creek. The Jacob Wallingsen van Winkle property line is 57 chains long. The Rutan property line is 52 chains long (plus a length of meadow at the Creek, of say 20 chains). The total distance along this line from Passaic River to Berry's Creek is 2.6 miles or 208 chains. Thus there is a distance of roughly 100 chains between the two properties along this line. Note also that the current town (borough) of Wallington lies just north of this Wallingsen van Winkle prop-

297. A plot that approximates the one described is this: (1) from tree on Passaic River S45E 57 chains (2) S 25.46 chains (which gives a perpendicular distance to line #3 of 18 chains) (3) N45W 57 chains (4) N 25.46 chains along the Passaic River. The hardest thing to account for is the phrasing "Near upon a South west Course." This tract encompasses 102.6 acres, not 110. But perhaps the meadow is also be included in this total. It's hard to know what the shape of the meadow is from the description "nine Chains in brea[d]th."

erty, and snuggles just under the Boght (bend) of the Passaic River. [Wikipedia, in red, re Wallington: “The borough is said to have been named for Walling Van Winkle (1650-1725), who built a home in the future borough.”]

Abstract of the Bergen deed abstracted thusly:

3 Dec 1707, Daniel Cromline and Elias & Mary Boudinot, of New York City to Edmond Kingsland, of Essex Co., New Jersey, 2/3 part of their 1/6 part of land belonging mostly to Nathaniel Kingsloand, of Barbodos, Hackensack River. Signed Daniel Cromline, Elias Boudinot and Mary Boudinot. Wit: William Chambers and Roger Mompeson.^[298]

Transcription of that 3 Dec. 1707 deed:^[299]

This Indenture made the third day of December in y^e sixth year of the Reigne of our soveraigne Lady Ann over England Scotland France and Ireland Qssants the Receipt Wherof the said **Daniell Cromline and Elias Boudinot** doe Each and Either of them hereby acknowledg and therof and therfrom doth firmly acquit and Discharg the said **Edmund Kingsland** . . . one Equall and Undivided Two third parts of one sixth parts of two third parts of [plats!] Containing Tracts or neck of Land **formerly Belonging to Majr Nathaniell Kingsland of Barbdoes** Be scituate Lying and being in the Province of New Jersey in the County of Esex Between Passacke and Hackensack Rivers beging at the County of Landy oppaset to Newark upon Passacie River and from thence Runing neare upon a Northwest Line to a [Brock over affertine?] withall thence madowos on both sides To have and to hold these two third parts of one sixth parts of two third parts of the said Tracts or neck of Land and premisses withalol and Every the appurtenances unto the said Edmund Kingsland . . . [p. 144] . . .

Daniell Cromline [seal] Elias boudinot [seal] **mary Boudinot** [seal]

298. *Bergen County, New Jersey, Deed Records, 1689-1801*, ed. John David Davis (Westminster, Md: Heritage Books, 2010), 21, citing Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, vol. A, 1715-1728.

299. Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, 1715-1728, A:142-144, FHL 893980, DGS 8135450, images 82-83 of 560 at <familysearch.org>.

Sealed and Delivered in the Presents of Christs Donne William Chambers New Jersey

Sepr the 16 1720 this day appeared before before [sic] me Daniell Crumline and Elias Boudinot the party to the within Instrument and acknowledged that they sealed and Delivered the same as their act . . .

Roger Mompesson

Abstract of the Bergen deed abstracted thusly:

16 Jan 1715, William & Elenor Stagg, of Bergen Co., New Jersey to Jacob van Norshandt, blacksmith, of same, £246, by Danioll Rutan . . . line between Breishetome Feurt and Elias Boudinot . . . Persaik River . . . Berrys Creek . . . purchased by John Stagg and Abraham Rutan of Hans Balho Feurt. William (x) Stagg and Elenor (x) Stagg. Wit: Thomas van Boskerk and George Ryerson.^[300]

Transcription of that 16 Jan. 1715[/6] deed (acknowledged 5 Feb. 1716[/7]):^[301]

This Indenture had made and Concluded this Sixteenth day of January in the Second year of our Sovereigne Lord George &[c] by the Grace of God Over Great Brittean &c King Defender of the faith &c. Between **William Stagge** of County of Bergen and province of New Jersey of the one part and **Jacob van Northshant** of the same place Blacksmith of the other part Wittneseth that the said William Stagge by and with the Consent of **Elenor his wife** Doth find by her being a party to and Ensealing and Deliverg of these presents for and in Consideration of the sum of two hundred Forty and Six pounds Currant mony of the province of New York by the said Jacob van Northshant to him in hand well and truly paid att and before the Ensealing and Delivery of These presents the

300. *Bergen County, New Jersey, Deed Records, 1689-1801*, ed. John David Davis (Westminster, Md: Heritage Books, 2010), 5, citing Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, vol. A, 1715-1728.

301. Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, 1715-1728, A:70-73, FHL 893980, DGS 8135450, images 45-46 of 560 at <familysearch.org>.

Receipt Wherof the said William Stagge doth herby Acknowledge and himselfe therwith to be Fully Satisfied Contented and paid and thereof and therfrom and of and from Every part and parcell thereof the said William Stage his hiers Executors and administrators doth herby Clearly and absolutely acquitt Exonerate and Discharge the said Jacob van Northshant his hiers Executors [p.71] administrators and assigns and Every of them by these presents hath Given Granted Bargained and Sold alinated Raleased En[in]kblot]d Confirmed unto the said Jacob van Northshant his hiers and assigns for Ever a Certain Peace or parcell of Land Scituated Laying and being in the County of Bergen and Province of New Jersey **beginning** att the **Reare of a Lott of Land sold by Abraham Titsort to Daniell Rattan, on the Line Between Bertholeme Feurt and Elias Boudinott** and soe along said North West Line fifty one Chain and seaventy two Links to Persaick River Thence along said River untill the Quortin Course makes seaventeen Chains^[302] thence south East Fifty seaven Chains thence near upon a north East Course Untill the Quortin Course makes Eighteen Chains^[303] thence south East Fifteen Chains to a stake standing on the Reare of Land sold to **Daniell Rattan** by the said abraham Titsort thence south south west three Degrees southerly Twenty seaven Chains and Twenty Links to the Place **Where att first begun** containing in all one hundred and Forty and two acers as alsoe a Certain pease or Percell of meadow Laying and being between a Creek Commonly Called Berrys Creek and the South Easter-

302. I take “along said River” to mean in the direction of flow, so to the south, but it could mean north along the length of the river, regardless of flow direction. I take “Quortin Course” to be the perpendicular distance from the preceding boundary line, so along the river would be about $17\sqrt{2}$ chains, or approximately 24.04 chains.

303. This puzzling directive implies that there is a physical barrier to a straightforward surveying line, so the “Quortin Course” has to be used. Otherwise, why not just say “thence north east 18 chains”? Also, it says “near upon a north East Course,” not north east. The directives as listed do not close. Here’s a modification of them that does close: (1) N45W 51.2 chains (2) Upriver, say N 24.04 chains (so that perpendicular distance from boundary line #1 is 17 chains) (3) S45E 57 chains (4) say N30E (no near upon a NE course) 20.78 chains (so that perpendicular distance from boundary line #3 is 18 chains) (5) S45E 15 chains to stake (6) S42W (so 3 degrees off SW) 2451 feet. Unfortunately this adds up to only 127 acres, not 142. Perhaps the 142 acres is meant to include the meadow tract as well.

most part of the meadow Lattly purchased by John Stagge and **abraham Rattan** of Hans^o Baltho^e feurt³⁰⁴ **beginning** att a Certain Stake in the meadow which is the south westermost line of **abraham Rattan** from thence South East to the abovesaid Creek on a straight Line as itt Runs down Twelve Chai[ns] thence North west untill itt Comes to the Line of **abraham Rattan** and John Stagge and From thence to the same stake **where itt at First begun** together With all the Houses Edifices theron standing or being With all the profitts Benifits prevelidges advantages hereditements and appurtyances Whatsoever therunto belonging or in any maner of wayes appertaining to have and to hold of said Land meadow and premisses unto the said Jacob van Northshant his hiers and assignes For Ever unto the the [sic] only sole proper use Benefits and behoafe of the said Jacob van Northshant his hiers and [faded] [p. 72] for Ever and the said William Stagge for himselfe his hiers Executors and administrators doth Covenant promise and agree to and with the Said Jacob van Northshant his hiers assignes and Every of therin by these presents in maner and form following That is to say that the said William Stagge in his own Right and to his own use now att the Ensealing and Delivery of these presents is and standeth Lawfully fixed of a good sure and Indefeasable Estate in the Law in his . . . [p. 73] . . . sett there hands and seales the day and year first above mentioned

William Stage [mark] his mark [seal] Elener Stagge [mark] her mark [seal]

Sealed and delivered in the presents of Em^d Kerry and Jacob Wallingsen

Februry y^e 5th 1716 this day appeared before us Thomas van Boscerk and George Ryerson Justices of our Inferior Court of Common Pleas for the County of Bergen Edw^d Kingsland being one of the wittness to the within deed who being sworn on the holy Evangelist of almighty God did

304. Probably the 27 Feb. 1707/[8] deed to Abraham¹ Rutan from Bartholomew Feurt and his wife. The meadow being described here might be the small tract in Figure 6 that completes the parallelogram at the lower right, from the the lower “stake in meadow” SW to Berry’s Creek then up it to the Abraham¹ Rutan line where it intersects Berry’s Creek, then back along it NW about 17 chains then S3W about 6.48 chains to the first stake. This includes about 7.1 acres, not enough to make up the difference between 127 and 142 acres (cf. note above).

Declare that he saw William Stagge and Elener his wife seale and deliver the within Insterments to be there act and Deed for the [? ?] mentioned

Thomas Boskerk George Ryerson J^{rs}

Abstract of the Bergen deed abstracted thusly:

1 Feb. 1724, Louis Carre, Peter Fauconnier and Thomas Bayeux, merchants, all of New York City, and the major part of the executors of the will of Elias Boudinot, merchant, late of New York City to Jan Juriansen, yeoman, of Bergen Co. . . .^[305]

Transcription of that deed:^[306]

Abstract of the Bergen deed abstracted thusly:

2 Feb. 1724, Louis Carre, Peter Fauconnier and Thomas Bayeux, merchants, all of New York City, and the major part of the executors of the will of Elias Boudinot, merchant, late of New York City to Jan Juriansen, yeoman, of Bergen Co. . . .^[307]

Transcription of that deed:^[308]

Abstract of the Bergen deed abstracted thusly:

18 Mar 1712, John Barberie, Peter Fauconnier and Andrew Fresnean, all of New York City to Johannis van Blerkum, alias Capt. Bergie, £30, 105

305. *Bergen County, New Jersey, Deed Records, 1689-1801*, ed. John David Davis (Westminster, Md: Heritage Books, 2010), 25, citing Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, vol. B, 1728-1736.

306. Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, 1728-1736, B:136-141, FHL 893980, DGS 8135450, images 215-217 of 560 at <familysearch.org>.

307. *Bergen County, New Jersey, Deed Records, 1689-1801*, ed. John David Davis (Westminster, Md: Heritage Books, 2010), 25, citing Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, vol. B, 1728-1736.

308. Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, 1728-1736, B:141-148, FHL 893980, DGS 8135450, images 217-221 of 560 at <familysearch.org>.

acres, between Pequaneck River and Saddle River . . . purchased of Indians 18 Nov 1709 . . . corner to Daniel Rutan's 450 acres and Johannis van Seil land of 157 acres. Signed John Barbarie, Peter Fauconnier and Andrew Fresnean. Wit: Peter Barberie, John Moore J. and William Provoost.^[309]

Transcription of that deed:^[310]

309. *Bergen County, New Jersey, Deed Records, 1689-1801*, ed. John David Davis (Westminster, Md: Heritage Books, 2010), 33, citing Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, vol. B, 1728-1736.

310. Bergen Co., N.J., Deeds, 1728-1736, B:319-322, FHL 893980, DGS 8135450, images 310-312 of 560 at <familysearch.org>.

N. WILLS OF ABRAHAM AND MARIE RUTAN

[This appendix is omitted until publication of my article “Abraham¹ Rutan in America, Revisited,” submitted to the *NYG&B Record*.]

My transcription of the will of Abraham¹ Rutan, signed 10 Sept. 1712, New Barbadoes, Bergen Co., N.J., proved 19 May 1713 (with paragraphs introduced by me at “Imprimis” and “Item”):^[311]

[p. 408] In the Name of God Amen this tenth day of September Anno 1712 and in the tenth Yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lady Aane over Great Brittain France and Ireland Queen defendor of the faith &c Abraham Ruttan of New Barbados in the County of Bergen and province aforesaid findeing himselfe sickley and declineing but of sound and perfect mind and memory and haveing onder my Consideration the Ceirtainty of Death but onceirtainty of its time and approach And being desires that what God of his mercy hath blest my honest endeavors with and hath or shall Commit to my stewardship may after my decease Come into the hands possession [ad seining?] of such person or persons as the obligation of Nature & humane [?] hath obleided me onto doe make ordaine & appoint this my Last will and testament in manner and forme following hereby Revokeing and Makeing Void all former wills by me Made.

Imprimis I humbly Resigne my soule into the hands of Almigh [sic] God my Creature hopeing for and trusting onely to attaine salvation by the merits of my bessed [sic] savior Jeses Christ My body I Comit to the Earth to Receive its interment according to the dec[?]esion of My Executrix hereafter named As for my worldly estate my will Is that all my Just debts as I shall Owe at the time of my decease shall be Justly and Truly paid As they growe due out of my whole estate by my Executrix hereafter named And Appointed And that being performed will Leave and bequeath as followeth

Item I give and bequea [sic] to my eldest son Daniell Ratan and his heirs for ever A

311. New Jersey Record of Wills, 1705-1715, 1: 408-409, FHL 522714, DGS 7600435, images 244-245 of 629 at <familysearch.org>.

[p. 409] A Ceirtaine Plantation where he now lives on containing fivety two ackers of upland with the bradth [sic] of four chaines of meadow form[erly?] [*the right edge of this document is lost in darkness and the binding*] purchased by Me of Mr Bartholomeu feurt Merchant in New Yorke Bounded southwardly o[?]n Abraham Titsoort and the meadow to Contain[?] the breadth as aforesaid to Berrys Creeke Provided that my said son Daniell Ratton doe pay to Mr Barth Feurt Merchant In New Yorke the sum of fivety and tow [sic] Pounds Current Money of te province aforesaid and in Cace my son Daniell shall not pay the sume aforesa[?] that then the aforesaid Plantation to Returne into the hands of my Executrix hereafter named to be disposed of as she shall thinke fitt

Item I give and bequeath to My eldest son Daniell Ratton and his heirs for ever one horse named Bloss and one two yeare ould heifer.

Item I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife Mary Ratton all My Estate both Reall and personall to her & her hyers for ever to Allenate Sell and dispose of as she shall thinke fitt that Is to Say my Plantation where I Now live on formerly Purchased by Me of Mr Thomos Noell deceased with all the Cattle horses and all liveeing stock of what kind soever with all the Utenseles belonging to said Plantation.

Ittem It Is my will and I doe hereby make Nominate ordaine Con[?] and Appoint my dearly beloved wife my whole and sole Executrix of this my Last will and testament And in testimony that this Is My Last Will and Testament I have put My hand & Seall the day & Yeare above written

[signed] Abrah Ruten [seal LS]

Sealed published and declared by Abraham Rattan to be hi[?] Last Will and Testament in the Precence of Abraham Tresoort Cornelis Voelft Emd Kingsland

Proved the 19th May 1713: before Thomas Gorden Esqr

[immediately followed by Mary Rattan's will, q.v.]

My transcription of the will of Mary [Marie] Rutan, signed 19 Feb. 1712/3, New Barbadoes, Bergen Co., N.J., proved but proof not dated (with paragraphs introduced by me at "Imprimis" and "Item").^[312]

312. New Jersey Record of Wills, 1705-1715, 1:409-410, FHL 522714, DGS 7600435, image

[p. 409] In the Name of God Amen The nineteenth day of February in the Yeare of our Lord 1712/13 I Mary Rattan of New Barbados in the Count of Bergin and province of New Jersey Widdow being veryy sick and weake in body but of pe[?]fect mind & memory thankes be Given unto God therefore Calling into mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it Is apo[?]ted for all Men once to die doe make and ordaine this my Last will and testament That Is to say Principally and first of all I g[?] and Recommend my Soule into the han ds of God that gave it & for my body I Recommend it to the Earth to be baried in a Chri[?]an like and decent Manner at the discretione of my Executor nothing doubteing but at the Genicalle Resurrection I shall Be[?] the same againe by the myty power of God And as touching such wourldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and forme.

Item I give and bequeath all my estate Realle and personalle to be distrebuted amoung my Childreen that Is to Say that they shall have an Equall proportion of all My Estate moveable and immoveable whereof I am left Executrix by their father Abraham Rutan Deceased after the [rest?] debts be paid & which are due on the Plantation Except on parcelle of land that which was given to My eldest son

[p. 410] Danielle Ruttan by his fathers last will and testament which Is fivety & two ackers togeather with the breadth of four chaines of Meadow.

Item it Is also my will that If my Childreen do see Cause to sell the land that they shall equally distrebutate amoungst them and as for the Childreen which are not of age their proportion of the money shall be put into the hands of some good man that will keep it for them till they doe come to age

Item I give also to My daughter Susana the Molata Childe by name Johanes popa till he becomes to the age of one and twenty Yeares

Item and If in Cace the Cattle or any of the stoake be to many for to keep on the aforesaid Plantation they shall sell them and distrebutate the money amoung them as aforesaid Onley out of the Cattle I give unto my son David Rutton two Cows to have them two months after my death and

also my son Peter Ruttan one Cow to have it tow months after my death
And I doe hereby one this to be my last will and testament in Witness
whereof I have hereonto sett my hand & seale the day and Year above
written

Mary [mark] Ruttan her marke [seal LS]

Sined Sealed published pronounced and declared by the said Mary Ruttan
as her Last will and testament in the presents of us Cornelis Vanderoefts
John Stage John Berrys

[followed immediately by Daniel² Ruttan's grant of letters of administration
for the two wills above]

My transcription of the grant of letters to Daniel² Ruttan, 12 June 1713:^[313]

[p. 410] By his Excellency Robert Hunter Esqr Capitaine Generall
and Governor in Chief in and over the provinces of New Jersey New
Yorke and all the Territories & tracts of land depending thereon in Amer
ica & Vice Admiral of the same &c

To Daneell Ruttan Eldest Son and Administrator of the estates of
Abraham Ruttan & Mary Ruttan Greeting

Whereas Abraham Ruttan late of Newarke in the Province of New
Jersey deceased by his Last Will and Testament Proved before Thomas
Gordon Esqr since his and his Executrixs Death did appoint Mary Ruttan
his then wife his sole executrix and whereas she Negleting [*sic*, Neglecting]
the proveing of the Said Will in her life time made her last will and testa
ment beareing date the nineteenth day of february in the Yeare of our Lord
1712/13 in which she hath named no executor As appeares by the Copies
of the Said wills as above written And whreas Danielle Ruttan Eldest son
of the said Abraham & Mary Ruttan hath made aplication for the Admin
istration of all and singular the Goods Chattles of the said deceased and
Given bond for the due Administration of the same And whereas the said
Abraham Ruttan & Mary Ruttan had at the time of theer decease Divers
goods Chattles and Creditts in sundry places within this province by
meanes whereof the full administration of All and singuler the said Goods

313. New Jersey Record of Wills, 1705-1715, 1:410-411, FHL 522714, DGS 7600435, images
245-246 of 629 at <familysearch.org>.

Chattles & Creditts and the Granteing administration [sic] of the same also the heareing of Accounts Calculations and Recknings of the said Administration & the finall Discharge and dis[mis?]ion of the

[p. 411] Same unto me soley and not unto any other inferior Judge [?] ma[n?]ifestly knowne to belong I [dev?]iseing that the Goods Chattles and Creditts of the said deceased may be well and faithfully admin[?]tred and Converted and disposed of to proper [order?] Doe grant unto You in whose fidelity in this behalfe I very much Confide full power by the tenor of these Presents to Adminester the Goods Chattles and Creditts of the said deceased which unto the said deceased whilst he lived and at the time of his death did belong and to pay the debts for which the said deceased stood engaged Accerding to their rat[e?] Cheifely [sic, Chiefly?] of Well and Truely Adminestring the same and of makeing a true and perfect Inventory of all and singuler the said Goods Chattles and Creditts and exhibiteing the same unto the Regist[ry?] of the Prerogative Court in the secretarys office on or before the twentyth day of November Now Next ensuing and of Rendirng [sic, Rendering] A Just and True Account Calculation & Reckning of the said Administration on or before the twenty first day of May which shall be in the Yeare of our Lord 1714 or sooner if lawfuley thereinto Required haveing first sollemnly sworne to the Truth thereof and I doe Authorize depute and appoint You the said Danielle Ruttan Administrator of All and singuler the Goods Chattles and Creditts of the said deceased In Testimony whereof I have Caused the Prerogative Seale to be hereonto affixed this twelfth day of June in the twelfth Yeare of her Majestys Reign Anno[?] Dom 1713.

O. SUSSEX CO., N.J., DEEDS

My transcription of deeds in Sussex Co., N.J., which mention, first, “Widow Rattan’s Meadow” on 12 Aug. 1797 and, second, “between John Beamer’s and Peter Rattan’s” on 16 June 1801. In both cases, the location is Frankford Twp.:³¹⁴

[p. 55] These do certify that Martin Ryerson, a Deputy Surveyor of the Eastern Division of the State of New Jersey, duly deputed and sworn, did survey for Joseph Sharp, Elias Ogden, Martin Ryerson and Richard Edsall Jun^r All that tract of unappropriated land situate at the foot of Minisink Mountain, in the Township of Frankford, in the County of Sussex and Eastern Division of the State of New Jersey,

Beginning at a small Hickory tree marked on four sides with a blaze and three notches, standing on the North East side of the **Widow Rattan’s Meadow**, and in the second line and south sixty three degrees West four chains from the third corner of a tract of Twenty two Acres and twelve hundredths of an Acre, Returned to the Earl of Perth and Recorded in Book S7 page 180. Thence, 1, South four degrees degrees and twenty five minutes East sixteen chains and twenty links, thence, 2, South sixty degrees East five chains and fifty links, thence, 3, North forty one degrees East twenty five chains and fifty links, thence, 4, North five degrees West, twenty eight chains and sixty five links, thence, 5, South forty four degrees West twenty seven chains and ninety five links, thence, 6, South twenty one degrees East seven chains and forty links, thence, 7, South sixty three degrees West four chains **to the place of Beginning**, containing sixty three acres and forty six hundredths of an Acre strict measure,

To which tract of land the said Joseph Sharp, Elias Ogden, Martin Ryerson and Richard Edsall Jun^r have Right in part of a Deed to them from Elisha Boudinot for Two thousand four hundred and forty six Acres, to be located in any part unappropriated in the Eastern Division of New Jersey except Romopock and the Sussex Allotments,

314. Both deeds were sent me by the N.J. State Archives as .pdf files. Paragraphed by me.

Dated the Eighteenth day of June 1797 and recorded in Book AB 8 page 425, to grant which the said Elisha Boudinot had Right in part of a Warrant to him for Two thousand six hundred and thirty eight Acres, to be located as aforesaid, dated the twentieth day of May 1797 and recorded Book W9 page 45

Witness my Hand this twelfth day of August, in the year of our Lord [p. 56] Lord One thousand seven hundred and Ninety Seven

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Here is the second file:

[p. 38] These do certify that Martin Ryerson a Deputy Surveyor of the Eastern Division of the State of New Jersey duly deputed and sworn did survey for himself All that tract of unappropriated land situate **between John Beamer's and Peter Rattan's** in the township of Frankford in the County of Sussex and Eastern Division of the State of New Jersey

Beginning at a hickory tree marked on four sides with a blaze and three notches, standing at and on the North bank of a branch of Pauling's kill called Nightingales brook and about eight rods below a small Swamp and at the foot of a Falls in said brook and at the lower end of a small rocky Island, Thence /1/ South forty six degrees and fifty minutes West thirty three chains and sixty links thence /2/ North thirty four degrees West four chains and forty links thence /3/ North forty four degrees and thirty minutes East thirty four chains and twenty links thence /4/ South thirty degrees and thirty minutes East six chains and five links **to the place of beginning**, containing Seventeen acres and thirty four hundredths of an Acre strict measure,

also all that tract of unappropriated land situate in the westerly side of a branch of Paulings kill called Dry brook and on the North East side of James Haggerty's plantation in the township county and Eastern Division aforesaid

315. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJ Surveys Volume S12 p. 55.pdf*, with this marginal notation: "Elisha Boudinot | 2638_W9.[4?]⁵ | Joseph Sharp, Elias | Ogden, Martin Ryerson | and Richard Edsall Jr. | 2446_AB 8.425 | 63.46 | To Joseph Sharp Elias | Ogden, Martin Ryerson | and Richard Edsall Jr."

Beginning at a Basswood sapling marked on four sides with a blaze and three notches standing on a Stony spot of ground and on the West Bank of said Dry brook opposite to a small rocky falls and at the upper end of a small round pond of water in said brook Thence /1/ South ten degrees West nine chains and thirty three links thence /2/ North sixty four degrees West six chains and fifty links thence /3/ South eighty two degrees West five chains thence /4/ North eleven degrees and thirty minutes West five chains thence /5/ North fifty degrees East nine chains and fifty links thence /6/ South sixty seven [p. 39] degrees East seven chains and thirty links **to the place of beginning** containing Ten and and [sic] ninety three hundredths of an acre

...

Witness my Hand this sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one.

Andrew Bell Dep^y Sur^r Gen^l[316]

N.B., Sussex County is the northwesternmost county in New Jersey. The Delaware River separates it from Pennsylvania. The Delaware Water Gap is located at the southwesternmost point of the county. (Modern) Frankford Township is centrally located in Sussex Co. It is about 27 miles (Manhattan-street) “west” of Pompton Plains, so remote from Manhattan. The township is roughly a trapezoid in shape. Near its southwesternmost corner is an area labeled “Paulinskill” on Google Map. The nearby unlabeled stream is Pauling’s Kill, which runs more-or-less parallel to highway US 206. Proceeding up this highway, the stream is joined by a tributary, also running parallel the highway, called Dry Brook. Paulinskill Valley Trail wends its way 27 miles through much of Sussex Co. (but not (modern) Frankford Twp.). It was formerly the route of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad (until 1962). Paulins Kill enters the Delaware River near, and south of, the Delaware Water Gap.

316. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJ Surveys Volume S14 p. 38.pdf*, with this marginal notation: “James Drummond Lunden | 9750_W6.11 | Elias Boudinot | 763.53 AB918 | Martin Ryerson | 763.53 AB9.24 | 26.93 | To Martin Ryerson.”

I also have a detailed survey, dated 12 June 1797, by Martin Ryerson for Abraham Rausel in the same locale by many of the same people as above, for a tract of 80.28 acres. **Peter Rattan** is listed as a chain bearer.^[317]

Also a survey, dated 12 June 1797, by Martin Ryerson for **Peter Rattan** in the same locale by many of the same people as above, for a tract of 63.46 acres. **Peter Rattan** and **Ab^m Rattan** are listed as a chain bearers.

Sir I Surveyed for at the Request of **Peter Rattan** all that tract of Land Situate at the foot of Minisink Mountain in the township of Frankford in the County of Sussex and Eastern Division of the State of New Jersey and Includes part of said Rattans Improvments.

Beginning at a small Hickery tree Marked on four sides with ablaze and three Notches standing on the North East side of the **widow Rattans Meadow** and Stands in the Second line & South sixty three degrees West four chains from the third corner of a tract of Land returned to Earl of Perth for 22 12/100 acres is recorded in book S7 page 180. ;said Beginning is the second corner of a tract of Land of 30 97/100 acres Returned to Robert Morris Ju' at the Request of Nathaniel Hazen Thence runing /1/ South four degrees and twenty five minutes East sixteen chains and twenty links, thence /2/ South sixty degrees East five chains and fifty links, thence /3/ North forty one degrees East twenty five chains and fifty links, thence /4/ North five degrees West twenty eight chains and sixty five links, thence /5/ South forty four degrees West twenty seven chains and ninety five links, thence /6/ South twenty one degrees East seven chains and forty links, thence /7/ South sixty three degrees West four chains **to the place of Beginning** Containing sixty three acres and forty six hundredths of an acre strict measure . . .^[318]

317. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJLoose_S12-53_66372.pdf*, with this notation on the manila file folder container: "512-53 Joseph Sharp, Elias Ogden, Martin Ryerson & Richard Edsall, Jr. 80.28 acres Frankford Twp., Sussex Co. 12 June 1797."

318. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJLoose_S12-55_66373.pdf*, with this notation on the manila file folder container: "512-55 Joseph Sharp, Elias Ogden, Martin Ryerson & Richard Edsall, Jr. 63.46 acres Frankford Twp., Sussex Co. 12 June 1797."

In fact, this is exactly the same survey as the first one listed in this appendix, with the added information that it was done for Peter Rattan, but with a map and detailed area calculations.

Also a similar survey, for 14.2 acres, dated 21 Mar. 1797, that also mentions widow Rattan:

Sir I have Surveyed for the heirs or assigns of James Jenkins at the request of Michael and John Mattox all that tract of unappropriated Land Situate near the foot of Minisink mountain and Includes aswamp which Lays alittle to the south of the **wedow Rattans plantation** in the township of Frankford . . .^[319]

Also a survey, for 78.99 acres, dated 13 June 1797, at the request of John Koss, with **Peter Rattan** as a chain bearer.^[320]

Also a survey, for 52.85 acres, dated 21 Nov. 1797, at the request of Levi Ayers Jr. and **Peter Rattan**:

Sir I have surveyed for at the Request of Levi Ayers Ju' and **Peter Rattan** all that tract of unappropriated Land Situated at the foot of Minisink Mountainl, in the Township of Frankford & Wantage in the County of Sussex, and Eastern Divission of the State of New Jersey. . .^[321]

319. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJLoose_S12-59b_66378.pdf*, with this notation on the manila file folder container: "512-59(b) Heirs/Assigns of James Jenkins 14.25 acres Frankford Twp., Sussex Co. 21 March 1797."

320. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJLoose_S12-70_1_of_2_66390.pdf*, with this notation on the manila file folder container: "512-700 Josejph Sharp, Elias Ogden, Martin Ryerson & Richard Edsall, Jr. 171.52 acres (2 tracts) Frankford Twp., Sussex Co. June 13 1797 | 1062 Koss, John 79 acres survey & map."

321. Sent to me as *Smith, Alvy - EJLoose_S12-167_3_of_3_69008.pdf*, with this notation on the manila file folder container: "S17-167 Robert Morris 52.85 acres Frankford & Wantage Twps., Sussex Co. 31 Nov. 1797 | 3 of 3 Levi Ayers Jr. & Peter Rattan survey & map 69008."

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